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Practical Millinery Priced. :::

It's always easy to select becoming and tasteful models from our splendid assortment of the season's best style ideas. Never will it be more so than Saturday, when over 600 New Trimmed Hats will be placed on sale for the first time.

Over 400 Elegantly Trimmed and Pattern Hats in great variety of style idea, but all eminently practical. Magnificent values in Saturday's sale, at\$6.50 to \$15.00

An Immense New Line of "Distinguished" Hats-The best selection we have ever offered, worth to \$8; choice ... \$5.00 Toques and Turbans, of

silk velvet, beautifully draped in black, brown or navy blues, beautiful assortment of splendid values-at, \$5.00, \$3.50



All Hats Marked in Plain Figures Here.

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery Bargains Several interesting specials in Saturday's Sale. Selected from our own

great stock, the largest ever shown in Omaha or the west. Ladies' Silk Lisle, Embroidered | Lisle and Allover Lace Lisle

Hose \$1.00 and 75c values; on sale in two lots, at 75c Ladlea' embroidered lisle, plain gauze lisle and plain black Wayne Knit Hose, white foot, regular and out sizes, 50c values, at 35¢ or 3 pair for \$1 Children's Pony Brand Hose Fine or heavy ribbed, in plain or fleece lined, at, pair 25¢

49c embroidered liste, gause lisle, fleeced or heavy woolen hose, great bargains at, per Worth double, at 12% & Children's School Hose-Fine or heavy ribbed, regular 19c.

quality; special 1236 & A Splendid Line of Ladies' Pure shoes 98¢ Silk Hose-Plain or embroid-Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 ered, in all colors, at \$2.00 dress shoes, Bluchers or down to \$1.50 and 98¢ straight lace\$1.98

Shoe

Carnival

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 shoes,

all leathers, all styles, any

size \$2.50

Men's \$3 box calf, kanga-

roo calf and heavy work

shoes, all sizes, Bluchers

and bals \$1.98

Little gents' box calf vici

kid and gun metal \$1.75

school shoes, made for

bard wear \$1.19

Little gents' \$1.50 satin

calf quilted sole school



hand turned and cushion sole shoes, made of surpass kid \$2.48

STORE.

Baby genta' \$1.25 vici kid lace shoes, hooks like his pap wars, sizes 5 to 8,

Bossola Shoe Polish, the 10c size for 5¢ Agents for Stetson and Crossett shoes for men and the Grover and Queen Quality shoes for ladies.

Ask about the little red book FOR THE CHILD-REN Saturday Morning.

A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF FALL GARMENT FASHIONS

Through our New York buyer we are constantly supplied with the very newest style ideas in ready-to-wear outer garments and notwithstanding the enormous demand made upon our stock during the past few weeks, we are through receipt of several large shipments in a position to satisfy the most discriminating buver.

Among the hundreds of new suits shown for the first time Saturday, we call special attention to our magnificent showing of CROWN JEWEL SUITS AT \$25 In style, beauty, quality of workmanship and material they surpass any ever shown at the price. When you see them you'll admit they're superior to all others shown at \$25

\$25.00 Tailor Suits, in fine broadcloths, Prince Chaps, Cutaway and all the new styles, most charming values in Saturday's sale, at, choice \$19.50 Handsome Silk Suits, in newest shirt waist styles, made for Givernaud's best taffeta, values, to \$20, on sale Wednesday, at\$12.50 \$6.00 Silk Underskirts-Greatest value shown in Omaha at \$3.95

\$5.00 Net and Silk Waists-Special, Saturday, at choice \$2.95 New Coats-Over 200 garments, in all wool kerseys,

black or fancy mixtures, 52 inches long, regular \$10 \$20 Chiffon Broadcloth Coats-52 inches long, satin lined throughout, sale price \$14.95

The Greatest Glove Department IN THE WEST

Showing complete lines of the best manufacturers such as Fowne's, Reynier's, Adler's and several others renowned for the strongest quality of their goods. No matter what you want you'll find it here at less than you expect to

pay. and 82.50 (Ladies Enort Eld Gloves one and two clasp, all colors at \$2.00 \$1.00 and 95.00 150 Dozen Sample Gloves,

all colors, some slight-ly soiled, worth to \$1.50, choice. 780 Endies' \$2.00 Quality Silk Gloves, length, blacks or tans, on sale at pair, \$1.43 Ladles' Golf Gloves — All wool, silk lined, black, white or fancies, special, at 49c, 35c, 25c

Mikeos' and Children's Men's and Boys' Colf Gioves. Great Cloves, 75c, 52c, values at 25c, 15c, 10s) \$2.00 and up.

In our men's glove de-pariment we are Omaha agents for Adler's Dryes Gloves and Elsendrath's Work Gloves, two of the atrengest lines over pro-need.

idler's Gloves, made from finest dress kid, from finest dress kid, unlined or silk lined, at \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$80 lisendrath's work gloves -Every pair guaran-teed in short or guant-let styles at 88c, 75c

Our Annual Sale of Sam-ple Cloves Saturday— 100 men's and boys' fine dress gloves, kids or mochas, in blacks and tans, mostly sam-ples, some slightly soiled, worth up to \$2.00, choice, at 60c

Greatest Sale of Winter Underwear on Record

Not only are assortments the most complete to be found but the prices are beyond question of a doubt the lowest ever asked for garments of such sterling quality.

Ladies' Wool Union Suits, gray or white, \$1.50 and \$2.00 val-ues; special, \$1.50 and . 98¢ Ladies' Fize Fleeced Union Suits, worth nearly double Saturday's prices, at 98c, 69c secured from the R. R. Co. at a great bargain. Come in silk and wool, all wool or vega silk; Swiss ribbed in gray, pink or blue, worth up to \$2.50; on sale in one great lot Saturday-at, garment .. 984 Ladies' Two-Piece Suits, heavy fleeced, in grays, cream or white, worth \$1-at, garment, 49c, 39c and 25¢ Children's Wool Union Suits, in gray or white, at..... 98¢ Children's Fleeced Union Suits,

\$4.00, in silk and wool or all Pants, all sizes-at. gar-long and full; on sale at 98c, at 40c, 80c and 25¢ (Worth Fully Double These Special Saturday Prices.)

Men's Underwear Bargains-Never before equaled, scores of matchless values from the buy High Grade Underwear at IN OUR BUSY MEN'S SHIET ABOUT HALF REAL VALUE. A complete line of the celebrated Griffon Brand Shirts offers vaall sizes, at 49c and 39¢ Children's Fleeced Vests and

Ladies' Union Suits, worth to Children's Wool Vests and Dr. Wright's Health Union Suits-Regular \$3,00 values at...\$1.88 Come early before sizes are broken.

men's Meavy Woolen Underwear— Man's Heavy Fleecod Underwear-In tans, greys and blues, man double breasted shirts in th lot, all sizes, worth \$1.90, at 490 39c and Men's and Boys' Sweaters-In th of matchless values from the R. R. purchase—the cases and boxes were broken, but the goods absolutely undamaged.

The opportuity of a lifetime to popular coat style, black, greys and all colors, special at \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.



Another Shipment of Children's Coats

Will make 1,000 more mothers and children happy Saturday in the possession of the best coat bargains ever shown in Omaha or any other city.

Children's Curly Bearskin Coats-Worth regularly to \$4.00, all colors and sizes, 1 to 6 years, choice.....

Children's All Wool Frieze Coats-Sizes 6 to 14 years, worth regularly to \$4.00, choice -

Children's Fine Kersey Coats-Made to sell at \$10, sizes 6 to 14 years, in two lots, Saturday, \$5.95 and.....



You Can't Afford to Miss These Rug Department Specials

You will find unexcelled variety at prices lower than elswhere, and our credit system is also a great convenience—it provides payments on Rugs, Carpets and Furniture to suit the purchaser.

size; special at.....\$2.98 \$1.50 Reversible Smyrna Rugs, size 30x63; special 98¢ 82.00 Extra Wilton Rugs, size 27 x54, floral and Oriental patterns; 75c Two-Ply Ingrain Carpets, all

\$5.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 25x72 | 65c Ingrain Carpets, extra heavy, cotton chain; on sale at... 39¢ 10c Brass Extension Curtain Rods, No-Piece Curtain Stretchers, made of selected barswood.....98¢ Oil Cloth Stove Rugs, just what

wool, extra heavy, at..... 59¢ | you need, at \$1, 75c and ... 50¢ Special Grocery Sale Friday

PLOUB, CANKED GOODS, DRIED FRUITS, CEREALS, CRACKERS, TEAS, COFFEES, BUFFER, CHEESE, FISH, MEATS, MIC DRIED FRUIT SALB PRICES. Fancy 2 Crown Muscatel Raisins, 19c Fancy 3 Crown Muscatel Raisins, per pound. 20 pounds best Pure Cane Granulated Sugar for\$1.00 12 bars best Family Laundry Soap 25c pound
Fancy California Peaches, lb. 12 pc
Fancy Yellow Crawford Peaches, per
pound pound can Fancy Sweet Sugar Corn Elijah's Manna Brenkfast Food, 100

Dr. Price's Breakfast Food, pkg. 5c

Biggest Sale Ever Held on Tinware and Hardware Hayden's for



he Famous OK Washer worth \$7.00......\$4.98 The Famous EZ Washer,

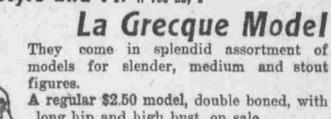
Large Size Cuspidors......3c 35c, 6 lever padlock, extra

Dust Pans31/20

Hardware

6 Heads Fresh Outdoor Lettuce for 5c 3 Heads Fresh Hothouse Lettuce ior ... So Bunches Fresh Radishes for5c Beets or Turnips, per bunch16 Fresh Carrota or Rutabagas, per lb...16 Heads Endive50 Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per quart Cape Cod Cranberries, per quart 7 1/2 0 Large Juley Lemons, per dozen 20c

Perfect Style and Fil Is an Assured Fact



long hip and high bust, on sale Saturday, at\$1.50 The \$3.50 Jewel Corset, made of imported batiste, in pink or blue, trimmed with satin ribbon; an excellent long

hip model, at.....\$2.00 A Complete Line Thomson's Glove Fitting Corsets, in all new models shown.

at, up from\$1.00 BIG JARDINIERE SALE In Our Crock-

7-inch, 8-inch, 9-inch and 10- inch fancy Jardinieres, worth 25c to \$1.00.

Saturday, each 10¢. 15¢. 19¢ and 25¢ 4-inch, 5-inch, 6-inch and 7-inch Flower Pots, worth 5c to 15c each-Pure white Austrian China Cups and Saucers, worth 15c each; Saturday special, at......5¢ DON'T MISS THIS SALE SATURDAY.

Egg-O-See Corn Flakes, per pkg. 74:0 Pretzels, fresh and crisp, ib. . . . 5:0 The best Soda or Oyster Crackers, 6:0 The best crisp Ginger Snaps, ib. . 5:0 Fig Newton Cookles, per pound 7:5:0 HAYDEN'S

Hayden Brothers' Drug Department. Do not quarrel with your neighbor about drug prices. Read Hayden Bros. Saturday Drug Ad. Ib 20-Mule-Team Borax. 5c Colgate's Glycerine Tollet Soap, 15c bottle Peroxide. 12c 1.00 Scott's Emulsion. 89c oil Vests and Rubber goods. 5c Chamols 5c C

Fancy Creamery Butter, per lb......28c
The best separator Creamery Butter, 30c
Fancy Full Cream Cheese, per lb...17%
Fancy Brick or Limburger Cheese, 17%
Fancy Domestic Swiss Cheese, per lb. 20c

Neufchatel Cheese, each4c See our full line of Butterine. We sell only the best brands.

BUTTER CHEESE AND SUTTERINE

MEATS | VEAL STEAK, 25c VEAL SOLUTION STEAK, 25c STEAK, 1b. 10c HAMBURGER 25c POT BOAST, 6c MORRELL'S 131c | MEATS

Most of Our Presidents Well Fitted for Office by Traveling

Abroad.

By a alip of the pen a neighbor of the press remarked last week that if elected Mr. Taft would be the first president who was fitted by foreign travel to consider the foreign policy of his administration in the light of a personal experience. Any fair and discerning reader would in-

tory as an obvious oversight. fairs. Washington, to be sure, never went His successor, John Adams, bowever, started passed most of the time between the adop-

from the Dutch, and again at Paris. himself to George III as the first minister are soft." a part. When the wrong-headed old mon- missions to France, England and Spain. arch, still grasping after his lost empire,

Daymark market market was the make the former than

people of the old.

He printed and circulated our more libstantly recognize such misstatement of his- the colleges at home and kept them in- who was minister to England, and from Most of our first crop of presidents had the new books of Europe. He sent back refusal of the senate to confirm him, and affair. The mother carried on her head undergone a liberal training in foreign af- useful seeds, roots and nuts for American Buchanan, who was minister first to Russia farther from home than the West Indies. the rice industry of South Carolina was understood to have gone on this last mis-

passed most of the time and the framing of must ferret the people out of their bovels stayed until well assured of his nomination. They were chattering unconcernedly, as I have done," this inveterate and inhis country, first at Paris, then at The quisitive democrat wrote to Lafayette, Hagus, where he negotiated a large loan "and look into their kettles, eat their bread, loll on their beds, on pretense of It was Aslams' delicate task 'o present resting yourself, but in fact to find if they

at the court of St. James from independent | Madison, Jefferson's successor, came to America. The king plainly confessed that the presidency without diplomatic experiwas the most painful one in ence, other than that gained as secretary which he had ever been called upon to take of state. Monroe, however, had been on The sixth president, John Quincy Adams. intimated that there should be some suri had the most extraordinary record of forof aillance between the two nations. Adams eign service of any of our chief magicboldly replied that he was 'ound to tell his trates. He was taken to Europe when he

TRAINED BY FOREIGN TRAVEL majesty that as the American minister he was only ten, and at fourteen he was the BURIAL CUSTOMS IN MANILA Jefferson, the third president, had the and interpreter of the legation at St. benefit of a more varied experience in Petersburg. Afterward he was connected Europe than any other American statesman with the Paris legation, and all this before except Franklin. For five years he was he entered Harvard as a student. In his minister to France, but throughout his stay manhood he was the American minister at he was more than that; he was ambassador four courts of Europe and took part in the from the people of the new world to the framing of the treaty of Ghent at the close of the war of 1812.

Only two men since Adams have brought eral and progressive measures of law. He to the presidency any experience in the traveled extensively. He corresponded with foreign service. These were Van Buren. formed of the inventions, discoveries and which post he was forced to retire by the cultivation, and from the rice sent by him and then to Great Britain. Buchanan was sion for the purpose of escaping the en- trudged four or five children, supposedly He went among the peasantry. "You tanglements of home politics, and there he surviving brothers and sisters of the lit-

Superior Knowledge, Teacher-Johnny, what causes the water

Teacher-Johnny, what causes the water of the sea to be saity?

Johnny-The sait that's in it.

Teacher-Next: Waldo, what causes the water of the sea to be saity?

Waldo-The saity quality of sea water, ma'am, is due to the admixture of a aufficient quantity of chieride of sodium to impart to the aqueous fluid with which is commingles a sai'ns flavor which is readily recognized by the oreans of taste.

Teacher-Correct. Go up head, Waldo,—Chicago Tribuns.

One of Them Secretary Taft Described as "Pigeonholing the Dend.

Death makes quick work of babies out in Manila. It is said that only half the and "Hiswatha" had a long and intense face of the walls was ornamented with a taking new arrivals to the cemetery and little Filipines succeed in weathering a popularity. single year of existence there. Their pathetic little funerals are one of the com mon street sights of the walled city. A writer in the Manila Times tells of

one which seemed to be a strictly family the little pasteboard coffin covered with bits of red, white and blue cotton batting. She was smoking a cigar, and behind her They were chattering unconcernedly, and save that the mother's head was topped by a coffin instead of a basket the affair might have been a trip to market. The Filipines are said to love their children. but with a death rate of from fifteen to thirty babies a day perhaps custom does ground in the old city.

somewhat stale their grief. This little processsion was rather out of the ordinary, for as a general thing the coffin-of pasteboard-is placed on a board tied to two cross sticks and is carried by two, or perhaps four, small boys. A rich man's funeral is a very different sort of

receiving the story with evident suspicion. What was called the "angelarium." it is nevertheless a fact that "There'll Be a Hot Time" is a favorite tune upon these occasions. "Dinie" is said to be another

Many board broad broad word with the water of the water o

Following the band is a four-horse hearse labeled with a large placard to prevent mistakes in identity. The hearse is attended by functionaries in hemp wigs, fur

ried by relays of pallbearers. As for the Manila cemeteries, they are not what they were before the American occupation. It was Governor Taft himself places where the dead are "pigeonholed cemeteries and were rendered necessary by

The principal cemetery used to be that of Paco. It was round and was ornamented

First comes the hand, that item being high prelates were buried. Children were Americans took charge. Soon after to

This cemetery was built in 1810 and until the typhoon of September 26, 196, was as attractive as such a place could be. The

There were "pigeonholes" for 1.782 bodies. so that evidently rotation in office must be a lately arrived friend. trimmed coats, knickerbockers and shovel followed if the cemetery was to serve a of selling them outright.

The fees varied from 13 shillings for a child to £4 for an adult, the rent to be paid in advance every five years. These who described the wall vaults as the rentals provided the funds which supported the chaplain, who dwelt across the way. for future reference." These wall vaults and also paid other expenses of the place. are like some of those in New Orleans If at the end of any five-year period another £4 was not forthcoming, the old the same cause, the swampiness of the tenant was promptly evicted to make room for a more profitable occupant.

Before the Americans came these dispos of Paco. It was round and was ornamented with a terrace and balustrade above the vaults. The wall containing the "pigeon-holes" was about eight feet thick.

seemed parcels of benes were taken to the back of the outer wall and thrown into a what's the matter with this man's mater."

sort of fesse between two walls. This fesse said the cashier in the gas company's office to the surerintendent. "We throw the cashier in the gas company's office to the surerintendent."

"Better send an inspector down to see what's the matter with this man's mater."

considered indispensable to funeral gran- buried, if one may use so inaccurate a event it was ordered that the bones been dear. It is stated that, in spite of our term for the process, by themselves in covered with earth and that bad paying tanants be provided with some less shocking final resting place. Before the change was made there were

many Americans who used rather to enjoy

great many columns and the inner alleys giving them a shock by suddenly placing and circle were beautified with fine old them where a good close view of the bone with black figures at the corners, each trees. Many of these were destroyed by pile was unavoidable. An American woman who had done this a number of times went out one time to repent the experience with Upon olimbing the wall which overlooks

hats. If the family is not rich enough to perennial use. The rotation was secured the deposits, however, she caught eight of afford a hearse the heavy blers are car- by a system of renting the niches instead | the recently evicted remains of a woman whose long hair was blown about by the wind. It was her last visit. The sightcured her of further curlosity or mischief in that direction.

Out at La Loma are real hurying grounds, the dead being interred in the higher ground of that locality. It is a favorite burying place with the Chinese, who like a stoping hillside and who cover their graves with well laid thicknesses of

Very Suspicious.

The place was quartered by two alleys designated "the bone pile" by our soldiers.

Every visitor in Manifa secures a picture of "the bone pile" as it was when the for the amount of his bill and says it's very reasonable. "Catholic Standard."