If Prices Are the "Magnets of Trade" Our Store Will Certainly Be Filled to Overflowing Monday (Store Closes at 5 O'clock Every Night Except Saturday)

Everything must go-French Batistes, Bordered Batistes, 40-in. Bordered Batiste, Linnetts, Organdles, Dimitles, French Printed Cambrics, Scotch Ginghams, French Ginghams, etc., Izish Poplins, French Poplins, all Silk Mixed wash goods, plains, fancies, printed and Jacquards, all at reduced prices. 10¢ 12%¢ 15¢ 18¢ and 25¢ yard.

High Grade White Goods Department All 15c white goods, plain or fancy......... All 50c white goods, plain or fancy All 59c white goods, plain or fancy All 75c white goods, plain or fancy 10,000 yards of remnants and other lengths at exactly half price.

Extra Specials in Our High Grade Linen Department Monday

Hemmed and fringed cream and white Oriental Turkish Bath Towels, worth 19c, Monday, each 10c Warranted all pure linen hemmed Pattern cloths, full bleached, size

Bed Spreads, Sheets and Pillow Cases in Our High Grade Linen Department Monday

Hemmed or Fringed Bed Spreads, full size, crochet designs, Fringed Crochet Bed Spreads, size 11-4, assorted designs, Extra heavy knotted fringed Bedspreads, all Marseilles designs, worth

with cut corners, assorted designs, worth \$7.50, Monday, each \$4.95 Full double bed size Sheets, invisible French seam, heavy, strong and

Sheetings, Sheets, Muslins, Towelings, Bed Spreads, Etc. In Our Famous Domestic Room

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9-4 Bleached Rouchdale, regular 25c values, at 180
9-4 Unbleached Rouchdale, 22½c values, at 180
9-4 Unbleached Rouchdale, 22½c values, at 16½c Values, at 16½ yard wide, regular mer goods must go

Monday Specials IN FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.

THIRD FLOOR. Lawn Rocker, like cut......\$1.95 Twenty-Five Per Cent Discount on All

Lawn Furniture. Thirty-Five Odd Center Tables, oak and mahogany, one of a kind, to be

closed out at about ONE-HALF PRICE.

\$15.00 Brass Bed..........\$12.50 \$19.50 Brass Bed......**\$15.00**

High Grade Wash Goods Department THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW \$1.25 Skirt Flouncings 49c

During Our Great July Clearing Sale

The prices are cut lower on Ready-to-Wear Ladies' Garments than at any other store in Omaha.



Repp, Poplin and Pongee Silk Coats at one-half our former low prices:-Regular \$6.00 value Coats at. \$3.00 Regular \$7.50 value Coats at. \$3.75 Regular \$10.00 value Coats at. \$5.00 Regular \$12.50 value Coats at. \$6.25 Regular \$15.00 value Coats at. \$7.50 And all the finer Silk Pongee Coats the same way-Just 1/2 price Monday.

All our Ladies' and Misses Suits divided into two lots Monday:-Choice of all Suits that sold to \$30.00 Choice of all finer Suits (none reserved), whether worth \$50.00, \$75.00 or more......\$12.50

Bucket10¢

14-qt. Galvanized Water

Monday we will sell Ladies' Linen, | 250 Ladies' Fine White and Colored | Wash Dresses, nearly all sample garments that sold up to \$25.00-in choicest materials and most popular models of this season's production; Monday, choice for \$6.95 LADIES' FINE IMPORTED SILK DRESSING GOWNS AND KIMONOS

> MONDAY AT 34 PRICE. Don't fall to see these elegant garments if you would like something out of the ordinary at a bargain. Ladies Fine Marquisette and Lingerie Waists, that sold up to \$7.50, Mon- in quantity and style and give you day at this clearing sale, choice lower prices during this great July

Children's Pretty White Lawn and Batiste Dresses, trimmed with laces and insertings and embroidery, worth \$5.00; Monday, choice..... \$1.95 Ladies' Lawn and Percale House Dresses, regular \$1.50 value ... 95¢ We carry the Fine Form Maternity Skirt; Monday's prices at \$7.50. \$10.00 and\$12.50

No matter what you want in the Ladles' Ready-to-Wear garments, COME TO HAYDEN'S FOR IT. We guarantee to please you better

Specials in Big Carpet Dept.

9x12 Hartford, Biglows & Smiths extra Axminster Rugs up to \$30.00 value, 25 patterns in this line, Monday

For Groceries it Pays to Trade at Hayden's, 25% to 50% Saved FLOUR SPECIAL-48-1b. sack Best High | Grade Diamond H, Family Flour \$1.15 15 lbs, best Granulated Sugar\$1.00 10 lbs, best White or Yellow Cornmeal,

Hardware Department

12-qt. Galvanized Water 16-gal. Garbage Can 98¢

at\$6.98

Ring Sprinkler ... 49¢ Green Screen Door, any

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DON'T FORGET TRY HAYDEN'S

10-qt. Galvanized Water | 15 Refrigerators left-

10 lbs. best Granulated Sugar\$1.00
10 lbs. best White or Yellow Cornmeal,
for\$15c
Gallon cans Apples\$25c
Gallon cans Pumpkin\$25c
Tall cans Columbia River Salmon .12½c
Bromangelon, Jellycon or Jello, pkg. 7½c
Grape nuts, pkg\$10c
Corn Flakes, pkg\$6½c
Large bottles Pure Tomato Catsup, Worcester Sauce or Pickles\$2½c
1-lb. pkg. Corn Starch\$2½c
The best Soda Crackers, per lb\$6
BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.
The best Package Creamery or Tub But-

The best Package Creamery or Tub Butbest No. 1 Country Creamery The best No. I Dairy Butter, ib
Full Cream Wisconsin Cheese, lb ...
Fancy New York White Cheese, lb ...
Neufchatel Cheese, each
Pancy Imported Swiss Cheese, lb ... best No. 1 Dairy Butter, lb

Pancy California Apricots or Plums, basket
Fancy California Peaches, basket
Fancy California Muskmelons, each
Fancy Large Julcy Lemons, doz
Fancy Large Ripe Valencon Oranges,
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Jewelry Department

Monday at just one-half the regular price-all \$5.00 and \$6.00 bags at \$2.50 and \$3.00 Sterling Silver Dinner Rings Monday 50c Tie Clasp-Sterling silver, pearl \$1.00 Watch, Monday only 75¢

\$1.00 Coral and Turquoise Necklad or Fan Chain, Monday 25¢

This is the greatest value ever offered, 45-inch and 18-inch embroidered skirt flouncings. Regular price up to \$1.25 per yard-special, sale price-Monday only, per yard 49c This lot of flouncings are exceptional and well worth at least \$1 yard. Come early Monday morning and secure your choice at, per yard 49¢

50c Hand Made Cluny Laces, 122c Yard Monday we will place on sale a big lot of hand made cluny laces, in cream, white and ecru-regular 50c laces, at, per yard 12%¢ You cannot afford to miss this great sale Monday. The most popular lace of the season, staple, up-to-date goods. Regular price 50cspecial sale price, per yard 1234¢

50c Embroideries at 15c

Monday will be the grand clearance sale day on fine batiste, Swiss, nainsook and Irish crochet embroideries, bands, edges and galloons. Embroideries worth up to 75c yard; the majority worth over 50c. none worth less than 30c-all go at one price-Monday only, yard

July Clearing Sale of Silk Pongees

Drapery Department

Clearing all odds and ends of Ourtains, of Metting, of Ward Goods, Portiers, Couch Covers, etc.—at very low prices.

A few pairs of Curtains that sold at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65; to clean up..980 A few pairs of Curtains that sold at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; to close at..\$1.48 A few odd pairs that sold at \$3.59, \$4.09, \$4.50 and \$5.00 pr. will close \$1.98 A great many excellent bargains in yard goods and other things will be placed on table and closed out at very low prices.

Big Underwear and Shirt Sale Continues Monday

1,000 dozen men's extra fine Shirts, of all kinds and all styles, made of the very best shirting, all newest colors-pongee silk, French flannel, mercerized imported madras, made with or without collars, coat style, for outing, golf, tennis, office or street wear. Not a shirt in this big lot but the very best makes, all high grade, made to re-

and colors, for men and boys 10c Men's 75c pure thread Silk Socks, all colors and sizes, every pair guaranteed perfect 25c Men's guaranteed Socks, 6 pair

for 60c Men's fine silk lisle Union Suits, in white and flesh colors, regular \$4.90 quality, at \$1.98 Men's fine cotton and lisle Union Suits, in white, ecru, pink or blue, worth to \$2.50, at 98c, 69c and 124 49c Men's 50c mercerized Undershirts,

at 10c Boys' Union Suits, all kinds, at ers, at 25c and 15c Men's balbriggan and lisle Shirts and Drawers, in white and all colors, all sizes, worth to \$1.25, at 25c, 35c and 45c Men's Suspenders, all kinds, worth to \$10.00, at. . . 49c, 89c and 25c Men's \$1.00 Night Shirts, at 49c Men's \$2.00 Pyjamas, all colors,

Children's Knit and Muslin Underwear, at a Saving of More Children's 50c Union Suits, at 25c Children's 19c Muslin Drawers,

Children's Muslin Gowns-Children's Fine Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, in white, regular 35c quality, at 12 1/2 c

tail from \$2.00 to \$4.00, in all sizes, all go at.... 49¢ and 69¢ 35c Collar and Tie Sets, all styles | Ladies' \$2.00 Silk Lisle Union ton and lisle, in white, all sizes, all styles, worth up to \$1.25-cess Slips, worth up to \$5.00at \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98 Ladies' Gowns Combination Suits, nicely trimmed with lace and embroidery, regular \$2.00 qual-

> and embroidery trimmed, all \$1.50 Avia Cloth, lighest and coolest Brassier made, special, 49c Tape and Batiste Girdles, also medium and long Corsets, all fitted with garter, worth to \$1.25, special, at...........49c

Ladies' Gauze Vests, worth \$1.00,

Royal Worcester, grand semiannual clearing of these fine Corsets, in four lotsat 75c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98 Children's 25c Parasols, at. . 10c Ladies' and Children's Stockings,

worth to 25c, at 12%c Ladies' 50c Silk Lisle Stockings-Ladies' Silk Stockings, in black and colors, worth \$1.00 and \$1.50, on sale, at . . 69c and 49c Ladies' Lace Lisle Stockings, all colors, at 25c, 35c and 49c

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der with a folded paper. "Come, come, your gang is broken to pieces-including my man, he's here, and I want to see him. | yourself." Don't lie to us, man. This may be a hang-Merry'-do you undertsand? You're under

The fellow's terror was pitiful to see. His pale face turned a chalky white, and he You must fly the state tonight-tonight, gazed at us with stricken eyes. "My God! I'm a ruined man! Gentlemen,

don't be hard on me. I didn't mean-"That'll do, Merry. Where's Lawrence "This way, sir-this way. He's hurt bad. You can go by post, once your leg's propgentlemen. I swear I didn't have anything erly set. Bat Merry goes with you. Yes, doubt he wrestled with his better self all "I've some matters to see to, Arnold." to do with last night's work. I wasn't you will Merry, or you go to gaol. You night, for he woke me up in the Washing- said Mr. Stockton, "then I'll come back and in the thing at all, Squire. His leg's must both be in Gloucester before daysmashed, but it sin't fatal, I'm sure. He light tomorrow, and across the river into told me all he knew. But he was really trust any regular practitioner—for your farmhouse—I had been nerving myself to little. crept in the back way just before sun-up. Pennsylvania before sunrise-If not-you only a tool-a tool of yours, Arnold-and own sake, you understand-he might talk.

anything to do with it." The man was become of Fairview, and Kitty?" very eaves of the house. Lawrence Ar- you do-very likely, better-very likely, noid glared at us from a pile of pillows. better. Mr. Henry Morvan will hold all with me. So, although he stayed a spy in Henry—a clean sweep."

I told him he'd ruin me. Here in this

The other pressed his lips together as if space of his situation broke his world-I'm an outlaw."

"I know it," he responded sullenly. "The I said. "Fairview will be assigned to her same's up as far as I'm concerned, may and her husband." "As far as any of you are concerned."

snapped Mr. Stockton. "John Dayton is "Dayton dead?"

"Yes-suicide." "I said so. He left a note to prove it ried her?"

You haven't been fortunate enough to-to that went too often to the well! Arnold,

"Curse it!" said the other. "My leg's in ing matter for you. See here!" He slapped splinters. That's your doing, Morvan. My open a warrent. "'One Bartholomew God! did you use a cannon?"

"Serves you right," said the lawyer 'Serves you right! But Mr. Morvan and I are willing to give you one more chance.

"What!" He started up eagerly, but fell back with a grean. "You're only baiting me-I can't travel with this leg." "Yes, you can. What's more, you must.

couldn't stop him-I swear I couldn't, won't get off under a life sentence." "Don't I know it! I'll go," said Arnold What!" room, rentlemen. I didn't want to have with savage resignation. "But what's to

very word, instanter."

"I don't know what's to become of poor "Your sister is now Mrs. Bram Morvan,"

Arnold stared from me to the lawyer. "I must be getting feverish," he muttered.

"Miss Arnold was married to Bram sev-"Whati" He almost leaped from the tion." bed. "Damn his traitor's soul! He's mar-

What did you say? Kitty-"

-in trust, of course."

meant to tar and feather you, too?"

did-so he did; but he had a change of "I've got a light rig. Squire," said Merry a chance, Sue." Mary Pedersen's diabolical scheme about you no ill luck." Miss Ferriss had very nearly brought him to his senses, and then the Buckaloo affair other. he wasn't designed for a villain. I've no bullet's done."

The wounded man only groaned. "Fairview's been yours only in name for part," continued Mr Stockton. "You're ness affairs-you and Merry." We entered an obscure kennel under the two years past. I know that as well as right, Mr. Arnold, not a very honorable Outside the tavern, Mr. Stockton heaved part-and I was afraid he wouldn't be true a sigh of satisfaction. "A clean sweep, The lawyer began without preliminaries the mortgages in a day or two. We in"You're eaught, Arnold. The game's ir, instanter—that's the

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I thought that what he told me might only

"I forgotten her. I'll send Hubbard destroyed her as well as myself, although the meant to lead us deeper into the toils.

That same afternoon Hubbard, with That's the reason I didn't mention his conlearned. But there wasn't-there wasn't.

"Damn him!" repeated Arnold with fer-

nation, sir. But his own conscience—he'd hereabouts."
grown very fond of Miss Katherine, Mr. Baker and Arnold-his conscience and your sister saved him on the brink of his own destruc Mr. Stockton waved his finger at the in-

"Yes," said Mr. Stockton, "and Mr. Mor- | morrow, Arnold-and you, too, Merry. My | "I mean Mrs. Morvan-Mr. Bram's wifecommit suicide-quite. What! The pitcher van means to give him charge of Fairview bailiff will scour the state for you in the she's with her now." morning-and the writ will run indefin-Arnold was stunned. "The only man itely, I promise you that, sir. If either who gets anything out of all this is Bram." of you ever returns to the Jerseys, you're not as hard as some folks might. I kind he said bitterly. "Why, Morvan, don't lost-mind! I advise you to drive to Glou- a guess she thought he might kill himself you know he plotted to oust you yes, and cester, and cross the river there or better sometime he's been right queer a long yet, get a sloop in the marshes, and sail time, they say." The lawyer answered for me. "So he right across the bay to Delaware."

> heart in time. Henry, it was the same servilely. "Yes, and I know where I can night he beat Buckaloo-John Dayton and get a boat, too. That'd be easier on his, a while ago she hoped you wouldn't think Ferriss had attended, leaning, heavily Arnold and their men. Bram knew what leg. We'll be clear by morning all right." was on the tapls, of course. I think old "Goodby, Mr. Arnold," I said. "I wish

was the final touch. Bram realized that couldn't have smashed me worse than your lie my life was? When? What if she present at the graveside.

ton room before dawn that morning, and set your leg-do it myself. It won't do to had seen John Dayton dead in his ruined dust," had she lost her self-control for a souri. I longed for Link-for a week I had you were a tool of John Dayton's perhaps. I learned to be a bit of a surgeon in the navy-I'll wager I'll make a neat job of your broken bones. What! Afterward, "Bram hadn't played a very honorable you'll have all day to arrange your bust- the person of Hubbard, to settle its claim guessed of her father's action I did not

"How about Mary Pedersen?" I asked.

the bird has flown, though. Well, I'll get care little. as soon as I can. I dare say I'll do as be what it might. "I believe he's in a fair way toward dam. | well with that kneecap as any sawbones | But now a new thought overwhelmed me, a coroner's jury.

Baker and Sue met me in the hall of the continue to be Henry Morvan without in rumored in the village that Lawrence Ar-"Has Miss Ferrins been told, Sue?— come all difficulties already—the future westward in great haste. Mr. William sible, I held a straight course to the south—the future westward to great haste. Mr. William sible, I held a straight course to the south—the future westward to great haste. Mr. William sible, I held a straight course to the south—the future westward to great haste. could not fall to be plain sailing. about her father?"

"Yes, Squire," said the girl. "Miss Ar-"So you're an exile from to- noid-

"Is Miss Morvan much overcome?"

too hard of her."

self in my brain.

hideous deception.

return her property without letting her become aware that she had ever been robbed of it. That way was marriage! COPYRIGHT her!' J.B.LIPPINCOTT

I felt the blood run hot in my veins at the thought. Yes, that was the way-if she could but be persuaded. The way of a dastard-of a double-dyed villain-the way of a very flend!

The morning sunlight flooded the room, but I caught myself muttering, as if to a familiar in the dark: "I love her! I love

CHAPTER XXIV.

The next day I sprang from my bed more lightly than I had done since my first day at Morvan.

"Well, sir, she didn't take it so hard-By 11 o'clock the preceding morning, an intelligent coroner's jury-with Hubbard's help-had brought in a verdict of suicide in the case of John Dayton. Gentleman. "Give Miss Ferris my love when you get In the afternoon the funeral had taken place-it had seemed best to Mr. Stockton "Yes, sir, I will. Squire, she was sayin' and me that there should be no delay. velled, on my arm, as we buried her father in the Morvan lot at the old cemetery. I repeated the words to myself as I sought my room. Think hardly of her? Baker and Sue, Bram and his wife, Mr. "I've had enough already," grouned the God save the mark! what would she think Stockton and his clerk, and half a dozen slope, rounded the foot of the lake, and "Good God, Morvan! a roundshot of me when she should know what a living of our friends had been the only others

> Ferriss had borne it all bravely. Only should never know! The idea warmed itwhen Dr. Garrett read the solemn words:

On the way back to Morvan, although we tell Ferriss the truth-to reveal to her my drove together in the family coach, I had been worth his weight in gold to me at that I had deceived a whole county. I had not ventured to disturb her. Best let healfurnished the opportunity for the law, in ing Time do its work. How much Ferriss come a tragedy-I would end it before it events, John Dayton was not a father she of West Jersey before her.

Why not keep my secret? Surely I could curring the least suspicion, I had over- nold and Bat Merry had been seen driving Hancock had hurried with the report to west-toward the bay. Would it not be fairer to her to let the supreme court bailiff, and had sug-She stopped in embarrassment, matters take their course? A way of atone- gested pursuing the fugitives. The bailiff

ment lay at hand-a way whereby I could had instantly announced his intention of doing so-the first thing in the morning. All these things came to my mind with a rush-I bounded from my bed. My ring was answered by Sam.

"How's Miss Ferriss this morning, Sam?" "Ah dunno, sah-she's gone." "Gone!" I shouted. "Ah mean she's lef the house, sah."

replied the boy hurriedly, "Her and Jerry went off a ridin', somers." "If you give me another shock like that, I'll have you hanged at the yard arm," I assured him, "Where's she gone?" "Ah cain't tell yo', Mastah Henry, Bet-

sey, she got her some breakfus' early. She took Jerry and ride off. Dad blim that Jerry! He nevah tole me nothin'. I'll lam him, when I git him, suahi" "Which way did they go?"

"Ah tried to watch 'em from the front po'ch-I knew you'd want to know 'bout her. But they juest nachully melted in the woods. Miss Baker, she tole me to tell you she heard her say somethin' 'bout goin' for a good long ride."

I finished my dressing in short order. As for breakfast-whether or not I ate any that morning I do not know to this day. Certainly I did not taste it.

On my best horse I swept down the plunged into the woods at the point where Sam had seen Ferriss and Jerry disappear. Once in the forest, I pulled my roan to a walk, and began to put into play some of "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to the woodcraft I had learned along the Misalmost forgotten the faithful fellow's existence. His powers as a tracker would have

If Ferriss had really only gone for a good ride, she could find it in the five-mile against John Dayton-and John Dayton know. Perhaps she had begun to see a stretch between Morvan and the bay. If was her father! I had kept Ferries too little of the truth, the day we had drunk she had left the manorhouse so early for long from her rightful heritage. But the tea at Pole Tavern-when she bade me some subtle purpose, a turn to the left. play was played out. The comedy had be- leave her that she might think. At all after entering the woods, would place half

If she had taken the latter course, where could she have gone? Not to her own Buckaloo and four or five others, had home at Chestnut Farms-that place of The other pressed his lips together as if don't know what's to become of poor defying us to do our worst. Then the little Kitty. She won't have a cent in the hopelessness of his situation broke his world—I'm an outlaw."

That's the reason I don't know what's to become of poor didences to you. Henry, and that's why I fidences to you. Henry, and that's why I had Hubbard place him under arrest—to head Hubbard place him under arrest—to leg. He and I set Dick's arm only last orhouse—until I had stood outside the door stood, they found only a pile of still burnhad horror. Nor yet to the cemetery in the broke his world—I'm an outlaw." see if there was anything further to be year-the rascal wouldn't let anyone else of her chamber and thrilled at the thought ing embers. Mary Pedersen's body perhaps ment that leads a certain sort to languish touch him. You'd better get back to Mor- of her presence so near me-I had thought lay beneath the glowing ruins; but no one over a new-made grave. She might have van-you'll be needing sleep. I'll come up only of confessing the truth, let my fate troubled to drag them apart to make sure betaken herself to the couple at Fatrylew, the fire was even more satisfactory than yet her friend's brother, as well as husband, had been too nearly concerned in all Some time after nightfall it had been her miseries to allow of her greatly relish-

Setting avide all other places as impos-

(To Be Continued.)