### OMAHA WINS A BIG VICTORY

Locating Mail Division Here to Bring Many New Families.

MANY ROOMS WILL BE NEEDED Increased Postal Receipts Will Resalt from This Move and Better Mail Service May Be Expected.

The locating of the new railway postoffice division in Omaha will mean a great deal for this city. Fully fifty families will come here when the word is sent out to move. At present no time has been set for the opening of the offices here, but that is expected within the next few

In all, it is expected that about 250 men. women and children will be brought to the city, by the locating of the headquarters An increase in the postoffice receipts will also result from the decision. It is also probable that Omaha will be made division headquarters for other branches of the service in the future. It may also bring in the future inspectors of rural free delivery

Lots of Space, Ample working space, which was one of the features which brought the division here, is being prepared at once. At present, however, it is not known where the headquarters will be located. The postoffice building will be used, but what floor is to be vacated is yet a problem The second or third floor will be vacated and set aside to await the coming of the officials. About seventeen rooms will be occupied, and if enough space cannot be procured on one floor, rooms on another will be used. Six rooms are in use by the chief clerk of the railway postoffice division, and his office at the present time is on the second floor. These six rooms, however, are included in the seventeeen rooms, should they all be required Better postal facilities will be realized when the headquarters are established

such a manner as to make Omaha the headquarters for as many mail cars as Guild Tells of Victory.
"This is a great victory for Omaha, for Nebraska and for the Commercial club and has been reached only after three and a half years constant effort, during which time every business reason and sound argument that could be marshaled together have been collected and put to use," said J. M. Guild, commissioner of the Commerbial club, "Our activity commenced long before there was any positive provision

here, as all postal trains and cars will be

scheduled by the local division and in

made for a new division, which the sixtyfirst congress authorized, when the general postoffice appropriation bill specified fourteen divisions instead of thirteen as here-"The new division is made up of territory taken from the present sixth and seventh divisions, Omaha being in the sixth. Nebraska and Wyoming are taken from it and Colorado from the seventh. The sixth, with its headquarters at Chicago, has been cumbersome on account of being the largest in point of mileage and rallway postoffice lines, and second largest in number of rilway postal clerks. In

our competition with Denver we outclassed it in every particular that counted for anything, postoffice revenue, railway mileage in Nebraska as against Colorado, railway mileage operated from Omaha and Denver saving in distance and time in handling mail to and from Washington, number of routes in the several states, the number of railway mail clerks, volume of mail handied per day, headquarters accommodations and in every other respect.

Division Means Much. 'Not only will the location of the headquarters in Omaha bring a large number of additional clerks and their families here, but a new office will be established, that of division superintendent, with his staff so that in a material way Omaha is the beneficiary of a substantial increase. But the added prestige that comes to Omaha is is far from insignificant, as the trend of Uncle Sam in all matters of this kind seems be and with an Omaha administration it with the other and-swearing softly less effort and loss of time.

"While the club has been working away on this ever since Captain Palmer's postmastership, when an unusual effort beand the matter has been hanging fire ever cacious methods. since, pending decision by the postmaster general of the merits of the two contend-

#### Deserting the Farm and Going to Town

Census Bureau Gives Out Figures, Showing the Trend of the Movement of the People.

WASHINGTON, July 8.- The people of the country and the farm for the turmoit and delights of the city and town, according to statistics made public today by the census bureau. In the last ten years the percentage of

persons living in cities or other incorporated places of more than 2,500 inhab- of the Potomac. itants, increased from 40.5 to 46.3 of the total. Twenty years ago only 36.1 per cent of the total population lived in such incorporated places

In classifying the 1910 census returns, the bureau calls that portion of the population in incorporated cities or towns of 2,500 or more inhabitants uroan and the remainder rural. On this basis, in 1910, 42,623. 383 or 46.3 per cent of the total, lived in urban territory, and 49,348,883 or 53.7 per

#### LAND REGISTRATION IN FALL

Rapid City Officials Notified to pare for Rush Early in October.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 8.-(Special.)this state, which is about to be opened to entry for settlers. The registration will begin October 2 and end October 21, and the drawing will begin October 24. As this is the first town in the Black Hills to bese a registration point for a land openn urging that particular restrictions mude against any form of gambling.

9-4 Bleached Fruit of the Loom SHEETING Regular price 321/2c a yard, per yard, 25c

at .......

Basement

8-4 Bleached

Fruit of the Loom

SHEETING

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Women's Mercerized

Lisle Finish and Cotton

HOSIERY

Plain and allover lace,

DRESS PERCALES

Plain colors, 36 inches wide;

also standard fancy Dress

prints; worth up 21/2 C

Perfect Mill Lengths

BLEACHED MUSLIN

Good grade in our 31/2C

Women's and Children's Sun

Bonnets and Hats: all

French

etc., worth to 35c, 15c

45-inch High Grade St. Gall

Embroidered Skirtings-12

signs, \$8 vai- \$1.50

basement, at....

choice, new de-

cham-

double heels and

white, black and white, black and fancy; 25c values, 15c

per pair, at .....

18c

Regular price 30c

a yard, per yard,

BATISTES Choice Styles, from the bolt, per yard, at.....

Women's Dainty

WAISTS

Lingerie and tallor-

ed waists, high and

low necks, long

and short sleeves,

\$2.50, sec- 98c

Regular 15c 27-inch Swiss and Batiste ORGANDIES EMBROIDERED and all 121/2c and 15c FLOUNCINGS

STORE

CLOSES

DAILY AT

5 P. M.

Except Satur-

day's, Until

September 1

Elegant English eyelet, floral and combination effects: sale on main floor, yd. . . 59c

and medium lengths, hose suppornon-rustable. ters. worth up to \$1.25, per pair, at.... 69c

FINE

BATISTE

CORSETS

ALLOVER

EMBROIDERIES The daintiest designs for waists and dresses; worth to \$1 yd.; on big bargain

24-inch Swisses and Nainsook

ment, per square Monday, yard. 49c vard.

All Printed and Plain COLORED LAWNS

Women's Pure

Thread SILK

HOSIERY

Wide liste garter

tops, liste soles,

heels and toes;

also silk with dou-

75c values 49c

ble sples;

-at, pair.

Clearing Sale

LINENS IN BASEMENT

Irish embroidered doilies with

scalloped and lace edges,

worth up to 25c, at, each 5¢

Beautiful hand made Renais-

sance lace lunch cloths, 45-in.

round or square, \$3.50 values,

at, each .....\$1.49

30-inch round or square Renais-

sance lace center pieces, \$1.00

values, at, each ......49¢

Odd lots of satin Marseilles bed-

spreads, worth up to \$6.00, at,

each .... \$2.50

Slightly soiled satin Marsellies pattern and finest drochet Bed Spreads, worth up to \$4.09 each,

They have been selling at 10c a yard; from the bolt Monday, in baseWOMEN'S SILK WAISTS

Taffetas, Messalines, Pongees, China Silks; high and low necks; some solored embroidered; worth up to \$5; second floor-

WASH FABRICS Cfleure and R. and T. Imported Voiles, always sull at 50c; Bargain

DRESS GOODS AT ONE-HALF PRICE Serges, Panamas, Poplins and ten Suitings, black and

white stripes, checks, etc.; sold regularly at 50c \$1.00 yard, your choice, at .....

DRESS FOULARDS

ABOUT ONE-THIRD. All this season's styles, many of them spot proof; sold at 75c and 85c yard, on Bargain

Square, at....

SILK PONGEE splendid wearing quality for coats and dresses; sold at-59c a yard, 25c

IMPORTED SAPHO SILAS

Monday, per

yard, at.

The best \$1 silk on the market; light, medium and dark shades, per yard ......

18 and 22-inch Wide EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS

Choice, new designs in Corset. Coverings, Galloons and insertions, worth 50c, per yard, at ...

Saturdays

During July and August This Store Closes at 5 P. M. Except

All Our Summer Goods Sacrificed in

# Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of the finest summer merchandise must be sold at once. You pay just a fraction of the prices we asked a few weeks ago. There are amazing bargains in every department. Never before a sale like this in Omaha.

#### Clearing Sale

WHITE GOODS

Fine embroidered St. Gall dress. swisses, in dainty designs and fine pin dots, at, yard . . 49¢ 46-inch French Lawn, 25 cent value, at, yard ...... 10¢ Plain white cotton crepe for cool underwear and house dresses, 25 cent quality, a's Domestic dotted dress swisses, 15c value, at, yard .... 10¢ Nearsilk Foulard, which launders perfectly; 32 inches wide -15c value, at, yard . . 10c Jacquard silk and printed silk dimities, foulards, dotted Japonika, etc., yard ..... 19¢ 27-inch printed volles, worth 15c a yard, at, yard . . 8% e

Children's llseveless Vests and Um-rella Pants

Women's and Misses' White and Colored

Summer Dresses, Pretty Marquisettes, lingerie, ging-

ham and fine colored materials. worth up to \$12.50, second floor, Women's Lingerie and

Marquisette Dresses Lace and embroidery edges, insertion trimmed; marquisettes, have colored embroidery trimmings, etc., worth up to \$25, at ...

Women's Tailored Suits four unrestricted choice of any woman's suit in our entire stock, no matter what the form-

er price. Many worth

up to \$40.00, at .....

Veil and Mov-

elty Pins-Sold

up to 75c; at

121/2C



Brooches and

Belt Pins-1 to

8 on a card -

worth 35c, at-

15c

Cloth Coats, silk and satin

All the Women's Fine

SUMMER COATS

coats, auto and rain coats, pongees, silks, etc., worth up to \$25.00-

Long Summer Coats long tan coats with silk and satin \$398-\$5 collars, plain mohair, silks, etc., at ......

Women's Wool Suits

Black and colors; all up to date styles for women and and misses', worth up to \$20, second floor, at

Est Pins,

Mourning and

Movelty, worth

names woven through centers-extra large and heavy, each, 25c

from the 10c

Real Japanese Fans-Made of silk gauze worth 10c, at-31/2C

# OMAHA

OMAHA HOW CONGRESS KEEPS COOL

Contrivances Designed to Moderate the Temperature.

TEMPERS AT Cold Air Churned by Fans, Ice Wate and Lemonade, Marble Baths, and the Subway Breeze

"How to keep cool" is not the title of bill before either the house or the senate. to be toward concentration and for Omaha these sizzling days, but it might well be, to be designated as the headquarters now judging from the attention paid the subject means possibly more in the future than it by homesick representatives of the people does today. In another very important re- assembled under the big white dome spect it is a good thing for Omaha and the Figuratively, congress is whacking out cerstate at large, as the railway mail service tain and sundry pieces of legislation with of Nebraska has not been what it should one hand and wiping its perspiring brow can be bettered very materially and with sweetly under its breath at the unkind fate less effort and loss of time. might be at play where the cool winds blow and the waters sound their summ

symphony. came necessary, a delegation was sent to the business of keeping cool. And not by Washington, headed by Victor Rosewater the old-fashioned gin rickey and festive and consisting of Messrs. J. L. Kennedy mint julep route, either. If a member and H. H. Baldrige, to whom great credit wishes to laugh at the thermometer in is due for their successful work. The repre- that fashion he must keep the laughsentation of Omaha's reasons was made to producer in his own committee rooms, for the postmaster general and the second as- he cannot get it in the capitol nor within sistant, under whose supervision comes the many squares of it. Other congresses may railway mall service, by Mr. Rosewater and have done so, but not this one. It has supported by this committee last April, more scientific, and, it believes, more effi-

Cold Air and Cool Drinks.

By the desk of each representative and senator, for instance, and in other parts of the chambers, are small vents through which cold air is forced by huge electric fans in the basement. At the same time the bot air is drawn up and expelled through the ceilings. In all nearly eight acres of building are cooled in this fashion. Always the temperature within is from five to eight degrees cooler than on the outside.

Ice water and lemonade are the popular beverages, the senate alone using some 4.500 pounds of ice per day, while the total the United States are steadily deserting daily consumption in the entire capitol and both office buildings is said to be over four tons. The senate expends the modest sum of \$30,000 for its flavorite brands of and every committee room of the capital mineral waters, but the house frowns down on such extravagance and wets its parched throat with water from the broad boson

buildings of both houses of congress are all of them is not given out for publication. costly baths, where Swedish, Turkish or just plain American soup-and-water baths vate office, in the hallways of the capitol. can be had at any hour. They are built in the office of each employe and in the entirely of marble-and not bath room cloakrooms of both house and senate there marble, either, but the exquisitely vained are water coolers always filled with clear sort that millionaires use in constructings cold water. For the ice used in these retheir interior stairways and mantels. Fre- ceptacles and in the house restaurant the pool is deplored by many, but curtailment slightly more than 139 a day. had to be made somewhere, and the bath

their respective office buildings are sub-Officials here have been notified to prepare ways lighted by electricity and payed with for the rush expected during October, when asphalt. In the senate one is a specially registration will be made here for land in constructed automobile on which it is quite or in the house building only plain, every- ade and sending it up to the cloak room the Fort Berthold Indian reservation in the fashion to take a "joy ride" and get

Ventilating System.

Southwest of the capitor building and just outside the grounds there is a picturesque granite tower about thirty feet adent James W. Witten writes Mayor affected by the smoke blowing from chim- thirsty representatives. neys. Within this tower connects with a He stirs up his lemon juice, sugar, ber do long underground tube or tunnel that runs cracked ice and water after a recipe all days."

ducts are seventy-five feet in area and the air blows through them at the rate of luted. cubic feet of air in each such interval. house through gratings in the legs of the members' desks and, where the floor is elevated, through bronze registers. Seven fruit is easily eaten and in season. hundred and eighty-five square feet of such openings are found on this floor.

Slipper Buckles

-Pearl or gold

filled, worth \$1

10c

a pair, at-

There are similar air vents in the galeries, and one can easily detect the rush of cold air by placing his arms down between the seats. The warm air is expelled through the ceiling at the same rate as it enters, thus avoiding draughts at the doors. The thermometer proves that at all times the temperature is from five to eight degrees less than outdoors in the shade. Hanging in the fan room is an electrical tester which can be read in the chief engineer's room by pressing a button, hygrometer registers the humidity of the to finish such an al fresco repast. Andair and is also closely watched by those who have this feature of keeping congress

ool as their daily duty. Another fan draws from this same duct and supplies air to the corridors and committee rooms of the capitol, the air passing through flues buried in the walls like chimneys, so that one room may be kept cooler than another if desired. In this

Busy Days for Fans.

Precisely the same method of reducing he temperature is used in the senate, with the difference that the air is drawn from a grotto nearby in the capitol grounds. The suction fans are similar and the air is likewise distributed through the subway and various rooms. But, for some unaccountable reason, both the senate coum ber and adjoining cloakrooms always seem ooler than the corresponding sections of the house. The members all insist upon this and the senators do not deny it. There are 325 occupied committee room

in the house office building, and numerous other special rooms for the helding of neetings. In each of these at least one and sometimes three electric fans buzz all day long in an effort to simulate ocean breezes. In the cloakroom there are as many as can be conveniently placed for action. The speaker's lobby has its quota, building, the restaurants and some of the hallways are similarly equipped. In the senate office building each senator has we rooms-so the total of fans used there Down in the basements of the office is enormous. But what it costs to run In every committee room, in every pri-No special minerals or carborated waters ture. This is also procured.

rooms cost so much that the last feature are purchased out of a house fund. Some of a Turkish "treatment" had to be while back, when the summer season the wane. Formerly in the summer time Running from both house and senate to members asked for an appropriation for by the barrel and apollinaris by the case. day Potomac river water is served. An It cost the trifling sum of \$1,000 a month.

tail. At that height the air is quite pure, for more than twenty years a colored man taken of by the national legislators. ing, thousands of Black Hillers are ex- being too high to contain the floating known by his last name to every member pected to come and register. Superin- germs of the street and too low to be has dispensed this picnic concection to rickey in the cleak room are gone," he an

to the subbasement under the house side his own. Epicures on lemonade declare of the capitol. The indirect radiation it just right, never too sweet nor too acid, caller inquired skeptically. nor even suggestive of having been di- Mr. Flood was pained.

Pins and La

15c

Worth up

This air is forced into the floor of the habit of straying first to the loose-change pocket and then toward this dispenser of

Not long ago, during an especially arduous debate anent the admission of Arizona to the union-a day when the chamber fairly singled with heat waves-more than one dignified member was seen to saunter away cloakroom-ward and emerge later holding aloft a fat banana or wiping his mouth with all the mysterious delight of an urchin who had just stolen the "con pany" lemonade.

Bot Weather Togs.

The speaker's lobby, back of the hall, is often utilized as a fitting place in which tell it not in Gath-but no one has been bold enough to deny that on very hot days many congressmen have ventured to remove their coats and loll about in the easy chairs of this room after the fashion of the magazine shirtwaist man. Rumon has it that only those fitted with attached cuffs and the newest ideas in soft collars and smart belts venture on such radicalmanner eight acres of floor surface are ism. But there are a great number of modern young men in this "session extra ordinary" who dare tread softly over past traditions.

When a member has exhausted the pleasures of closkroom lemonade, writhed at his deak and grown weary of the view from the lobby-a very cool one, with many trees and a distant gleam of the river-he hies himself down into the subway and runs back and forth a few times between the capitol and his office. This is a veritable dungeon of coolness, butan electric-lighted asphalted one into which not the slightest suggestion of the heat at ground level ever penetrates.

When even this palls upon him he gathers together all the other members he can locate and goes over to take advantage of his "privilege of the floor" of the senate and drink senate lemonade. It is rather a sore point on the north side of the capitol, this swarming of the Goths. Although the house preened itself on refusing to appropriate money for mineral waters and has indulged in sarcastic references to the pampered ones "over the way," it is said as a body to look with much favor upor

the fruits of this extravagance. Thirty thousand dollars a year is the estimated sum spent by the senate for mineral waters and apollinaris. During the preceding seasion such a flurry was made of business today the condition of the United over this item that the water supply has States treasury was: been cut down considerably. For summer use the statistics given out showed 100 \$5.358.419. Working balance in treasury offices, splits of apollinaris in the cloak rooms a day, about 200 big bottles of mineral water in the restaurant and committee rooms and \$148.431,531. quently on a particularly humid day one daily purchase, according to one of the about 182 bottles in the senate office buildrepresentative and senator after another employes, averages four tons in hot ing. Resides, when a senator expresses a with ordinary disbursements of \$1.345,684. will slip away from the atmosphere which weather. But as this warm weather necesemains close despite the air vents and sity is purchased at a wholesale rate of his state it is furnished him. Or, perhaps. \$527,374, as against a surplus of \$1,526,453 indulge in a quick plunge. The lack of a \$5.30 per ton the entire amount only totals he believes that some special brand has a peculiarly cooling effect upon his tempera-

> loomed ominously on the horizon, certain lemons were ordered by the crate, sugar such waters, referring to the senate as a Down in the basement of the senate a staff precedent. But their request was voted of men was kept busy all the time the down, and on the south side of the capitol senate was in session making this lemoneffort was made to secure special coolers. Apropos of liquid refreshment as a means but it suffered the same fate as the bottled of keeping cool, Henry D. Flood of Virgints, considered one of the best dressed There is nothing else left to drink but summer men of congress, said that it is lemonade. In the cloakroom of the house surprising how very little liquor is par-

"The old days of the mint julep and gin nounced proudly. "One never sees a men He stirs up his lemon juice, sugar, ber dripking anything in the capitol these

"It isn't there for him to drink?" the

Bracelets -

For ladles and

misses, worth

39c

75c; special-

"A man could keep it in his lockers or 750 feet a minute. The huge fan receiving The old man dispenses his cooling drinks over here in his office. But during my five King and His Jesters Will Do Things this air is twelve feet in diameter and re-volves 108 times a minute, holding 86,000 the cloakroom. But about every now and the small quantity of liquor used. Even then a member's hand has an instinctive on the hottest and most trying days it is unusual to find a congressman whose breath suggests that he has been imbibing. lemonade, apples, bananas and whatever Taking the bar out of the capitol did much toward this, for a man isn't going to walk all the way over here to get a drink, though he might if he had only to step down to the restaurant. But the real reason is that we of this generation have discovered the fallacy of trying to get cool by drinking what will send the Aemperature When we get thirsty we drink lemon ade."-Washington Star.

### Record in Use of White Paper Broken

Showing the Amount of the Consumption'.

WASHINGTON, July 8.-Records for the print paper business in this country were the wires would work. The governor's acbroken in May, when 110,165 tons of print ceptance led to the idea of making it a paper were produced and 107,242 tons shipped, according to statistics filed with the commissioner of corporations by the mercial club of that city were invited and American Paper and Pulp association. An increase was shown over April of 11.800 tone in production and 10,350 tons in shipments, while stocks on hand increased 3,183 tons. One new concern a small one, was included in the May returns.

The month's production was 98 per cenof normal, computed on twenty-seven days. The actual output per day was 4,080 tons compared with 3,942 tons in April, 3,345 tons in March, 3,707 tons in February and 3.821 tons in January. The stocks on hand, 34,917 tons, were the largest since November, 1910. May, a year ago, finished with 19,593 tons on hand. This, however, was from a smaller number of mills.

Business in other grades of paper was irregular, though on the whole there were substantial increases, particularly in wrapping, book and writing paper. For all grades, the May production was 87 per cent of the computed normal, and 98 per cent of the output was shipped.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY Figures Show a Deficit, as Against a Surplus This Time Last

Working balance in treasury offices, Ordinary receipts yesterday were \$2,616,485.

Year.

WASHINGTON, July 8 -At the Beginning

at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama canal and ublic debt transactions

SAMSON PLANS RIOT OF FUN

Basement

to Aldrich and Staff. RED LETTER NIGHT ON MONDAY Besides State Officials, Railroaders, Veterinarians and Publicists

Will Be Introduced in Court.

One of the biggest red letter nights that he followers of King Ak-Sar-Ben have witnessed for many a moon in the initiatory line is promised by Samson for all who take advantage of the Den next Monday night. In the first place it is Governor's night, then Lincoln night, thirdly railroad night, also veterinarians night, and lastly State Publicity league night. In reality it is two special nights in one Originally the night was intended for only Figures Given Out at Washington the last three of the five, but some one suggested that the chief executive would like to taste the brand of hospitality that

the real king of Nebraska is handing out this year, and the suggestion turned into an invitation and acceptance as fast as Lincoln night all the way through. So the editors of the Lincoln papers and the Comaccepted at once. A telegram from W. S. Whittin, secretary of the latter organization, speaks well for the attendance of the Commercial club.

Dinner to Governor. The program includes a dinner to b given Governor Aldrich, Dr. Aldrich o Tennessee, a brother of the governor; Will Owen Jones, editor of the State Journal; Harry T. Dobbins, editor of the News, and L. C. Tobin, editor of the Lincoln Star. The dinner is given at the Loyal hotel by the board of governors. The governor and his brother will be accompanied by their wives, who will be entertained at the Field

Railroad night is in itself always a big night at the Den. This fact is vouched for by the character of the list of representative railroad men that have been asked to speak. The list includes Gerrit A. Fort of the Union Pacific, C. E. Spens of the Burlington, F. A. Nash of the Milwaukee & St. Paul, John Utt of the Rock Island and George West of the Northwestern. The veterinarians will be there in full

The State Publicity league includes the officers of the commercial clubs of the

force, as they are guests of Samson as

delegates to the Missouri Valley Veterinary

ssociation, which convenes in Omaha o

TWO WIVES ONE TOO MANY

Mrs. Anna Sharp Leaves Home of Husband Who Had Married Supposing Her Dead.

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 8.-The efforts of Peter M. Sharp to keep peace and two wives in the family at the same time has Convinced that she and Mrs. Sharp No.

2 could not live together amicably, Mrs. Anna Sharp today left the residence of her husband for the home of her son. William, in New Orleans.

Sharp became separated from his first wife and his son during the Chicago fire. Nine years ago, thinking them dead he re married. Last spring through the pension office, Mrs. Sharp No. 1 found him here He invited both women to live in his house Peace reigned less than a week.

Secretary Heilman Is Under Arrest

Officers of Colorado-Wyoming Retail Lumber Dealers' Association Charged with Conspiracy.

DENVER, Colo., July 8.-Louis J. Hell-man, secretary of the Colorado-Wyoming Retail Lumber Dealers' association, was arrested today on an indictment returned by the federal grand jury of northern Illinois. Conspiracy to interfere with inter-state trade is the specific charge. Heilman was held in \$5,000 bonds.

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Young Mothers

coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. health of both she and her coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tis-sues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby too is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases. Mother's

Friend is sold at MOINERS drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers which contains much

valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



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White Dresses, \$1.50. White Waists, 50c. Linen Suits at \$1.50. Lawn Dresses, \$2.50. Swanters at 50c. Silk Underwear Suit, 75c.

2-piece Buits, \$1.25. Necktles at 10c. Slik Gloves at 10c. White Shoes at 25c. White Gloves at 16c. Corsets at 50c.

DRESHER BROS., 2211-13 Farnam St.