Big Sale of Hand Bags Monday

Values we do not believe can be equaled elsewhere at any ways near the Sale prices:

\$1.50 HAND BAGS, 49c. splendid lot of full size, metal frame bags; new goods, just received; worth \$1.00 to \$1.50, they're matchless, choice. 49¢

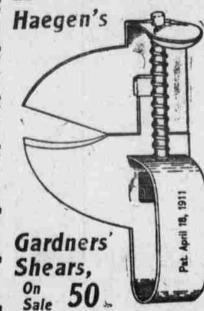
\$3.00 HAND BAGS, 98c. splendid full size, all leather bag, with metal frame; splendid value at \$3.00; on sale Saturday, at, your choice 98¢ \$2.00 Velvet or Silk Bags, choice

A big line for your selection in extra quality Velvet and Gross Grain Moire Silks, they're beau ties and well worth \$2.00, yours Saturday at98¢

Rousing Specials Monday Drapery Dept.

\$8.50 Cluny Curtains-White or ecru, with linen lace, one or two pairs of kind. Special at per pair\$6.95 \$5.00 Brusselette Curtains-Full size, dainty patterns, at \$3.95 \$2.25 Lace Curtains-Big assortment of dainty patterns, per pair at\$1.45 \$2.50 Colored Scrim Curtains -Borders all round, very special bargains, per pair at ... \$1.98 \$5.00 Valances for Double Doors-In Chenile Cords, all colors; Monday

\$3.00 Burlap Filled Screens \$2.25



Will gather all kinds of fruit or vegetables without injury, does not interfere with free use of hands, no vines are injured when using this tool, can be carried in vest pocket, you can't for to be without them, price

Stamped Linens A splendid new lot of Standard Pillow Slips and Guest Towels just received-

Pillow Slips, per pair 49¢

Guest Towels, each 25¢

Morrollowerd

This is a velvet ribbon season and

Specially Priced Monday.



35c Cluny Laces 15c

A Big Line of Linen Thread Cluny Laces and Insertings, worth up to 35c a yard, Sale Price, per yard 10c and 15c

35c Colored Embroideries at 10c

Cleaning up our entire stock of fancy colored embroideries, in bands and

High Grade Wash Goods inch and 20-inch Flound ings, regular 50c a yard Figured Marquisette, good patterns; yard, 39c values, at......25c Poplins, 27-inch wide, in all the newest shades, 2d Lot-35c Embroideries, 15c-

per yard 50c, 39c and 25c Silk Mixed Goods, all colors; per yard, at . . 35c Figured Madras for Shirting, all new and neat patterns, per yard at ... 39c, 25c and 19c Repp in fancy stripes and checks, our 25c goods, Lawns, Batiste and Flaxon, good assortment, yard. 10¢ 40-inch Bordered Lawns, good patterns, 25c goods, per

Dress Ginghams, 32-inch wide, good assortment, per

36-inch Percales, neat patterns, per yard at ... 124¢

Specials Monday, Domestic Room

10-4 Bleached Sheetings, extra quality; per yard, at .. 236

9-4 Unbleached Sheetings, per yard, at..... 22¢

8%c Unbleached Muslin, per yard, at......6c

81x90 Sheets, good quality for 75c, each65¢

72x90 Sheets, a good seller for 65c, each 59¢

12 %c Pillow Cases, each 9 % c

White Goods, including dimities, lawns, madras, etc., worth

Buyers in Search of Rugs, Carpets,

50c Embroideries

25c

1st Lot-A big line of 18

A fine line of 5-yard strips of

Demi Flouncings, regular 35c

An elegant line of 45-inch Skirt

Flouncings, the most popular

embroideries of the season,

makes beautiful white gowns,

\$2.00 values, per yard at 986

3d Lot-Skirt Floundings, 98c-

Embroidery Sale Day.

Monday will be the big

Linoleum, Shades, etc., should see our offerings of new fall patterns. 9x12 Axminster Rugs ... \$18.98 9x12 Seamless 10 wire Brussels Rugs at \$14.98 9x12 Seamless 9 wire Brussels 9x12 Wilton Rugs, seamless at \$23.75 9x12 Ex. Velvet Rugs, seamless-7-6x9 Seamless, 10-wire Brussels Rugs at \$8.98 Surface Linoleums at, per square yard 59¢ and 49¢

36-inch Percales, neat patterns; per yard, at...... 7 1/2 & Fancy Dress Ginghams, 12 1/2 grade; per yard, at ... 8 1/2 c Lawns and Batiste, good patterns and colors, that sold for 10c and 12 1/2c; to close, per yard, at 5¢ Nurse Striped Ginghams, in long lengths; per yard, at . . 5¢

Fighting the Trust Prices on Furniture 3-piece Parlor Suite ... \$24.50

Solid Oak China Closet, bent glass 50 Odd Center Tables, 1 to 3 of kind, on sale for......\$1.50 Collapsible One-Motion Go-Cart,

3-piece Leather Upholstered Suite

mahogany or oak polished finish.

Round Solid Oak Dining Table, 6-

foot extension, on sale. . \$9.75

\$9.00 Go-carts only \$6.95

Read Mayden's Grocery Prices for Monday. We make the Prices That Not Only Interest Omaha People, But all Other Cities Within 500 Miles of Omaha: Flour Special for Monday—48 lb. sack best grade Famil Flour ... \$1.15 lb bars Diamond C or Beat 'Em All Scap, for ... 25c lb baset Rolled Breskfast Oatmeal for ... 25c lbs. best White or Yellow Cornmeal for ... 25c lbs. bulk Laundry Starch ... 25c lbs. good Japan Rice for ... 25c lbs. fancy Ripe Tomatoes, lb. ... 5c large Head fresh Celery ... 5c large Head fresh Celer

The best Soda Crackers, lb.6c The best Crisp Pretzels, lb. ...5c
The best Tea Siftings, lb. ...124c
Golden Santos Coffee, lb. ...20c
Uncolored Japan, English Breakfast,
or Guapowder Tea, lb. ...35c

Real Bargains in Silks

Just a few of them, but of a quality that will make every Silk lover, who sees them a buyer Monday. They're truly

Beautiful All-Silk Foulards-\$1.00 / Plain and Novelty Silks-Messaand \$1.25 values, in polka dots, medium figures, scroll effects, etc., 24 to 36-inch wide-

FOUR ROUSING BLACK SILK SPECIALS. 36-inch wide \$1.50 Black Messalines, 36-

lines, Taffetas, Pongees, Foulards, all the new shades, regular 59c to 75c values-

986 36-inch wide.

All Absolutely Guaranteed for Satisfactory Wear.

Specials in Linen Dept. Monday

Bed Spreads, Sheets and Pillow

Cases, in Linen Dept. Monday

Full size Fringed Bed Spreads, heavy and dur-

able, worth \$2.00; each.....\$1.25

Full size Fringed Bed Spreads, square or cut

corners, worth \$3.00; each..........\$1.98

Full size heavy Crochet Bed Spreads, knotted

fringe with cut corners, worth \$4.50; at

Double Bed Sheets, invisible French seam,

heavy and durable, worth 95c; each 65c

Full size 19c Pillow Cases, made from heavy

weight muslin, worth 19c each, at 121/2C

each\$2.75

Warranted Pure Linen Table Cloths, size 8x10, hemmed ready for use, worth \$3.50; each, \$1.98 Warranted Pure Linen Table Cloths, German silver bleached, size 8x10, worth \$5.00; each, \$2.98 Waranted Pure Linen Table Damask, Scotch manufacture, cream or bleached, worth \$1.50, yd. 98c Warranted Pure Linen Dinner Napkins, good size, bleached or silver bleached. worth \$4.00 a dozen; six for 98¢ Warranted Pure Linen Round Thread Barnsley Toweling, fancy colored border, worth 20c; per yard 15¢ Warranted Pure Linen, Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs, size 18x54, full bleached, worth \$1.00; each69¢

Nickel Plated Ware

At Deeply Cut Prices.

Nickel Plated Coffee Pots, 2-

quart size, special at 49c

3-quart size at.....59c

Nickel Plate Percolators 6 cup size, special at \$1.78

9 cups size, special at \$1.98

Nickel Plate Tea Kettles-

Housefurnishing

Specials

25c Cotton Mops at ... 15c

Mop Sticks, special at 10c

Choping Bowls, 15c, 19c

Willow Clothes Baskets,

medium size at 69c

Western Washers, the old

Reliable, Monday \$2.98

No. 8 size, special at . . 98c



Grand Clearance Sale Summer Suits and Dresses

51 Beautiful Pongee Suits-The best of this season's production, that have sold at from \$20.00 to \$45.00. All in DAINTY WASH DRESSES AT ABOUT ONE-THIRD.

LOT 1-Wash Dresses-Worth to \$5.00, in embroideries, | \$5.00 Silk and Wool Challie Kimones-To close, Monginghams, lawns, cotton, Foulards and percales, choice assortment of lingeries and Marquisette, choice designs, Many other delightful bargains Monday.

Lingerie, Lawn and Tailored Waists-Values up to Lingerie Waists-Worth \$2.50, handsome new style Lingerie and Marquisette Waists - Regular value \$5.00, all new goods, at.....\$2.95 100 Dozen Children's Dresses-From our big N. Y. purchase just received, go on sale at JUST HALF WORTH Women's Lawn and Cotton Challie Kimonos - Pretty colorings, all sizes, \$2.00 values at..........98c

day at\$2.95 Women's Dress Skirts-\$5.00 values, in black serges also white and hair line serges, black and colored \$8.00 and \$10.00 Dress Skirts-In Panamas, serges and

fancy mixed fabrics, new, desirable models, very spe cial bargains Monday at......\$5.98 Ladies' Silk Petticoats-Black and assorted colors, gar IN OUR BAAZAR.

regular values to \$1.00, in Monday's sale at ... 50¢ Many other attractive bargains in the Infants' Department, Monday.

Bullmer Many market and the second se

Summer underwear and furnishings of the very best qual-

ity at prices which are actually below the cost of manufac-

ture. It will pay you to lay in a supply now for next season. Nearly all of Saturday's specials offered again for Monday.

BY FREDERICK VINING FISHER, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Ogden, Utah. For the last few months the magazines have been gravely attacking Utah in articles which range from the dignified to the disreputable. Feeling that Utah deserves some fair play at the hands of the press, I take the liberty to write you and ask for a brief hearing in the interests of justice. Coming to Utah to the pastorate of a leading Gentile courch of this city, coming with a personal knowledge of conditions twenty years ago, now, after some months of personal contact with that church and its leaders and with conditions in Utah. I have come to some conclusions and I feel I am at least in as much a posihave spent from two days to a month in clean young men, clear-eyed, brainy, and in accordance with the law of God. As anthe state seeking material to prove a pre- manly. The records of the half-million- nounced twice and again, plural marriages determined prejudice.

To understand Mormonism one must remember clearly three things: First, that it is a deeply religious body-an evangelical Protestant church, if the test of the federal council of churches be a true test. Born in an age of religious bigotry and crude theology and exiled across a wilderness, it has kept these relics longer than some of the rest of us, but, despite these facts, which linger longer in its books and out-of-way towns than in real life, it is today a church of half a million praying. of Utah, as I do, for one moment believes Bible-reading, law-abiding, thrifty, Godfearing men and women. America has no and leaders of the Mormon church.

Second, the Mormon church was born of some of the best blood of New England and the middle west of early days. The to shoulder with us in the work for boys. men and women of Utah are the proud kinsfolk of the heroes of the revolution. Her later sons and daughters are from the same stury Scotch, English, and Teu- she celebrated the anniversary of the King tonic stock, which has made America. Utah today is a distinctly American state.

Third, the Mormon people are not peasants or illiterate. Some of their fore-Their leaders are graduates of Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, or German universities,

and the seeking of political power, Polygamy is dead. At the conference just closed in Salt Lake City, President J. F. Smith said:

States to amend the constitution so as to give the federal government the authority to regulate plural marriage, so far as 1 am concerned, I have no objection whatever to such an amendment. Neither has any other Latter-Day Saint. Let the states petition the nation to regulate the whole subject of marriage in the United States, and it will be a godsend to the people everywhere.

"Goodwin's Weekly," of Salt Lake City,

a noted opponent of Mormonism, acknowl-

A Methodist Minister's View of Mormonism

than tandem polygamy in the east. The sented him as saying: unclean disease-a record unparallelled in gone broadcast over the continent. most American cities. Whatever of de- What Utah needs today is not a fight a race of deceivers. No man who works side by side with them in the fight for

more strong, genuine, devoted Christian best ideas and aids which the age can these mountains the best kind of Christhan some of the Pirst Presidency, apostles furnish to uplift humanity. Her Sunday schools are up to date, her great Deserst symnasium, at Sait Lake City, is the peer of any west of Chicago. She is shoulder and is leading in the great fight to wipe out the saloons in Utah, and lately, in common with the English-speading world, James Version of the English Bible.

any such charge.

An to bigotry, ne doubt it exists wherever there is isolation, but even then it is no worse than that of all our ancestors fathers may have been, but they are not. In the light of common friendship and service together for common good it dies in Utah, as it dies anywhere. It is true 1,000,000 that Commissioner Moore conand some of their young men lead the that Mormons are in politics, for in a world today in scholarship. Utah has a state overwhelmingly peopled with folks strong public school and university system; of a common religious body that would education and music are her pride. She be inevitable. It is true that for very has over five thousand college and uni- self-protection in the past, they had to go into politics, but the charges that they aim The chief charges against the Mormons at national supremacy and threaten the have been polygamy, deception, bigotry, life of the republic are about as real as England's dread of Germany and America's fear of the little empire of the

Pacific. Plural marriages have ceased in the church. There is no man who is authorised to perform a plural marriage. No man or woman has the authority to have this ceremony performed for them. We have been doing all in our power to stop this. We have been doing all we can to trace the men who are performing these ceremoned. It is hard to locate them, but when we do find them, we will deal with them.

With respect to the idea proposed by True it is that Mormonism dreams of but the Christ; not a visible temple, but sistent and persistent advertising will do ters is the remedy, 50c. For sale by Bea-

some to niduce the congress of the United can afford to wait and be brothers in the mmon work for God and man. The statements circulated in England causing the riots and agitation there at this time are refuted by facts here and seem absurd to one in Utah. President Smith has cabled the British government: "Charges absolutely and totally false. Polygamy is forbidden by Mormon church as well as by Utah laws." Again, at the edges that this statement is just and sin- late eighty-first annual conference of the cere. That is a fair putting of the whole church, President Smith said, in giving

case, despite some current articles to the the yearly statistics, that, besides the religcontrary. It is a dead issue in Utah. More jous ceremonies of marriage celebrated in than that, polygamy to most of the Mor- the temples, that there had been eleven mon people, practiced as religious duty, hundred civil amrriages among their peowas not sensual and was infinitely better ple. The Salt Lake Tribune repretion to speak as magasine writers who young men of the Mormon church are marriages were contracted last year not dollar Deseret gymnasium of the Mormon/ have ceased in this church." This statechurch in Salt Lake City show that of the ment copied in the Los Angeles Examhundreds of young men examined there iner, was headed "Eleven Hundred Polygthere is yet to be found one tainted with amous Marriages in a Year" and so has

> ception the feuds and bitterness of years on Mormonism, but a common fight of gone by, it is a criminal act to charge the Mormon and Methodist. Protestant and stalwart Christian men of Utah with being | Catholic, on sin; not bitterness, but brotherhood; not missionaries to convert Mormons, but missionaries to save thousands temperance, clean cities, and the boyhood of American boys adrift on our city streets. not a chasm between Gentile and Mormon. but a union of the strongest leaders of Today Mormonism eagerly welcomes the both types of Christianity to build between tianity on earth.-The Outlook.

MILLIONTH PATENT ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-The millionth patent issued by the United States was announced by Commissioner of Patents Moore today. It is for a puncture proof tire for automobile and other vehicles, depending on rubber springs for its resiliency, and is the invention of an Akron (O.) man So much interest has been displayed by the public in the completion of the number sented to announce the patent ahead of publication in the next issue of the official Gazette on August 8, Although the patent bears the number

1836, when the present bureau was organized, patents were issued without being numbered. Between 1790 and 1836, during which period patents were under control of the State department, 9,967 were issued. A steady growth has been shown in inentive genius in the United States since front of the Auburn Automobile con the formation of the present bureau. In breaking it into a thousand pieces and tear-1836 only 100 patents were issued. During ing the entire front out of the building. the calendar year 1909, 32,000 were issued. One of the horses was slightly cut by the and in 1510 the number reached 35,118. It is broken glass, believed this year will show an even

1,000,000, it is really No. 1,000,987, Until

Bigger, Better, Busier-That is what con- back kidney trouble causes. Electric Bit-

GERMAN VETERANS COMING AWARDS MADE BY JUDGES

National and Western Associations to Convene in September.

Pon't Try HAYDEN'S First Pays

MONSTER PARADE ON LABOR DAY It is Estimated that Five Thousand Battle-Scarred Teutons Will Be

Five thousand members of the National German Veterans' association and the Western Germans Veterans' association will gather in Omaha the first week in September for their annual conventions. The Western association will convene on September 1, and the National association will hold its meeting one day later. The western association is composed of thirty-two auxiliary organizations of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota. It has a membership of approximately 2,500, of which These were missed by only a few. Two number 1,500 are expected to attend and re- sets of answers were submitted in which

National association. One of the features of the convention lining up in squads from each section great many was "Three Pretty Maids." lead the way, with flags and banners, and in a group. will be followed by the rest of the dele-

when the war-scarred veterans will enjoy themselves until the early morning. Preceding the big dance, an entertainment will be given on a big stage to be erected especially for the purpose, and 100 veterans will take part in it, depicting scenes from the late Franco-Prussian war.

The Germans of South Omaha and Omaha are making preparations to entertain the big crowds and varied divertisements will be provided. A. F. Mertens of South Omaha, who is

president of the Western association and secretary of the National association, predicts the largest attendance that has ever graced an annual convention in the history of the organization. The convention meetings will all be held in the German home on South Thirteenth street.

TEAM SMASHES PLATE WINDOW

A runaway team hitched to a lumber

To Die on the Scaffold

(Continued from Page One.) ter," by Charles King. Very few contes-

tants answered this correctly. No. 73, "Judge," by E. W. Peattle, was missed by a large number and it probably was answered incorrectly, nearly as many times as was "The Deserter." This picture represented a man on a court bench, with 516 East Second street, Fremont, Neb., suba tramp standing before him.

A very large number of the contestants were puzzled by picture No. 9. This showed a southern man with wide hat and small grip. He was a typical southerener. The title of the book is "The "Southerner," by Cyrus T. Brady. Most of the contestants gave as an enswer for this puzzle "The Kentuckian," for on the grip in the picture were the letters "Ky."

First Five Answered Well. Most of the contestants had the first five or six pictures answered correctly. rectly.

No. 11, representing "Girls," by Clyde will be a monster parade on Labor Day, Fitch, was missed in a large number of No Errors Permitted to Creep Into which 5,000 delegates will participate, the sets. The answer given to this by a

"The Spectator," by Joseph Addison, was a hard pusize for many. It was not of these were gone over carefully by a envelopes from the vault and conveyed expected. This picture showed three boys correct coupon. Errors in spelling were to work. The judges opened each envelope, noth ball will be given in the Coliseum playing marbles, with a man looking on. No. 62, in which two men were shaking hands and telling about the number of years they had been together, represented "Partners," by Rex Beach. This was a hard one for many of the contestants. "The Listening Child," by Lucy W. Thacher, which was represented in picture No. 58, proved a hard one for a large number of the contestants.

BEAUTIFUL SETS AMONG LOSERS

Very Attractive Work Fails t Qualify for Prizes.

So many beautiful sets of answers were submitted in the Booklovers' contest that the judges passed a resolution asking The Bee to give honorable mention to those who had the finest sets. The contestants were not satisfied simply to submit their answers, but those of decorative tendency sent in the beautiful packages. Some were decorated books, painted in colors; some were leather volumes, some were covered with metal, and some were framed pic-

Lucie C. Harding's volume was elaborate It was dressed in a limp, green cover The pages were green and each had a border with a neat beehive in every corner. Two Very Fine Sets.

Ernest Zitzman, 480t Capitol avenue, submitted a large framed picture in which each of the puzzles was mounted and painted. This was an exceedingly beautiful the garments, then to reline the clothes piece of work and attracted much comment from the judges.

The volume submitted by Pearl Macumdecorated with a white cover. Ralph L. plan, will assume all responsibility for amounting to \$3 or over.

Scriple, 330 South Nineteenth street, sent stamp was destroyed immediately after the in a volume of blue paper. The titles of checking was completed, the books and names of the authors were all printed and made a very fine set. D. L. Mills, 3219 North Twenty-fifth

street, worked out a cover of copper. On this were metal letters bearing name of The Bee and the contest. D. A. McCandliss, 4908 California street. drew the pictures with pen and ink and

mitted a set of answers done in the form of a large bee. The cover was painted, Criae Puellae, 5015 California street Dundee, painted each of the pictures on to keep any errors from creeping in. fine paper and bound them well, having a beautiful limp leather cover on the volume. Chester A. Steinbaugh, 3002 Lincoln boulevard, sent in a small volume with titles

neatly printed. Any of these sets was prettler than those which won the leading prizes. The answers submitted by Mr. Bath were bound in brown paper. The package was neat, but no effort was made at decoration

COUPON CHECKING WELL DONE

Work of Big Force of Clerks. There was a great deal of work about swers which were submitted in the Booklovers' contest. It is estimated that there

"wrong" column. Extra precautions were taken to guard the answers. As they arrived by mail and express they were hurried to a large vault on the second floor of the Bee building and there placed behind locked doors. Nobody was permitted to enter this vault except the contest editor.

When the stamping of the coupons was was given a private mark so that no one could use another stamp in any way. This

Kept Very Busy.

The cleraks were kept busy with the stamping for more than three weeks. All

the coupons were gone over carefully, every set of answers passing through three hands. The sets that had more than fifteen answers wrong were thrown into a pile that was marked "More Than Fifteen Wrong." printed the titles. Mrs. H. S. Murphy, There were other piles for "More Than Ten Wrong;" "More Than Five Wrong," and "Under Five Wrong." The many sets that came close to the prize winning class were gone over four and five times so as After the force of clerks had gone through the answers the contest editor took charge of all sets that had any chance at all of winning a prize and went through the total. He placed his initials on all coupons that had been answered incorrectly.

The correct list of all the answers was in charge of one clerk, who took care to see that it was kept there each morning until all the clerks had begun work. All gave their word of honor that they would not divulge the secrets of the work. Letters in Vault. The letters in which all the answers were

kept were placed in the safety deposit vault of the Omaha National bank each day during the contest. These were not of each state. The Western members will The picture showed three girls standing the checking and re-checking of the an- removed until the contest board began its work last week. The chairman of the committee and the contest editor so difficult to solve, though, as had been force of clerks, which stamped each in- them to the room in which the board was closely guarded and the use of one wrong examined the date, the title, and compared letter made the whole coupon enter the with the list which had been used by the clerks in the checking. Not an error was

HOW TO GET BOOKLOVERS' PRIZES

to The Bee Office and Show that Rules Were Obeyed. Winners in the contest will be given prizes when they come to The Bee business started a rubber stamp was procured. This office and show they have obeyed all rules. People out of the city may write to the

Dresher Bros. Already Cleaning Winter Clothes

rejuvenated for wear next winter.

This is a most sensible proceding, however, for it gives the Dresher Repair Force ample time to first thoroughly dry clean when necessary, or to put on velvet col-

Sounds strange, but it is nevertheless goods left in their charge now. Leave your rue that many householders are already suit or dress here, for instance, for a comending to Dresher Bros.' Dry Cleaning plete Dry Cleaning and remodeling, and Establishment, at 2211-2213 Farnam street, Dresher Bros. will insure the garments the clothes that are to be dry cleaned and against Fire and Burgiary and will have them ready for you at no extra cost when you need to wear them in the fall.

> town receiving station, in the Pompelan Room of the Brandeis Stores, will give all needed information, or one might telephone Dresher Bros. pay express charges one

Dresher's representative at Dresher's up-

lars and cuffs and work of a similar char- Tyler 1300 or Auto A-2235 for a wagon. ber, 4002 Charles street, Omaha, was neatly | Dresher Bros., under a recently devised | way on all out-of-town shipments of work

Here to Join in the Feativities.

main over through the meeting of the not a single puzzle was answered cor-

gates, representatives of every state in the which was represented in picture No. 13, were close to 8,000 different sets, and all to the bank and took the seventy-five

Saturday evening, September 2, a mam-

Runaway Horses Plunge Into Window of the Auburn Automobile Company on Farnam Street.

wagon dashed up Farnam street Saturday afternoon running into the large glass

is painless compared with the weak, lame ton Drug Co.