

Damasks & Towels

Bleached Table Damask, 75 and 84 inches, any piece in stock, worth to 60c, Monday... 35c
Towel Special Hemstitched and hemmed huck Towels, regular 25c goods, Monday, each 15c
Napkins, all linen, 18-inch, variety of good patterns, worth \$1.50 dozen, at... \$1.00
18-inch Linen Crash red border, a good weighty serviceable quality, always in stock, Monday, each, at... 60c

Silk Brocade Corsets \$1.00

La Greque, Du Barry, Kabo, B. & G. and Warner's Monday we clean up a very large line of these very fine grades of corsets. Many of them are genuine whalebone stayed, all are daintily lace trimmed and shown in the most wanted styles; white, pink, blue velvet grip hose supporters attached. On the bargain table—corsets worth \$3.50 and \$5.00, for... \$1

BENNETT'S
WONDRA—Bale Manufacturer's Stock Drapery Samples and Mill Lengths. Big Bargains on the way.

WASH DRESS GOODS

One immense lot of new 36-inch Linens in checks, stripes, etc., in light and dark grounds, for suits, waists, coats, boys and girls' wear, 10c materials for... 19c
Here's a lot of very fine French Gingham, Anderson's Scotch Gingham, plain Linens, Suitcases and mercerized materials, values 50c, 25c and 50c, for... 25c
Natural Pongee fabrics, plain and fancy pongee shades, at... 25c and 50c

MUSLIN WEAR SALE

One table laden with fine Corset Covers, Drawers, etc., beautifully trimmed, all values, 35c, 50c and 50c, for... 25c
Women's Drawers, 1 cambric and nainsook, 12 styles, lace and in bolt ready to trim, at... 35c
Another table contains Gowns, in new slip-over style, short sleeves, lace and ribbon trimmed, values to 50c, at... 35c
Children's Drawers, 1 to 12 years, made right and of the best muslin, 15c, 20c, 25c and... 35c

We Bought 9,000 yds. New Pongees and Rajahs 69c

143 Pieces—9,000 Yards—32 New Shades—All Pure Silk Pongees From LEADING PATERSON NEW JERSEY SILK MILL

Value is the compelling force, back of this incomparable silk sale. The greatest and most important silk purchase and sale of recent years. The fact that these are choice, new silks—the most popular of any shown over any counter—gives prestige and lustre to the occasion. Aside from this the magnitude and variety and the HALF-PRICE inducement makes it a power in local retailing circles. All \$1.25 and \$1.35 silks for 69c.

Everybody knows how these Pongees, Tussahs, and Rajah silks wear. Everybody wants them this year. Improved machinery has brought them to perfection now. These don't get rough and are smoother and softer in texture than formerly.

Buy them for Princess Dresses, Tailored Coat Suits, Auto Coats, Waists, Children's Coats, Traveling Coats, Evening Gowns, Etc. 32 new shades—28 inches wide—Half-Price.

Mousse Plum	Reoda Nile	Gracer Walnut	French Blue
Hazelnut	Light Blue	For-get-me-not	Green Leaf
French China	Pink	Wine	Sweet Majoram
Catalpa	Black	Copper	Royal Blue
Marine	White	Morocco	Rosewood
Myrtle	Gold	National Blue	Hartensia
Olive			Bellerose

White Goods, Sheets, Sheetings

Duplicating Last Week's Wonderful Underpriced Sales

India Linens—50 pieces, perfect goods, regular 6 1/2c quality 3c
Persian Lawn—46-inch, regular 3c quality, yard... 2 1/2c
French Lawn—48-inch best 3 1/2c line, imported, yard... 2 1/2c
Cotton Suiting—36-inch 25c grade, yard... 15c
Long Cloth—36-inch, our 1 1/2c quality (12 yards 90c), yd... 8c
Muslin—Cambric finish, 36-inch, fine and soft, 10c quality, yd 7c

EMBROIDERY SCOOP

A sensational purchase. Embroideries never before so cheaply priced. You save as you never did before here tomorrow.

EMBROIDERIES—Several thousand yards new wide handsome Swiss and Nainsook edges, bands, insertions, galoons; 9 to 12 inches; also beautiful match sets and insertions up to 9 inches... 9c
ALLOVERS AND FLOUNCINGS—Fine sheer quality allovers for waists, dresses and combinations, worth to 75c; also 24 and 27-inch flouncings, worth 69c, choice, yard... 19c
SHIRT WAIST FRONTINGS—And Barred Corset Cover Embroideries, new and exquisite patterns, barred/Swiss with heading edge, values to 98c yard; choice Monday... 39c
VALENCIENNES LACE—Table cloth dainty delicate Val Edges and insertions; values 10c and 12 1/2c, choice, yard... 5c

PICK OF THE STOCK SALE TAILORED SUITS. Values to \$50.00

One of the greatest suit seasons ever enjoyed by any Omaha store has already been recorded at Bennett's. Our success has been phenomenal. Now comes a clearing up time.

We still have over 300 magnificent suits that sold upward from \$35.00 to \$50.00. These must go.

Monday Unrestricted choice any colored cloth Tailored Suit in our stock is yours for \$25.00.

A grand sweeping clearance of our high class, exclusive models, one of a kind suits—many of which have been in the house less than four weeks. Superb three-piece models; most distinguished Woolltex styles included, absolutely most refined ultra fashionable modes and shades of the day.

Never was a more timely sale held in town—and such values. Suits that you may have heretofore considered out of your reach in price now down to a popular figure, \$25.00—but come Monday for first pick.



Our Great May Rug Sale, Entire Stock Reduced

An annual event watched and waited for by hundreds of families. Our entire Spring Rug stock is involved. It's a grand clearance with prices lower than we have ever known them.

50 Rugs, room size mitre rugs wonderful values, 11 foot 3-in. by 13 ft. Brussels Rugs... \$9.98
11 foot 6-in. 9-in. Brussels Rugs... \$5.48
12x9 feet Brussels Rugs... \$8.75
12x10 feet 6 inch Axminster Rugs... \$19.25
12x9 foot Wilton Velvet Rugs... \$14.75
13 1/2 x 13 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs... \$19.75

2,000 Sample Strips Draperies Damasks and Tapestries

We bought a maker's entire stock at a very insignificant price. Yours for "a song" tomorrow. Plain and Figured Repe up to yard lengths for upholstery and pillow tops, choice... 19c
Brocaded Tapestries up to 3 yards long, worth \$1.50 a yard, at, per piece... 95c
Bordered, Fringed Portieres and Figured Tapestries up to 3 1/2 yard pieces, very rich effects, at, per piece... \$1.45
Sample Portieres, rich qualities and effects, values to \$11.00 pair, choice, each... \$1.98
Couch Covers—2 big lots, \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75 kind for... 48c
\$2.00 to \$3.50 kind for... \$1.48
Short Lengths rep tapestry, all colors for pillow tops... 5c

Monday's Furniture Economies

New Sanitary Couch, guaranteed; like cut... \$3.25
Chiffonier, like cut; five drawers, at... \$5.00
Carload chiffoniers and dressers, all solid oak... \$29.00 Dressers for \$15.00
PORCH FURNITURE
Swings, complete ready to hang—\$3.48, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$13.00
3-piece Suite, rocker, chair and settee... \$9.50

Jos. Brown & Co. Bankrupt Stock CUT GLASS
Continuing greatest Sale in our history—2,000 pieces 80 per cent under actual value.
CHINA DEPT. SPECIALS
Decorated Platters—Cups and Saucers, Jugs, Plates, Bakers and Bowls, closing 10c
Johnson's English White China Cups and Saucers, per pair... 10c
Footed Glass Punch Bowls and six sherbets complete, set... \$1.25
Glass Candle Sticks—Electric or Mission style, 8-in., 25c

Phenomenal Jewelry Sale
The sale of the Jos. Brown & Co. \$40,000 bankrupt stock created unbounded interest. Such a sale was never before heard of in Omaha. Prices are revolutionizing in the jewelry trade. Biggest crowds ever attending a sale of jewelry, Diamonds, Watches and Cut Glass in the west were here Saturday.
THE WATCH SALE
Men's 7-jewel, 20-year gold filled watches, worth \$12.50 sale price... \$5.98
Men's 15-jewel, 20-year gold filled watches, worth \$16.75 sale price... \$8.98
Men's 15 or 17-jewel, 20 year gold filled watches worth \$10.00; sale price... \$10.50
20 and 25-year gold filled watches, Black Crosscase, Duesler, Faye cases, America's best movements; actual \$30.00 watches; sale price... \$13.75
WOMEN'S WATCHES
20-year gold filled, 7-jewel, \$15.00 watches... \$9.95
20-year gold filled, 15-jewel, \$21.00 watches... \$10.95

Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Screens, Paint, Etc.

"Challenge" adjustable, 14-inch ball-bearing Lawn Mower... \$4.00
"Atlantic" ball-bearing Mower, 14-inch, four specially tempered knives Monday, each... \$8.00
"Challenge" plain bearing Mower, 14-inch, for Grass Catchers free with any mower tomorrow.
\$2.25 Galvanized Garbage Cans, 25 gallon, for... \$1.50
Rubber Hose, in fifty foot lengths, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 and 4 in. Elgin Lawn Spray free with any style.
Screen Doors, any size and style, 10c each.
Hinges and Trimmings free.
\$2.50 Galvanized Wash Tubs... 15c
75c Galvanized Wash Tubs... 50c
Sunshine Paint, per gallon... \$1.30

Tub Dresses

Stylish, neat and dressy House Dresses of standard grade wash materials, plain and fancy effects and made with rare taste, biggest assortment in town, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75 and... \$1.25
\$2.00 Waists, \$1.25
A score of richly designed white Lingerie Waists many of them new, again this week, lace and embroidery trimmed, tailored lawns with Dutch neck; also black lawns; values to \$2.00, for... \$1.25

Monday for Coffee, Teas and Groceries of All Kinds

Bennett's Golden Coffee, lb... 25c
Bennett's Tea, assorted, lb... 65c
Bennett's Capitol Pepper, can... 10c
Burnham's Clam Chowder... 20c
Evaporated Peaches, lb... 8c
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, lb... 25c
White Clover Seed, lb... 25c
Royal Oatmeal, 5-lb. pkgs... 25c
Flour of Herring in sauce... 10c
Martha Washington Breakfast Food, per package... 10c
Toasted Rice Biscuits... 10c
Japan Rice, 10c quality, 4-lbs... 25c
California Rice, 10c quality, large can 20c
Rex Lays, three cans for... 25c
Oyster Shells for chickens, lb... 10c
Wheat for chickens, lb... 25c
Hartley's Pure Fruit Jams... 25c
Stollwerck's Premium Chocolate, 1/2 lb. cake for... 25c
Migonette Marrowfat Peas, 3 cans for... 25c
Batavia Salmon, can... 25c
Medford's Clam Bouillon... 25c
Large... 40c—and 20 stamps
Medium... 30c—and 10 stamps
Small... 10c—and 5 stamps

TYPE OF THE WESTERN MAN

Incidents of the Stirring Life of Nevada's Noted Senator.

WIDE RANGE OF HIS ACTIVITIES

Making and Spending Fortunes Easily Gained—Recollections of Scenes in Mining Camps and in Washington.

It is evident from the probate court proceedings in Washington that the noted Nevada statesman, William M. Stewart, closed his career with very little more material possessions than he brought into the world. He was known to have made and spent two fortunes, but the third fortune, supposed to have been made at Bullfrog, one of Nevada's newest camps, has not materialized. His estate is trifling, consisting chiefly of stock in mines of no particular value at present.
In his eighty-four years of life Stewart's activities included a farmer, Yale student, Indian fighter, miner, speculator, lawyer and United States senator—"Silver King" to the feature writers of Washington and "Sage Brush Bill" to the mining camps of Nevada, was remarkable in many respects, a wonderful old man. There are few of his day and time left now, and when the last one is gone there will be none to tell first-hand stories of what was in many ways the most picturesque period of American history, the days of '49, when the gold fever in the west was at its height.
The old senator's very appearance was a preservative of interest as his life story. The writer remembers seeing him once leisurely walking down a street in Washington under the broad-brimmed "western" hat that he always had the good sense to wear till his dying day. A derby hat would have looked foolish and absurd on Senator Stewart and still less ridiculous. Mark Twain, the famous writer, and the senator

were great friends. Mark used his name and fame freely in his writings, and it is even said that the humorist wrote a great part of "Roughing It" in 1849, at Stewart's room at Washington, where Twain wandered in one day and calmly made himself at home.
Old Comstock Days.
Mark, in telling of the old Comstock Lode days, relates how mining stock was given away by friends at casual meetings, in the same way that a man with a bag of apples on meeting a friend would hold them out and say "have some."
"Very often," said Twain, "it was a good idea to close the transaction instantly when a man offered a stock present to a friend, for the offer was only good and binding at that moment, and if the price went to high figure shortly afterward the prostration was a thing to be regretted. Mr. Stewart—senator, now from Nevada—one day told me how he would give me 20 feet of 'Justus' stock if I would walk over to his office. It was worth \$5 or 10 a foot. I asked him to make the offer good for the next day, as I was just going to dinner. He said he would not be in town; so I risked it and took my dinner. Instead of the stock, within a week the price went up to \$70, and afterward to \$150, but nothing could make the man yield. I suppose he held that stock of mine and placed the guilty proceeds in his own pocket."
The old senator once said that though he had spent twenty years among the mining camps where only might was right, where desperadoes stalked around fairly itching for a fight and men killed each other for the most trivial offenses and imaginary insults, he never had a personal encounter the whole time. His invariably good humor and affability carried him through many a tight situation without the necessity of violence. He used to boast, too, that though at one time he was an executive officer of the vigilantes, he never handed a man, but was the means of saving several whom the vigilantes had condemned.
Stopped a Lynching.
It is told of him that one day while

riding his law circuit he entered a mining camp in which there was an ominous stir and bustle. As he dismounted at his stopping place he saw a distant group whose gestures and attitudes could indicate only one thing—somebody was about to be strung up. In front of a shack that served for a hotel, Stewart came across a small, wiry man, whom he afterward learned was a Texas desperado named Jack Watson. The little man wore a look of disgust on his face and Stewart asked him what the trouble was about. The reply was to the effect that a man was about to be hanged, a stranger, an Englishman, who had come into camp the night before. Some money had been stolen, and the Englishman being convenient, it had been decided to hang him for it. The Texan added that in his opinion the man was not guilty. Stewart thereupon remarked that if there was any doubt about his guilt somebody ought to interfere.
The Texan looked up at Stewart keenly, grasped the hilt of his "gun" and exclaimed: "Daat you?"
Stewart calmly replied that he "dast," whereupon the little Texan grasped his arm and said: "Come on." They pushed their way into the crowd, where the noose was already being prepared. "Here, boys," said Stewart, "before you go any further let's go into this case a little bit. You might just as well be sure about it, you know."
There was some demur, but Stewart was well known to many in the crowd and they were ready to listen. Stewart solemnly declared court convened on the spot, appointed officials and called witnesses to the stand. He selected himself as judge, prosecuting attorney and counsel for the defense. One of the first questions he asked was whether all of those who had slept in the hotel the night before were still around the camp. Several witnesses admitted that one man had left camp on a mule early that morning.
"That man's the thief," announced Stewart, with conviction, and forthwith declared court adjourned. It turned out that the departed man was unpopular in the camp anyhow, so a force was imme-

diately organized and started in pursuit of him. He was overtaken and part of the missing money was found on him and identified. He was brought back and duly hanged. The Englishman was turned loose, with apologies for any seeming discourtesy.
Reception for the First Woman.
An incident which Stewart was fond of relating afterward was made use of by Mark Twain. While he and several other companions were mining at Washoe, an agitated member of the party came running in one day with the startling information that he had seen a petticoat flutter from within a passing emigrant wagon. Not a man jack of them had seen a woman in three years and the information immediately created a great commotion. Picks and shovels were dropped forthwith and the whole party came rushing across country after the wagon, giving vent to whoops of joy. The wagon was found drawn up at camp, but the owner somewhat belligerently denied that he had any woman with him. None was in sight, and the emigrant looked too crusty to stand for any poking around. So the party withdrew such cast down.
But the more they talked about it, the more they felt they must see that woman. The original informant was positive about her, so after ways and means were discussed, it was decided to present a purse to the emigrant and his wife if only she could be induced to show herself. All hands enthusiastically chipped in till a fund of \$5.00 in gold dust was raised.
Back they went to the wagon and stated their urgent desire to see the emigrant's wife. The husband dropped his hostile manner when the spokesman held out his that by using The Bee advertising columns, he would give her a \$5.00 purse. "Quick Action for Your Money—You get bag and mentioned that a small jackpot had been created which would be presented to the lady if only she would reveal herself to their staring eyes.
"Bally," he called into the wagon, "come out an' show yo'self. The boys ain't a goin' ter hurt ye. They've got something fur ya."
A feminine face appeared shyly at the

rear of the wagon. Stewart advanced and presented the bag of dust with a profound bow. The woman took it, thanked the party awkwardly and scooted for the wagon again. The assembled party then threw up their hats and gave three cheers, thanked the emigrant for his kindness and departed for their camp again, much uplifted and comforted by the first sight of a woman in three long years.
Features of His Public Life.
In his "Reminiscences," Senator Stewart told the story of his life in the first person. But for the fact that they are amply corroborated by the testimony of friends, some of the incidents of his early frontier life would seem almost unbelievable. He was a giant of a man. Tall, well formed, with muscles like iron, and supple, quick moving limbs, he was in every way fitted to hold his own in the rough fellowship that dominated California and the other border states before the war and afterward. To the day of his last illness, he kept his height and erectness, and his tangled thatch of beard.
While acting as district attorney in 1854, he moved to San Francisco and formed a law partnership with Henry S. Foote, who had been a senator and Governor of Mississippi. A year later Stewart married Governor Foote's daughter. Afterward, when the famous Comstock lode was discovered in what was then Utah, the young lawyer went to look it over, and became involved in the Indian fighting, which was waged furiously over that portion of the far west. When western Utah was organized a leading part in the management of the new local government.
It was in the following year, 1861, that he saw his fortune of \$50,000 swept away in a night by a flood that carried away his mine's machinery. Nothing daunted, he tramped over the mountains, 20 miles, to San Francisco, where on his good name he succeeded in borrowing \$30,000.
In 1864 came Stewart's election to the United States senate, Nevada having been erected into a state by congress because the northern leaders saw that its votes

would be required in the adoption of constitutional amendments to be proposed when the rebellion should be quashed. He did not go to Washington entirely unknown. Already his name had been associated with some of the most famous litigations of the west. He had a share in the Chollar and Potosi controversy, among the best known that gathered around the Comstock lode, and many another. But after all, his legal fame rested most securely upon the mining laws which he framed and which stand today practically unchanged, an eternal monument to his keen intellect and broad knowledge of the field.
Senator Stewart was a close friend of Senator Zach Chandler of Michigan, and he was one of those to whom Chandler proposed his scheme for the invasion of Canada in revenge for Great Britain's assistance rendered to the south in the civil war. According to Mr. Stewart, thirty senators were pledged to help in carrying out the plan to throw an army of 30,000 veterans across the border, but the assassination of President Lincoln prevented the realization of the idea.
Last Letter from Lincoln.
It is perhaps not generally known that Senator Stewart was said to have been the man who received the last written word of the war president before he was shot. He wanted to introduce a friend to the president on the evening of the day he went to Ford's theater. An usher brought out a card from the president on which was written:
"I am engaged to go to the theater with Mrs. Lincoln. It is the kind of an engagement I never break. Come with your friend tomorrow at 10, and I shall be glad to see you."
As Senator Stewart was walking out of the White House entrance, President Lincoln was helping Mrs. Lincoln into a carriage. He turned to the senator from Nevada and extended his hand cordially. It was the last time they met. Later that evening, Mr. Stewart received word of the attack on Seward, and with several other senators rushed to the secretary's house. The doctors would not admit them, and they started for the White House. On the way they met a White House attaché, who

SACRED FISH OF THE BAHAMAS

A Hammer for Speed, with Crashing Jaws and a Whiplike Tail.

Among the many strange inhabitants of the great deep one of the most peculiar and interesting is the whip-poree, or whiplike fish. This curious fish probably takes its name from its slender, whiplike tail, which is six feet long and but a quarter of an inch in diameter its entire length. The exact function of this tail is not known. It is unarmed, though the body is provided with four formidable daggers of from four to six inches in length.
Another fish, somewhat like the whip-poree, called the stingaree, has a similar tail, which is provided with two fangs, and it protects itself by switching the tail through the water with extreme rapidity and it is a very dangerous weapon.
The body of the whip-poree is drab, with beautiful colored markings. The head is shaped like that of an immense bird. The roof of the mouth and tongue are covered with bone half an inch in thickness and serve to crush crabs and other shellfish, upon which the animal subsists. The fins, or wings, are very powerful and it is a swift swimmer, easily distancing its natural enemies, the sharks. It is claimed that the whip-poree is strong enough to tow a three-masted schooner. This may or may not be true. One off Key West was harpooned near shore and struck out for deep water, towing an eighteen-foot naphtha launch three miles out to sea before it was tired enough to come to the surface and allow itself to be shot. It weighed 600 pounds and measured six feet from tip to tip of its fins.
It is very difficult to catch the whip-poree owing to its great speed, and as its mouth easily crushes a fish hook, the harpoon is the only efficient weapon. It feeds mostly in shallow water and draws crabs and other small shellfish from their hiding places in the rocks by suction, the water passing through the gills. Among the Cunches, or natives of the Bahamas, the whip-poree is considered sacred—Philadelphia Record.