

FITZ GERALD DRY GOODS CO.

1033
1020 O Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

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Quick Sales -- Big Losses.

Are greatly to the benefit of the people. Cost has not been considered in quoting prices on the following goods so every person who is wise will supply his future needs.

SILKS.

Silks will never be as cheap again as they are at the present time. But in order to make room for a new and complete line of silks we have decided to sell everything regardless of cost.

This is quite the time to buy. Look into the future and see what your needs may be. Silks that formerly sold for 75c at

39c.

Silks that formerly sold for \$1.25 at

63c.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

We have made the greatest reductions in wash dress goods that have ever been known in this city. It was necessary to sell out everything in order to make room for fall goods. Cash is better than merchandise at such a time. It would pay one to buy for next summer at the prices we quote.

Wash goods that formerly sold for 10c a yard now

3c.

Wash goods that formerly sold at 15½c, 15c and 18c a yard now

6c.

SHIRT WAISTS

We laid in a very large stock of shirt waists and though our sales have been immense we have a few desirable waists left.

25c Each.

Waists that sold for 50c now

25c

50c Each

Waists that formerly sold at \$1.00, now

\$1.00 Each

Waists That formerly sold at \$1.20, \$2.00 now **\$1.00**

casts made from the heads of executed criminals. Across the forehead of each, like the brand of Cain, is a printed slip giving the man's name and his crime. On some the marks of the rope show around the neck and suggest gruesome things. The whole collection, with its repulsive features and misshaped heads, is fascinating and at the same time repellent.

North of the Physical and Chemical laboratories is the new Hull Biological laboratories, which were dedicated July third, and will be used this summer. There are four of these in a quadrangle and connected by covered passageways, for botany, zoology, anatomy and physiology. They are furnished rather plainly in white with white marble stairs and floorings in the halls and passageways. The four standing together make the most imposing group of buildings on the campus.

The students are registering now for the summer term and as they move about the halls or stand in the long line before the registrar's bar, they seem older and more self-contained than the average Nebraska university student. This may be due in part to the fact that many professors and students take summer work here.

The general impression one gets from a look over the campus is of newness, but of a newness that will soon settle down into harmonious order, for Chicago university has what a new university needs most, plenty of money for equipment, fame and scholarship—the signs of a great university will come soon enough.

ANNIE PREY.

The Council and the City Water.

The people of Lincoln possess to a remarkable degree one attribute of divinity; they are long suffering and slow to wrath. Fifteen years ago, more or less the municipality entertained the project of obtaining a supply of water for public and private use. Before any method or plan was adopted, Mr. Coates of Michigan, an hydraulic engineer of high standing and wide experience was employed to visit the city and after examination report upon the matter of a water supply and how and from what location it could be best obtained. After acquainting himself with local conditions, Mr. Coates recommended that a well or wells be located in the Antelope valley; he urgently advised against using Salt Creek valley as a source of supply because of the danger of obtaining salt water. This advice as to location was disregarded and the F street well was constructed. Originally it furnished a limited supply of fresh water which soon became impregnated with salt to such an extent that the water became unfit for domestic use. An additional supply of salt water was then obtained at great expense by putting down wells in Salt Creek valley near South street. These latter wells never furnished a pint of water that was fit for domestic use. Had a private company supplied the people, for pay, with water of the quality pumped into the mains from these wells constructed in Salt Creek valley it would have been ruined with damage suits. It is a conservative estimate that a quarter

of a million dollars would not be sufficient to pay the damages which have resulted to persons and property from the use of water supplied by the city from these wells. One well was located in the Antelope valley at the Rice station and the quality of water is all that can be required. Experience has shown that the advice given by Mr. Coates was well grounded. It has been demonstrated that the water obtained from Salt Creek valley is not fit for domestic use; it has never been demonstrated that an adequate supply of pure water can not be obtained in the valley of the Antelope. Recently another well has been located about one mile above the Rice station and it has been completed for several months but has never been tested. The water question has been before the city council at two recent meetings of that body and it may be safely asserted that action similar to that which there obtained would not have been tolerated by an equal number of boys of the age of ten years had they intended to accomplish any result. The council has decided that it will be proper for its members to visit other cities with a view to learning something. This determination is a wise one. It is not material upon what subject information is sought. Municipal authorities who have caused a well to be dug for the purpose of obtaining water and do not know enough to put down a bucket or cause a pump to be operated and a proper test of the quantity and quality of water, if any, supplied by the well, to be made, ought to travel and they should start early. They can not go too far but as they indicate a purpose to construct more wells in Salt Creek valley where it is known, water fit for domestic use can not be obtained and

abandon without a test a well completed at public expense in a location which experience has shown supplies the best quality of water, they might return too soon.

H. W. BROWN

Druggist and Bookseller.

WHITING'S

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