

Upheaval in White Goods

A general stock overhauling, a clearing, a quick ridance of all odd pieces, short lengths, etc. Embroidered Swisses, mercerized goods, lawns, dotted Swisses, everything.

Goods worth 29c, 35c 22c
39c, for
Long Cloth—36-inch, absolutely free from dressing, 25c quality, doz. yards \$2 or per yard .18c

FRENCH AND PERSIAN LAWNS

A timely mark down on our finest, sheerest goods. 48-inch French Lawns
25c quality for .19c
40 quality for .22c
50c quality for .25c
65c quality for .32c
75c quality for .35c
Unbleached Sheeting, full 90-inch, yard .23c
Bleached Sheets, 81x90-inch, torn and hemmed, 89c line, Monday, at .69c
Bleached Sheets, 81x90-inch, torn and hemmed, \$1.00 line, Monday, at .75c
Bleached Sheets, 71x90-inch, soft finish, 58c line, Monday, yd. .6c
Bleached Muslin, cambrie finish, 36-inch, 9c quality, Monday, yd. .6c
Bleached Indian Head for suits and coats, 36-inch, 15c grade for .10c
Unbleached Muslin, 1 to 20 yard pieces, usual 8 1/2c quality, yard .5c

BOOKS FOR GRADUATES

Girl Graduate . . . \$1.35
High School Days . . . \$1.25
for . . . \$1.25
My Graduation . . . \$2.48
Riley's Poems95c
Orison Sweet Marden's
Every Man a King,
Peace, Power and
Plenty \$1.00

BENNETT'S
Shoe Shining 5c
We have installed a new shoe shining stand—main floor, shoe section. It's especially convenient for ladies—6 shines for . . . 25c
Summer Style Book and any 15c Pattern— . . . 20c

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Tailored Wash Suits

We are fortunate in having the very newest Eastern craze, the natural linen shades in suits, secured by our buyer in New York last week. Shown for first time tomorrow.

Motor Cloth Suits in natural linen shade, 36 inch coats, jet button trimmed, at, each . . . \$5.00
All Linen Suits, 36 inch coats, plain tailored, jet buttons, at each . . . \$7.50
Rep Cloth Suits, in tan or white, 38 inch coats, jet button trimmed, at, each . . . \$7.95
English Rep Suits, tan or white, 42 inch coat, tan has white trimming, white has blue trimming with pearl buttons, at \$12.00
Natural Belfast Linen Suits, 42 inch coat, collar and cuffs, white embroidered Pique, at \$13.50
White Skirts six styles, fancy panel and strapped effects, beautiful stylish models, at \$5.00

Cloth of Gold and Tussah Silk Long Coats, in tan only, 52-inch lengths, with black satin collar, very large black jet buttons, fancy outside pockets . . . \$19.50

New Wash Dresses, tan percale, with blue or brown check and piped to match, low square cut neck and short sleeves, \$3.50
Fine Lawn Dresses, in best colors, foot pleated bottom, low neck, ribbon and beading trimmed at cuffs, neck and waist, real pearl buttons, buttoned through \$5
Silk Coat Dress, blue and white or black and white, Shepherd's check, buttons all way down the front, lace cuffs and Dutch neck, at, each . . . \$12.00
White Lawn Tailored Waist, with pocket, laundered cuffs and collar, pearl buttons size of 25 cent pieces, all sizes, at . . . \$1.50

Any Tailored Suit in Cloth, Black or colors 1/2 Price

Silks, Dress Goods, Embroideries

Newest Merchandise at Less Than Half
25 Pieces Pongee Silks—In natural tan shade, 27 inches wide, best \$1.25 silks, perfectly even and semi-rough weave; tomorrow at . . . \$9c
Black Silk Coating—Very similar in weave to old time poplin, heavy and lustrous, 36-inch width; correct thing for coats; \$2.00 quality . . . \$95c
Dress Goods—100 pieces miscellaneous styles to clear plain and striped grays, new blues, 50-inch novelties, novelty voiles, black herringbone serge, cream French serge, etc.; all goods worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; tomorrow, at . . . \$50c

Embroideries and Laces
EMB. FLOUNCINGS—Lot 24-inch widths, fine quality, neat, dainty designs, desirable for children's dresses, 50c values, at . . . \$19c
WIDE FLOUNCINGS—Very choice Swiss Nainsook goods with elaborate designs among them are waist frontings, values here \$1.00 and \$1.50 yard, our price . . . \$39c
42-INCH CREAM NETS—Also ecru and white, for waists, yokes, sleeves, etc., neat patterns, 75c quality, yard . . . \$19c
VAL. LACES—500 dozen French and German Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, imported to retail at 10 and 12 1/2c a yard. On sale tomorrow, at, yard . . . \$5c
WASH GOODS—Standard Gingham, such as Tulle du Nord and A. F. C., everywhere selling at 12 1/2c and 15c, wonderful variety, 350 pieces—yard . . . \$7 1/2c
DANISH CLOTH—24-inch cream and colors, half wool, regularly sells at 15c—to close stock, at, yard . . . \$9c

Bennett's Big Grocery

Bennett's Breakfast Coffee, 2-lb. cans . . . \$40—and 50 green stamps
Bennett's Tea, assorted, pound . . . \$48—and 60 green stamps
Bennett's Tea Siftings, pound . . . \$15c—and 10 green stamps
Wiggle Stick Waxers, each . . . \$1.50—and 10 green stamps
PRUNES—Special Monday, California Prunes, lb. . . . \$4c
MEAL—Whole Wheat Meal, 10-lb sack and 10 stamps . . . \$2c
Pie Preparation, 3 packages . . . \$25—and 20 green stamps
Shaker, Table Salt, 2 packages . . . \$25—and 10 green stamps
SALMON—40 dozen No. 1 flat cans Tappee Salmon, regular price 15c; special at . . . \$1.50
Rice, 15-lb. cans . . . \$25—and 10 green stamps
Hartley's Pure Fruit Jams, jar . . . \$25
Pure Honey, Mason pint jar . . . \$25—and 10 green stamps
Bayler's Herring, two jars . . . \$25—and 10 green stamps
Marshall's Klipped Herring, can . . . \$25—and 10 green stamps
Broiled California Mackerel . . . \$15c—and 10 green stamps
Straits Cube Pineapple, can . . . \$25—and 10 green stamps
Yankee Rose Toilet Soap, three for . . . \$25—and 10 green stamps
Wiggle Stick Wonder Wax, six for . . . \$25—and 10 green stamps

Monday We Will Sell All the CLOCKS

From the Jos. Brown & Co. Bankrupt Stock



1,000 clocks of all sorts, fancy, gold clocks, iron and wood enameled mantel clocks, automobile clocks, traveling clocks and large hall clocks.

This is the first and only lot of clocks from the Brown stock we have had or will have. We bought entire lot. So immense is the line we were obliged to hold the sale separate and distinct from the jewelry sale.

Ample salespeople who can talk clocks intelligently to wait on you



We anticipate a sale fully as big Monday as last Saturday's wonderful jewelry success. There never was such a clock sale ever held in Omaha before. The bargains will be simply astounding.

Every Clock Less Than Half Price

8 Day Clocks
Green enameled mantel clocks, cathedral gong, strikes hour and half hour; Brown's price \$3.98, \$8.50— for . . . \$3.98
Bronze Clocks
Copper bronze, with porcelain enamel dial, visible jeweled escapement, 8 day cathedral gong; strikes hour and half hour. Brown's price \$27.50, at . . . \$10.95
Mantel Clocks
Gold bronze, very beautiful and ornamental cathedral gong; strikes hour and half hour; 8 day clocks—Brown's price \$30.00 and \$35.00, for . . . \$13.75
Travelling Clocks in genuine morocco case, worth \$2.50, for . . . \$98c
Gold Clocks—Large lot all regular \$3.50 and \$5 values . . . \$1.98
\$40 Clocks
Copper bronze, large and massive with two images, 8-day, cathedral gong; strikes hour and half hour; Brown's price \$40, for . . . \$15
\$69 Clocks
Very fine gold and mahogany, 8-day clocks; cathedral gong—Brown's price \$69, One of the big bargains in the sale. Our price . . . \$25
\$150 Clocks
Hall clock of golden oak; 8-day; strikes hour and half hour on cathedral bell, pierced gilt dial showing moon changes; almost 8 ft. high . . . \$75
Automobile Clocks—Solid brass, magnifying bulls-eye crystal; \$8.50 clocks . . . \$3.98
Iron Clocks—Enameled, 8-day; cathedral gong, regular \$10 value— at . . . \$4.98

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

We continue the sale through the week, while stock lasts. Truly there never was a better opportunity for big economies. Buy wedding gifts now.

\$15,000 Stock DIAMONDS—Unset Diamonds 1/2 to 3/4 carat, good color and perfect cut, at rate of per carat— at . . . \$135
Mounted Diamonds run of stock.
\$225 grade, carat . . . \$175 | \$100 bracelet . . . \$50
\$210 grade, carat . . . \$158 | \$200 brooch . . . \$100
\$175 grade, carat . . . \$135 | \$125 brooch . . . \$69
BANKRUPT STOCK WATCH ES
Men's \$12.50 7-jewel, 20-year watches . . . \$5.98
Men's \$14.50 7-jewel, 20-year watches . . . \$7.50
Men's \$15.75 15-jewel, 20-year watches . . . \$8.95
Men's \$20.00 17-jewel, 20-year watches . . . \$10.50
Men's \$25 and \$30 Elgin, Waltham, Hampton and Illinois, 17-jewel, 20-year watches, 16 and 18 size, for . . . \$13.75

WOMEN ON STARVATION PAY

Revelations of the "Sweating" System in London.

HOOD'S POEM FULLY REALIZED

Facts Brought Out by Seamstresses' Attempt at Suicide—Home Workers Who Earn from 62 Cents to \$1.10 a Week.

LONDON, June 1.—A poor little seamstress attempted suicide in London recently. She jumped into the Thames and was ignominiously fished out, not drowned and not in the least repentant. When questioned as to reasons for her act she had only one to give. She simply could not keep body and soul together by working her hardest at her trade, and in utter fatigue she had decided to end her struggles. There was nothing very new in her story, but when she explained that she always had plenty of work to do, the only difficulty being to live on the prices paid for her labors, London was aroused from its apathy long enough to protest against the "sweating" of women thus revealed. The House of Lords once defined sweating as a condition under which work is carried on in unsanitary surroundings and for low wages. There are those who would add that it is a condition of labor which does not give the laborer, in return for a fair day's work, enough to maintain himself and his family on in decency and comfort.

Women the Sufferers.

In England it is women who are the greatest sufferers from sweating. Their average wage, taking it all the year round and allowing for sickness and slackness, is not much more than \$1.75 a week. The Lancashire textile trade averages \$2.75, and in some districts as much as \$4. But this comparatively high rate is pulled down by the East End home workers, who earn anything from 62 cents to \$1.10 a week.

In the unskilled women's trades there is no standard by which wages are computed. For instance, one famous firm of cocoa manufacturers pays women for filling bags with cocoa, 25 cents per 1,000 bags, and exactly the same work is done for 14 cents for another firm. In East London there is a firm whose girls earn \$2.50 a week by packing tea. In the same locality there is another firm, the head of which is a well known sportsman and yachtsman, where

the earnings of the girls do not average more than \$1.7 a week.

The manager of a tinplate factory recently fixed time rates at \$1.50 a week for his women workers, and he openly gave the reason that they had taken advantage of piecework rates to make too much. Some of them had actually earned \$1! The average wage paid to waitresses in tea shops or restaurants throughout the country does not exceed \$2.50 a week. On this the girls must keep up a neat and well dressed appearance. Then wages are liable to be interfered with and reduced.

What One Firm Does.

Many firms don't pretend to pay their girls a living wage. The head of a large company was asked recently how he expected the girls in his employment to live on \$1.50 a week.

"I don't expect it," he answered. "Immediately we hear that a girl has lost her father or that she has no outside means of support she is discharged."

This same firm employs what it calls "half day waitresses." They work from 11:30 a. m. till 5:30 p. m. for \$1 weekly. All tips are forfeited.

The lot of the home worker is the worst of all. Miss Mary MacArthur, secretary of the Women's Trades Union league, gave a picture of the home worker in the East End in an interview not long ago.

"So terrible is their life that I wonder that they take the trouble to exist at all," she said. "Here is a single room in a Steppny slum. The furniture consists of a table, a chair and a bed covered with vermin. The unfinished trousers at which the woman stitches serves as a blanket at night."

"She slaves from daybreak until her eyes fall, and she never earns more than \$3 shillings a week. She sustains herself mainly—almost entirely—upon weak tea. Some days she drinks fourteen cups, making the same tea leaves do service again and again. That is one of the women slaves of England, and there are thousands in similar plight."

"I know many women who make men's shirts at 1s or 1s 4d a dozen. I have even found the actual worker making at 9d a dozen, shirts which had originally been given out at 1s a dozen."

Earnings of One Girl.

"There is a girl in Woolwich. She has one child, aged 3 years, entirely dependent upon her. She is a shirt finisher and does buttoning and buttonholing by hand. She is paid as a dozen for collars. Remember, this is high class work. Cotton costs her from 1d to 4d a week. Her average earnings are 4s-4d weekly, or from 16d to 1s 4d per hour."

"Every day she has to spend an hour and a half in fetching her work, as it is

only given out in small quantities. Sometimes she has worked with hardly any break for twenty hours, from 6 a. m. until 2 a. m. the following morning. The rent of the room is 1s 6d weekly.

"All this she told the parliamentary committee. The members of parliament

were aghast. Some were incredulous. 'But how do you live, you and the child?' asked one M. P. 'We don't live,' the woman replied with a passion in her tone 'I had never heard before. 'Often we have no food at all.' Miss MacArthur contends that goods are

not sold any cheaper when made by sweated labor. She tells of a fur lined motor coat marked at \$106 which was made for \$1.88 by sweated labor and of a \$35 night dress for which the home worker who made it got 5 cents—63 cents for a dozen of these night dresses. The

employer of the girls who made these night dresses said he could not pay more, as there was no profit in his trade at all. There are many persons who are struggling to organize and help the women workers of England. There is a scheme for a trades board which shall fix a legal

minimum wage, and there are other propositions which will help to do away with the present sweating system if they are ever put into practice.

Scenes at the Annual Inspection of the Omaha Police Force



Appearance and Discipline of Men Draws High Compliment from the Mayor and Commissioners Who Examined All Carefully and Critically

Brandeis Corner Once Very Cheap

John Longpre, Father of Mrs. J. E. McVann, Bought it for \$200, Old Papers Show.

John Longpre, father of Mrs. E. J. McVann, who died last Sunday at Rock Springs, Wyo., from throat trouble, was the former owner of the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets, where the Brandeis building now stands, having bought it at one time for \$200.

This fact became known in looking over some of Mr. Longpre's papers. His former home was on that corner, and Mrs. McVann was born in the old residence of the family at that location.

When Mr. Longpre sold the lots it was to "move closer to the city, as he was too far out." He moved to a home on South Tenth street. Mr. Longpre was with the Union Pacific Railroad company when the road was being constructed, being in the telegraph department, and it has been learned he was one of those heroic men who followed or went ahead of the construction gangs and put the first telegraph line across the desert which made instantaneous communication across a continent possible.

MASAREDIS' LAWYER TELLS COURT HIS TALK CONVICTED

Rail Says Judge's Instructions Condemned His Client, the Greek, to Seafood.

Argument over a new trial for John Masaredis, the murderer of Officer Edward Lowery, Saturday morning was not as perfunctory as arguments of the kind usually are.

Attorney James Rait told the court that his instructions had "condemned and convicted the Greek"; J. H. Macfarland asserted that the "verdict was the result of passion and prejudice"; County Attorney English in reply said that one of Macfarland's contentions was "the most outrageous proposition ever advanced in a court room."

Judge Sutton did not decide the motion and said he would not for two weeks at least. Since authorities had not been quoted to him, he asked the attorneys to file briefs on the points of law advanced.