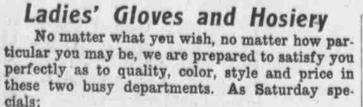
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.

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1.50 fancy Belts at	i
50c Hatpin Holders at	I
Fearl Buttons, per dozen	ł
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for Novels, each 2c-We are closing out a lot	ł
of over 3,000 novels, good assortment of	ł
titles, Saturday at, choice	I

Notion Sale Saturday in Domestic Room Needles, per package1c Hundreds of other staple notions at similar low prices.





Fine Lisle Hose worth to 98c, in black, white or tans, allover lace, lace boot or plain lisles, great 50c Lisle Hose, special 35c or 3 pair for \$1.00 Ladies' Lisle or Cotton Hose, in plain black, tans or fancy embroideries. values to 39c-special

Tremendous Women's Ready-to-Wear Outer Garments

Every day our Cloak Department has been crowded by a throng of eager buyers. Market conditions and having our resident buyer right on the ground has permitted us to offer you bar-

gains impossible under any other conditions. The excellent judgment in selection by our New

York buyer and that the values are fully appreciated by our customers is shown by the phenom-

Our New York Buyer's Sale has been a success in all, was even beyond our expectations.

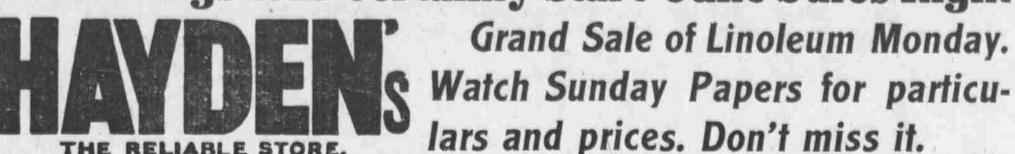
Boys' 25c Bicycle Hose at15c
Misses' 25c Ribbed Hose, 121/2c and 19c
Long Silk Gloves in all the new shades including
browns, all have double finger tips, best qualities at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and
Long Lisle Gloves, finest imported stock in black, white and gray, on sale at 69c, 98c and \$1.25
Short Silk Gloves, all colors, on sale at 50c, 75c and
Short Lisle Gloves at 25c and
12 and 16-button Length Kid Gloves, all new col-
ors, worth to \$3.50, broken lots, on sale Satur-
day to close, choice

Carpenters' Specials for Saturday

H. & B. Hammers, No. 14	
Eagle Squares, No. 100, worth \$1.50 each	h
\$1.65 Disston Saws, 8 D Grade	\$1.28
\$1.85 Disston Saws, 12 Grade	\$1.65
Bailey Planes, Iron, smooth	\$1.45
Bailey Planes, Iron, Jack, 14-inch	\$1.69
IOc Stanley Box Rules	50



Handsome Skirts, elaborately trimmed in dainty laces and embroideries, many hand made garments in the lot, worth up to \$10, in four great lots at \$5.98, \$4.98, \$3.98 and\$3.50 An Elegant Line of Skirts, regular value to \$5, made extra full and long of finest materials, beautifully trimmed, nearly all samples, on sale Saturday in 3 great lots at \$2.98, \$1.98 and\$1.50 Skirts worth regularly to \$3, all well made, daintily trimmed, at 98c, Handsome Gowns, worth to \$3.50, in fine nainsooks or cambrics ---made extra full and long-at \$1.98. \$1.50 and98c Ladies' Gowns, worth to \$1.50, in Fine Chemise, regular values to \$3.50, in this sale at, choice, \$1.98, \$1.50, 98c, 75c and 49c Ladies' Drawers, all prettily trimmed, some with wide embroidery ruffles or with several rows of lace and insertion, many of them tailor cut and worth to \$2, sale prices Saturday 39c, 49c, 75c, 98c



Annual June Sale of Muslin Underwear Begins Saturday

The exceptionally backward spring season has demoralized the markets in all kinds of ready-to-wear garments. Particularly is this true in the case of muslin underwear. Great purchase made during the past six weeks under these conditions places us in a position to offer you in our great June sale muslin underwear values far superior to any before shown in Omaha. Our immense showing for this sale embraces a complete range of styles from the plainest muslin garments to the most elaborate conceptions in imported French lingerie. At most remarkable bargain prices Saturday.



Grand Ribbon Sale

Saturday will be the greatest sale day on Ribbons ever known in Omaha: This lot of Ribbons secured from the Corset Covers-Undoubtedly the most varied and largest assortment ever shown in this city-the most attractive lot of bargains you ever

Corset Covers-Worth regularly to \$1, beautifully trimmed with laces, embroideries and wash ribbons, at French Cut Corset Covers, an elegant line of dainty designs, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, values up to \$2, in this sale at 75c and98c Six Remarkable Hour Sale Bargains Saturday-Several small lots of Muslin Undergarments included in our purchases will be closed out in these sales Saturday. Not enough in any of them to last all day, so we will offer them for but 1 hour. Don't judge the values by the prices, but see them Saturdaythey are certainly unmatchable. \$1.25, greatest anap ever offered

Men's Shirts AND Underwear

The most popular shirt on the market-"The Griffon Brand''-is here and here only-all new

Spring Patterns, plain and pleated bosomsregular or coat styles, haven't an equal at the prices, 98c, \$1.50, \$2 Shirt Special-Over 500 dozen high grade shirts, new spring styles, manufacturers' surplus stock, 75e and \$1 values, on sale Sat-Men's Underwear and Hosiery - Manufacturers' samples and



surplus Shirts and Drawers, worth to \$3 garment, in fine imported lisles, remarkable bargains at 39c, 50c, 75c, 98c 50c and 75c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, greatest snaps great assortment of plain and fancies, 10c, 15c and 25c

Saturday in the Hardware

\$1.25 White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, 1 quart..... White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, 4 quart.... JAP-A-LAC, quart cans, other stores ask 75c-Hayden price, 55c; pint cans, other stores ask 40c-Haydens' price, 29c; 1/2-pint cans, other stores ask 15c-Haydens' from\$2.75

Blue Enameled Ware Sale-White Lined

5 and 6-quart Sauce Pans, 15c and Screen Doors, all sizes, Saturday



SATURDAY, JUNE 1st



Over 1.000 Handsome Silk Suits secured by Mr. Culkins from the well-known manufacturers, Meyer, Klein & Kahn, Green Street, N. Y .- all newest styles, made of finest taffetas in plain colors, stripes, plaids and checks, \$25 and \$30 values, in Saturday's Silk Coats-A manufacturer's surplus stock, in all newest styles, made of Winslow, Givernaud's and Bonnet Taffetas, \$15 and \$18 values, sale prices, \$4.95 and \$8.95 Women's Waists, 50 dozen to select from, valnes to \$4, at, 69c, 98c and\$1.50 Children's Coats in all wool cheviots, pongees and serges, plain and fancy colors, worth to \$5, at\$1.95

Another Great Shipment of Women's Skirts, in Voiles, Panamas and Fancy Mixed Fabrics, regular value to \$15, on sale at \$4.95 \$20 and \$25 Suits, \$9.90-A splendid lot of Tailor Suits, over 200 of them to select from --Cutaway, Pony, Eton and Semi-Fitting styles, in delightful assortment of plain and fancy mixed fabrics, worth regularly \$20 and \$25, in Saturday's sale \$9.90 \$30 and \$35 Tailor Suits, \$14.90-75 high class Tailor Suits, all samples, no two alike, the greatest bargains ever shown, \$14.90 Children's Dresses-200 dozen in this lotbought of Borgmant & Sharff, N. Y., their entire surplus, consisting of fine ginghams, lawns, dimities, madrases, etc., value up to \$4, at 39c, 69c and98c Women's \$2 Moire Underskirts at 98c From 8 Till 9 A. M .- Women's \$1.25 Percale From 8:30 Till 9:30 A. M .- Women's Lawn Kimonos 10c From 9 Till 10 A. M .- Children's 50c Ging-From 9:30 Till 10:30 A. M .-- Women's \$1.50 Long Kimonos79c From 10 Till 11 A. M .- Women's \$4 Wash Suits\$1.50

Millinery Importers, H. L. Rice & Co., N. Y., at 50c on the dollar, the extremely late season compelling them to sell at a great sacrifice.

JUST ONE-HALF PRICE-Sale

Begins Saturday at 8 A. M. Narrow satin and gros grain, all colors at, per yard 34c Heavy narrow satin Ribbons, all colors, at1¢ No. 2 Satin Ribbon for Corset Covers, all colors, at1¢ All silk Taffeta Ribbons, Nos. 3 and 5, all colors, at2¢ Nos. 7 and 9 Ribbons, all colors, Nos. 12 and 16 Ribbons, all colors, at5¢ Nos. 22 and 40 Ribbons, all col-Grand line of very fine taffeta and extra wide satin Taffeta Ribbons, at, yard 10¢ Best Plain and Fancy Ribbons-25c Ribbons for 12% e 35c Ribbons for 17 12 c several great lots of black and colored velvet Ribbons in this sale at prices greatly under regular.



All Trimmed Hais Excepting plain band sailors, will be effered Saturday, at exactly half the regular retail prices. Never before in the history of Omaha has such an assortment of clever millinery designs been offered in half price Sale. Last chance to get selection of the best at half. Two Special Trimmed Hat Purchases on Sale Three Hundred Trimmed Hats-Regular | Three Hundred Trimmed Hats-Regular values up to six dollars, at, 1.50 values up to eight dollars and 2.50 tifty cents-choice **Big Shoe Sale Saturday** The entire surplus stock of a Boston manufacturer of , 1,500 pairs Women's Patent Colt and Vici Kid Hand Turn Oxfords in Cuban and medium heels, worth Men's Shoes, worth up to \$4, on sale Saturday, \$2.50 Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Satin Calf Shoes, reg-Canvas Oxfords, Pumps and Gibson Ties, \$2, \$1.50, Children's School Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Sandals, on a woman's foot. Agents for the Stetson and Crosworth up to \$1.25; in two lots..... 49c and 75¢ sett for men. Grocery Department Hayden's for Groceries, Fresh Vege-tables, Fruits, Butter and Cheese

UnocetyDepartmenttables, fruits, Butter and Cheese....13 bars best Laundry Soap26Malta-Vita Breakfast Food, per package74age74Egg-O-See Corn Flakes, per pkg, 74Egg-O-See Corn Flakes, per pkg, 74The best Soda Crackers, per bg, 74The best Soda Crackers, per can, 160The best Soda Crackers, per can, 160The package best Cold Water Starch, 44The package best Corn Starch, 44The package

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BEFORE TELEGRAPHY CAME

of Communication.

DISTANT SIGNALS READ WITH TELESCOPES

Various Methods Employed to Convey Messages on Battlefields-Forgotten Inconveniences of Other Days.

To compare the present with the ancient means of communication is to appreciate that you are living in the commercial twantieth century.

yaphy was attempted in the niteenth can- sent messages, one to the other, so quickly president, telling of the restoration of were given for public use the first subbury. The originator was Amonions, at that Caesar, in his Commentaries, said the that time considered one of the cleverest natives forwarded warnings of his approach scientists in the world. He developed a at the rate of fifty leagues from sunrise to the French was transmitted from that city system of signal telegraphy so that a mes- sunset. At night they used signal fires or to Paris in twenty-five minutes. Messages RAILROADING ON ONE RAIL may could be sent from Parls to Rome "hauchess." While tynspans were beaten were sent by placing signals at the top three hours. Those who assisted in the fires were lighted from mountain top to of the poles on the towers. The telemamission of the message along the line mountain top. were unable to tell the nature of the mes-

The key to the signal was known only to periments assured the success of the electric those who sent the message in Paris and telegraph-these towers were the means of A Glance Backward at the Ancient Means the recipients a thousand miles away. time and discontinued his efforts.

Long-Distance Transmission.

Perhaps the real inaugurators of the system of long distance transmission of messages were the Gauls. If you leave your office some afternoon and see a friend across the street and cry "Oh, there!" you characters. The convention conducted a are using a system of telegraphy in vogue in Europe until 1782. The cty of "hupps," from which the English "Oh, there!" was scheme, adopted it.

derived, was the mouth telegraphy of the ancient Franks, and by which they sent a message at the rate of 150 miles a day. A number of men, stationed at certain telegraphic national measage was received One of the first systems of aerial teleg- intervals over a long stretch of country. by Carnot, grandfather of a recent French violable. A few months after the wires

Aerial Telegraphy.

Posts were placed from Paris across the and over the Pyrenece into Spain the old to note the signals from the others. The To the tourist wandering through France always some one on watch on the towers Alps at consecutive points, where men towers which appear from time to time Hae of stations was extended by the first were stationed with telescopes. Different across the mountains may seem purpose- Bonaparte to Milan, Italy, and thence to been busy with the problem of making nan has in each car machiery which he designals, representing combinations of let- less and strange. Yet they are vestiges of Mayence, Germany. As the French army trains run on one rail instead of two. scribes as "two flywheels rotated directly ters, were rup up at each post. The man the greatest system of old-time aerial tel- retreated the telegraph posts were de- The object is to overcome the friction by electric motors in opposite directions at

message was carried to its destination. prominent hillocks. Up to 1844-when ex- old system was rather inconvenient.

communication in France. In that year

This system was originated by Claude Chappe, and was presented to the National a tent. By lifting or lowering the arms Assembly of France on March 22, 1792. Chappe had prepared a secret vocabulary another. composed of 9,999 words, represented by While the efficiency and success of the

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series of trials, and, elated by what its wires were strung up all over northern members called the simplicity of the Signal Telegraphy. At that time France was at war with lowed to send messages, they were required nearly the whole of Europe. The first to give proof of their identity, but the

Conde to the republic. The news of the taking of Bruxelles by Gazette.

Semaphores in Use.

by the puffy, gouty functionaries of the two stories high, with index signals of light sages were conveyed from one camp of the solving of that problem the inventors have wood or iron mounted at the top of a pole allied armies to another. Arms extended been coming nearer and nearer since the from a framework of wood, which could day when Boynton built his "bicycle rail-

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be operated by wires by a man below in road" across the Coney island marsh. At last the problem seems to have been messages were sent from one division to solved by an English inventor named Bren-

nan-that may, perhaps, turn out an Irish bull-who has just given a demonstration electric telegraph was assured by 1850, and of his single rail method which is reported to have evoked much emphatic approval France, it was not until the end of that at a meeting of the Royal society in Lonyear that they were opened for public use. don. This body of scientists is reported Even when private individuals were alto have ranked Brennan high on the roll with Newton, Watts and Stephenson. Both the Boynton and the Behr monorall trains have been supported and have been run on a single track without falling off, and marine cable was laid .- Pittsburg Expressthe success of the Behr system is so great that strong pressure has been brought upon our board of estimate to authorize the line which the prometer wants to run from Atlantic avenue to Concy island. The Brennan idea differs from all its predecessors in applying the principle of the revolving top to maintain the balance of his cars. A top spins so fast that it is held

firmly upright, and only becomes unstable For twenty years or more inventors have when the rotary motion slows down. Bren-

a similar one before his post, and so the square and round-are situated on the most paratus which is carried by an army, the our present system, which is so great that their gyrostatic action and stored up en- ish navy. If an army can lay a single only about 12 per cent of the power gen- ergy can be utilized. These flywheels are track through a rough country with little erated is applied directly to propeiling the mounted on high class bearings and are grading, and transport its troops and sup-During the Crimean war a system of trains. The difficulty has been to main- placed in exhausted cases, so air and ply trains. Brennan will have revolutionsending messages by the use of sema- tain a steady balance for a train having journal friction is reduced to a minimum, ized war and hastened the conquest of the Amontons was not encouraged in his work there were 586 stations. The towers were phores was adopted in 1864, by which mes- a single point of support. Toward the and consequently the power required to African wilderness. keep them in rapid motion is very small."

single wire hawser in place of a bridge, wider instead of narrower than the present which is one of the Brennan promises. models. He dreams about balancing hotels train ran for hours around the assembly the balance was not disturbed. The inves-

rose instead of sinking. That sounds like witchcraft to the novice. but not half so much so as Morse's dream, or Bell's or Marconi's. All the scientists who watched the experiments were pleased and declared that a new method of locomotion had been established. What may happen in the practical application of the device to the carriage of heavy loads and the distribution of passengers remains to be seen. The government of India has appropriated \$25,000 for Brennan to build an experimental road with. The inventor's first idea is to make his invention useful to the British army in carrying supplies

Beyond that he expects to revolutionize To a layman it sounds as if that appa- travel. One important difference between ratus would be inadequate to maintain the his single-rail plan and those of his predebalance of a train crossing a river on a cessors is that he proposes to make cars

But there remains the fact that his model on his single rall and spinning them across country at a hundred miles an hour. room of the Royal society, turned sharp Cyrano de Bergerac dreamed about flying corners, ran up and down inclines and to the moon. But so Stephenson dreamed crossed a wide gulf on a single strand of about an engine which would make a colwire. Moreover, the load piled in the cars lision with a cow "worse for the cow." distributed its weight automatically so that and Cyrus, Field dreamed about talking under the sea to Queen Victoria. The Stetigators tried piling loads on one side of phenson and the Field dreams came true. the cars only to find that the loaded side and in the lifetime of Thomas A. Edison it is not wise to scoff at any marvel which

is based upon the application of natural laws to the transmission of sound, or light, or weight .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Nearly everybody is honest unless he gets

A gambler is the fellow who gets your noney at it.

A woman could never like frackies unlass they cost a fortune to have.

The difference between a quaint trick and an ugly habit is whether your child or somebody else's does it.

When a man in a street car objects to a child rubbing its muddy feet all over his at the other and, seeing the signal, placed agraphy in existence. These towers both stroyed. Compared to the modern ap- from the two rails and the oscillation of a very high velocity and mounted so that the Brennan torpedo accepted by the Brit- he has a bad heart .- New York Press.

Device of a London Inventor Astongrapher at the one end mounted a ladder ishes Experts and Provokes and changed them by hand. There was Comment.