## Hours for Summer Closing

Our business hours from Tuesday, July 6th, to Wednesday, September 1st, inclusive, will be 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., except Saturdays when we will be open till 9:30 P. M.

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, July Fifth.

Mid-Summer Hosiery Colored Silk Lisle Hose, double soles, heels and toes; (3 pairs for \$1.00.)

Women's Black Lisle Hose 25c quality, 3 pairs. . 50c

Main Floor.

Gloves-Fourth of July Specials. 16-button Kayser's Silk Gloves in black and white, at, 

Special Sale of Toilet Soap Saturday

Saturday we shall close out several well known brands

of fine Toilet Soap, worth 50c a box; at, a box. . 21¢

1-pound bottle of fine Talcum Powder, 25c value, Sat-

urday ..... 15¢

Dr Charles' Flesh Food, 50c value, Saturday .. 33¢

Nail Enamel in cake form, 25c value, Saturday . . 9c

Manicure Sets complete, Saturday, at ......9¢

Saturday Candy Specials

Balduff's delicious Nut Patties, regular price 40c a

pound, Saturday, at, a pound only ......25¢

Thompson, Belden Co.'s special Chocolates, regular

price 50c a pound, Saturday, at, a pound .... 25¢

Our Candy Department is now located on the

A Great Sale Tailor-Made Petticoats of Heatherbloom Taffeta to Your Special Measure

Note carefully the kind of Petticoats we are making. "Heatherbloom Taffeta," any color excepting black or white. It is impossible to tell you in words how remarkable these Petticoats are at \$1.98. Better come Saturday. We are taking orders by the hundreds.



### KABO CORSETS

proposition. It costs you no more to step into our Corset department and ask all the questions you wish, they will be gratefully answered. We will be pleased to help you decide on your next corset. We are showing a line of Kabo Corsets made of light weight batiste, just the style for summer comfort. These Corsets range from \$1.00 to \$5.00 a Pair.

If you should prefer a fitted corset, do not let the warm weather stop you; we have comfortable, cozy fitting rooms with electric fans. May we see you Saturday on our Second

on our third floor Manicuring in con

up gradually, but steadily,

Pennsylvania had not lost a foot.

their places a length apart.

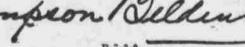
up a bit of open water between the stern

Columbia Speeds Up.

lumbia decided the time had come to show

its strength. Bringing up their stroke from

could pick up their stroke were a bad last.



Main Floor.

slow in getting a start and before they their task. Slowly but steadily they crept and the train became a fluttering thing of

balcony of the basement stairway.

up on Syracuse. Cornell, letting out a notch at the two Once they got going, however, they came and a half miles flag, had a lead of an Cornell's men. From the three-mile mark At the first mile Cornell had a lead of open length over Syracuse, which was but to the finish in a four-mile race proved a three-quarters of a boat length over Syra- a scant half length ahead of Columbia- long stretch for a tired crew, and Co- Charles Lowrey, was drowned last night cuse, with Columbia third by the same Wisconsin was rowing well, a length be- lumbia's efforts for three miles suddenly distance. Wisconsin fourth and Pennsyl- hird Columbia, and two lengths ahead of began to tell. Columbia having crep up and the body has not yet been recovered. vania last. The Cornell crowds began their Pennsylvania,

yells and the train seemed to blossom red crews approached the bridge, which marks stroke up to thirty-five. and white as they cheered their crew on. three miles. All the crews were rowing For half a mile Columbia held on They were answered by Columbia, however. with a defiant challenge, as the blue and steadily and strongly, and for a mile not doggedly, with Syracuse in third place and the other had disappeared in the current. white continued to cut down the lead of a foot was gained or lost by any of them. Wisconsin and Pennsylvania in the rear the two crews ahead. Rowing a steady, Suddenly Columbia's men increased their Then the final spurt began. Without perstroke and their shell shot through the ceptible extra effort Cornell pulled away powerful stroke, thirty-four to the minute. Cornell held its lead at the mile and a water like a torpedo boat. Cornell was until a bare streak of open water showed half. The race was a beautiful one at this watchful and its crew, too, hit up a thirtystage and there was relatively little change five stroke and increased their lead of a distance separating her from Wisconsin. in the positions from the mile. Columbia length to a length and a half over Syrawas on almost even terms with Syracuse cuse.

and rowing strongly, while Wisconsin and slowly overtook Syracuse, getting the bow leaving the shells silhoueted against the college of liberal arts of the University Approaching the two-mile mark Cornell of its shell in second place just as the leaden water. And in this order they fin- of Iowa, was drowned this afternoon while put extra power into its heave and opened three-mile mark was crossed. Syracuse ished, to the roar of 10,000 throats, and the bathing in the lowa river under the inseemed to flounder for a moment, but shricks of 1,000 whistles. Cornell had all terurban bridge wit of its boat and the bow of the Syracuse quickly settled down and tried desperately the honors and tonight Cornell owns the Palmer. Neither could swim. Graves had eastern Bengal, and meetings to express shell, with Columbia lapping them and to regain second place. It was no use, streets of Poughkeepsie, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania still holding however, and the race began to look like an exciting finish between Cornell and Columbia. Wisconsin and Pennsylvania meanwhile were clearly out of it. As they passed the half-way mark Co-

Columbia Crowd Hopeful.

-specials that fairly "pop"

3 "Pre-4th of July" attire needfuls that almost de-

tonate with savings. 3 tempting specials that

merely await to be "touched off" by you. As

with dynamite explosions, the force goes "down-

-special in Wash Coat Suits

-special in Young Men's Suits

-sizes made FOR "small women"

we have yet remaining from certain large seiling lines, 50 mits that have sold down to more or less "broken lots" and

-the nifty "Sampeck" kinds

we have taken from our most popular "Sampeck" clothes for young men, 89 suits to offer as a startling "Fre-Pourth of July"

pecial. The suits in question are in nobblest of cheviots, tweeds, homespuns, checks and stripes, and are cut on the

lines that have made this season's "Sampeck" productions so unusually swagger. There isn't a suit in the lot that has been

selling for LESS than \$15, and many of them have sold for \$18. Yet, notwithstanding, they are to be placed in one lot tomorrow at \$10 each. You of course, by this time, know of

these are to be sold tomorrow at the price featured here-one

must admit that the reduction is thorough. The suits charm-

ingly made up of racquet cloth in choice light and navy blues,

tans, pinks, lavenders, greens and the like. Coats semi-fitted, 35 inch lengths; skirts plain gored; coat and skirt trimmed

with pearl buttons, and coats with nicely tailored pockets. Have been our best sellers. Sizes broken but all sizes somewhere in

ward." Not "sizzers" but real trade attractors.

blue and white

"Not yet," came the confident shout of so it might touch bow to stern with the The real thrill of the race came as the Cornell shell, the Ithacans again ran their

See our 16th Street

Sale next Wednes-

ahead of Columbia. Syracuse came along two and a half lengths behind, the same order they swept on to the finish, just as

Cornell Conch Talks.

Charles E. Courtney, Cornell's veteran coach, said after the race: "I was not surprised at the result so far

thirty-four to thirty-six the eight set about shout raised by the enthusiastic Columbians to be second in all the races. The Columbia

varsity fooled me. I did not know they had NAVAL OFFICERS RETIRED such a good crew. The New Yorkers cersuch a good crew. The New Yorkers certainly did fine work in the last mile.

"Our varsity crew went over the course were fast enough to win. The time trials of the other crews also showed that they were fast. I expected the four-oared race would be rowed in 9:50, and it would have FORTY been if the motor boats had been prevented from churning up the water. It was very ough for the first two races. The four Executive Acts on the Recommendaand freshmen each had three inches of water in their bows when they reached the boat house. I am proud of our boys, and they certainly did great work for the university,"

Celebrators Are Arrested. There was the usual amount of cele brating in town tonight by Cornell and eral young men who attempted to discharge tired under the navy personnel act after firecrackers were arrested. Nothing more approval by President Taft. explosive than red fire was permitted.

### Marshalltown Dry; Every Saloon is Closed by Sheriff

Deputies Seize Stocks in Sixteen Places Not Already Closed by Court.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., July 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-The stocks of sixteen saloons sheriff's deputy corps and constables on navy yard, and Lieutenant Commander search warrants secured by County Attor- Glennie Tarbox, who has been under treatney J. H. Egermayer. The sixteen include ment at the naval hospital, Mare island, already closed. In each saloon the owners of the navy recruiting station at Oklahomi rather than have the stocks removed from City, Okla., and Charles T. Jewell, execuowners to transfer their ownership to with the rank of commander. "dummy" owners for the purpose of defeating litigation Egermayer had started. In other cases abatement of nulsances are years the city is completely dry.

### Young Hero Saves One Boy's Life

Down Swollen Stream and Drowned.

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 2.-(Special Telegram)-Meredith Lowrey, aged 10, son of in Lizard Creek, now a swollen stream, With two other boys, he was spending the heroic rescue of one lad, and then found anarchy in India.

Bertram Groves Meets Death While Bathing in River at Iowa City.

IOWA CITY, Ia., July 2 .- (Special Tele-But Columbia was not to be denied and the sun disappeared behind the highlands, gram.)-Bertram Graves, a student in the been recovered.

Slander Causes Suicide.

NEVADA, Ta., July 2.-(Special.)-From as our crews were concerned, but I am the effects of drinking a quantity of con-"Columbia wins, Columbia wins," was the aurprised in Syracuse, as I expected them centrated lye five weeks ago with suicidal intent, Miss Christina Larson, aged 20 years, died here today. The girl attempted to commit suicide because of despondency ひゅうのりのりのりのりのりのはんりのりのりのりのりのりのりのりのりのりのりのりのりょうのう brought on by persons living in the neighporhood, who attempted to harass her by starting scandalous stories about her and by writing vile anonymous letters to her. The girl took the slander and abuse so much to heart that she grew despondent and wanted to die. Detectives have been employed to ferret out the persons who wrote the letters

> Boy Drowned at Fort Dodge. FORT DODGE, Ia., July 2.—(Special.)tempting to save his younger brother, who was being carried down by the undercurrent. Burdette Lowrey, the younger boy, was saved, but at the expense of the life of Meredith, who made a heroic effort to save the lad. The body is yet unrecovered though search has been under way all night and today.

Court Enjoins a Brewery. facturing and keeping and selling beer, attend the funeral services. This is the first injunction issued against a brewery under the new law.

Boy Drowned at Mount Pleasant. MOUNT PLEASANT, Is., July 2-(Spe-(al.)-George Hollis, aged 12 years, was drowned last night in a swimming hole near here, when he jumped from a log with two other boys, both of whom were able to get across.

Iowa News Notes.

FORT DODGE—Twenty acres of land near Fort Dodge sold today a public auction for \$10,000, \$200 an acre more than gypsum land has been sold for here previously. It was land disputed in a partition suit by L. E. Armstrong and John Schaupp, and the last session of district court ordered it sold at public auction, appointing N. J. Price referee. John M. Schaupp is the purchaser. referee. John M. Schaupp is the purchaser. CRESTON—At the semi-annual meeting of the officers and stockholders of the Creston National bank, held Friday, Postmaster Scott Skinner was elected vice president of the institution, to fill a vacancy which has existed for some time. J. J. Baxter of this city was elected to fill the place on the board made vacant by the removal of E. A. Aldrich to Washington. CRESTON—At the home of the bride's parents in Osceola. Wednesday, took place the wedding of Miss Neilie Hemphill, a former Creston girl, and Mr. C. I. Miller of Chicago. The bride is the daughter of Ed Hemphill, one of the best known traveling men is the state, and the groom is employed as an express messenger on the Burlington. They will be at home in Chicago.

cago.

STUART—Charles Jones of Stuart has bought the J. W. Black farm, lying two miles southeast of Menlo, just across the line in Adair county, of 120 acres, paying the top price of \$25.000 for the land. This farm is considered one of Adair county's best. What is known as the old Lincoln farm in Hardin county, Ellis township, consisting of ninety-eight acres, has been bought by Frederick Mossman of Tipton township, same county, for \$11.270, or \$115 per acre.

MOVEMBERS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS THAMPTON. Adriatio

week ago in 19.65, which satisfied me they President Taft Takes Summary Action in Several Cases.

> VACANCIES CREATED

tion of the "Sperry Plucking Board"-Record of Those Who Are Affected.

WASHINGTON, July 2-Five captains, one commander and three lieutenant com-Columbia undergraduates, consisting mainly manders of the navy, the selections of the of parading and singing college songs. Sev. Sperry "plucking board," today were re-

They include Captain Edward F. Qualtrough, who was commander of the battleship Georgia during the trip around the world of the Atlantic battleship fleet and who was suspended from duty for six months following a court-martial at Tangier on charges of intoxication and un becoming conduct.

The other officers retired are Captains Dennis H. Mahan, captain of the Puget sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash.; Alexander McCakin, commander of the cruiser West Virginia; J. B. Collins, commander of the battleship Indiana and captain of the Philadelphia pavy yard, and William S. Hogg, formerly commander of the supply ship Glacier; Commander Leo, D. Minor of the city were seized this morning by the inspector of machinery at the Mare island all but three saloons in the city, which are California; William W. Eush, in charge the building turned over the keys to the tive officer of the cruiser Chattanooga officers, who took formal possession and The captains are retired with the rank of shut bars. The seizures are the result of commodore, the commanders with the rank the city council allowing tweive saloon of captain and the lieutenant commanders These retirements create the forty vacan

cles above the grade of junior lieutenant sought, For the first time in eighteen required each year by law. The voluntary retirements increased the number of vacancies made by deaths, resignations and other causes to thirty-one, making necessary the choosing of nine officers for compulsory retirement.

By the retirements William S Benson becomes senior commander. Frank Marble senior lieutenant commander and Luther Second Boy at Fort Dodge is Carried M. Overstreet sentor lieutenant of the navy

### DOUBLE MURDER SHOCKS LONDON

(Continued from First Page.)

testation of the crime, but, nevertheless, day in the woods. He and his brother lost many of them are known to be active mem control of themselves in the swift water bers of the London branches of the societies sand the third boy, Fred Etzel, made an conducting a campaign of sedition and Scotland Yard recently received informa-

tion which led to increased activity in in-IOWA STUDENT IS DROWNED vestigating the movements and antecedents of certain Indian students here, who, it is alleged, had designs on prominent English officials. Lord Morley himself, for some time past, has been under police protection. and even when he left London he was attended by Scotland Yard detectives. Lieutenant Colonel Wyllie had spent his entire life working for the welfare of India.

Political Agitation in Bengal. CALCUTTA, July 2 .- There is at present

been working on the new building which sympathy with natives who have been deis being erected. The body has not yet ported are of almost daily occurrence. Arabindo Chose, one of the most prominent of the Indian agitators, is traveling through the country in the interests of an antigovernment campaign. He is preaching that the "flat of God has gone out to the Indian nation to unite, to be free and to be great"

DEATH RECORD.

Lawrence Winkelman. PERU, Neb., July 2 -- (Special.)-Lawrence Winkelman, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Ressegine, Monday, was buried Wednesday. The funeral services at the home were conducted by Rev. Mr. Tyler of the Methodist church and at the cemetery by the Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Winkelman came to this country from Germany in 1853 and to Peru in 1867. He served throughout the war in Meredith Lowrey, the 10-year-old son of Company C. First Nebraska volunteers, and Charles Lowrey, was drowned in Lizard was orderly sergeant to Colonel T. J. creek late Thursday evening while at- Majors. In 1887 he removed to Omaha, where for a number of years he was employed in the Union Pacific shops. He made his home with his son, R. E. Winkelman, 815 North Forty-third street, during the last few years, and came here to visit his daughter three weeks ago, but was taken ill soon after he arrived and his condition became serious a week ago and his son was summoned from Omaha. He WAVERLY, Ia., July 2-(Special.)- leaves a widow and four sons and two udge Smith yesterday issued a perpetual daughters. Out of respect to his memory injunction against the Waverly Brewing the dinner given by Colonel T. J. Majors company, its officers, directors, agents, to the old settlers was adjourned in order employes, restraining them from manu- that his old friends and comrades might

B. F. Furrow. HUMBOLDT, July 2.-(Special.)-B. F. Furrow, one of the well known farmers of this section, who recently removed to Kimball. Neb., died in this city at the home of his brother-in-law, Joseph Williams, shortly after being brought in from the west suffering from cancer of the liver. Mr. Furrow was a native of In- Ralph H. Houseman will officiate. diana, and was in his 54th year. He leaves six children, ranging in age from 21 years OLDEST YALE GRADUATE DEAD to a few months. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at the Christian church by Rev. George C. Aydelott, with interment at the Prairie Union cemetery.

Thomas Dudley Thornton. SIDNEY, Ia., July 2 .- (Special.)-Thomas Dudley Thornton is dead at his home in this city at the age of 82. He was one of ing here by the steamboat route in 1854 graduated from Yale in 1838. the oldest residents of the county, comfrom his native state, Kentucky. He was formerly a farmer, but had resided in Sidney for a good many years. He was possessed of considerable property and just recently erected the Thornton opera here last night, to meet in Pierre in June, house in Sidney. He was twice married 1910. These officers were elected for the and the father of eighteen children, twelve ensuing year: President, Fred Brown, of whom are living. Mrs. Silas Corey.

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 2.-(Special.)-Mrs. Silas Corey, formerly Louisa Bratt, died here this morning at the age of \$8 and she has living thirty grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren. Her husband died about a year ago and the passing of this aged couple takes away two of the carliest settlers in the county and prominent spiritualists of Iowa.

Mrs. Jacon Schmoll.

the last chance of saving her life, but age down.

# 250 Ladies' and Misses' Wash Sults Slightly Damaged by Water

This shipment was shipped direct from New York, from one of our suit houses, and was slightly damaged by the big rain at Chicago last Sunday night.

We have collected damages from the Adams Express Co., which enables us to sell these goods at 45c on the Dollar. Will divide these 250 suits into three lots:

75 Suits, would sell up to \$5.00......\$2.25 95 Suits, values up to \$7.50......\$3.35 80 Suits, values up to \$10.00.....\$4.25

50 Linen Dresses, in Empire and Princess effects, \$4.90 will sell ordinarily at \$7.50; Saturday . . . . . . . . .

Orders Promptly 322 N. 16 5T Filled.

Evenings Until 9 P. M.

# 414-16-18 South 16th Street

### SATURDAY SPECIALS

50-inch Persian stripe Couch Cover, just the thing for sum mer covers, some have fringe all around, others have fringe on ends only. Sell regularly at \$1.00 each; Saturday special 

24-inch Tapestry Squares, in colors, greens, browns and reds, for summer cushions; special Saturday, each .........5c

### SPECIALS IN THE BASEMENT

All white Stansky enameled Cup-one-half pint size—is made seamless with blue striping on rim. Sells regularly for 15c; Saturday only ..... 8c All white Stansky Soap Dish, size 41/4 x51/4 inches. Can be used for both wall and stand. Has removable drain pan;

Bring the Coupon and \$10 Secure a \$50.00 Piano. See Schmoller & Mueller's ad tonight.

sells regularly for 20c; Saturday only, each.....9c

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Summer Garden Unique, inviting, ENGRANTING, ENTRANGING. NOW OPEN

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Douglas-81, 82 and 83. Independent-A-1285, 50c Bath Caps, Saturday .... 25¢ \$1.25 Bath Sprays ..... 75¢ \$1.50 Bath Sprays ..... 85¢ \$2.00 Bath Sprays with Rubber Massage Brush, Saturday \$1.25 25c Sanitol Bath Powder, Satur-25c Mennen's or Colgate's Talcum, 35c Pivers' La Trefle Talcum, our 75c Tivoli Powder, Pinaud's pur rice powder, our price ... 43¢ 5c Williams' Toilet Water, Satur-50c Beaton's Cold Cream, for that

summer tan, Saturday .... 25¢

75c Perrin's English Toilet Water.

15th and Farnam.

as against her and she succumbed during the early morning hours. Funeral of Miss Giddings.

The funeral of Miss Amanda Giddings will occur at the home of her nephew A. F. Howk, 812 North Forty-second street Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev

### Chester Dutton Succumbs in Log Cabin, Home for Sixty-Five Years.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 2.-Chester Dutton. the oldest living graduate of Yale univer sity, died last night at Concordia, Kan He had lived in a log cabin on the banks of the Republican river since 1842. He

Dental Society Adjourns. HURON, S. D., July 1-(Special.)-The South Dakota Dental society closed an interesting and lively two days' convention Sloux Falls; vice president, H. H. Gabel Pierre; secretary-treasurer, E. J. Schnadit Mennoa; members of executive commit tee, H. M. Isenberg, Pierre; E. H. Wilson, Miller; librarian, D. St. Davies, Woon years. Five children out of seven survive socket. W. M. McDonald was elected state chairman of oral hygiene in the public schools and E. H. Wilson and A. L. Revell of Elk Point were recommended as members of the state board.

Hurt by Falling Timber. M'CALLSBURG, Ia., July 2-(Special.)-P. C. Hanson of this place was seriously FORT DODGE, Ia., July 2-(Special)- and the doctors believe fatally injured yes-Mrs. Jacon Schmoll, sr., is years of age, a terday by being struck on the head and native of Switzerland and a resident of shoulders by a heavy timber which fell Fort Dodge since 1888, died this morning from a building he was helping to move on after long suffering with intestinal disease, the farm of his son, Milton Hanson. The An operation was performed Tuesday as injured man is paralyzed from the waist

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Three days: Saturday, Sunday and Monday,

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ADMISSION ..... 10c

Sunday, July 4, and Monday, July 5 TWO MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITS

Specially manufactured and given by the Pain Company for this occasion. Balloon Ascension and over a score of other features. Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will participate in the Two Big Independ-ence Day Celebrations.

BOYD'S FAREWELL -Tonight at 8:15 Today at 2:30-

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The Burglar's Wife Admission, 10c and 80c.

Cultivate the habit of newspaper reading in your children, but take care that the paper educates and does not demor-

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for suits worth

\$15 and \$18

for suits worth

\$7.50 to \$10.00

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temorrow should prove a gala occasion with mothers who superintend the clothing wants for boys. Any 85 knickerbooker suit for boys—any 86 suit for boys—will be offered at a mere S.75 per suit. And mind you, MANY of these suits are equipped with TWO pairs of knickerbooker trousers. We are perfectly willing that you "look to the insides" of these garnents—to see how infinately superior they are in make up, in trim, in fit, and in pattern. This could not very well be other-wise, for every suit effered, even at this price, is of "Benthor"

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