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Very Tempting Monday Specials

COME MONDAY

Our \$1.35 Black Swiss Taffeta, 36 Inches Wide, 98c Yd

The silk for service. The black taffeta that will please you, just like the Taffeta our grandmothers used to wear. A beautiful high grade dress taffeta, at less than today's wholesale value. No woman within five hundred miles of Omaha can afford to miss this splendid value; for dresses, coats, waists and skirts. Better come early.

- Saving Sale of Odd Table Cloth and Napkins.** Monday, we will place on special sale all our fine odd table cloths and napkins, at almost half price, for Monday selling only.
- Special Sale of Hosiery, Monday.** Women's black cotton hose, rib top or hem top; high spliced heels and double soles, medium weight. 39c quality, at pair 25c.
- Saving Sale of Fancy Linens, Economy Basement.** Monday we will place on special sale 100 hemstitched and drawn work Lunch Cloths. Regular 75c and 85c quality. Monday special price, each only 25c.

- Special Sale of Tenerife Dollies.** Economy Basement. Monday only, 100 dozen 10c Tenerife Dollies, each 3c. Limit 1 dozen to customer.
- Saving Sale, Monday Only.** \$2.25 hand embroidered Lunch Cloths, Monday sale price, each \$1.00. Main Floor.

- Knit Skirts.** The best place to buy them is here where the assortments and qualities are best. Knit Skirts with red and white stripe black and white, also plain gray. Prices 50c and \$1.00 each.
- Just Received.** A new assortment of French Gowns. Either high or low neck style. Made from the finest of materials. Ready for showing, Monday.
- Women's Outing Flannel Gowns Now Ready.** Those who do not wear an outing flannel gown in cold weather don't know what a great comfort they are missing. Ours are cut good and full, are well made and the material is of the best. Prices start at 85c.

Bargain Square in Basement. See the Drapery Display in Howard street windows. Our prices will interest you.

Announcement. We beg to announce that Mrs. Armstrong, who is authorized on all kinds of perfumes and toilet goods is now at our store. The toilet goods are now in a special department by themselves, in center of main floor. All goods displayed in our new circular case. We carry none but the best makes of perfumes, toilet goods, soaps, etc., and our prices are just as low if not lower than the specialty stores. Mrs. Armstrong will be pleased to meet her many friends at her new location.

Free Lessons in Art Embroidery every day from 2 to 5 P. M. **THOMPSON BELDEN & CO.** B-10-11-4 **Free Lessons in Art Embroidery every day from 2 to 5 P. M.**

LIGHT ON THE NEW WEST

Why it is Self-Conscious, Self-Reliant and Self-Sufficient.

STANDS ON ITS OWN RESOURCES

Clear Statement of Known Truths Which Excites Admiration and Surprised Comment in the East.

In the east few of us really understand why the west is so self-conscious, self-reliant and self-sufficient. In an article in the October North American Review Mr. J. B. Case, president of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress, turns on the light. His theme is the future of western trade and he tells the east what we ought to know, for the east is very well satisfied with itself, too, and not as well informed about the expansion and aspirations of the west as it should be for its own interests.

To speak of the west as independent of the east would be going too far, but Mr. Case shows that it has developed so many resources in the good times of the last decade that if a dividing wall were to be built along the Ohio river the west could exist and thrive without the aid and countenance of the east. For the west now has capitalists and financial centers, as well as factories and department stores, and it also lends money to western people, underwrites western enterprises and recently in one instance weathered a panic with less damage to business and less suffering to consumers. In a sense, indeed, it is the east that is dependent upon the west, since the east may be said to subsist on the products of the great agricultural west. There is one passage in Mr. Case's article that in times when the automobile is the hallmark of prosperity will give the eastern man a comprehensive idea of the growth of the west:

"It is stated by the dealers in automobiles that more cars were sold last spring to the farming sections of the prairie states than in any other part of the United States. In one town, 300 miles west of the Missouri river and half as far from the mountains—a town of little more than 3,500 inhabitants—are seventy-two automobiles. Counties that one year ago had less than half a dozen machines now have seventy-five to 100."

Reasons. In what way has the west waxed so rich that it can afford to treat itself to such luxuries? Well, nowadays the west does not live by farming alone. The smokestack is a common and conspicuous object and industry is making great gains. It has learned to produce many of the things it uses and wears and with which it furnishes and embellishes its houses. Local capital has started thousands of industries in the prairie states, as well as in the middle west, and western men by their products not only because the manufactured article is often cheaper, cost of transportation being a cheapening factor, but because they become a part of western enterprises. To quote Mr. Case again:

"California's manufacturers turn out a product worth more than that of Ohio, Maine or Michigan; Oregon has as great a production from its factories and shops as Michigan; Missouri has more than Vermont. Kansas more than Virginia, Colorado more than Indiana."

In the Pacific and Rocky mountain states alone the annual production of manufactured goods is estimated at a billion dollars. Even the prairie states are now dotted with factories. Mr. Case says that "today the aim of every town between the Mississippi river and the Pacific is to secure some sort of enterprise that will give employment to its laboring classes." In almost every county seat you may find a department store carrying a miscellaneous stock of goods. The west has even gone into the manufacturing of automobiles and sells them at home in competition with eastern makes. It should not be forgotten that seventy percent of the area of the United States lies in the transmississippi country and that it contains 30,000,000 people very proud of their homeland, industrious and resourceful and no longer envious of the east.

Pulling Together. Co-operation in a large sense is characteristic of the new west. All its people are pulling together for the common good. Three years ago the Trans-Mississippi conference of commerce met every year to compare notes. "The direct object of these organizations," we are told, "is to build up the struggling enterprises of the west. The purpose is to unite in one effort the politicians, the capitalists and the business workers who are scattered throughout the west and the Pacific." Hence the vast reclamation projects and other enterprises dry nursed by congress, ultimately to pay for themselves if the west continues to prosper. The farmers also resort to co-

When The Blood Goes Wrong

Man Suffers In Many Places Like A City Whose Sewers Spread Disease.

When the blood of man becomes impure and filled with poison and decay, it throws off the impurities and leaves them to form what the new west calls "the skin." Just like a city in whose sewers foul gases arise and escape up through cellars into houses, bringing contagion and death. What a city needs is a generous flow of pure water to carry along and away the sewage which breeds death and disease. What the system needs for the blood that is impure is a purifier that will stimulate the flow of the precious fluid, that will check the impurities and remove them by the flow of the blood from the system naturally without irritation, infection and pain.

"Calcium Sulphide is the strongest blood purifier known to science and medicine. What pure, refined water does to the impurities in a city's sewer Calcium Sulphide does for the blood of man. Stuart's Calcium Sulphide gives the human body all the strength and vigor of Calcium Sulphide, in better form than any other mode of presenting it to the system. A man of this world who has the purifier, Calcium Sulphide preparations contain but 20 percent of the strength of this wonderful purifier, the other 80 percent being lost by evaporation, chemical change or decay. Stuart's Calcium Sulphide contains other blood purifiers like Quassa, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus, each having a distinct function to perform in the blood, and laxative to throw off through the human sewerage system (the bowels) the waste and poisonous matter excreted by the blood purifiers. These little wafers are a tremendous power and act with amazing rapidity in their work of cleansing the blood and clearing the skin. Every druggist carries them in stock; price 50c. per box, or send your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address P. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

October Furniture Sale

Our October Furniture Sale is proving a Great Success. And why shouldn't it when you consider that this store positively saves you from 30% to 50% on every purchase made here. There is a reason for this. It is due to our small expense and economical management. For honest and reliable goods come to the Store That's Square All Over.



Out of Town Folks ATTENTION!

No matter where you live you can get all the credit you want here. Correspondence solicited. We pay freight 250 miles.

WE GUARANTEE THAT OUR PRICES ARE FULLY 50% LESS THAN OTHER STORES, AND THAT OUR GOODS ARE OF A HIGH QUALITY AND WILL GIVE THE BEST OF SATISFACTION AND SERVICE.



Extension Tables. The largest and best line in the city to select from. During this sale we offer a solid oak 6-foot extension table, high top, worth \$10.00, at..... \$5.95



Parlor Seats. Some very exceptional values in this sale. Best of upholstered, 250.00 value, high top, at..... \$16.50

WE GIVE YOU HONEST VALUES AND RELIABLE MERCHANDISE.



Dressers. Made of solid oak and finished in a beautiful golden oak construction, three large drawers, \$12.50 value, sale price, only..... 7.65

Special Carpet and Rug Sale

- Ingrain Carpets, made of guaranteed stock, worth 75c, sale price..... 49c
- Brussels Carpets, best quality and values in the city, worth \$1.00, sale price, per yard..... 65c
- Velvet Carpets, many very beautiful patterns to select from, worth \$1.50, sale price, per yard..... \$1.00
- Reversible Rugs can be used on either side, room size, worth \$4.50, sale price..... \$2.98
- Brussels rugs, good heavy quality, worth \$17.50, room size, sale price..... \$10.50

UNION OUTFITTING CO.

1315-17-19 FARNAM ST.



Cook Stoves. Be sure and get your cook stove here and save money. During this sale we offer a \$15.00 cook stove at..... 9.25

CHEAPER IRON AND STEEL

Cost of Reducing Iron Ore is Reduced to \$1.0 a Ton.

NEW PROCESS IS A SUCCESS

It Will Permit Working of Millions of Acres of Low Grade Ore Now Considered Valueless.

MARIETTE, Wis., Oct. 10.—The cost of reducing iron ore to iron is lowered from \$9 to \$1.0 per ton according to a dispatch received here today by J. T. Jones from his son, Elmer Jones, the message stating that an experiment with a new process at the Jones new iron furnace having proved an entire success. It is said this success of the new process means a revolution in the iron making industry. Aside from the big reduction in the cost of converting ore into iron, it is said the new process will permit the utilization of low grades of ore which at present cannot be worked and are valueless. The furnace which was tested this week cost Mr. Jones and his associates about \$250,000. The success of the new process will make valuable millions of acres of ore holdings now considered almost worthless.

OKLAHOMA ON SAFE SIDE

(Continued from First Page.)

ident, an irreconcilable dream." "And Mr. Bryan hearing uttered no word of protest; he opened his mouth. And not one of his many listening disciples drew a sword, and smote a servant of this speaking high priest of the gold standard, or railed off his ear.

"In April last Mr. Bryan said at Denver as reported in the press: 'The silver question is no longer an issue.' Only a Dream.

"In June last he acquiesced in a statement that it never was an issue. Myths, incidents and dreams, especially dreams of the iridescent kind, are not issues. The 'Crown of Thorns,' the 'Cross of Gold' and the 'Crime of '76' were but incidental to the incident. They gave the dream its many colors which made it iridescent. When Mr. Bryan declared that at a realm over whose door was written 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter here,' he stopped 'spalled,' he was dreaming.

"Did Mr. Waterston at Fairview, shortly before this incident at the Lincoln hotel, require Mr. Bryan to retract his expressions regarding the gold standard as the price of the support in this campaign of the gold democrat? Was it agreed that the recantation should take place in the presence of a not large congregation and should be in the form of silent acquiescence on the part of Mr. Bryan while Mr. Waterston told what the opposition to the gold standard so long preached and proclaimed by Mr. Bryan really was? Did Colonel Waterston want to know by actual trial, before the Kentucky convention elected its delegates to the Denver convention, before the bargain was completed, whether Colonel

STATUS OF EMIGRANT

(Continued from First Page.)

hood of Londonderry about a herd of cows which it is stated was attacked by bats. Some of the animals were so badly injured that they had to be slaughtered. The country people are so terrorized that they are afraid to go out at night and the legend of the vampire has been revived throughout the district. If the story is true it shows that naturalists who thought that the harmful species of bats had long ago disappeared from Ireland are wrong. The country varieties are all dead cats and instead of things to be dreaded are friends of the farmers and gardeners.

NOTES OF THE OPERA ABROAD

The Rivalry Between Emmy Destinn and Miss Farrar.

Andrea Destinn has not heard from Miss Emmy Destinn as to the results of a fall which prevented her reappearance at the Royal opera house in Berlin, but he does not believe her accident was serious enough to prevent her sailing for this country to open the Metropolitan opera house on November 17 in "Aida," which is to be the first opera she will sing here. There is indeed a well founded belief that Miss Destinn's indisposition is caused by the fact that she will not be allowed to sing Nadda when Signor Canino goes to the Royal opera house in Berlin. That role, which is one of the most famous in the repertoire of the Bohemian prima donna has been given to Miss Geraldine Farrar, and the feud between the American soprano which began when the title role in "Mme. Butterfly" was allotted to Miss Farrar is not likely soon to end.

Miss Destinn has retired from the German opera house, as her contract has come to an end, but like Miss Farrar she is still under contract to sing there for three months every year. After she has the right to create Buttery in the opera house she was so incensed with the directorate that she continued to say she was too ill to sing until it was necessary to give her two months leave of absence to recover her health.

Emmy Destinn created the part at Covent Garden and made a sensational success in it. Miss Farrar sang the role in Berlin and Miss Destinn naturally refused ever to sing it there as she felt that the honor of the first performance belonged to her. In order to show her feeling on the subject of all things German she recently gave a song recital in her native Prague in which the entire program was rendered in Bohemian. Her return to Berlin was in order to appear as Nadda in "La Traviata" and "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" in Dresden, where both performances will be given in Italian. Graf Seebach has ordered that even the choruses be sung in that language. More interesting than these preparations to give Italian opera in a German opera house is the fact that Miss Destinn has for twenty years been barred out of the Royal opera house in Dresden, although her career began

there. She found after a few months that the principal coloratura roles which she had been engaged to sing were being given to another soprano, and it was plain that her absence in that theater would be long. In addition to this disappointment she had sung at the Teatro dal Verme in Milan in Italian, appearing six times while on a leave of absence as Lucia, and she realized that her prospects were best in Italian opera. On her return she was cast for a dramatic role utterly unsuited to her, and that determined her course.

Julia Subra, who has just died in Paris at the age of 42, for some years divided the honors of the ballet at the Paris opera with Rosita Mauri, who was much her senior. Miss Subra was a child of the house, for her father, a tailor to Montmartre, decided when his two daughters were children that both should be dancers. She and her sister Constance, who became an actress and died very young, entered the school when children. Constance soon decided that she preferred the dramatic stage, and acted at the Vaudeville and Theatre du Parc, in Brussels during her short career. At the age of 18 Julia appeared as a dancer in "La Muette de Portici" and met with success.

Lilli Lehmann, who sings now and then, and gives all her earnings to charity, has for some years contributed most that she earns to the Berlin Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which she was instrumental in founding. But the other day she gave \$500 to the use of the Mozart museum at Salzburg. Edith de Loya, a New York girl who was able to complete her preparations for the stage through the generosity of a rich New Yorker, who has helped many aspirants before, is to be the original Tess in the Milan production of the opera composed by Franchetti on "Tess of the d'Urbervilles." She is also to sing Mimì and Eva.

After the production of "Gottterdammerung" at the Opera in Paris the new directors are to give a series of novelties by French composers. Among them are "Monna Vanna," to which Xavier Leroux has written the music and the annual Massenet work, which is this time called "The Youth of Bacchus," a congenial theme to the pen of Caille Meudes, who has prepared the text. At the Opera Comique there are to be among other things, "The Life of a Poet," "On ne Badine pas Avec l'Amour," leader de Larva's "Sange," "Pierre le Veridique," by Xavier Leroux, and a revival of "The Magic Flute." The Theater de la Monnaie at Brussels is to give "Katherine," by Edgar Hiesel, the Belgian composer. "Eros Vainqueur," by Breville and Xavier's "Monna Vanna," which has been accepted for several German opera houses as well. The most important work to be introduced in France next winter, however, will be "The Life of a Poet," which Gustave Charpentier has declared will be ready for production by that time. It is the second part of the trilogy of Bohemian life in "Louise." Equally interesting is the announcement that Debussy has found the inspiration for his next work. His story "The Fall of the House of Usher," these two operas being to be Metropolitan Opera house, which will after next year have control of the entire French school. "Pelicans de Melanide" and "Elektra," by Richard Strauss, are to be the principal novelties of the Munich Court opera house.

One of the successful novelties during recent years in Germany was "The Carthusian Women," composed by Wolf Ferrar, who is at the conservatory in Venice. The text was adapted from a play by Goldoni. The composer is much better known as an opera composer in Germany than in his own country, although he intends that his new opera, "The Virgin's Jewels," shall be sung first in Italy. Sangarini has written the poem, which tells the story of a young man who steals the jewels from a statue of the Virgin to give them to his sweetheart. Leoncavallo's "Maja," which is to be sung at Monte Carlo this spring, deals with a Provencal subject and the composer is now in that district.

operation, building elevators and planning to control the prices of their grain. They, like the miners and lumbermen and the manufacturers, are interested in cheapness of transportation, and the movement to construct north and south railways and develop available water routes is general all through the west and is backed by a powerful public opinion. Mr. Case predicts that "the increase in shipping from Galveston, Port Arthur and New Orleans during the next ten years will be greater than from any other ports of the United States." What the opening of the Panama canal will mean to the west its people never tire of anticipation. One thought must pervade the mind of an eastern man who hears the tidings of the great material progress and breezy assurance of the west, which he has only dimly comprehended, and that is to do and do better. Americans can hardly contemplate turning out of office the party under whose administration they have flourished and grown supremely confident of themselves to try an experiment in economics and government urged upon them by a ready talker who could not have succeeded in previous designs on the presidency without causing the disasters which he falsely predicted would follow his rejection.—New York Sun.

CROP OF PROMOTERS' VICTIMS

"The Clergy and Maiden Ladies" Said to Be Favored Class Easiest to Reach.

The World's Work constantly receives letters telling how some poor man or woman has been induced to buy doubtful securities, and faces the loss of the entire investment. Many of these letters come from country doctors and clergymen, and tell of cases that have come under their personal observation. Very often the stories are pitiful enough. They all end with the question: "What can be done about it?" In a most-nine cases out of a hundred nothing can be done. In the hundredth case there has been fraud on the part of some responsible agent, and a suit at law may recover the loss. But this chance is slight, for practically this form of piracy is safe, and nothing can be done to stop it.

The two "favored classes" of people in the lists of possible victims are the clergy and maiden ladies. There is hardly a "fake" industrial concern promoted in this country that does not send out to a list of enterprise that will give employment to its laboring classes." In almost every county seat you may find a department store carrying a miscellaneous stock of goods. The west has even gone into the manufacturing of automobiles and sells them at home in competition with eastern makes. It should not be forgotten that seventy percent of the area of the United States lies in the transmississippi country and that it contains 30,000,000 people very proud of their homeland, industrious and resourceful and no longer envious of the east.

I had never been able to figure out just what profit there could be in the appeal by circular to the clergy, a class that usually has education, some knowledge of human nature, and very little money. But, since the R. Adair's Service of this magazine was established, I have come to understand, in some part, the reason why they are selected. Not only are the clergy themselves extremely likely to buy in small quantities, but the pitiful fact appears that, through the honest but misguided enthusiasm of preachers, the promoters reach hundreds of investors whom they could not otherwise reach. In small country towns and rural communities the clergyman is frequently temporal as well as a spiritual guide, particularly to widows, orphans and the helpless of both sexes.

And it is to such as these that the promoter looks for profits. If a man comes into the office of a lawyer, a banker, a merchant, or even an editor, and tries to sell stock that is "almost certain" to pay 50 percent per annum, he may find a listener but hardly a buyer. The promoter of a new invention, or of a mine, or of some wonderful process for making something out of nothing, knows perfectly well that he must reach the "little people," the men or the women with little in the world to lose, but with the hunger for money in their hearts. He must spread his net abroad; not set it in the sight of the wary and the wise. The ways of the spreading may be of interest to some thousands of persons who appear to have been caught at times; and to many other thousands who have been coaxed, by skillful letters from men they never heard of, to buy this or that stock.—World's Work Magazine.

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Radiant Home Base Burners, Ranges and Oak Stoves

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THE BEER THAT MAKES STURDY CONSTITUTIONS There is a rich, satisfying sturdiness to Stars and Stripes Beer that makes it unequalled for the lover of good beer, and particularly enjoyable to the seeker for health.

ORDER A CASE TODAY

- Brewed from only the choicest select malt and hops; only a sparkling Willow Springs water used; absolute purity in every drop; these are what make Stars and Stripes the most popular beer.
- \$1.50 in Green Trading Stamps (15 stamps with each two dozen case of small bottles. Price— \$1.25
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