

PIMPLES, BOILS AND BLACKHEADS

Face Looked Awfully. Burned So Could Not Sleep. Almost Crazy. Awful Pain. Scratched All the Time. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment 3 Weeks and Was Cured.

3014 Hamburg St., Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled about eight months with pimples, blackheads and boils. My face looked awfully. It was so bad that I was ashamed to go to work. My face itched then I noticed that it was getting worse every day; it was burning me so I couldn't sleep nights. I was almost crazy. The pimples were as big as beans and they looked horrid. They came to a head and feezled. The holes caused me an awful pain. The itching and burning were so bad that I had to scratch them all the time, then they turned to sores.

I began using Cuticura and ointment but they didn't help me any. One day I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed my face in warm water with Cuticura Soap then I bathed my face about three or four times, then dried it and applied Cuticura Ointment. I did this every morning and evening for three weeks and I was cured." (Signed) John Mackykowski, July 2, 1913.

In purity, delicate medication, refreshing fragrance, convenience and economy. Cuticura Soap and Ointment meet with the approval of the most discriminating. Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.



The Verdict Handed Down by Good Judges of Good Beer

Pabst Blue Ribbon The Beer of Quality



PABST BREWING CO. Telephone Douglas 79 1367 Leavenworth, Omaha, Neb. Copyright 1913, Pabst Brewing Co.

Everybody Reads the day's happenings every day. If folks don't read your store news every day, it's your fault.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It—Now Deacon Press. Life Ins. Yes. Penn Mutual. Gould. Electric Supplies—Burgess-Granden Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co. D. 1514.

Insurance tax blanks and assistance with them is offered by the Peters Trust company, 322 Farmin street, without obligation or charge.

State Bank of Omaha—4 per cent paid on time deposits; 3 per cent paid on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska.

Burgess-Nash Buyer Returns—A. W. Hunt, manager of the rug and drapery department at the Burgess-Nash store, has returned from an eastern buying trip.

Washington Birthday Baby—Charles Carney, chief clerk at the Merchants hotel, is passing around cigars in honor of a new girl at his home. She came on Washington's birthday and Carney says they may name her Martha.

Twenty Days for Taking Cloth—James Jurke of Chicago was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail for the theft of a bolt of cloth valued at \$4, and which he took from the Brandeis stores. Special Officer Finn appeared against the man.

Beats Prisoner with Shoe—Ramon Valcerea, arrested at Thirteenth and Capitol avenue Saturday night for being drunk, took his spite out on a fellow prisoner in the same cell by beating him over the head with his shoe. Valcerea was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

Forgives Wife for Throwing Acid—Robert Voss, colored, 1315 North Sixteenth street, was given the privilege of deciding what should be done with his wife, Pauline, who threw carbolic acid in his eye Saturday morning. Voss decided to forgive her and she was discharged with a reprimand by the court.

Women to Help in Tabulation of the Weighing of Mails

C. H. Cherry, who is in charge of the quadrennial mail weighing in this division has finally become an advocate of female labor.

It has been an unwritten law in the railway mail service in Omaha that women were barred. Not that they were officially told to stay out, but those who passed the civil service examinations were never selected for positions here.

However, when it came to selecting the clerical force to tabulate the weights of mails here during the 106-day period, men who were tried in the office of Mr. Cherry proved unsatisfactory. There was something wrong with each one, and finally in desperation, he selected a woman.

Agnes Pleigner, who was appointed stenographer, was the first woman to be employed in the railway mail service. She delivered the goods, and made such a good impression that, as a result, Mr. Cherry has absolutely abandoned the old precedent of refraining from hiring women for work in the department, and five other girls have entered the railway mail service, to tabulate the returns of the weighing. The new additions to the department are: Laura Lambright, Abbie Lake, Margaret Spinner, May Black and Mabel Shortert.

Two Claim Credit for Making the First Sale at Auto Show

Lee Huff of the Nebraska Buick company and J. A. Cullen of the McIntyre Auto company both claim the honor of making the first sale at the ninth annual Omaha Automobile show. Huff asserts that he sold a car to J. M. Gillan, manager of the Auditorium, at one minute past 7 yesterday morning. Cullen's sale was at 8:30, so if Huff got up as early as he states he made the initial sale.

SHARY IS VICE PRESIDENT OF LAND ASSOCIATION

John Shary, president of the International Land and Investment company, with offices in the Bee building, has been elected first vice president of the National Land and Immigration association. This association has its general offices in Kansas City and the organization is made up of the leading land and immigration men of the United States.

HIT BY AUTO WHILE HE WAS ALIGHTING FROM CAR

James Corby, 1323 North Twentieth street, telephoned the police Sunday afternoon that he had received a badly fractured right elbow when he was run into by an automobile while alighting from a street car at Twentieth and Corn streets Sunday morning. Dr. C. E. Foltz was dispatched from police headquarters by Sergeant Marshall and after dressing the broken member removed the man to St. Joseph's hospital, where Monday morning an X-ray photograph of the fracture was taken. Corby may lose the use of his arm.

VIOLATES PAROLE AND THEN GIVES HIMSELF UP

Eliozio Lockhart came to police headquarters and turned himself over to the authorities for violation of parole. On August 13, 1911, Lockhart was sentenced to a term of imprisonment at the Nebraska penitentiary. He was later paroled on condition of his good behavior to the Swift Packing company of Kansas City. Following a quarrel with the foreman last week he left the city and came to Omaha. Lack of funds and exposure led him to give himself up.

CONNELL TELLS GRAND JURY OF TAYLOR LIBEL SUIT

W. J. Connell, attorney for The Bee in the libel suit brought by Cadet Taylor, in response to a subpoena, testified before the grand jury Monday, concerning the fight in connection with the jury which followed the trial of the libel case.

BEN FRANKLIN CLUB FOR THE AUDITORIUM BONDS

At a meeting of the Benjamin Franklin club, held at the Commercial club, the proposition of the bond issue by the city for the purchase of the Auditorium was heartily endorsed.

D. CLEM DEEVER IS DEAD

Immigration Agent of Burlington Expires of Heart Disease.

ACTIVE IN PUBLIC LIFE

Appointed Receiver of Land Office at O'Neill and Served in Various Public Capacities in Omaha and State.

D. Clem Deever, immigration agent for the Burlington, died at his home at 339 South Twenty-first avenue last night at 8 o'clock of heart failure. Mr. Deever had not been in good health for four years. About six weeks ago he was compelled to leave his desk at the office, and for the last two weeks has been in a critical condition.

A resident of Omaha since 1887, Mr. Deever was identified with political and industrial affairs for many years, holding the office of fire and police commissioner for Omaha, for two terms, one term as financial agent of the Deaf and dumb institute, and acting, that was for five years, receiver at the United States land office at O'Neill, Neb.

Mr. Deever was born in Perry county, Ohio, on August 25, 1844.

In 1867 his parents moved to Carroll county, Missouri. In 1883, Mr. Deever went to Jefferson county, Nebraska, where he engaged in farming until 1887, when he came to Omaha and entered the Omaha business college, graduating with the highest rank in his class. He then became bookkeeper for Dr. Lee and Robert, a position which he held for several years. In 1888, he was married to Theresa McSherry of Omaha.

In 1888, Mr. Deever joined the Knights of Labor, and was identified with labor interests for several years, afterward, he was chairman of the law committee of the Central Labor union for three years, and was also a member of the American Federation, being elected president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor for one term. In 1894, he was a reporter on The Omaha Bee.

As general agent of the land seekers' bureau of the Burlington, Mr. Deever has written a number of books which were published by the Burlington. Among these are: "The Big Horn Basin," "Free Government Lands," "Questions and Answers About Government Lands," "A Good Dairy District."

Mr. Deever was a member of the Catholic church, and was active in many civic organizations, including the National Irrigation congress, National Farm Land congress, and life member of the National Dry Farming congress.

In 1894, Mr. Deever was populist candidate for congress in the Second district, but was defeated by Dave Mercer.

He was a member of the Elks' lodge, the Modern Woodmen, and the Omaha Railway club.

Besides his widow, Mr. Deever is survived by two children, Quentin K. Deever of Gillette, Wyo., and Miss Blanche B. Deever, who is at home.

"The death of D. Clem Deever is not only a great loss to the Burlington company, but a loss to the west, whose settlement and development were receiving the benefit of his energies," said L. W. Wakeley, general passenger agent of the Burlington, with whom Mr. Deever was associated. "Mr. Deever was thoroughly posted in the land laws of the west and his technical application, he gave freely to applicants, new settlers and home-seekers the benefits of his keen intelligence. Due to the assistance he gave those who were seeking homes along the Burlington, he became the personal friend and adviser of many who are now the independent owners of their farm homes. Mr. Deever's knowledge of all land matters was very broad and his advice was constantly sought by congressmen and senators in their efforts to secure more liberal land laws.

"Our immigration bureau which had been in charge of Mr. Deever for the last eight years, was made by him an important part of the passenger department. During his connection with the Burlington the remaining Kinkaid homesteads have all been taken up; the government irrigated lands in the North Platte valley, the Big Horn basin and along the Yellowstone river, have been opened to homesteaders and have become well settled up. The Mondell 320-acre lands in Wyoming and Montana were the latest homestead lands to become available and Mr. Deever was in the midst of his activities in calling settlers upon these new homes when he was stricken down in his work. Not only his personal friends in eastern Nebraska miss him, many a settler in his new home in the far west, within a distance of 1,000 miles from here, will always remember Mr. Deever's personal and professional assistance in helping him through the early stages of making his new home."

The funeral services will be held at St. Peter's church, Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth, this morning at 9 o'clock.

DATE FIXED FOR PRIMARY ELECTION AT BENSON

Notice has been given of a primary election to be held in Benson, Monday, March 16, between the hours of 11 noon and 9 o'clock in the evening. The primary is for the purpose of electing delegates to the party conventions of the city, and to nominate candidates for offices for the town of Benson. The republican convention is to be held March 17, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the city hall. Candidates for the offices must file before 9 o'clock, Wednesday, March 11. The offices for which candidates are to be chosen are mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, city engineer, a councilman from each of the first and second wards, three members of the board of education, three committeemen from the first ward, three committeemen from the second ward, three members of the school board, and five delegates from the first ward and five delegates from the second ward.

William E. Yarton is chairman and L. M. Herndon is secretary of the republican committee calling the primary. A. M. Wiggins is chairman and Matt Kelsner secretary of the democratic committee calling the primary. The democrats hold their primaries to nominate the same officials and will hold their primaries on the same date as the republicans.

WELL KNOWN RAILROAD MAN FEW PUPILS ATTEND SCHOOL

Storm and Washington's Birthday Furnish Good Excuses.

TEACHERS MAKE GOOD RECORD

But Few Are Absent Even in the Outlying Districts Where Some of the Schools Are Far from the Car Lines.

More teachers than pupils attended the public schools Monday. Very few teachers were absent and very few children attended. Schools closed at noon for the remainder of the day.

Before 7 o'clock in the morning youngsters were audibly calling Assistant Superintendent Belle Ryan's attention to the fact that this was Washington's birthday, the weather was "fierce" and "would there be any school?" The question of whether the children should go to school at all during the day was left to the discretion of the parents.

Beals school teachers, twelve in number, walked thirteen blocks through the snow and opened the morning session on time. Miss Mary Austin, principal of Sherman school, dismissed her teachers because the "stub line" street car was tied up on account of the storm and no car service within a mile and a half of the school could be secured.

Miss Austin handled the whole Sherman building during the forenoon, the children being dismissed at noon for the rest of the day.

WELL KNOWN RAILROAD MAN FEW PUPILS ATTEND SCHOOL

Storm and Washington's Birthday Furnish Good Excuses.

TEACHERS MAKE GOOD RECORD

But Few Are Absent Even in the Outlying Districts Where Some of the Schools Are Far from the Car Lines.

More teachers than pupils attended the public schools Monday. Very few teachers were absent and very few children attended. Schools closed at noon for the remainder of the day.

Before 7 o'clock in the morning youngsters were audibly calling Assistant Superintendent Belle Ryan's attention to the fact that this was Washington's birthday, the weather was "fierce" and "would there be any school?" The question of whether the children should go to school at all during the day was left to the discretion of the parents.

Beals school teachers, twelve in number, walked thirteen blocks through the snow and opened the morning session on time. Miss Mary Austin, principal of Sherman school, dismissed her teachers because the "stub line" street car was tied up on account of the storm and no car service within a mile and a half of the school could be secured.

Miss Austin handled the whole Sherman building during the forenoon, the children being dismissed at noon for the rest of the day.

Sign Comes Down. "Poor car service no excuse for tardiness," read the sign at the Central High school, and many a youngster was put to his wits' end to invent some other excuse—until Monday.

The sign came down. Certain teachers, tied up far out in the suburbs, with snow drifted deep over the car tracks and taxicabs lost in snow drifts—came late to work.

"Poor car service no excuse for tardiness," they read as they made report, but the school authorities, taking everything into consideration, decided that poor car service was a valid reason for tardiness, and department cards were left intact.

When teachers are tardy the fact is noted on the monthly report to the superintendent, when some punitive measure is supposed to be taken.

"But our teachers are never tardy," declared Miss Ryan, assistant superintendent, "if they were late, of course—but they never are."

In proof whereof she called attention to some thirty-five public schools where 300 teachers, in spite of snow and poor car service, were ready for work at the usual hour yesterday morning.

CARE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

The city mission and all the other charity institutions are doing their best to care for the extra influx of needy individuals and families that have been caught in unfortunate circumstances by the heavy snowstorm. Donations of food, clothing, coal and money are needed by all, they say, in order to care for the cases that have temporarily been multiplied by the severe weather.

Work for many men was provided by the snow, seventy men being put to work shoveling snow by Ensign Klute of the Salvation Army alone. However, as there will be no ice cutting for several days, the number of men out of work has been increased rather than lessened by the storm, and all the charity organizations can supply any number of men to do odd jobs.

OMAHA PRINTERS FAVOR BUYING AUDITORIUM

At a meeting of the Omaha Typographical union Sunday afternoon at the labor temple, resolutions were adopted favoring the purchase of the Auditorium and the issuance of bonds by the city for such a purpose. The resolutions follow:

Resolved, That the Omaha Typographical union No. 150 in a meeting assembled on February 22, 1914, endorse the plan outlined by the committee appointed by the citizens' mass meeting for the purpose of buying the auditorium, and that it also endorses the voting of \$250,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of buying and improving the auditorium.

COMMITTEE CITES SOME REASONS FOR BUYING AUDITORIUM

The citizens' Auditorium committee, seeking to secure the passage of the \$250,000 bond issue at the March election, points out the great number of conventions and other enterprises for which the building is necessary in the course of a year.

"The automobile show, State Teachers' association, implement dealers' show, the grand opera and other enterprises are designated as being annual features in Omaha. It is held by the committee that without the Auditorium not one of these entertainments would look for other cities in which to hold their shows.

That thousands of visitors are brought to Omaha through these organizations is a contention of the committee, and therefore, if Omaha wishes to retain a place as a metropolitan city it cannot afford to be without the convenience of the structure.

The committee believes that the five years in the immediate future are of the utmost importance to Omaha. It points out also that it would be absurd for Omaha to have to say, for example, to the Nebraska teachers, "We would like to have you in Omaha, but we have no place to accommodate your convention."

SAFE FOR BABIES, EFFECTIVE FOR GROWNUPS

That's Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It has the confidence of your druggist, who knows it will give you satisfaction. W. W. Neasmith, Statesboro, Ga., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in my family and have sold it in my store and it never fails to cure." And Bob Ferguson, 239 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis.: "I had a bad cough that kept me awake nights and two small bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar cured me." For sale by all dealers everywhere—Advertisement.

WELL KNOWN RAILROAD MAN FEW PUPILS ATTEND SCHOOL

Storm and Washington's Birthday Furnish Good Excuses.

WELL KNOWN RAILROAD MAN FEW PUPILS ATTEND SCHOOL

Storm and Washington's Birthday Furnish Good Excuses.

TEACHERS MAKE GOOD RECORD

But Few Are Absent Even in the Outlying Districts Where Some of the Schools Are Far from the Car Lines.

More teachers than pupils attended the public schools Monday. Very few teachers were absent and very few children attended. Schools closed at noon for the remainder of the day.

Before 7 o'clock in the morning youngsters were audibly calling Assistant Superintendent Belle Ryan's attention to the fact that this was Washington's birthday, the weather was "fierce" and "would there be any school?" The question of whether the children should go to school at all during the day was left to the discretion of the parents.

Beals school teachers, twelve in number, walked thirteen blocks through the snow and opened the morning session on time. Miss Mary Austin, principal of Sherman school, dismissed her teachers because the "stub line" street car was tied up on account of the storm and no car service within a mile and a half of the school could be secured.

Miss Austin handled the whole Sherman building during the forenoon, the children being dismissed at noon for the rest of the day.

Sign Comes Down. "Poor car service no excuse for tardiness," read the sign at the Central High school, and many a youngster was put to his wits' end to invent some other excuse—until Monday.

The sign came down. Certain teachers, tied up far out in the suburbs, with snow drifted deep over the car tracks and taxicabs lost in snow drifts—came late to work.

"Poor car service no excuse for tardiness," they read as they made report, but the school authorities, taking everything into consideration, decided that poor car service was a valid reason for tardiness, and department cards were left intact.

When teachers are tardy the fact is noted on the monthly report to the superintendent, when some punitive measure is supposed to be taken.

"But our teachers are never tardy," declared Miss Ryan, assistant superintendent, "if they were late, of course—but they never are."

In proof whereof she called attention to some thirty-five public schools where 300 teachers, in spite of snow and poor car service, were ready for work at the usual hour yesterday morning.

CARE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

The city mission and all the other charity institutions are doing their best to care for the extra influx of needy individuals and families that have been caught in unfortunate circumstances by the heavy snowstorm. Donations of food, clothing, coal and money are needed by all, they say, in order to care for the cases that have temporarily been multiplied by the severe weather.

Work for many men was provided by the snow, seventy men being put to work shoveling snow by Ensign Klute of the Salvation Army alone. However, as there will be no ice cutting for several days, the number of men out of work has been increased rather than lessened by the storm, and all the charity organizations can supply any number of men to do odd jobs.

OMAHA PRINTERS FAVOR BUYING AUDITORIUM

At a meeting of the Omaha Typographical union Sunday afternoon at the labor temple, resolutions were adopted favoring the purchase of the Auditorium and the issuance of bonds by the city for such a purpose. The resolutions follow:

Resolved, That the Omaha Typographical union No. 150 in a meeting assembled on February 22, 1914, endorse the plan outlined by the committee appointed by the citizens' mass meeting for the purpose of buying the auditorium, and that it also endorses the voting of \$250,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of buying and improving the auditorium.

COMMITTEE CITES SOME REASONS FOR BUYING AUDITORIUM

The citizens' Auditorium committee, seeking to secure the passage of the \$250,000 bond issue at the March election, points out the great number of conventions and other enterprises for which the building is necessary in the course of a year.

"The automobile show, State Teachers' association, implement dealers' show, the grand opera and other enterprises are designated as being annual features in Omaha. It is held by the committee that without the Auditorium not one of these entertainments would look for other cities in which to hold their shows.

That thousands of visitors are brought to Omaha through these organizations is a contention of the committee, and therefore, if Omaha wishes to retain a place as a metropolitan city it cannot afford to be without the convenience of the structure.

The committee believes that the five years in the immediate future are of the utmost importance to Omaha. It points out also that it would be absurd for Omaha to have to say, for example, to the Nebraska teachers, "We would like to have you in Omaha, but we have no place to accommodate your convention."

SAFE FOR BABIES, EFFECTIVE FOR GROWNUPS

That's Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It has the confidence of your druggist, who knows it will give you satisfaction. W. W. Neasmith, Statesboro, Ga., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in my family and have sold it in my store and it never fails to cure." And Bob Ferguson, 239 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis.: "I had a bad cough that kept me awake nights and two small bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar cured me." For sale by all dealers everywhere—Advertisement.

PICKENS IN WASHINGTON ABOUT INDIAN AFFAIRS

C. H. Pickens of the Omaha Commercial club is in Washington for a conference with the committee on Indian affairs. The purpose of his trip to Washington is to protest the abolition of the Indian supply warehouse at Omaha. J. M. Finney of St. Louis is also attending the conference in the interest of the Commercial club of St. Louis. A hearing may be held today.

TWO NEW MEMBERSHIPS FOR PUBLICITY BUREAU

The Cudahy Packing company of South Omaha and the South Omaha Stock Yards company are subscribers to the bureau of publicity of the Commercial club. Their memberships have been sought for some time and are looked upon quite favorably by the committee which has been soliciting them to join.

Brandeis Stores

Any Woman's Winter Coat \$4.75 In the Basement Tuesday

Tuesday you may choose from our entire stock of winter coats in the basement. About 400 of them, including plushes, plain and fancy cloths, in a big variety of this season's latest styles. Formerly priced at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. Your choice Tuesday, \$4.75.

Women's \$4 to \$7.50 Coats on Sale Hundreds of women's and misses' coats grouped for quick selling for Tuesday at very low price. All up-to-date models, in good weight materials. Warm and serviceable. All were previously priced at \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50. Choice Tuesday, in basement, \$1.98

Women's Suits Formerly worth \$12.50, Tuesday for \$2.98 You may choose from about 200 good, up-to-date, fall and winter suits, in late styles. They have previously sold up to \$12.50—in the basement—for only \$2.98

\$3 Dress Skirts, \$1.50 50c Petticoats, 25c

Special lot of new spring styles in women's and misses' skirts. Good sergee, diagonals, novelty cloths. Regularly worth \$3 to \$5, in basement Tuesday at \$1.50. Women's petticoats of mercerized cotton; they look like silk. Variety of plain colors with fancy figured bottoms. Regularly worth 50c. Special in basement at 25c.

Children's Dresses Worth to \$1, Tuesday Only 48c Special purchase of children's dresses, of check and plaid woven and light weight wash materials. All good styles, for ages 2 to 6 and 8 to 14 years. Regularly worth up to \$1. Tuesday, in basement, 48c.

75c Muslinwear, 48c New arrivals in undermuslins. Women's nightgowns, drawers, skirts and combination suits. Regularly worth 75c. Tuesday, in basement at, each, 48c.

10c Hosiery at 10c Women's fine cotton hosiery, regular 13c quality. Also children's fine and heavy ribbed cotton hose, worth 15c. Main floor, pair, 10c.

Fine 36-in. Bleached Muslin, Special at 3 1/2c 10,000 yards fine, soft finished muslin and cambric. Special purchase of mill ends and odd bolts; will go on sale Tuesday in the basement at 3 1/2c.

10c Handkerchiefs, 5c Fine Shamrock-lawn handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, or all linen, with fancy colored hems; also men's fine handkerchiefs. Worth 10c; special on main floor at, each, 5c.

15c Embroidery, 7 1/2c Large assortment pretty cambric and Swiss embroidery edges, in dainty patterns. Widths up to 10 inches. Quality regularly up to 15c, on special sale, main floor, at 7 1/2c.

Clearance of Women's Slippers at 25c Great lot of women's bouclé slippers, together with many odd lots of high-grade satin slippers. Special for Tuesday, in basement, at 25c.

Sale of Boys' and Girls' Shoes at \$1.25 Stylish looking, serviceable shoes, in dull or kidskin leathers, for girls' school or dress wear. All solid leather, extension edge soles. Have broad, sensible toes. All sizes 6 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2, in wide widths only. Very special at \$1.25.

Women's Regular \$3 Shoes, \$1.65 pr. A wonderful lot of shoes for women at an extremely low price in the basement Tuesday. Handsome styles, in substantial dull calf or fine patent leather, with Cuban or military heels and broad and medium toes. Special, in basement, at \$1.65.

\$1.00 Silk Foulards, 69c Well known Valentine & Bentley spot proof foulards, in plain shades and 2 and 4-tone colorings. Chinese, Japanese, Hungarian, Egyptian, and conventional effects. Regular \$1 values, at yard, 69c.

Dress Goods Special Very extraordinary offer in 52-inch sponged and shrunken broadcloth. Excellent line of new spring colors. Much in vogue for suits. The fine chiffon weight. Worth \$2 a yard, special for Tuesday at 98c.

The Great Sale of MATTRESSES Continues Tuesday

In Basement. Several hundreds of these high-grade mattresses remain for Tuesday shoppers. You can save nearly one half in the price of the mattress by taking advantage of this sale.

\$18 Mattresses, \$9.50 Full size, built up, white layer felt mattresses, covered with best grade satin finished art ticking, diamond tuftings. Well worth \$15 to \$18, priced for this sale, \$9.50

\$11 Mattress, \$5.98 Full size mattress, covered with good grade fancy denim or art ticking. Diamond tufted. Regular \$10 and \$11 mattresses. Priced for this sale, \$5.98

\$4.50 Couch Pads, \$2.98 Regulation size for sanitary couches or davenport. A very good thick pad, with heavy denim covering and tape fastenings. Only 150 in this lot, at, each, \$2.98

\$14 Mattresses, \$7.85 With four rows stitched imperial edge. Very heavy art ticking covered. Diamond tuftings. Weight 50 lbs. A regular \$14 quality mattress. Priced for this sale, \$7.85

\$6.50 Mattresses, \$3.98 Serviceable mattress, with heavy art denim covering. Full size. Mattress usually priced at \$6.50, and well worth it. While they last, each, \$3.98

\$5 Pillows, \$2.98 Pair Filled with good, sanitary, cleaned goose feathers, 21x28 in. Best satin finished art ticking covered. Always priced at \$5 a pair. For this sale, a pair, \$2.98

Specials in Art Needlework Section

Flowers for decorations. Artificial flowers, so natural that they look like real. Roses, with rubber stems and foliage, 25c. Flowers with rubber stems and foliage, 39c. Flowers with rubber stems and foliage, 75c. Nasturtiums, spray of 6 blossoms for 50c. Familiar roses at the spray, 75c. California poppies at 50c. Jonquils at, each, 10c.

Night Gowns Stamped night