

Clean-Up in White Goods, Domestic, Etc.

The last of the summer lines that remain after several weeks of strenuous selling, now go at final price reduction. Figured Waistings and check and stripe Lawns and Dimities, 15c and 12½c goods, at 7½c. Soft finish Nainsook, for underwear, 36 inches wide, very finest 15c quality, at, yard 10c.

35c check and stripe Lawns, a little soiled 19c
35c stripe Waisting, a little soiled 19c
40c checked and stripe Mercerized Lawns 19c
Domestic—Bleached Sheets, heavy linen finish, 11x36, 50c
Pillow Cases—42x36 inch, best 15c quality, clean 50c
Best American Prints in all the new 11c
Patterns and colorings 5c
15c Billings, choice pattern, yard 50c

A Few More W. L. Douglas Shoes \$2.50

While they last

Men, here's an opportunity seldom possible. These famous guaranteed shoes are offered you for much less than they sell for in the regular Douglas shoe stores. We bought up a large quantity of this season's nobbiest styles. High Shoes and Oxfords in green metals, patent calf and tan calf. Crowds of men bought them Saturday. Plenty more for all who come tomorrow, pair 2.50



Clean Up of the Refrigerator Stock

We have an oversupply of Beiding's White Odorless Enamel Refrigerators with oak case. They are fitted with sliding adjustable shelves and have mineral felt insulators; size 27x18½x45; 100 lbs. ice capacity. \$20 Enamel lined Refrigerator—\$17.50
\$18 Zinc Lined Refrigerator—\$15.85
Quickest Ever Washer—One of our best machines. A new lever washer, large tub, price including 100 stamps. \$6.85

MID-SUMMER PRICES ON CAPITOL COAL

The advisability of laying in your winter coal supply now is obvious. The continued increased demand in this and other cities, and the limited quantity of this grade coal mined points to a scarcity of Capitol Coal with a probable advance in price later. Mid-Summer Prices Now. Capitol Coal—Lump or nut—ton \$6.50
Capitol Coal—Sample 30c

100 STAMPS with each ton ordered at any time this week—Better get your order in early. Capitol Coal is equal to any coal selling up to \$8.50 ton. For furnace or heater use Capitol Lump. For range use Capitol Nut. Prompt deliveries to all parts of Omaha, South Omaha, Dundee, Florence and Benson.

AUGUST CLEAN-UP



Great lots of Summer Merchandise dwindle through the powerful influence of preat price reductions. This is the final clean-up—odd lines, surplus stocks in all departments. We take the losses gladly. It's good merchandising to clear the shelves before fall goods are clamoring for space. Take a leisurely stroll through the store. You'll see innumerable enticing bargains on the very goods you are needing.

August Clean-Up—Wash Suits and Dresses

Lingerie Dresses or Smart Tailored Wash Suits—a large assemblage of strikingly handsome styles. We have gone through all our lines, selected those that have been marked \$7.50, \$8.95, \$10.00 and \$12.50. The time has come that they must be sold. We are willing to take the losses now. Plenty of hot weather still ahead of us. The August clean up price is \$5

A Table of Odds and Ends Wash Dresses Women's one-piece dresses, about 100, and all different. The sample dresses, the broken lines, the leftovers from many lots shown earlier in the season, \$3.95 and \$5.00 dresses, cut to \$2.50

Advance Showing New Fall Suits

Monday we make a creditable display of the representative styles as brought out by America's leading designers of tailored gowns for women. It's a showing of particular interest for vacationists or those planning a going-away trip.

Every suit is an ultra-stylish creation in Lymanville. Worsted Broadcloth or Wideawake Serge, Coats lined throughout with Skinner guaranteed Satin.

The suits are the simple and plain as severely cut as a man's suit. The coats are longer this season—42, 45, 48 and 50-inch length, and the skirts are all knee-pleated—

\$25, \$29.50, \$35

Store Closes at 6 o'clock, except Tuesdays at 1 o'clock, Saturdays at 10 o'clock.

More Sensational Embroidery Selling

Three immense lots—a large portion of a manufacturer's close-out stock go in Monday's sale. These are very fine Swiss goods and exceptionally beautiful patterns. See the goods in the windows.

85c Embroideries, 19c Dainty Swiss Edges, 6 to 12 inches wide, fine for undergarments; 25c, 29c, 35c goods 19c
50c Embroideries 25c Another surprise in fine wide 27 inch Swiss Embroideries. Best line we have had yet. Values clearly up to 50c, at—yard 25c
75c Embroideries 39c This lot includes wide flouncings and fronting embroideries—and most all of them are splendid 75c quality. Monday, out they go in the August clean up, at 39c

\$1.00 for two-dollar Muslin Garments

We have shopped around until we found what we were looking for—the best dollar value in summer undermuslins New York could produce.

We offer tomorrow better and more beautiful garments than you have ever seen at a dollar—all in one lot. Embd. and lace trimmed Skirts, daintiest Corset Covers, Drawers, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75; Nainsook Gowns, all styles; Chemises, elaborately trimmed, values \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00; Petticoats—Of very fine grade muslin, with gorgeous wide flouncings, either in lace or embroidery, profusely finished with cluster tucks; specially attractive at \$1.00

August Clean-Up of Silks

Here's the chance to buy \$1 and \$1.25 silks for 49c. New silks, the best weaves and colors.

Pongee Silks 49c
Messalines 49c
Lousiennes 49c
Plain and Figured 49c
The event you have waited for perhaps. These are the silks that will be popular for fall dresses and suits. This August clean-up forces the price to bedrock—\$1 and \$1.25 values 49c

August Clean-Up Hardware, Screen Doors, Hammocks

Garbage Cans, \$1.50 kinds 95c
Gas Ranges, \$19.50 kinds \$16
Gasoline Ovens, special \$12.50 and \$15.00
Hammocks \$1.50
\$5 and \$6 Hammocks for \$3.85
\$2.50 Hammocks for \$1.75
Screen Doors
Balance of stock, hardware, fancy and plain doors, worth \$1.75—\$1.25
Green screen doors \$1.25
Goldsmith Base Ball Goods 30% OFF

Monday's Best Grocery Specials

Diamond C Soap, 10 bars for 25c
Galliard's Olive Oil, bottle .45c
And 20 stamps.
Galliard's Olive Oil, large size .70c and 40 stamps.
Yankee Cream Corn, 15c can 10c
Dusky Diamond Tar Soap, 6 for .25c
Bayle's Horseradish Mustard—12½c at .10c and 10 stamps
Red Alaska Salmon, flat lb. can—2 for .25c
Queen Olives, Special—5c size, quart .50c and 20 stamps.

Yacht Club Salad Dressing .25c and 10 stamps
Bennett's Capitol E. J. Peas, regular 12½c cans for .10c
Bennett's Golden Coffee, lb. 26c and 10 stamps
Bennett's Assorted Teas, lb. .08c and 60 stamps
Blue Borax Starch, pkg. .10c and 10 stamps
Maple and Cane Sugar, lb. 12½c and 10 stamps
Pure Honey Mason Pint Jar .25c and 10 stamps
Diamond C Salt, 2 sacks .10c and 10 stamps

REMAKING AN OLD COW TOWN

A Miles City of the '70s to Entertain Visitors.

NOVEL CELEBRATION IS PLANNED

Bogus Money Issued So that All May Gamble to Their Hearts' Content—Indians to Attack the Settlers.

MILES CITY, Mont., July 31.—Alongside the Tongue river they are building a true copy of the Miles City of the '70s, when it was one of the wildest cow towns on the plains and before the committee of public safety hanged a leader of the toughs who had terrorized the place and drove the rest away. Just now the constructors are placing an old time wooden awning in front of what stands for Harry Bruce's saloon, in the back of which Nell Chadwick-Poker, Nell-dressed as for the opera, said each evening soon after sundown: "Gents, the game's open," and then dealt throughout the night. Replicas are to be built also of John Carter's Drovers' house, the cattlemen's headquarters, and of Charley Brown's saloon—the Charley Brown who held justice court in front of his bar, who struck the first blow (with a wheelbarrow handle) that called out the vigilantes and purged the town of its desperate malefactors and who became known to a later generation, along in '90, by taking a herd of reindeer to relieve the starving miners at Valdez, Alaska. Cahn & Co.'s general store is to be represented. And elsewhere will be plentiful in that day—saloons—these places where can be found such amusements as were peculiar to the old frontier.

Gambling is to be wide open in this town on August 3, 4 and 5, and phony bills purporting to represent \$100,000 have been issued so that those who attend the 100c state roundup may play as much as the state. The mayor of Miles City, Lawyer George W. Farr, is the ruler of the order—Foreman of the "Brand Inspector" on the phony money. The "Brand Inspector" is A. C. Leighton, the "Trail Boss," R. D. Stiles, and the city marshal, O. T. Jackson, has O. K'd the counterfeiters. There will be at least 5,000 visiting members of the order here. They have annual roundups in Montana, and are experienced rounders-up, but never has such a setting been provided as this reconstructed Mileston.

Into the window from this side, like this, I saw Bill Carey there at the bar just rakin' in his change after payin' for a drink, and I know the window was on this side, and not on that."

"That's right," directed Stiles, the trail boss, who is the head of the committee on amusements. And it was fixed right. That's the way they're rebuilding Mileston, with great care as to detail. And when this stage is set and the roundup begins they're going to be careful about the business and the lines of the open air performance, just the real thing in the way of arrival and departure of stage coach, holdup of the same by road agents and pursuit and capture of highwaymen, bucking and roping contests by cowboys, a foot race arranged by one of those itinerant professionals who used to come into frontier towns, get up a race, beat heavily and then "throw it" and make a cleanup; attack by Indians on a settler's cabin and an old time fight.

For the Indian fight Crow and Cheyenne Indians are to be brought from their reservations near the Custer battlefield, 112 miles southwest of Miles City. Two Moons, who headed the Cheyennes in the fight with Custer, will be here, and so will old Curley, a sure enough "good Indian," who scouted for Custer and who is said by Montanans to be the only genuine survivor of the battle of the whites of that terrible battle. After the Indians attack the white man's cabin they will be repulsed, and driven through the main street of Mileston—that's the name of the rebuilt Mileston—and compelled to jump from a high bank into the Tongue river—painted, blanketed, and made up to look like the roundup of the local Indians would be happy. But she has changed her line now, and won't come. Schmalze and John Carter and Jim Sipes and Jim Coleman and other Miles City men who used to herd the cowboys, say they used to think her in the line, say they used to think she'd never do anything else but run a gambling house. But the men were mistaken. When the railroad came into Miles City in 1881 she went while her standing was good. She is now in another state running a hotel.

without exciting a bit of comment. If the head of an establishment wouldn't or couldn't accommodate himself to this situation he quickly got a partner who could represent his firm.

The town had 3,000 population then. They slept in two shifts, so there was something about the object of so much early morning fire or other hasty gathering a considerable number of men whom they had never seen before, though they too were fixed residents of the town.

In that November of '81 when the first Northern Pacific train arrived there was great rejoicing, but a period followed in which the rough men of the isolated cow town regretted the change. The "bull-trains" were eliminated, quicker communication was had with the world without, it wasn't that which they regretted. It was the social change.

European Impressions of a First-Tripper

By Rev. Adolf Eul, Pastor Swedish Immigrant Lutheran Church of Omaha.

LONDON—(Special Correspondence of the Bee.)—It is certainly quite a new experience for me to visit Europe for the first time. I have been in the course of my journey. Only long residence in a place makes possible a thorough estimate of a land, its people and its culture. I desire to record the mental pictures which have been formed in my mind. If these articles are of any use to you, they may at least arouse criticism, and even so they may serve a purpose.

Quite often the desire of registering at a hotel under an assumed name comes on one. Somehow if the traveler returns the registration slip with an American address he becomes the object of much suspicion. Even if he is a clergyman, as the writer, he feels tempted to put Stockholm or Manchester instead of Omaha. We Americans are a dearly beloved race in Europe, welcomed everywhere, smiled on so graciously and treated with the respect of a king. But I will not quarrel with my European friends, as I expect to meet no such costly friendship as that of my New York cabman in my own country. And moreover, I comfort myself with the fact that our brilliant Chicago traveler, Mr. Higginson, author of "Three Weeks in Europe," came across such a kind friend also in New York, not as in my case at the beginning, but at the close of a European vacation. Each day I find it more possible to help my European friends not to squander their smiles and favors. To cure them completely of their Viennese hesitancy, I can only promise myself as even Omaha seems to be well known. "Omaha, oh, yes, Omaha," says the porter, or maid, with bow and smile and a flood of tender expressions. Even Omaha will not help one to an incognito.

FOULLOIS IS KNOWN IN OMAHA

Lieutenant Who Sailed with Orville Wright Was at Omaha Ballroom Station.

Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulois of the United States signal corps, who made the record flight with Orville Wright in the latter's aeroplane at Fort Meyer, Va., Friday, will be remembered by Fort Omaha visitors as the young officer who made the flight here in the Baldwin dirigible balloon several weeks ago, with Lieutenant Frank Lahm. He was in charge of the motor during the Baldwin dirigible ascension and is an enthusiastic aeronaut. Lieutenant Foulois made a number of remarkable ascensions, both in American and European and ranks only second to Lieutenant Lahm as one of the foremost aeronauts of this age. He will probably return to Fort Omaha with Lieutenant Lahm for further balloon experiments and as one of the instructors in practical aeronautics. It is not yet certain that the Wright aeroplane, if purchased by the government, will be brought to Fort Omaha for trial flights. The facilities at Fort Omaha and the area of territory on the reservation are not particularly adapted to aeroplane work so as soon as possible. While Fort Omaha affords every facility for ballooning and is unequalled in that respect in the country its adaptability for aeroplane work is yet to be determined. Colonel Glasford, commandant at Fort Omaha, said: "We are delighted over the success of the Wright machine, and particularly that one of our corps was with Mr. Wright when he made his record flight and we do believe that some day aeroplanes will be sailing from Fort Omaha."

Land Brings More for Cash Than on Time

Striking Evidence of the Affluence of Nebraska Farmers Afforded by This.

As long as the discussion lasted there were listeners in abundance. Only a few steps away a doctor of medicine discussed tuberculosis and sanitary problems, and in a few minutes a listening crowd pressed about the debaters. Some evenings later, on a visit to the park, a gifted layman was preaching to a great gathering. A youth of 18 or 19 standing near the speaker listens solemnly and then off and on interposes rapid, bitter objections, blasphemous in the extreme. Yet after delivering his objections he smokes his pipe and listens calmly, as still as a statue, attentive as if he were a devotee.

"What shall we do with this Christ?" cries the preacher as a climax to a longer series of arguments. "Crucify him," answers the young speaker. Next to him stands a boy of 16. He turns on the youth and exclaims: "Ah, that's rubbish, sir, don't you know that he has been crucified?" And then follows half a minute's debate between these two, the speaker continuing composedly with his address. Whether the problem were or dialectic, athletic, Roman Catholic, evangelical, or political, the intense interest in them as problems claiming attention was very evident. London may be a busy city, but the Londoner takes time to think, to reason, to discuss with himself and others. Compare for a moment in this respect London and Omaha. Yes, say, happy, pleasure loving Venice, and the metropolitan importance of London instantly finds its explanation. A thinking, sober people will always hold the scepter. There are good reasons for the fact that London and not brilliant Paris, the beautiful Paris, is humanity's capital.

Land Brings More for Cash Than on Time

Striking Evidence of the Affluence of Nebraska Farmers Afforded by This.

If anyone wished proof as to how affluent Nebraska farmers are, the story of a little real estate deal would convince the most skeptical. Incidentally the terms of sale shattered the most sacred traditions of the real estate business.

August Kruse had twenty acres west of the city, which he was willing to sell at \$150 an acre. The firm of Benson & Myers found him a purchaser, who is a well-to-do Omaha business man, who wanted a country home. The parties were brought together and the deed seemed all ready to sign.