

A Notable Linen Sale Monday

8x4 Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, all the newest and finest designs, \$3.00 values, Monday for, \$2.35
12x18 Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, extra good heavy quality, our best \$3.75 values, for \$3.00
6x8 and 70-inch Bleached and Cream All Pure Linen Table Damask, extra heavy, strong material, 95c and \$1.00 values, Monday, per yard 75c
20-inch Bleached All Linen Damask Napkins, nice quality and designs, regular \$2.00 values, \$1.49 at, dozen \$1.49
22-inch Bleached All Linen Satin Damask Napkins, beautiful quality and designs, \$3 and \$3.50 values; this sale, dozen \$2.48



Domestics That Give Fine Service, Specially Priced

Blankets—Full bed size, either grey or tan, good weights; our best \$1.50 values; Monday \$1.10
Wool Blankets, full bed size, plaids and plain colors, \$6.50 grades; extra special Monday \$3.95
1/2-inch Bleached Pillow Cases, good quality, extra heavy, 16c cases Monday at 12 1/2c
Bleached Muslin Sheets, full bed size, extra heavy quality; a remarkable 85c grade; Monday special, at 58c

Second Week of Our Great White Carnival Sales

8 Extra Special Values for Monday

1-50 Embroidered Back, 2-button Kid Gloves, at per pair \$95c
\$1.25 Men's Cape Kid Gloves, all sizes, at, pair \$85c
Women's Black Silk Hose worth 69c per pair, at per pair 29c
Women's Merino Vests and Pants, \$1.00 value, at each 50c
Women's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, worth 10c and 12 1/2c, at each 5c
10 Gross Hat Pins, Jeweled Setting, 25c value, Monday special, at \$3c
Red Clany Center Pieces, stamped in various designs, \$1.25 value for \$75c
Fancy Lace Trimmed Linen Center Pieces and scarfs, values up to \$1.00, Monday, each 50c

The Second Week of Our January Clearance Sale of Embroideries Will Be a Week of Relentless Price Cutting

Monday You'll Find Very Extraordinary Price Offerings

One lot of 18 to 27-inch Swiss and Cambrie Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries, also bands for trimming; all values to 50c, at, yard 25c
New Crisp Flouncings, in neat and elaborate designs, worked on a fine quality of Swiss, in 27 to 45-inch widths, yard 49c
10,000 yards of Cambrie and Swiss Edges and Insertions, from 2 to 8 inches wide, values to 12 1/2c, at, yard 5c
Fine Flouncings, in Swiss, 27 and 45 inches wide, in elaborate and baby designs, also 24-inch Swiss allover embroidery; regular \$1.25 quality; Monday, yard 69c
18-inch Swiss Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroidery, new patterns, values to 35c; Monday, yard only 19c
One lot of fine Venice Lace Bands and Edgings, 2 1/2 to 4 inches wide, 25c values; special for Monday only, yard 10c

New Spring Silks For 1911

Monday you'll find all the pretty new spring silks displayed here. Among them you'll find the noted "Shower-Proof" Foulauds that are guaranteed not to spot, in dainty little rosebud, circle and square designs that are decidedly the 1911 vogue. These silks have no equal even in the higher priced silks—at, per yard \$1.00

Wash Goods

French Ginghams, in dainty little checks, pretty plaids, stripes, etc.—all 22 inches wide, at 25c
Egyptian Tissues, in charming patterns and sheer fabrics, white and black effects, at 25c

Dress Goods

New French Serges, all the new spring colorings, including the fashion shades of blues and reds and greens; all pure wool—the very finest materials; Monday, at 59c

Second Week of Our Great Undermuslin Sale Begins Monday

Greater cuts have now been made, that our stocks may be completely gone by Saturday night—Read these wonderful price reductions for Monday.

All the Gowns, Corset Covers and Drawers that are slightly mussed from handling; sold regularly at 60c and 75c; this week 39c
All the Gowns, Combination, Skirts, Corset Covers and Drawers, slightly mussed, \$1.00 and \$1.25 garments; this week 75c
All the Gowns, Skirts and Combinations, just slightly mussed from handling, regularly sold from \$1.25 to \$1.50; this week 89c
All the Gowns, Combinations, Skirts and Drawers that sell regularly at \$1.75 and \$2.00; this week \$1
All the Gowns, Combinations, Skirts, white and colored Princess slips that sell regularly at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$5.50, this great sale for only \$1.75
All the beautiful Gowns, Combinations and Skirts, slightly mussed from handling, that sold at \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00, your unrestricted choice, at \$2.50
All our Women's Flannel Gowns that sold regularly at 85c; this sale, at the very \$59c



\$2.29 Buys Any Pair of Shoes Worth up to \$4

During Our Annual January Clearance Sale

Thousands of Men's and Women's Shoes made by the leading manufacturers of America, are now offered at prices far below their standing value. Dorothy Dodd shoe, the finest in Ladies' shoes as well as many other well known makers have all been included in this great clearance sale.



No purchase shoes among the lot; all new, this year's best styles and leathers, in all sizes and widths, in Patent Calf, Dull leathers, Vici Kid, either tan or black, in button or lace, at 2.29 per pair.

These are not Odds and Ends or Broken Sizes—We have your size in just the right style. Come Monday and take advantage of this wonderful shoe offer. Not more than three pairs sold to one customer.

Boy's Shoes—All Misses' Shoes—Stren sizes and styles, \$3 lines, at 1.98 per pair
Men's Work Shoes—2 to 5, values up to \$1.50, at 95c per pair
Men's Work Shoes—3, sold regularly at \$3, this sale, at 1.98 per pair

Our January Dinnerware Sale

Is Creating Widespread Interest Saturday found crowds of dinnerware buyers snapping up the great money-saving offers that we advertised at this great sale. Remember that all our open stock patterns come under the price reduction offers; choice of any piece of 200 patterns at 20 per cent discount.

4 Big Specials for Monday

100-piece Haviland Dinner Set, a beautiful green border pattern with intersecting roses, heavy gold lines and neat gold handles; regularly sold at \$68.00. This January Sale reduced to \$49
100-piece Haviland Dinner Set, fancy green and gold border, coin gold rim and neat gold handles, French style shape, our No. 22177, regular \$70.00 value, this sale only \$62.50
100-piece Haviland Dinner Set, Aigle shape, Holly border, decoration gold and blue, our No. 22177, regular \$65.00 value, this sale only \$46.00
100-piece Haviland Dinner Set, Ransom shape, fancy scroll border, heavy gold lined and gold handles, our \$72.00 value, for only \$65.50

Zeigler Capitol Coal Makes Good

Our first car of Zeigler Capitol Coal is proving to all those who bought it that it has all the good qualities that we claimed for it, and these cold days it is making good where other coals have to fail.

The beauty of Zeigler Capitol Coal is its heating power; its clean, few ashes, that have given it all, leaving the Furnace or Stove in a faultless cleanliness, that is so different from the usual grades of Soft Coal.

We Just Received a New Car of Zeigler Capitol coal fresh from the mines. We are very anxious that you give it a try out. We know you'll never use the old kind again. For this reason we have filled a number of sample sacks—which we will gladly deliver to any address, for 29 cents. Let us have your order today. Phone Douglas 137.

Zeigler Capitol Coal, Lump or Nut, cost only, per ton, \$7.00

Bennett's Big Grocery

20 Pounds Granulated Sugar, \$1.00
Coffee Sale Monday and Tuesday. Bennett's Capitol Coffee, pound package 24c
Bennett's Golden Coffee, pound package 22c
Bennett's Breakfast Coffee, two-lb. can 49c
Tea Sale Monday and Tuesday—our Best Grades Specially priced: Teas, B. F. Japan, Gunpowder, Oolong, English Breakfast and Ceylon. 65c values Monday and Tuesday. 59c
Asparagus Sale—Monarch brand cut asparagus, 1/2 bushel, \$1.25. Hulled Navy Beans with Chicken, plain or tomato sauce, special Monday and Tuesday, two cans, 29c
\$ 5 bars Best 'Em All Soap, 25c

Any Ladies' Elegantly Tailored



Cloth Suit or Coat, worth up to \$50, in our entire stock, including garments in colors as well as blacks—choice of our beautiful \$35 Velvet Suits this week for...
Any Fur Coat in the House, Your Choice, at 1-4 OFF
Any Velvet or Corduroy Suit, worth from \$45 to \$65, at ONE-THIRD OFF
One lot of WOOL DRESSES, worth from \$20 to \$25, at \$10
All Our Fur Sets at Half Price

500 CORSETS MADE TO SELL AT \$1.50 AND \$2.50 49c

Special Clearance Sale Monday—choice. These models come in either the long or medium length and high bust, made of beautiful quality of Coutil or Baliste, have two extra good hose supporters, the boning is the best non-rustable kind, guaranteed to hold the shape in perfect form, Monday, one day offer, your choice, at only 49c.

ON THE OVERLAND TRAIL

How Domain of King Corn Looked Sixty Years Ago.

OMAHA WAS NOT ON MAP

Etchings of Early Life at St. Francis, Council Bluffs, Florence and on the Prairies of Nebraska.

Much has been lately said and written in praise of the justly famous west—the men who blazed the paths of development and destiny and the women who worked with them and stoically endured the hardships and privations which made possible the comforts and convenience of life today. Embued with their noble goals—some to success, others to greater hardships and scant existence. In looking toward the setting sun they overlooked chances of ultimate fortune beneath their feet and nearer home. Opportunistly urged to go—some to success, others to greater hardships and scant existence. In looking toward the setting sun they overlooked chances of ultimate fortune beneath their feet and nearer home.

at this time (May 12 five or six) auctioneers are holding sales and property will be sold. Some sell out and hire their passage through and some back out because of funds running out.

Crossing the Missouri.

The party crossed the Missouri river at the old Mormon ferry, which is distant twelve miles from Kanaville, and the locality, now Florence, is thus described: "There was a willow shade on the bank at the very bench which a seller of 'hot stuff' had set up shop. As this was the last chance, some of our boys soon felt finely. Several companies were on the bank waiting for their turn to cross, and as the last load (I was on board) of our company, shoved off from shore some one on the bank proposed three cheers for the departing company, and there went up three deafening 'hurrahs'."

"There are a few log houses here at the river where the Mormons wintered one season in the Nebraska or Indian territory and it goes by the name of 'Winter Quarters.' I mention this for the reason that the distances on this road are all measured from that point. The Mormons measured the distance from there to the Salt Lake by means of a 'roadometer' and therefore all the crooks and turns in this road are measured and this is one reason why it is so far. We drove six miles from winter quarters and stopped until morning."

Life in Nebraska.

Various interesting notes are made of the trip through Nebraska. "On the 15th," says the journal, "we drove to the Elk-horn and ferried and corralled around the liberty pole put up by the Mormons some years ago. We make a corral in this way: At night we form our wagons in a circle with the tongue of each wagon up on the hind end of the wagon in front of it. A chain is run from the hind end-board of one to the fore end of the next wagon. We leave a place large enough to drive in the cattle and in this way we yard them. Then we stretch a rope across the entrance, and the corral is finished. In this way we often get along with only three watchmen. It is necessary to keep guard all the time, and when we herd the cattle it generally takes five men."

"The country from here on is as level as any land I ever saw. This is the Platte bottoms; very low, but the road was good. We followed up the Platte without any trouble until we came to Looking Glass creek, a stream that enters into the Loup fork. But on the night of the 19th and again the evening of the 23d we had very heavy thunder showers and consequently when we arrived at the creek on the 31st we found it very much swollen and on the bridge zone. We therefore had to stop and corral at 12 o'clock and proceed to build a bridge 32 feet long. We had it ready to cross on the next morning, having plenty of help from the companies in the same fix. There were many Pawnees along the road from the Elk-horn to this stream, and great beggars they are, too."

Fording High Streams.
"After crossing this stream we went about eight miles and formed a corral on the bank of Beaver river. Here we were again waterbound, and built not a wire, but a brush suspension bridge. There was

some food trash collected in the middle of the stream, and using this for a pier we felled some willows onto it from each shore. We then cut brush and laid across the willows thick enough so that we could haul our wagons over by hand. Our cattle we swam over to the west bank where we remained over night. There were six other companies corralled there, also, and in all there were 304 men, twenty-four women, twenty-one children, 290 head of cattle, seventy-three horses and 124 wagons.

"Sunday, the 25th, we traveled about six miles and forded the Loup fork of the Platte at a point 153 1/2 miles from winter quarters. We had to raise our wagon boxes eight inches to clear the water and had to drive very crooked and keep moving to prevent our wagons from sinking in the quicksand. Several wagons belonging to other companies were stalled and nearly upset in consequence of the sand washing out from under one side faster than the other. But the wagons were quickly got out; otherwise they would have soon been under the water."

"Wild onions were plenty from the Elk-horn here, growing in some places as thick as they could stand. The country from Winter Quarters here is almost destitute of timber. There are some willows and cottonwoods (although but few) along the creeks and the Platte. Such of these trees as there are along the Platte, or Loup fork are mostly on the islands. It is a very flat country, but pretty prairie."

Indian Relics.

"We came past some old Pawnee villages that were destroyed by the Sioux in the fall of 1868. Their main town covered about

twenty acres and was walled in with a turf wall. But the Sioux had taken them by surprise in the night and burned their town and massacred a great many of its inhabitants. Their bones lay about in every direction, and there were also a great many buffalo skulls that look as if the buffaloes were killed about the same time as the Indians. I suppose the Pawnees had trespassed upon the Sioux hunting grounds, and that is what the fuss originated from.

"The chief of the Pawnees came out to the road to see us. He was the best looking Indian of his tribe. He had on a silver medal on one side of which was inscribed 'Peace and Friendship' showing also a tomahawk and pipe and two hands firmly clasped.

"On the other side was a head of James Madison with an inscription reading, 'A. D. 1808.' He was a young man and this medal has doubtless been handed down from chief to chief.
"Close by their town that was destroyed was a large piece of breaking that I suppose was done for them by the government when they were moved there. I saw an old Peacecock plow near. But their ground is now deserted and they now live farther down the river and on the opposite side.
"May 28th we saw the first prairie dog city. They are much smaller than I expected, being about the size of a large grey prairie ground squirrel. In color they are between a gopher and a prairie grey squirrel. They resemble a dog but very little. They keep up an awful barking as you approach them, but never bark until they are right over their holes ready to dive

in. When barking their motion is something like a small dog, but their bark does not in the least resemble the bark of a dog. I have seen a tract as large as 300 acres quite thickly covered with their houses, which are, in fact, nothing but a small heap of dirt with a hole in the top. There are in Texas, I am told, a much larger kind which much more resembles the dog."
The party reached Fort Laramie June 12, the Salt Lake valley July 23, and the town of Weaver, the first one in California, September 1.

FACTS ABOUT PARIS SHOPGIRLS

Capable and Ambitious Class, More Energetic Than the Average Girl.

The Paris shopgirl, or midnette as she is called, who has recently been creating something of a disturbance by her strike, is a much more ambitious person than her sister in England, reports a woman in the New York American.
The proprietors of some of the larger establishments, which employ as many as 700 girls, have built hostels, where it is compulsory for their employees to live. One that I visited was about a mile away from the shop and had a charming dining and rest-room. "Are you obliged to take all your meals here?" I asked a girl who spoke excellent English. "Oh, no," she answered, "but as a matter of fact we do, because the food is better and cheaper, we are allowed an hour and a half for dinner."
Of course such a thing as a Saturday or any other half holiday is unheard of; everybody, however, has a fortnight's hol-

iday in the year with pay. Until quite recently a great many of the shops remained open on Sunday morning, but this is becoming rare and only happens in some of the suburbs or in the small shops employing one or two girls. It is in these places that the hardships arise.

In all the large establishments on the boulevards a knowledge of at least one other language besides French is almost a necessity if any position above a mere "runner" (a girl who carries messages from one department to another) is to be obtained.

The Paris employer has not the Englishman's objection to marriage on the part of his employees; it tends, he thinks, to steady, and I made the acquaintance of several "mademoiselles" married to men in other departments of the same establishment.

One graceful young lady who spoke excellent English and German confided in me that she had a "jolie petite belle" and that her husband was manager of the provision department.

"I have been here five years," she said, "and when I married a year and a half ago the managers gave me a present." She said her mother, who lived in a neighboring flat, took charge of the baby while she was absent. Most French shopgirls expect to work after marriage; they seem to take it as a matter of course, unlike the English girl, who rarely looks forward to more than five or six years at her work, intending to give it all up as soon as she is married.

On my remarking that one of my informants spoke English well she told me that the firm that employed her (one of the largest in the city) supplied an English

teacher who visited the hostel on three evenings in the week; attendance at the classes being voluntary. An examination was held at the end of the term and the "winner" consisted in a six-months' free visit to England in order to perfect herself in English.

It was amusing to hear the different languages which were spoken in that shop or "store." Paris is the shopping center of the world and everyone seems to expect to find his own language spoken to him. Strange to say, a great many Russians come to Paris to have their furs made up or to buy others. An assistant speaking excellent Russian is forthcoming; one of the men speaks Japanese, and I saw business being transacted in the deaf and dumb alphabet.

"The manager told me that a Norwegian lady and gentleman had just made large purchases. Their French was elementary, but that was of no consequence, as the telephone soon summoned the assistant competent to converse with them in their own language.

Distances in Paris are so much smaller than in London that many "assistants" are able to live at home—of course the establishment of a hostel such as is described above is an exception. I learned that almost all Paris shopgirls are Parisiennes; it is most unusual for girls from the country to seek situations in the city.

In a little side street of one of the boulevards I paid a call on a girl employed in one of the smaller shops. She was reading an English book, while her mother, in a white apron and the neat blue dress of the peasant, was putting the finishing touches to some elegant frills of lace—she was a washerwoman. The tiny room was exquisitely clean, and mademoiselle greeted me in excellent English. She explained that the year before, having studied English and saved up some money, she went to a London shop on reciprocal terms for six months to perfect her accent. On her return she was able to ask for better wages. "Next year," she said, "I hope to do the same thing in Berlin and then I shall leave my present situation. There are no prospects."

Wages are generally straggled of a system of commission. A girl earning a nominal 80 francs a month (a little over \$10) can increase it to as much as \$5 or \$6 a month. The girl with whom I was talking told me that her "takehome" only once sank to £2, "and then it was because I had a terrible cold in my head."

No doubt the wages in some of the small shops are bad and the hours very long, and it is to be hoped that the strikers will succeed in improving the conditions of their work. The Paris shopgirl is a charming, bright personality, as a rule, full of energy and enterprise, anxious to "get on," never willing to stay where she is. If she is strict and constrained to remain in a groove, speaking only her own language, she is not wanted at all events, in the large establishments on the boulevards.

Definition of a Bride.
"Bobby's Mother—You know dear, your Uncle Soloto is coming to visit us next week, with his bride. You know what a bride is, don't you?
Bobby (aged 5)—Yep. It's a thing you marry."

Group of Enthusiastic Young Amateur Musicians



SOUTH OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, WHICH WILL BE HEARD AT THE LAND SHOW