The Third and Manufacturer's Surplus Stock Sale to Miss one Item Greatest Day of Manufacturer's Surplus Stock Sale to Miss one Item

Several Big Purchases of Men's Furnishing Goods & Underwear

Neil Haskel & Co., the makers of the celebrated Griffon Brand Shirts, sold us their sample lines of \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 shirts; we place them all on sale Saturday, at, choice98c All are newest spring, 1909,

patterns and styles, nothing better in shirts produced. Men's Soft Collar Negligee Shirts -Regular \$2.00 values, will go Men's Madras and Percale Shirts -All new colors and patterns.

regular values to \$1,00, will go at 25¢ and 49¢ Men's Silk and Wash Ties-Several hundred dozen for selection four-in-hands, clubs, tecks, etc. 25c to 59c values, your choice for 10¢ and 25¢ Men's Summer Underwear—A big mill purchase, including all sizes, colors and styles. Shirts and Drawers-Plain and fancies, values to \$1.00, at, gar-

ment 25¢. 39¢. 49¢. Men's Liste or Maco Cotton Union

Suits-Values to \$3.00, will go

at \$1.50. 98¢. 69¢



Special in Sample Toilet Ware for Saturday

Decorated	Bowls, each 35
	Pitchers, each 35
Slop Jars	with ball and cove
Chambers,	each 10
Cuspidors.	each 10
Handle Cu	ps, three for 10
Odd Sauce	rs, each 1
Sauce Dish	es, each 1

Ribbons, Veilings, Hair Goods, Etc.



For every dollar invested we give you one dollar's

worth, full value, in merchandise. 10 lbs, best pure cane Granulated | Fancy full cream Brick or Limberger 10 bars Beat-'em-All or D. C. Soap, beats the Dutch for scouring, can, be r can densed Milk, per can densed Milk, per can nkg Cold Water Starch. ondensed Milk, per can '2C-th, pkg. Cold Water Starch. 3c dillett's Washing Crystal, pkg. 1c-th, can Assorted Soups 74c oll or Mustard Sardines, per can. 4c-th, can Golden Pumpkin, Hominy, Sauer Kraut or Baked Beans. 64c cancy assorted Cookies, 40 different kinds per th

kinds, per lb. 10c
Peanut Butter, per lb. 20c
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Bromangelon, Jellycon or Jell-O. 7½c
Corn Plakes, any kind, pkg. 7½c
Pancy Golden Santos Coffee, lb. 15c
The best Tea Siftings, per lb. 15c
Butter, Cheese and Butterine Sale
Choice No. 1 Dairy Butter, per lb. 20c
Pancy No. 1 Country Creamery Butter, per lb. 20c
Fancy No. 1 Country Creamery Butter, per lb. 26c

Cheese, per lb. Fancy full cream Young America The Greatest Market in Omaha for Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

Fresh Spinach, per peck 200 6 bunches home grown Onions....5c 2 heads fresh Hothouse Lettuce .5c Fancy fresh Wax or Green Beans, per pound15c An Immense Purchase of Tailor Suits Actual value \$1250, \$9,5 695

Unmistakably the grandest lot of tailor suit bargains ever shown in this store or elsewhere in Omaha. Over 600 suits in the stock; all sizes, all colors, materials; every one of them in the choicest new spring styles; not a disappointment in any of the three big lots for you.

Over 150 Nobby New Tailored | Over 200 Handsome Suits, in | Handsome 50-in. Silk Coats, in suits-All made for this season's selling and actually worth \$12.50 and \$15.00; splendid range of styles, colors and sizes -tremendous bargain offerings

\$25.00 Tailor Suits. \$ 4 050 \$30.00 Tailor Suits ... \$35.00 Tailor Suits. \$40.00 Tailor Suits.

style productions; scarcely a suit worth less than \$25.00—some as \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Underskirts, high as \$40.00, and over 400 of all colors, as shown in window; Jap Silk and Net Waists, actual them for selection.

welt and turn soles, worth \$3.00 and \$198

Women's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Vici Kid Bluchers, all

sizes; also misses' and child's kid and

Four Big Specials

Rugs and Carpets

\$30.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs-

Seamless, 9x12 size, new designs and colorings, at \$22.50

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs, the most

popular at moderate price, 9x12

size, and great snap Saturday

at\$19.98

matchless at sale price \$14.98

wool, 2-ply, extra heavy, big

range of patterns 59c

75c Ingrain Carpets 59c - All

Own a Curtain Stretcher-Don't

borrow your neighbor's-"no

piece" bass wood stretchers; on

sale at, each 98c

Mail Orders Filled

From Daily Ads.

full nickeled; guaranteed.

\$20.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs-

10-wire quality, 9x12 size -

3d Day

panamas, serges and fanciessatin and taffeta lined; clever new designs, choice new colorings and dependable fabricsmatchless at sale price, \$9.95 Manufacturer's Stock of Spring Suits

Women's and Misses' New Spring Jackets, values to \$7.50. Women's Silk Braided Jackets; The very cream of the season's one big lot, values to \$15.00; on Lawn, Lingerie and Tailored choice \$2.95 values to \$4.00, at \$1.95

Saturday the Big Manufacturer's Outlet Shoe Sale Saturday the 3d Day

Misses' Kid and Patent Colt \$2.00 and \$150 Men's patent colt, vici kid and gun metal \$198 \$2.25 Shoes, standard makes, at, pair..... 12

A well known New York importer

sold us his surplus at a tremendous

bargain. Only a few of the items

75c quality lace and embroidered

Ladies' Hose, to close, at, pair 49¢

Ladies' 39c quality gauze lisle and

lace Hose, all colors, to close 25¢

Ladies' and Misses' Hose-25c and

35c values, black, white and tans,

Children's 18c School Hose . . 12 2 6

here mentioned.

STOVE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

The Michigan 2-burner Gasoline Stoves, at \$2.50

Same, 3-burner size\$4.25

warming closet, 18-inch oven, full nickeled, combination grate;

\$15.95 buys a 5-hole Steel Cook Stove; large, square oven,

\$22.50 buys a Steel Range, well worth \$40.00; with high

a fraction of their cost. On sale Saturday at about one-half regular prices:

Women's Shoes and Oxfords, in patent colt, vici | Little Gents' Satin Calf \$1.00 Shoes-

kid, gun metal and Choc. vici kid, in Goodyear | sizes 9 to 131/2; in this sale

The late spring has left lots of cancelled orders on the floor. Our buyer secured these goods at

semi or loose fitting styles, actual values to \$15.00; choice, Saturday \$10.00 Manufacturer's Stock of Chil-

dren's Garments. Children's Spring Coats, sizes 1 to 6, to \$4.00 values . . . \$1.98 Children's Wash Dresses, worth \$2.00; big assortment for selection; choice95c Waists, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values,

TAPERING WAIST

R-G CORSETS

Every pair guaranteed

Extra Specials in our

High Grade Linen

department for Saturday's selling

Towels, hemmed, hucks and bath towels,

large size, heavy and absorbent, worth

stitched, good values, at 75c each, Sat-

We want you to view our complete stock of fashionable new R. & G. models for apring—all the styles are built in strict accordance with the prevailing "Directoirie" fashions, and afford every woman per-

very popular model for medium fig-ures — med-lum flat hip,

extra long back. Price in Coutil (C

28) or Ba-tiste (C 29) per pair \$2.00

Children's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shoes, in red, tan, brown and patent button with kid tips- 75c

welts, worth up to \$3.50-at, pair 1 -

at, pair



Hayden's for Books The latest \$1.50 Copyright's, full list of titles, on sale here, at, each98¢ \$1.00 Copyright Books - An immense assortment ... 43¢ 25c Box Stationery, at ... 15e 40c Highland Linen Box Writing Paper, Saturday ... 25¢ 10c Ink Pads, Saturday ... 5¢

Millinery The largest purchase we have ever made, the greatest correct assortment of new styles ever shown at the lowest prices ever known for such beautiful high class

Spring Millinery. Beautiful Trimmed Hats-Correct new styles and colorings, hundreds to select from, greatly underpriced. at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, Our "Distinguished" Hats-Hundreds of new ones,

many worth to \$10, choice Saturday, at \$5.00 \$4.00 Trimmed Hats-Big variety of choice new designs and colors, \$5.00 to \$7.50 values..... \$3.95

Big Sale Day Saturday



This season is so backward, we have

erator-the chest with the chill in it-Saturday, at ... 85,95 Medium size, \$7.50; larger size, \$9.95 6-ft. braced Step Ladder, only ... 98c Guaranteed (in writing) Rubber Hose Saturday, at ... 10c Double Galvanized Chicken Wire . 14c We are sole agents (no one else in Omaha) for the new double galvanized poultry or chicken wire—it lasts twice as long—Saturday, in rolls, 16: less than roll, 16. You can buy cheaper wire—we won't handle it.

for \$1,00 Spading Fork, 4-tine, Saturday, 65c BOYS AND GIRLS, ATTENTION

iron Coaster Wagon, \$2.59 only 1.50 steel Roller Skates

When "Pike's Peak or Bust" Was the Cry of 50,000 Men.

JACKSON THE FIRST DISCOVERER

toold in Rocky Mountains Recalls Vast Wealth in Silver Ploneers Overlooked.

anniversary of the discovery of gold in

The other discovery was made by Captain John H. Gregory, a Georgia miner, on he was bound overland to the Franer river the side of the couch was the announce-

Indiana Had Found Gold. A. Pike Vasques, who in 1836 was a trader

Colorade will commemorate the fiftieth of Dahlonega formerly was situated.

the Rocky mountains on May 7 next. At reached the frontier towns from time to the same time occurs the anniversary of a time in 1888, it was not until the discovery more remarkable event, the discovery of made by Gregory in 1860 that the real gold gold that started the great Pike's Peak fever broke out. The Gregory find started stampede of gold seekers in 1859, when in the first stampede from Denver, and the the neighborhood of 50,000 fortune hunters news spread back to the states, and then crossed the great plains in search of quick began the "Pike's Peak or Bust" migraoverland trails to blossom with the life brate was made by George W. Jackson in that characterized the California stam-

lack of press agents, and they showed of adventurers on foot, with hand carts and in all sorts of conveyances, were set-

Early Advertisers Alert.

on which was the sign;

"Leavenworth Hears the Echo From

the gold fields that they irritated certain gold seekers, who instead of realizing their expectations of extracting gold by the scoopful got absolutely nothing for their long and arduous tramp across the lade. great plains. The disgruntled ones suggested the lynching of the editors whose strong faith in the future of the Pice's peak district and vivid discription of the richness of the gold fields had drawn many on what proved a wild goose chase.

Those suggestions were made in such housed the Rocky Mountain News, Denver's pioneer paper, was turned into an they finally let up on him. arsenal. The editor had revolvers within easy reach on the editorial table and the compositors stacked rifles and shotguns alongside of the cases at which they were

Getting Out First Papers.

The Rocky Mountain News was the first

and slept in the one room in which they at the bar silently sipped their grog, while serene and benignant as a May morning." is small in comparison with the production got out the paper, and a constant lookout on the other side the gamblers respectfully It was some time before he fully recov- of the quartz mines of later years, which Her Mineral Mountains and Sends It on had to be kept for attacks by desperadoes, suspended the shuffling of cards and the ered from this accident, and he was comthe Wings of Lightning to a Listening Colonel William N. Byers, the editor, de- counting of money. nounced the latter and threats flew his way furiously. On one occasion several asemblage, made a vigorous and character- cuperate, the single luxury of the establishmen rode up to the office and opened fire istic address, in which he said many things on it. The office force laid down their against gambling and drinking, but his repencils and sticks, took up their shotguns marks were received by the Pike's Peakers and revolvers and responded with a fusil-

Another Pike's Peaker who also came near suffering seriously for his optimism about the first mine to be shown to Mr. was D. C. Oakes, who had written a Greeley. They told the boys up in Gregpamphlet lauding the country. He had returning band of disgusted "Pike's Peak or favorably located in the guich until it had good faith that the little shanty which Busters." They immediately talked lynch- the richness of a Golconda. ing, burning his mill and other things. But

he found on the prairie a souvenir which for a shovel and pan, rolled up his sleeves indicated the sentiments of the disappointed gold seekers toward him. This consisted of a newly made grave dug near ished shoulder blade of a buffalo-in those soon developed paying color. He was enepitaph:

Here lies the body of D. C. Oakes, Killed for aiding the Pike's Peak hoax.

East Was Suspicious. the frontier newspapers, there still lingered over the world as far as my paper can much doubt in the east as to the true state | carry it." schooner on April 2, 1859, about sundown, of affairs at Pike's Peak. In an effort to The earnestness of Mr. Greeley's recomdiscover the actual conditions Horace mendations that the Pacific railroad be in place and type being set. The men Greeley set out for a tour of the gold built was no doubt developed in part by worked all the first night, except for an fields and other western points in 1859.

copies were run off in the presence of a drinking saloon of the Denver house, dur- the mass of wreckage Mr. Greeley finally

Mr. Greeley, standing in the midst of this with the utmost good humor. It is a tradition that the boomers re-

solved that there should be no mistake ory Gulch that Mr. Greeley was on the turned to the states for a sawmill and on way, so the boys took an old shotgun and his way back to the mountains met a re- fired gold dust into a partly worked mine Upon the arrival of Mr. Greeley they

showed him some gold that had just been As Oakes got farther toward the Peak panned out of this mine. Mr. Greeley called and went down into the pit. He was instructed as to the process of panning and followed this coaching with such good rethe trail with a headboard made of the poi- suits that in the bottom of the pan was days a favorite bulletin board for the over- couraged to try again, which he did with landers-on which had been written this equally gratifying results. Then he gathered the dust in a bag and said:

Greeley's Promise. "Gentlemen, I have worked with my own

hands and seen with my own eyes, and the news of your rich discovery shall gy all

the personal hardships and discomforts ex-

pelled to stop in a bare and cheerless cabin \$25,000.000. in Denver for several days in order to re-

laid across from one log to another." In the summer of 180 the chief currency by gold dust. Every counter bore a pair of scales and payment was made in gold and after an article had been pought the customer handed over his bag of dust and the storekeeper weighed out the required amount. The regular charge for a drink

of whisky was eight grains of dust. While the great stampede of gold seekers headed for Pike's Peak and the fields everywhere were known under that name, still as a matter of fact gold for some time was not found within a good many miles of the famous mountain. The first discoveries on Cherry creek were fully seventy-five miles from the peak; those in Gregory gulen and along Clear creek were still further away. Then the placer mines were found in the Bouth park and in Georgia gulch, somewhat close to the peak.

Early Claims Vindicated.

ing of the beds of creeks or the manipu-

The Pike's peak press agents had nothing fit had reached its destination, the first speech in the great gambling and setting the vehicle on a steep bank. From of Pike's Peak gold dust to the value of \$262,250.79, and the total production of gold ing the course of which, in deference to emerged, with blood flowing from cuts in in Colorado up to January 29, 1863, was The editor and printers of the News ate the eastern visitor, it is said, the tipplers check, arm and leg, "but his face was as estimated at \$10,000,000. But this amount now yield yearly in the neighborhood of

Skilled as were the California and Georgia miners who first discovered and developed ment being a "muttress resting upon sists the Pike's Peak district, yet evidently they did not recognize the indications of any other metal than gold. It was clearly of Denver and vicinity was regular United shown afterward that certain of the quarts States money. There was no uncoined gold that they worked contained as much as in circulation. But soon all this form of 1 75 per cent of silver, and yet this all was money disappeared and its place was taken swept away, the miners being on the lookout only for gold.

In 1850 the famous California guich bedust. This was carried in buckskin bags, gan to yield its millions in gold, the busy miners digging up and washing every accessible portion of the nottom, which yielded something like \$1,000,000 each summer. Every bit of California guich's entire ength of 33,000 feet was developed and there was at one time a continuous street along the stream on the banks of which is

now situated the city of Leadville. But the real richness of the Leadville territory had been overlooked. A great deal of trouble had been experienced by the placer miners along California guich on account of the excessively heavy boulders that they were compelled to move about in the bed of the stream in order

to get at the pay digs underneath. It was not until 1878 that the weight of these boulders was found to be due to the The rosiest anticipations of the early presence of a large proportion of lead boomers of the Pike's Peak goldfield were carrying silver, The original discoverers vindicated in time. The gold was there, did not make known their find until they but it required more strenuous efforts to had secured titles to a number of locations get at the bulk of it than the mere scratch. In Califgornia guien and the adjoining hills that covered the main lodes, one of which lation of a pan. On December 23, 1859, the in places was found to be ten feet in thickreport of the director of the mint at Phila- ness. This was the real beginning of the next day, and at 16 o'clock on the night of time, gambling and drinking being not the tion. Just before reaching Denver the delphia showed that there had been re- development of lead and silver that made





Ladies'

Underwear

Manufacturers' surplus

stocks and sample lines-

qualities you'll find it impos-

sible to duplicate at these

Muslin Corset Covers, Gowns,

Drawers and Combination Suits,

Actual values to \$1.00, while

Sample garments slightly soiled

or mussed, choice Saturday in

3 lots, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Ladies' Muslin Gowns-Regular

values to \$2.00, on sale choice

Ladies' Knit Union Suits - Low

neck, short sleeves, knee length,

or high neck, long sleeves, ankle

length; summer weights, big

snap at, suit49¢

Ladies' Knit Pants-Lace trimmed

From 9 to 10 A. M .- Ladies' Cor-

set Covers, Gowns, and Combina-

tion Suits to 75c values, at 25¢

Knit Vests, 19c quality ... 10c

From 10 to 11 A. M .- Ladies'

Muslin Underskirts worth to \$7-

prices.

Trimmed Hats worth to \$5.00-A splendid new line from our



our hose, refrigerators and mowers.
The \$5.00 Calumet Lawn Mower, Saturday at 12 trulay at 12 trulay at 14.25
The \$8.00 Nordica Ball Bearing Mower at 14.25
The famous White Mountain Refrig- 65c square pointed Shovel, Saturday,

24-tooth steel Lawn Rake, worth 45c Please do not telephone for these goods, we want you to attend this sale and see the goods.

THE COLD RUSH OF

Fiftleth Antaversary of Finding of

fortune The discovery Colorado is about to cele-April. 1889, near the present afte of Idaho pede of 49. Springs, on a small stream tributary to South Clear creek. Jackson at once returned to Denver and organized a com- ability in the manner in which they many made up of residents of Denver and boomed the district. Just when thousands Chicago to work the gold field. The concern was called the Chicago Mining com pany and the stream Chicago creek. On ling out for the new Eldorado a line of May 7, 1869, the company began the de- stuge coaches was established between elopment of the first paying deposits of Leavenworth and Denver by the Republigold in the Rocky mountains.

diggings in British Columbia.

Exactly when gold was first found in the

but there is no doubt that its presence was 1859 known long before the dates given

> in the employ of his uncle. Colonel Smith, at Smith's Fort on the Arkansas river not very far from Denver, declared that in those early days he bought gold dust from the Indians and Mexicans at \$2.50 an ounce. Other discoveries of gold in the Pike's Peak district were made on Cherry creek and the Platte river in 1865 by a party of Georgia miners headed by W. Green Russell, who settled on the present site of Denver and named the place Auraria after a little town in the gold fields of Georgia near where the United States branch mint

While reports of the finding of gold had tion, which caused once more the great

The Pike's peak gold fields soon had no

The first return coach from the gold May 6 in Gregory gulch, in the district of fields arrived at Leavenworth on May 21, "lear creek, not very far from Idaho, while 1858, bearing \$3.500 worth of gold dust. On

"The Gold Mountains of Kansas Send Rocky mountains cannot be ascertained. Greetings to Her Commercial Metropolis!" April 22, twenty-eight hours after the out- least of its industries. Mr. Greeley made mules attached to his coach ran away, up-

on their contemporaries in Leavenworth. The latter met the gold laden coach at the large gathering of citizens. outskirts of the city with another coach,

paper issued in the Pike's Peak district but it beat out a rival outfit by only a few hours. The other paper, the Cherry Creek Pioneer, owned by John H. Merrick, had arrived eight days in advance of the plant of the News, but had lost time in getting under way. The printing outfit of the News reached Denver by prairie Before midnight the press was up, cases intermission for a couple of hours, all the

Notwithstanding the fine presswork of Denver City was a busy place at that perienced by him on his tour of observa-