DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1902. **BIC SLAUCHTER OF** paddock, stables, etc., will be built. The following officers were elected: Charles F. Grainger, president; M. J. Winn, vice president: Charles E. Prince, traditional policy with regard to sub-sides. The strongest objection is made to providing money with which to build new steamers. It is argued that so dountil the deliberations of the congress should be brought to a close. The mat-ters to be discussed by the delegates will be the production and consump-Don't Try ship lines being upon a small scale, and less than \$10,000 per vessel. On the other hand, officials of the Cunard DUCKS YESTERDAY to Master secretary and manager; J. C. Board-man, treasurer, Prominent businss men of the city compose the directory, Pres-ident Grainger is the mayor of Louising will form a difficult precedent, as other shipping companies are certain tion of coffee, and plans to devise means to diminish over-production, which is company point that the North German Lioyd line, on a capital of \$20,000,000, gets a subsidy of \$1,400,000 a year or 7 per cent on its capital. Reckoning that the two new steamers will cost other shipping companies are certain to demand smilar privileges, which it will be found hard to refuse. It is feared also that the American and oth-er governments will retaliate by in-creasing their subsidies. The government will probably be brickly criticised when parliament re-assembles for deciding such a mo-mentous question before the parliamen-tary committee, which is now consid-ering the matter of subsides, has made its report. It is understood that the held to be the cause of the recently low price of coffee. the subject of life insurance or you will probably give up in that the two new steamers whi cost \$5,000,000 apiece, the capital of the Cunard company will also nearly equal \$20,000,000 yet the Cunard's subsidy is only \$750,000 a year. The Daily Mall understands that the government is negotating with Canada for a fast steamwhin carryles hetwean Bank Employees Discharged. KAISER AND THE BOERS. despair. There are over 350 Vienna, Oct. 2 .- The assistant cashiers Bris Were Plentiful and Scores German Official Circles Astonished and principal accountants of the Vienna adopt the United States system. different forms of policies Laender (real estate mortgage) bank At English Comments, Of Hunters Got Limit. written. have been discharged. It was from this bank that Edmund Jellinek, an official Berlin, Oct. 2 .- Ministerial circles are a fast steamship service stonished at the anti-German expres-sions in the British press in connec-tion with the application of the Boer generals to be received by Emperor William, What his majesty, it appears, really intended was to have given the generals some good advice tending to promote harmonians relations between Security is the first thing and bank that Edmund Jellinek, an official of the cashier's department, succeeded in embezzling about \$1,150,000. Jellinek disappeared Sept. 18, and was later found drowned in the Danube. Further measures against the bank employes discharged today will depend upon the results of an investigation of the Jelli-nek deflocations Canada and Great Britain on the basis its report. It is understood that the negotiations were conducted by Gerald W. Balfour, president of the ward of trade, the Earl of Selborne, first lord of that Canada pays two-thirds and Great Britain one-third of the cest. General resources guarantee security. satisfaction is expressed at the decis-lon of the Canadian railway to estab-The Assets of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York exceed those of any other life insurance company in existence. They are over MENING DAY SUCCESSFUL. the admiralty, and the colonial office, and, according to the Daily Chronicle lish such a line. \$352,000,000 this morning, the agreement with J. Pierpont Morgan was only accepted since the heads of the Atlantic Ship-ping combine foregathered in New York Carnegie's Gift for Women Students promote harmonious relations between the Boers and British during the politinek defalcations. London, Oct. 2 .- Andrew Carnegie has cal reconstruction of South Africa. The widening of the gap between the British government and the Boer generals seems to have given the emperor the Evacuating South Manchuria. donated \$7,500 to the union for women It has paid Policy-holders over Being Events at the Fair This Afstudents of St. Andrews university, of which institution he is rector. St. Petersburg, Oct. 2,-Advices from Kharbin say' that the Russian troops One shipping critic points out that ternoon-'Varsity Team to Play \$569,000,000 his death are not known. idea, according to semi-official talk, that he could serve both the British and the Boers by counselling the latter there is nothing in the government's agreemnt with the Cunard company to ire beginning to evacuate South Man-Conference of Coffee Delegates, Ogden at Ogden. churla. which is more than any other life insurance company in the world has disbursed. prevent a working arrangement be-tween the Cunard company and the New York, Oct. 2 .- An international to forego the agitation which has aris-Drawback System for Germany. conference of the delegates from the Morgan combine. en on the continent on the basis or what is called Great Britain's ungener-Yesterday was the opening day of offee producing countries met yester-Berlin, Oct. 2 .- The neutral bureau Write for "Where Shall I Insure?" It is everywhere conceded that the day at the coffee exchange. It was de-cided that the delegates should meet for the preparation of commercial Shanghai bank and Baring Brothers of treaties has begun agitation for intro-ducing the American drawback system per cent. be duck season, and the hunters who us treatment. Since, however, Emperor Cunard company has made a good bar. | cided that the delegates should meet gain all other subsidies, to the Penin- | on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays if the city Tuesday evening and Wed-William's object is whole misunder-stood in England it is said definitely that the generals will not be received by his majesty, unless the British gov-ernment approves of it. THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE uslay morning, have returned and Company of New York renounced the opening day successful RICHARD A. MCCURDY, President, a every respect. RULON S. WELLS, Manager, Salt Lake City, Utah. During yesterday afternoon and long QUESTION OF NAVAL ETIQUETTE for the shades of night had fallen of the city, hunters could be seen Capt Perry and Commodore Bari sting their way to their several OUTSIDE EVENTS. lari Have Disagreement Over it. seed. Scores of families had duck for ever last night, many partook of the EASTERN BALL GAMES. New York, Oct. 2 .- Difficulty has arlsen between the commander of the United States battleship Iowa, Capt. Thomas Perry and Commodore Bari-lari, commander of the Argentine squadron, stationed at Puerto Belgrano, al bird for breakfast this morning, al bid for breakfast this morning, all is more than probable that many the become sick of duck before the releas. The law places a limit on the sumber of ducks each hunter may a Forty is the number and more the one hunter made the law bend a Seattle is Crowding Butte for First Place and Pennant. Pacific Northwest. squaron, stationed at Puerio Beigrano, says a Herald dispatch from Buenos Ayres, Argentina. The cruiser has sa-luted the Argentine flag, but not the commodere's flag. Capt. Perry declaring that as he is of a higher rank than the

the one hunter made the law bend a set if they did not actually fracture is fractically all the sportsmen had clacks. None would admit having set more than that number, for be isown that they claim to be law itown that they claim to be law itown that they daint that they its with limit. Crowds of them be when the function of the same story. In the hunters had the same story. In of the fact that the day was at and clear, ducks were plentiful internation of the timid bird, and the same soft of the start bar bartion. its shooter failed to get his portion, iss because he could not hit the defabarn if he were inside and all y fors closed. But of course they we all good shots. he shooting was at its best early in morning. The sloughs and lakes a morning.

is morning. The sloughs and lakes resimply alive with the birds until desun up. As the day wore gradu-ies on the ducks took higher flights minundreds of them went far out over members had the best time. They are supplying food for the ducks gwinter and naturally the birds were o drive away from the feeding rads. The result can be imagined. Fourse there will be duck hunting several days from now on, but there stenday, for the racket made by the any of hunters will make the birds stiedly wild and they will naturally is to the secluded parts.

ROSS MEETS TURK.

agene Thompson Will Try to Win The \$50 Tonight,

Barlay Ross, the well known wrest. he went against the big Truk on the and a the fair grounds again last seeing and he gave the Terrible about again state of the for the formation of the almost the for the size and weight, has about the toughest proposi-timishas tackled in many a long day. Even time the Turk had Ross in a the place, and the plucky little man prest of it, the crowd yelled for Ross. Is had to give in finally, however, as Anson. ald not withstand the great weight

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. P.C Butte 65 46 .58 Argentine commander, the latter should salute him first. The matter has not
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 .514 The United States cruiser Atlanta has rone into dry-dock at Buenos Ayres. This caused some surprise, as the At-lanta was docked about four months Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1. ggo. SCORE. R. H. E. London, Oct. 2 .- The British-Amerian Tobacco company, limited, was regstered at Somerset House last Monday The capital of the company is \$39,000,000 Umpire-Lynch. which is divided into \$7,500,000 worth of preferred and \$22,500,000 of ordinary shares of one pound each. The first directorate will hold office in 1904. The Portland, Ore., Oct. 1. SCORE. head officers of the company will be in London. The company offers no shares R. H. E. to the public. Ordering Coal from Newcastle. Batteries-Dowling and Zearfoss; Engle and Vigneux. Umpire-McCarthy. London, Oct. 2 .- Several American or ders for steam coal were booked at Newcastle yesterday. In fulfilment of Attendance, 1,350. one order a steamer was chartered to carry 4,000 tons to New York. Some Seattle, Wash., Oct. 1. difficulty is expected in accepting busi-ness owing to the prompt delivery de-manded. The Cardiff inquiries for sfeamers to take Welsh coal to the SCORE. R. H. E.

Batteries-Stoval and Stanley; Quick rates, and Frary. Umpire-Colgan. Attendance, 1,200.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The quarter's exports to the United States from the Berlin consulate were \$2,682,195, an increase of \$499,389 over 1901 and \$862,897 over those Kansas City, Oct. 1 .- The American association club won an interesting game, in which errors on both sides were frequent. Attendance, 1,500. SCORE. R. H. E.

of 1900. The exports from the other con-sulates also indicate big increases. Irish Members in Sore Trouble. Dublin, Oct. 2 .- In the course of the hearing before the county court of Birr. Kings county, of the appeal taken by Edmund Haviland-Burke, M. P., and Machael Reddy, M. P., and chairman of the Birr rural district council, against the sentence imposed Sept. 24 of five months' imprisonment at hard labor upon conviction of intimidation, the courtroom had to be cleared on ac-count of interruptions. The cases were adjourned. Mr. Haviland-Burke was percold but Mr. Reddy was held in Kings county, of the appeal taken b las and Messit. Umpires-Hurst and

United States are enhancing freight

German Exports to America.

British-American Tobacco Co.

into Germany. The bureau has col-lected a vast amount of information from the United States and finds that the American practice is much more liberal towards exporters than the Ger-man, giving manufacturers exceptional advantages in the world's markets. The bureau has now appointed a commission of the leading German manufac-turers in many branches of trade to meet here on Oct. 4 to formulate a plan for influencing the government to

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Coal Miners Instantly Killed.

London, Oct. 2 .- The breaking of a rope attached to a car which was ascending the shaft of a coal mine at Ponypole, Wales, precipitated the car, which contained eight men 300 yards to the bottom. All were instantly killed.

Capt. F. C. Jackson Dead.

Manila, Oct. 2 .- Frederick C. Jackson, captain and assistant surgeon United States army, is dead of morphine pois-oning. The circumstances surrounding

Japanese Loan Imminent.

London, Oct. 2 .- The Standard this morning says it hears that the issue is imminent, through Hongkong and Shanghai bank and Baring Brothers of



Up to \$1.25 a Yard Waistings-50c.

More than fifty pieces of newest waistings the season has produced, and this great reduction price right in the face of dry goods books serving warning that novelty waistings will be a scarcity before the end of the sea-son. Last week's waisting offer made yard sticks fly, so visiting or home folk best come early for these. Full line of colors and styles; 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard qualities, two days-50c

Up to \$2.75 a yard Waist Silks-\$1.00.

To give visiting patrons bargain advantages and the ones at home who could not come last week, this sale is repeated. New silks have been culled from stock to make attractiveness quite as great as it was then and upward of 3,000 yards will greet you-which means every color and full range of pattern designs. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.75 waist silks-\$1.00 a yard.

Two Last Days of the yearly Black Sale.

The best news during the entire year is that of the great black sllk sale taking in the entire stock from lowest cost to highest-silks so wonderous-ly good, so perfectly woven and carefully dyed they will last through generations and reduced at no other time. Have you, then, need of an exquisite gown, an elegant coat, a waist or an unbreakable, untearable lining or petticoat no better offering can come to you

Reductions Average 15c to 75c Off Every Yard.

Silk Shirt Waists for \$3.95,

A Remnant Sale of Embroideries-Up to \$1.65 Pieces for 59c and 65c for 27c Over one hundred and fifty pieces of embroideries, varying from 1 to 3 yards in each, dainty Swisses, choice Nainsooks and Hamburgs in edg-ings one inch to eight inches wide make up the assembly and scarcely a

plece will you find but is worth by the yard more than the price now asked for entire remnant. Friday and Saturday- \$1.65 remnant pieces for-59e and to 65c each-27c

Dainty Laces and Handkerchiefs.

More than one hundred pieces of pretty imitation torchon edgings and insertion, 1 to 2 inch widths and 5c to 10c a yard kinds, Friday and Saturdav-3

Women's swiss handkerchiefs with dainty scalloped borders, 20c each kinds, two days-13c. Children's handkerchiefs, plain white and with colored borders, for two

days only-3c each

Pillow Shams Worth \$2.00 a Pair-\$1.10. Baskets, Cushion Tops.

We've been fortunate enough lately to secure two bargain lots of pil-low shams—the first is gone and now this one which will probably go just as quickly as did the first. Swiss with two rows of one-inch wide inser-tion and deep hems nicely hemstitched, intended to sell at \$2.00 a pair, instead-\$1.10.

A goodly number of tinted canvas cushion tops, floral and poster designs, that were originally 75c, now-49c. Pretty sweet grass spool baskets, green with different color combina-

tions, instead of 50c each-2 Small chip straw work baskets, white with dainty colors, reduced from 13c each to-8c.

ind strength of the Turk. The big man's challenge to give \$50 the man he cannot throw in 15 min-te has been accepted by Eugene Tempson, who will go against him the evening. Charley Lang will also take the attempt to win the money.

WILL PLAY AT OGDEN.

Insction City Team Wants to Play On Their Grounds.

The football game between the 'Vaream and the Ogden eleven, sched d for next Saturday afternon in this ull not take place here as supused. This will cause a great deal of disponitment among the local enthu-lists but if they want to see the game Bay will have to go to Ogden to wit-mail, Manager Riser took a trip to b Junction City yesterday, and learn-that the Ogden team wants to play a rame of their own grounds. After taxising the matter thoroughly, Riser resented and the contest will take like there. There was another point uted upon, which will do the local um no good. It is that the 'Varsity um will not play Guards or Tackles, the weigh over 155 pounds. This agreebut will shut out some of the very but men in the organization. Manager t has announced the following line-

of the contest Robins, c.l.; Wallace, l.g.; Dougall, lt; Wixon, l.e.; Stevens, r.g.; Evans, ra Kingsbury, r.t.; Wade, q.b.; Ben-ins, fb; Roberts, l.h.b.; Riser, r.h.b. Statiutes, Knowiton, Nelson, Mason Malaran ad Larson.

BACES AT FAIR TODAY.

he and Trot, 3:00 Trot and Runting Event Five-Eights of Mile.

Another large crowd is at the fair another large crowd is at the fair brads this afternoon to witness the mend day's racing of the three day's bet Last evening pools were sold on the more and quite a neat sum was then in. Probably the main event of beday is the 2:26 trot, in which some "the best horses in the city are en-red the horses are: Captain Haines, her Wilkes, American Fleet Nieger Miss Ruth Underhill, Nassau Country club, Glencove, N. Y.: Out, 50; in, 48; Wilkes, American Fleet, Nigger by and Jupiter.

Det is also a three-minute trot for loss bred in Utah. The horses who is start are Lady Smith. Brockbank. club, Bridgeport, Conn.: Out, 48; In, in Thorne and Madge Wilkes. club:

The one running event is a five-eights the one running event is a five-eights the dash, the following being entered: This Tom, 115; Mollie Allstott, 117; Has L, 117; Old Hymn, 117; Dina Tara 117. total, 100 total.

COLONY LIFE. the of Climate Overcome by Proper Food,

The necessity of pleasant, nutritive al proper food is highly appreciated in the Philippines, particularly by Jamiana unused to climate and na-

lin and Marshall, 0.

Rochester, 0. At New Haven-Yale, 34; Tufts, 6. Events at the Dailes.

The Dalles, Ore., Oct. 1.-Results:

third. Time, 2:28. Five furlongs—Pettigrew won, Jim Brownles second, Black Bess third. Time, 1:05. Novelty, half-mile-Birdie won, Jojo second, Bonnie third. No time given.

JockeyClub Re-organized.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1.—A reorganiza-tion of the new Louisville Jockey club was effected today. By the new deal the controlling interest passes from W. E. controlling interest passes from w. E. Applegate and Charles Bollinger to Charles E. Prince. M. J. Winn and J. C. Boardman. The capital stock has been increased and a new club house, new

Doin's at Yakima.

North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 1 .- Summary 2:40 trot, Hotel stakes, \$1,000-Kate Lumry won in three straight heats; Swedet second. Best time-2:201/2. Running, mile handlcap, \$500-Mr. Robinson won, Doreen second. Time-1:41%.

Wet Track at Oakley.

THIRTY-TWO PLAYED.

Women Golfers Contest Under Ad-

verse Conditions at Brookline.

on equal terms at one end of the eigh-teen holes were Miss Ruth Underhill of

way, has been convicted under the crimes act on the charges of incitement, intimidation and conspiracy and sentenced to two months' imprisonment, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1.-The Oakley park trotting and pacing races were again postponed until tomorrow on ac-The case has been appealed.

custody.

Roer Generals Coming to America Capetown, Oct. 2.-Gens. Kritsinger, Fouche and Joubert, the Boer com-manders sailed from here yesterday for England on their way to the United States, where it is said, they intend to

paroled, but Mr. Reddy was held in

William Hastings, editor of the West-ern News of Ballinasloe, County Gal-

go on a lecturing tour, In an interview Gen. Kritsinger Brookline, Mass., Oct. 1 .- No set of women golfers ever struggled against denied that he planued a lecture tour in the United States. He said he was more adverse conditions than the 32 in the United States. He said he was going to that country purely on a pleas-ure trip, and added that he was thor-oughly reconciled to the new condi-tions in South Africa. who today, in spite of a cold northeast rainstorm, plyed over the Country club course in the first round of the national golf championship. The first pair who found themselves

Austria-H ungary Negotiations.

London, Oct. 2.-Negotiations con-cerning the ausgleich or act of union between austria and Hungary have been proceeding for the last few days teen holes were Miss Ruth Underhill of the Nassau Country club and Mrs. R. G. Brown of the San Francisco Golf club. At one time Mrs. Brown was dormle three, but the eleventh hole and the long eighteenth hole proved too much for her and Miss Underhill tied the score. Then the Nassau player took the hole by excellent putting. The cards of the principal matches at Vienna between Austrian and Hunat vienna between Austrain and Hun-garian ministers, and under the per-sonal supervision of Emperor Francis Joseph. Conflicting reports of the prog-ress of the negotiations have been received. In a dispatch from Vienna the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph The cards of the principal matches says he hears the deadlock is so s

Miss Bessle Anthony, Glenview Golf club, Chicago: Out, 47: in 46: total, 93. Miss S. S. Porter, Oakley Country club, Watertown, Mass.: Out, 46: in, 47; that there is some likelihood that Pre-mier von Koerber, of Austria, and Premier de Szell of Hungary will both resign. Bye hole-Miss Anthony, 6; Miss Por-

CUNARD CO'S DEAL.

Some Think English Government Has Treated it Too V II

London, Oct. 2 .- A day's reflection appears to have convinced many peo-ple that the government has treated the Cunard Steamship company too gener-ously and considerable objection is crystallizing around the question whether the government has not acted over-hastily in thus departing from its

That is where some people feel

They are likely to be despondent

and it is not unusual to find them

borrowing trouble as if they hadn't

The fact is their kidneys are

weak all the time.

enough already.

of the Back

Miss Gertrude Fisk, Concord Golf tub. Concord, Mass.; Out, 49; in, 51; The Small Mrs. W. M. Gorham, Huntingdon Valley club, Philadelphia: Out, 40; in, 33; Mrs. Edward A. Manice, Knox Golf club, Lennox, Mass.: Out, 46; in, 22;

total, 68. Football Down East.

'At Princeton-Princeton, 18; Swarth-

Mrs. R. Gilman Brown, San Francisco

Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn

hole-Miss Underhill, 6; Mrs.

Golf club, San Francisco: Out, 49; in,

mor At Cambridge-Harvard, 17; Bowdoin, At Philadelphia-U. cf P., 16; Frank-

At Ithaca-Cornell, 31; University, of

weak, either naturally or because of sickness, exposure, worry or

other influences. Pacing, mile heats, two in three-Rockford won, Taffeta second, Solo "I am thankful to say," writes J. L. Campbell, of Sycamore, Ill., "that Hood's Sarsaparills has cured me. For many years I was troubled with backache. At times I was so bad I had to be helped from the bed or chair.

I am now well and strong and free from pain." What this great medicine did for him it has done for others.

> Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Begin treatment with Hood's today.

Should be \$5.95 and \$6.75. Anterimeter the transmission of the second se

A splendid lot of 75 taffeta and moire silk shirt waists, with straight and side front fastening, prettily tucked, platted and trimmed with but-tons. Black, red, green, dark red, cadet blue, light blue and pink. Sizes \$2 to 40. Originally \$5.75 to \$6.75 waists, two days-\$3.95.

\$2.00 to \$2.75 Women's Walking

Skirts-\$1.45.

Made of excellent melton cloth, seams all strapped, five to ten rows of stitching on flounces. and \$2.75 each to-\$1.45. Friday and Saturday reduced from \$2.00, \$2.45

\$6.75 Fur Scarfs-\$3.45.

Real black marten fur neck scarfs, 27 inches long and cluster of tails, \$6.75 value at-\$3.45.

Women's Jackets-Half Price.

A maker's sample line we bought to make this half price sale, and most are sizes 34 and 36, but there are full length new markets, three-quarter styles and short, made of different good cloths in tan, red, black and navy blue. Two days -

The \$15.00 for-\$7.50.

The \$20.00 for-\$10.00.

The \$30,00 for-\$15,00.

The \$7.50 jackets-\$3.75. The \$10.00 for-\$5.00. The \$12.50 for \$6.25.

Women's \$1.75 and \$1.95 Wrappers-95c

Made of good percale, red and dark blue stripe patterns, yokes neat-ty trimmed with braid, full deep flounce on skirts: cut right and shapely, well sewed; sizes 32 to 44; two days instead of \$1.75 and \$1.95-choose at ++++++

Children's Coats-Half Priced.

Six and 8 year old sizes only; short and long coats made of hand-some cloths in red, tan and blue colors; pretty styles. Two days those that were \$5.50 for-\$2.75; the \$7.50 for \$2.75; the \$10.00 for-\$5.00; the \$12.50 for \$6.25.

Women's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Petticoats-95c

Made of good mercerized sateen with double flounce or accordion plaited flounce and dust ruffle underneath; black only. Reduced for two days from \$1.50 and \$1.75 to-95c.

Boy's Knee Trouser Suits-Half Priced.

Good tweeds in medium and dark plain colors and gray, brown and navy blue mixture effects; coats are double breasted style, knee trousers have patent waist bands; sizes 9 to 14 years. Two days the \$3.00 suits -\$1.50; the \$4.00 for \$2.00; the \$4.50 for \$2.50; the \$5.00 for \$2.50; the \$6.00 for-\$3.00.

Men's \$1.50 Shirts-98c.

Hats at Remarkable Reductions.

A group of 35 dozens of men's shirts-splendid percales in a variety o good colorings and some all white; both plain and plaited bosoms; all sizes from 14 to 18; shirts sold originally at \$1.50, two days to clear all away 90-980

Stetson hats in stiff and soft shapes, a season back styles, but up to \$5.00 kinds-\$2.75.

Brown derby hats in all sizes, up to \$4.00 values-\$1.00.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co

Knit Garments and Hosiery. Women's fleeced cotton union suits, ecru color, Oneita style, reduced for two days from 60c to-50c. Women's gray fleced cotton vests, 25c kinds for-19c.

Boys' black cotton stockings, double legs, fine ribbed, splendid \$5c regular for-25c, Women's good black wool stockings for 25c a pair.

Women's Chatelaine Bags and Purses.

Broken lines, so different colors and kinds of leathers. Up to \$1.00 chat-elaine bags for-49c and purses that were 25c each-17c.

Toilet Soap and Dentifrice.

Savon Lilac, an excellent tollet soap, delightfully fragrant, sold regu-larly at 25c a box, Friday and Saturday-16c, Sheffield's Creme Dentifrice, nicely flavored, instead of 25c, two days-

14c.

Women's \$2.00 Monarch Kid Gloves - \$1.45 The real Monarch kid glove, but this lot does not contain all sizes in

The real Monarch kid glove, but this lot does not contain all sizes in all the colors, although the range is from 5% up to 7% in something. A Monarch at irregular price is not often heard of, so if you are not ex-acting as to color, no doubt you may have a pair at \$1.45 instead of \$2.00. About fifty pairs of women's kid gloves in pretty much every color but the extremes of sizes-large and small-that were \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair. Friday and while they last-79c

a pair, Friday and while they last-79c.

Ribbon Ruchings, Braids, Velvet Ribbon.

Ribbon ruching-makes pretty trimming for children's dresses finish for ruffles, tan, brown, blue, white, light blue and yellow in this under-price lot. Originally 15c to 35c a yard, two days-5c.

- Some brown, blue, tan and gray velvet ribbon, satin back, sold regu-larly at 65c to \$1.00 a bolt, a two days clearance sale at-25c a bolt.

Velvet ribbon with satin back and unfinished edge, black and pink only, weduced for two days from 25c a bolt to --14c. Pretty braids, those wanted right now for trimming children's dresses --finsel and silk mixed, fancy silk braids, chenille, jet and others, mostly all the very harrow kinds, originally 15c to 35c a yard, for clearance now-le and 2c a yard.

\$2.75 and \$3.25 Neck Ruffs-98c.

25c Ties-19c.

A dozen lot of black liberty silk neck ruffs with chenille ends and sold originally at \$2.75 and \$3.25. Friday and Saturday, if they last so long-98c, Women's silk twice around ties, white, red, white with black and others, reduced from 25c each to-19c.

quality also to be made and laid at-75c

stead of \$1.00 a yard-69c.

Reduced Prices on Carpets.

A splendid gathering of Bigelow, Middlesex and Axminister carpets with borders to match, new patterns and colorings, \$1.75 a yard grade, with making and laying included-\$1.50. Four patterns of velvet carpets, borders to match, \$1.25 quality-1.15, Four patterns of best Tapestry Brussels carpets, with borders to match, \$1.00 a yard grade, including making, for \$5c, and some in the 90c

Table Covers, Drapery and Upholstery

Goods.

from \$1.25 each to-75c. A lot of figured China drapery silks, 31 inches wide and originally 60c

Tapestry damasks for upholstering or for curtains, figure and stripe patterns, originally 75c to \$1.25 a yard-now 60c.

Tapestry table covers, 11% yard squares, fringed all around, reduced

Figured satins, 31 inches wide suitable for mantle or piano drapes, in-

