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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 9, 1911.

ECHOES OF THE ANTEROOM Warkmen Will Celebrate Freedom from Debt on Their Building.

BIG PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

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The "out of debt" calebration of the Anglent Order of United Workmen temple will be held Tursday evening by Lodge No. 66 and will be attended by a large number of out-of-town visitors. The local committee has completed nearly all the arents for the entertainment. The grand todge officers and speakers and all members, including the lodges from Omaha, will be met at Twenty-fourth and J streets. A parade will be formed with H. Steinberg as marshal and C. C. Shamp and C. B. Ashburn as aides. The Ancient Order of United Workman band of Omaha. a number of degree teams, the grand lodge officers and speakers of the evening in automofbles, followed by members of the various lodgee, will march through the principal streets and to the temple. The program:

Toastmaster-Past Master Workman R. Welcome Address-Past Master A. Ia Multon.

se-Grand Master Workman A. M Walling, David City. Quartet-"Here We Have Built & Temple

Quartet- "Here We Have Built a Temple Gland." Address-Ross L. Hammond, Frement. Munic-Ancient Order of United Work-men band.

orits. Refreshm ongs-Quartet

"Tree of Debt," J. J. Markey, president. "Temple ansociation. "The Grand Lodge of Nebrasks." Hon. Silas R. Barton. "The Success of Fraternity." Hon. J. H. Bennett

"The Omaha Fraternity," S. A. Searies. Music-Ancient Order of United Work-Munic-Ancient Order of United Work-men band. Installation of the officers of No. 68 by the grand lodge officers. "Quartet-"America."

Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The following lodges will install officers this week: South Omaha No. 148 and Benson No. 221 on Monday, July 19; Beacon No. 39 on Tuesday, July 11; Dannebrog No. 216 on Friday, July 14.

Omaha lodge No. 2 will have two candidates for the initiatory degree next Friday night.

S. F. Harbour and family left yesterday for Rouncies, Va., where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Harbour will be badly missed in Omaha lodge No. 2. Hesperian encampment No. 2 and Canton Erra Millard No. 1, in all of which he was day evening at the home of Mrs. F. E an active worker. Mr. Harbour was born in Higley on Spring street. Virania and the call to return to his native

state was too strong to be resisted. Lieutenant Colonel Marcher will leave next Tuesday for a visit to the cantons of this state. During this trip he will visit the cantons at Button, Superior, Kearney, Broken Bow and Seward.

Reports received up to date indicate that the encampment branch of the order will show an increase of over 500 members for the year ending June 30, 1911. This is the largest increase in membership the encampments have shown for a long time. Beacon lodge No. 20 will have work in the

Thirty-sixth street.



any month of the year. It has been a custom to assess only at certain times and during some months the members were immune from taxation. Now, however, Have Boot Print It. they are to be ready for assessment at any Electric Fans-Burgess-Granden, Boy A. Ralph, Printer. Try him. D.2166.

Fraternal Union Plente. Mondamin Lodge, No. II. Fraternal Union values our main forces. Price is the winof America, will hold a basket picnic Sunning factor. Stevens & Co., Tailors, BL S. day afternoon at Elmwood park, to which 15th St. members and their friends are invited. Four Divorces Granted-Four decrees of Each family will provide lunch for its respective members. urday, as follows: Lizzie Ruter from Henry

all

Tribe of Ben Hur. Omaha court No. 110, Tribe of Ben Hur. Ella Elizina Finadi from George B. will install officers Friday evening. Immedistely after installation refreshments will be served, followed by a social dance.

Degree of Pocahontas.

Minnehaha council No. 2 will give a card party and dance next Saturday evening at Barlight hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets.

Maccabees' Social.

Uniform Hive No. 35. Ladies of the Maccabees, will give an ice cream social Mon-

Waiter Grows Jealous and Cuts Another

Chester Walker Arrested for Carving George Litmon at Maurer's Restaurant.

Jealousy over whom certain customers "belonged to," caused a dangerous cutting killed at Coin, Ia., October 16, 1910, by a affray between two negro waiters at Wabash train, filed suit against the cot Initiatory degree and installation of offi-cers next Tuesday evening. After 5 o'clock last night. When the belles. Davies was almost stone deal, the petition after 5 o'clock last night. When the belleg- Davies was almost stone deaf, the petition W. V. Gillispie of No. 2 lost his 7-year-old crents were separated George Litmon, one states, and could not hear the train com-of the trusty waiters, was found to be ing up from behind him. It is alleged that a the carved all over his left arm and body. The afternoon from the residence, 6315 North alarm reached police headquarters in time over half a mile, he should have perceived

vice grand of Jonathan lodge No. 225 in ald treatment in a drug store at Thirteenth his engine. the place of Newell Burton, whose resigns, and Farnam streets. Soon there were tion was accepted at the last meeting. Several doctors on the scene and the from a young woman in Okiahoma to find of duty July 4.

Flora Snyder Couch of 24 West Washing-Central Labor Union ton street, Oklahoma City. Mrs. Couch. stated that she has not seen her, mother

since she was 6 years old, when the father took her away from the old home in Pender, Neb., after separating, from the mother. Mrs. Couch says that she is now Special Remnant Sale-Coat and Trou-sers, 500; style, fit, trimmings, fabric and IS years old and has been married for several months. Her plea to the captain of police was pitiful and she begged him

for all he held dear to try and locate her mother. No expense need be spared, acwere granted in district court Sat- cording to the instructions of Mrs. Couch The mother's name was Nettie Snyder when the family broke up.

Quarterly Baraca Rally-The Tri-City Baraca union will hold its quarterly rally for July at the First Congregational church

Monday evening, the services consisting of music and a stereopticon account of the recent Baraca convention. A banner will licity bureau of the Commercial club on be given to the Baraca class having the Monday. Mr. Parrish was recently elected largest number of men present and refreshby the publicity committee to succeed Will ments will be served. A model class de-A. Campbell, who had resigned to take a unit the class of the First Bap-tist church of Council Bluffs will show how Great Northern railroad. Mr. Campbell will a model class is regularly conducted. Interested church workers are invited.

Babcock to San Francisco -- Captain Campbell Babcock of the Fourth infantry, stationed at Fort Omaha, has to leave on Tuesday, ceived orders July 11, for San Francisco, which place he will sall on 17 as quartermaster of an army transport. for a period of four years. Prior to coming to Fort Omaha Captain Babcock was a quartermaster on an army transport for four years, during which time he crossed though he has crossed the Pacific more times than the majority of army officers

MAYOR FIRES CITY MARSHAL

Neglect of Duty on Fourth of July Cause of Resignation of Broken Bow Official.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 8.-(Special Telegram.)--W. M. Davis has redigned the city marshal's job, upon request of Mayor Ledwich, and W. M. Rickel has been appointed to fill the vacancy ... Davis' resignation was asked for because of neglect



nance to Prohibit Barbering on Sunday in Future.

The Central Labor union at its regular ceting last night unanimously endorsed the proposed ordinance to prohibit barbering on Sunday in the following resolutions: Whereas, An ordinance to prohibit bar-bering on Sunday in the city of Ornaha, Neb., is now pending in the city council.

and Wheras, The members of local union No.

Wheras, The members of local union No. III, Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America, are united in the desire to have the proposed ordinance become a iaw, so that they might be able to spend at least one day a week with their fam-lies or as they may see fit, and Whereas. We as workingmen believe that Sunday barbering is unnecessary and un-called for, and should be prohibited, there-fore be it

fore be it Resolved, That the Central Labor union Resolved, That the Central Labor unas-of Omaha, Neb., in regular meeting as-sembled this seventh day of July, 1911 is in hearty accord with the provisions of the proposed Sunday ordinance prohibiting barfantry, proposed Sunday ordinance prohibiting bar-bering on Sunday and be it further Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed with credentials from the Cen-tral Labor union to call upon the homor-July able mayor and city councilmen and re-quest them to pass the ordinance prohib-ting barbering on Sunday, and be it forther

Resolved. That a copy of these resolu-tions be malled to the honorable mayor and each of the city councilmen.

The Central Labor union also endorsed the efforts to secure greater conveniences for the public around school buildings and

all organizations of a civic, commercial and eligious character were called upon to support the movement for the use of the public chool grounds that are not now used for he educational purposes they might be. Incidentally, the candidates for the school board at the coming election were

called upon to declare their attitude on the question of providing educational extension in the ample space at the public schools that is now not used as it might be.

A Labor day committee consisting of twelve members of the central body and three, auxiliary members from each of the

Thespians Present "Oberon's Triumph" Playlet Given in Open Air at Happy Hollow Before Applauding Audience.

fected for the spening of the establish

at 612 North Sixteenth street July 16.

Both artisticalty and financially the amateur thesplans of the Social Settlement olub last night was a success.

done among the children of the district in police. the neighborhood of the settlement house.

the stage a storm of applause echoed the carrying out of the threat. through the trees. The chorus showed the

effects of training in the dance given by Miss Porthia Swett.

Miss Mary Wallace deserves much credit parts. While the entire cast was excellent, parts. They both displayed a decided evidence or confessions.

native talent. The production will be staged on the

Sir Huon of Bordeaux.....James Domet Sheraamin (his squire)...James Nickerson The Caliph Haroun Al Raschid......

Oberon (king of the fairies)...Eltas Camel Puck Sain Swartz Titania (queen of the fairies)... Mary Ostronic Lampyris Mary Lorkovic Reiza (daughter of the Caliphi Joy Higgins Patima (her attendant)...Julia Stenicka Fairies-Ethei Streitz, Vera Streitz, Elsie Kramer, Rose Voboril, Emma Voboril, Mary Elias, Helen West, Bertha Grapen-giser, Zachia Camel, Gladys Hoffman, May Etenicka, Helen Stenicka, Ruth Shapiy, Elsie Korff, Helen Korff, Dora Swarta. Guards-William Kaspar, Charles Kaspur, Charles Stenicka, Louig Barta.

MAN FROM GANDY ENDS LIFE

Ross Polley, Driven to Insanity by Heat, Found by Farmers Near Clay Center with Throat Cut.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., July &-(Special.) but bore memoranda and papers on his partment.

heat and became insane. No other motive Labor day parade and cele TI WAT

Against Burns Organization. ALLEGATIONS OF A CONSFIRACY Petition in Filed with the Select Com mittee of the Senate to Inquire Into "Third Degree" Meth-

DETECTIVE AGENCIES AT OUTS

Perkins Concern Files Charges

ads of Police.

WASHINGTON, July &-Charges that a onspiracy exists between United States presentation of "Oberon's Triumph," by the Postoffice inspectors and the W. J. Burns Detective agency, the conspiracy being under the groined arches of a natural almed at the destfuction of their business amphitheater in front of the Happy Hollow | was made yesterday in a petition filed by Perkins Detective agency of Philadelphis

The affair was for the benefit of the Pittsburg and Indianapolis, with the select settlement in a pecuniary way, and also committee appointed by the senate to inwas intended to indicate what is being vestigate the "third degree" methods of the

Charles A. O'Brien, city solicitor of Pitts The audience which was banked upon the burg, tomorrow will ask that the committee club lawn was satisfied that real qualities undertake an investigation of the circumof interpretation of the subtleties of stances surrounding the raiding of the Perliterature is possessed by the youngsters, kins agency offices in the three cities and From a wee bit of a golden-haired tot, the seizure of its papers by postoffice innot much more than I years old, who spectors and operatives from the Burns looked like a real story book fairy as she agency. flitted and danced with other denisens of G. B. Perkins, Walter W. Perkins and A.

mystery land across the moonlit stage. Thomas were accused recently of having to the older youngsters with the heavier written to C. Strong of Erie, Ps., that unparts, there was not a member of the cast less \$50,000 was forthcoming, the Strong the did not help creditably in the produc- house and mausoleum would be blown up. The letters were said to have been anony-

The playlet epened with a scene in a mous and forwarded to Mr. Strong with fairy glade. A diaphanous winged chorus the idea in view, it was contended, that of little girls danced with perfect unison. the Perkins agency would gain employment and as they swept off the level green of in ferreting out the authors and preventing

Contents of Petition.

The petition sets forth that raids were made on the Perkins agency in all three for the success of the event. She has spent cities by postoffice inspectors and Burns' weeks in training the principals to their detectives and that the former, acting under federal law, seized valuable papers Elias Camel, 11 years old, as the fairy and personal records. In addition the offiking Oberon, and Sam Swarts of the same cars and employes of the Perkins agency. age as jolly Puck stood out with the the petition further charges, were submost prominence in the reading of their jected to "third dearee" methods to extort

In asking for an investigation, the petition says their case is not an isolated one ampus at Brownell hall tonight. The cast: but that they are prepared to prove that like conduct on the part of postoffice inspectors is not an infrequent occurrence

> "Your petitioners further believe and therefore aver." the petition proceeds, "that some, if not all, of the aforementioned United States postoffice inspectors engaged in the conspiracy of this petition practically set forth are primarily interested in the Burns Detective agency and are prostituting their offices and exercising assumed and unwarranted powers thereunder for the purpose of furtherink the interests of said agency, to the great peril of the rights and liberties of the citizens and to the scandal and debatement of the ublic service.

Asks for an Investigation

The petition concludes with the request that the committee inquire fully into the matter of the alleged persecution of the Perkins agency and also as to whether -Ross Polley committed suicide between there is any unlawful co-operation or conhere and Fairfield late last evening. He nection between the Burns Detective agency was a stranger in this part of the country and certain inspectors of the Postoffice de

person identifying him as being a resident | W. J. Burns, head of the Burns ag near Gandy. He was about 30 years of was a former secret service official in the age. He was found by some farmers near Treasury department. He achieved conthe roadside, attempting to cut his throat siderable reputation for his work in conwith a pocketknife. He was interrupted nection with the anti-graft crusade in San in the act and taken to a farm house near Francisco and at present is in the limelight by, where he died within an hour. He as a result of his work in the dynamiting was brought here by the coroner to be plot which caused the destruction of the held until relatives claim him. It is Los Angeles Times plant. It was under his three auxiliary members from each of the beau that he had become prostrated by direction that the labor leaders now being thirty two affiliated unions to arrange for thought that he had become prostrated by direction that the labor leaders now being ald for

met with an injury that forced the ampu- the Pacific ocean over fifty times. Alof he has never crossed the Atlantic.

Sues for Death of Deaf Man-Frank Hooker, administrator of the estate of William Davies, who was run down and

Flandt

Thirty-sixth street. Rev. George S. Sloan has been elected auto who found Litmon being given first coming and that he should have stopped

Parrish on the Job Monday-E V. Parassume the duties of director of the pub-

Ruter, Joel V. Hill from Dalsy T. Hill,

Heinrich Dreesen from Mary Dreesen and

BRIEF CITY NEWS

place in the publicity department of the not cease his duties with the bureau until July 15. Wants Pay for His Toes-Two thousan five hundred dollars for each of the four

oes he lost when his foot was crushed by a steam shovel, is the amount asked by Pater Vasols from the Great Western rallway in a suit filed Saturday in district court. Vasois, while in the employ of the ompany as a helper around a steam shovel, caught his foot on July 21, 1910, and

tation of four toes. The suit is for \$10,000.

of the grand lodge at York hospital in the station. Dr. Peppers, who rated since she was a baby, was received by next dession instead of at Lincoln. If arrangements can was out on another case, arrived and sewed captain Henry Dunn Saturday from Mrs. Returns, large attendance of this session on account who had never been carved up before.

chapel at 2 o'clock today. Ivy Rebekah lodge No. 23 will install its officers next Thursday night.

Woodmen Capture Prizes, The Omaha Modern Woodman who went to the encampment at Buffalo carried away a large share of the prizes. Camp No. 139 alone came back with five trophies. This company, under Captain H. C. Martens, took first prize for camp inspection, first prize in regimental drill and third prize in team drill. Chris Larsen took first S. V. Barker took second. For two members of one company to take first and sec- and a supposed city detective tried to

usual. The men as they appear in the north end of the Tenth street viaduct. picture are:

Lower Row, Left to Right-First Ser-Captain H. C. Martens, C. A. Haze, J. W. Locker, E. T. O'Hanlon, F. C. Razmussen, Bugier H. F. Shinröck. Second Row-C. Larsen, L. E. Levic C. E. Stein, C. O. Sparks, A. F. Anthony, W. G. Woof, J. E. frameup. Shleids, John H. Killian. Upper Row-Quartermaster W. F. Cowger. Manager tive" to stand for arrest Derry strolled to

Organize College Club.

Monday night at the office of Troworidge-Boister company in the City Na- BURGLARS ROB MEAT MARKET tional bank building stops were taken toward the organization of the Hiram College Club of Nebraska. A committee on organization was chosen, consisting of W. Slabaugh, E. E. Trowbridge, John C. win, Fred Nash, Dexter L. Thomas and G. M. So thmayd, of which committee Mr. Southmayd, residing at 1817 Maple street. was choses secretary. Committee will wast at the same place on the first Monday of seach month until organization is ented. Two mucial days each year will preduate and at one time president of the and fancy edibles.

Miner Lee Bates, now president of the Dega, appecta to visit Omaha in October, the club.

Royal Highlanders.

The officers-elect and members of Fern-niffe castle. No 488, the Royal High-landers, are required to meet in a body. on Fourteenth and Farnam streets, in front of the Paxton hotel, on Monday evening. Joly 10, at \$15, for the purpose of attend-Ing the joint installation held by John Conductor of Police Ambulance and Huss castle, No. 141, in the Danish hall, Broadway and Park avenue, Council Bluffa.

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aighteen present accepted an invitation to adjourn to a soda fountain, where all were treated to what they wished in cooling Mr. Fahzy's residence and learned that

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of the dedication of the home the meeting yelled for the police to notify his wife probably will be held at that place. The funeral of R. B. Johnson of State for his home after remarking that he lodge No. 16 will be held from Dodder's would never have anything to do with a cutting match again. The police later arrested Chester Walker.

another negro waiter, who is charged with using the knife on Litmon. FARMER WINS IN A CON GAME!

Elgin Agriculturist Becomes Suspiclous of Strangers and Tells

Police About It. Henry Derry, a farmer from Elgin. Neb., claims to be the champion "con" escaper place in the individual drill contest and in Omaha through a stunt he played a winner in yesterday, where two "con" men

ond prizes in the individual contest, in separate him from his bank roll through which thousands of men took part, is un- the old same of matching dollars, at the Mr. Derry had just arrived in town, fresh from agricultural pursuits, when he was geant & V. Barker, D. E. Guinaw. C. H. to be a city detective. After a little conwaylaid by three men, one of whom claimed

versation regarding the home folks Mr. Derry was inveigied into a "matching" game for a second, but when he discovered that it would be a case of three ends against the middle he balked at the After declining the threat of the "detec-

C. H. T. Riepen, Standard Bearrer Russell the police station where he gave a good description of the three men. The farmer contended he was a winner because he didn't play the game.

They Also Steal Wagoaload of Square Blocks from Wooden Package Company.

Four dollars in pennies and a worn-out 50 cent piece was the haul made by a gang of burgiars who broke into the Mullen Bros., market, 2004 North Twentieth street, early Friday morning. Entrance was effected through a transom which was the by be observed. Founder's day and high from the floor to allow the thieves d's day. President Garfield was a setting away with a fine line of meats

Although it may be an inopportune season of the year to steal wood two men drove away with a wagonload of square the will be tendered a reception and blocks, from the building of the Wooden Package company, Twenty-seventh and Martha streets, before daylight Eriday morning. The blocks are used for building purposes. The robbery was reported to the

ANDY FAHEY STILL LAID UP

Patrol is Confined to His Home.

Conductor Andy Fabey, of the police Union lodge, No. 116, Royal Achines, met ambulance and patrol, who was injured in last Thursday evening to install officers. a collision with a street car while going but by reason of the unexpected absence to the relief of a police officer nearly two of the installing officer the ceremony was weeks ago, is still in a serious condition deferred until next Thursday evening. The at his home, 2977 Creighton avenue.

the old reliable conductor of the wagon is still in bad shape. His leg is bandaged up

Assessments Each Month. Members of the Modern Woodmen of America have been notified that from now as they may expect to be assessed during the accident.

appointed. The committee having charge could be assigned for the deed. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Bis of the arrangements for the co-operative ently he had walked from Fairfield to store reported that plans have been per- where the act was committed.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Don't Delay! Costs Money!

CROWDED store, when the mercury is madly climbing, ambitious to break a century A CROWDED store, when the mercury is madry children in the buying public is awakening. record, every day means much. 'Tis a hopeful sign that the buying public is awakening. Go to Kilpatrick's Monday morning on the dot of 8:00, look at the host of discriminating buyers, busily buying the bargains, and you'll get the microbe too-

for a change:

We have 23 pairs of Tapestery and Mercerized Portieres, a few of which are slightly shopworn-% PRICE MONDAY 15 styles of 50-inch Tapestry, was \$2.25 per yard-Mon-20 styles Lace Curtains-1, 2 and sometimes 3 pairs in a Brass Extension Rods-just for one day-were 30c-will 10 pieces Scotch Drapery Madras, all colors, sold up to \$1.50 On Monday Also-Swiss Curtains, ruffled or flat, each 19¢

SECOND FLOOR-In the Children's Section.

Fine Dresses, in white and other dainty, refreshing colors; ranging all the way from \$5.00 to \$25.00-all at 16 OFF \$5.00 Dresses, \$3.34 \$7.50 Dresses, \$5.00 \$10.00 Dresses, \$6.67 \$15.00 Dresses, \$10.00 \$20.00

Dresses, \$13.34 \$25.00 Dresses \$17.67

Il the really Summer Dresses MUST be sold. Note the MUST-Lawns, Ginghams, Chambray, etc.-read the prices-\$3.98, \$2.98, \$2.45, \$1.98, \$1.65, \$1.35, \$1.15, HALF PRICE FOR ANY CHILD'S HAT-MEANS HALF. Summer Coats-Pongee, Linen, Satins, Silks-just the thing for now-dafnty and light in weight.

Long Coats for Motoring-made of linen-all that were \$15.00 Suits-coats and jacket-blue serge and other cloths and fabrics-ages 8, 10, 12 and 14 years-each. \$5.00.

Monday in the Wash Goods Section Will Be Strennous, YOU MUST come in the morning early for best attention. Think of classing entire stock in three lots :----

Starting at the top of the house, we'll work downward | 50 CENTS-This lot contains the fine foreign novelties | without regard to what the price was-the \$2.00 kind. 25 CENTS-Our own importation of fine effleurs, silk novelties, plain foreign volles, foulards, etc .- regulaar 50c grade.

15 CENTS-And the tussah, dimities, volle, silk chiffon mercerized repp, lawn, etc.-35c usually.

Basement Beautiful, and So Cool

	5e Suiting
12 % c Law	ns
15c and 1	Sc Lawns and Foulards 10%c
Genuine F	laxons
32-inch Gi	nghams, some were 25c; Monday 12%¢
	Underwear-Nothing quite so popular as the it. We bought them for THIS TEMPERATURE.
50c values	at 39¢ 75c values 59¢ \$1.00 grade 79¢ \$1.50 quality \$1.15

Women's Hosiery-You need many extra pairs in this weather. Almost two pair for price of one Monday-Lace and plain weaves, blacks and colors, imported lisles. Monday, the men, too, will have an inning.

We surprised ourselves in a big purchase of Nainsook And Union Suit Bargains, Shirt Bargains. Socks and Ties away below the usual pricing.

There'll Be a Circus at Silk Counter

Kimpno Silks-sold at 59c and 65c-will go at 39c 5 P. M.

Fancies, Checks and Persian silks, worth up to \$1.00 and 950 yards fine Messaline, beautiful colors for evening, 700 yards or thereabouts left of a special purchase from a silk merchant's estate-Fine Failles. We sold them at

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You never saw better values and you are not likely to for many a long day.

Mothers and maidens marvel Monday at the White Goods values-One counter heaped high with Mulls, Nainsooks, Madras, Batiste, etc. Good values at 40c or 50c. Carni-

SEE THE TUMBLERS-In Our Basement Salesroom.

Monday, Etched Tumblers, 20¢ for half a dozenjust half. Not more than one dozen to any customer. Obviously we cannot deliver.

Colonial Tumblers, regular price 70c per dozen-six of them Monday for 15 - only one dozen to each cus-tomer. These, too, you will be glad to carry home yourself. Water Sets of Cut Glass-Quart pitcher and six tumblers

We are selling the Jabota wonderfully cheap-First Square, near entrance.

AT LACE SECTION-Some Remarkable Values on Monday. We want to close out all broken lots of our Finest Em-Will also sell a lot of Fine Point de Paris Laces, Insertions

IMPORTANT NOTICE-Only three days more will orders be taken for skirts made to your measure. All mohairs, serges and summer wool dress goods will be made into skirts at \$1.50 for the making-well tailored-fit warranted. THIS OFFER ENDS WITH WEDNESDAY AT

THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.

Here is Special Late News From Undermuslin Section for Monday

Princess Slips, elaborately trimmed, broken sizes, sold from \$4.50 to \$7.50quantity small-for\$2.95 A lot of low necked gowns-trimmed nicely, slip over, worth \$1.50, at .. 98c

A very specia	l Combination-dra	wers and cor	set cover, lace	trimmed-
for				
	\$2.95-Messaline a			

