DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1903.

BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE BASEBALL

Pa Gimlin to Stir Up the Ogden Fans-Meeting Last Evening.

SALT LAKE IS ABOUT READY

L.B. Thompson Resigns as Fresident of Local Club, and Lindsay Bogers Elected to Succeed Him.

it now really begins to look like base ball For some time the proposition looked bit shaky, especially when it was known hat the chances to land Buck Weaver were exceedingly remote. There was a meeting of the directors last evening at which Pa Gimiln of Ogden was present. when he left for the Junction city it was with the assurance that Salt Lake meant business and that Ogden would to hurry some to get ready for the

arst business transacted last eve was the election of a president to eed J. B. Thompson, who resigned on the pressure of business. He to leave the city and for that reaa the city and for that rea-not devote the necessary time matters. The question of a mmediately came up and was in short order by the unani-ion of Lindsay Rogers. That immediately started the ball things begin to hum. Mr. Gim-nat Ogden would be ready in a but nothing of a definite na-cen done for the reason that to swere waiting to see what seen done for the reason what ors were waiting to see what magnates would do. They do ong to wait. He was informed ocals were ready to deposit : the locals were ready to deposit a it of \$500 and that Ogden would be ired to do likewise. A meeting would be called at which a schedule would dopted so that the games could start ay. Gimlin was unable to say just amount Ogden would be willing to up as forfeit, but he said he would the matter before the directors to-and report at a meeting to be held week.

MAY PACE GUSSIE.

Clem Turville May be Employed to Do So This Season.

Clem Turville has received an offer from law prince, who is managing Gussie lawson, to go east this summer and page that speedy little rider. Turville as written his terms to Prince and if they are accepted he will depart as soon as possible and make the national circuit with Lawson

Billy Samuelson dropped in from Provo resterday and talked over the local rac-ing situation. He may decide to try his lock on the national circuit this senson, sithough he has not decided that matter definitely.

Soldier's Team Won.

The Fort Douglas team and the Uni-Extravaganza aggregation met in game yesterday. The former won of 21 to 7. The line-up was as

Ft. Douglas, 21. Extravaganzas, 7. .Bergstrom ..., Billings .Dofflemeyer



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

There are 191 entries.

Doings at Lakeside.

third. Time, 1:05. Fifth race, mile-Albula won, Rankin second, Pyrrho third. Time, 1:48. Sixth rac, mile-Alce won, Dodie S second, Mal Covington third. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Kieloch's Opening Card.

St. Louis, April 15.-A cold, dreary day lid not deter a large crowd from wit-essing Kinloch's opening card. Sum-

Sporting Notes.

New York. April 16.—After several months of discussion between the faculty and students of Columbia university. President Nicholas Murray Butler has announced some very important changes in the system of supervising and control-ing the various athletic organizations at the university.

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mon, Baker and Byers. Attendance, scores of 20 fargets and divided the

San Francisco, april 15.-In the Pacific National game Buite outbatted 'Frisco and won easily. The visitors knocked Pfeister's curves all over the grounds. The locals played an errorless game, but Kane of Butte had a bad day, bungling on four plays. Attendance, 309. Score: R. H. E. San Francisco m.

8 14 8 Butte Batteries-Pfeister and Zeerfoss; Gay and Swindells, Umplre-Warner.

Outlaw League Games.

STANDING OF TEAMS. Won. Lost. P.C. Los Angeles Seattle Portland .

Sacramento, Cal., April 15. -Kostel proved an easy mark for the hard-slugging Sena-tors today and in the third imning by scientific bunting, mixed with heavy slug-ging, they piled up nine hits and nine runs. Kostel gave way to Hickey, who was as wild as a March hare. The Siwashes managed to get two runs over the rubber in the ninth. Score:

Umpire-Levy,

San Francisco, April 15.—Oakland won again today from Portland of the Pacific Coast league. Engle pitched for the Web-footers and outside of the second and eighth innings displayed masterful work. In the eighth his lack of control, added to a bunching of hits, gave the game to the Californians. It was a slow game, with few features. Attendance, 200. Score:

R. H. E. Oakland. Batteries-Lee and oGrton; Engle, Har-low and Vigneaux. Umpire-McDonald.

Los Angeles,' April 15.-Jimmy Whalen broke the spell today and not only de-feated the Angels, but shut them out. After 15 straight victories Los Angeles toss to San Francisco by the score of 6 to Events at Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., April 15 .- Montgomery park summary: First Face, six furlongs, selling-John Coulter won, Sister Kate II second, Miss Hume third, Time, 1:16%. Second race, six furlongs-Semper Vivus won, Skillful second, John A. Scott third. 0. If was a pitchers' battle up to the ninth inning, with a slight advantage in favor of Whalen in point of steadiness. Attendance, 2,800. Score: D H E Won, Skiller, Third, and a sixteenth-The Third race, mile and a sixteenth-The Don won, Flocarline second, Tancred third, Time, 1:50%. Fourth race, mile-Farmer Jim won, Major Tenny second, Ohnet third, Time, R. H. E. Lus Angeles ... Batteries-Whalen and Leahy; Newton Baljor Tehny Scond, Chilet unit. Thic, 1:434.
 Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs— EA Tierney won, J P Mayberry second, Pantaur third. Time, :524.
 Sixth race, mile and 70 yards, selling— Cogswell won, Lapidus second, Ruby Ray third. Time, 1:48.

scores of 20 targets and divided the money. They follow: Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, ia.; C. O. Lecompte, Eminence, Ky., E. S. Gunfaur, Montana; Chris Gottlieb, Kansas City; R. Klein, Spirit Lake, Ia.; E. D. Rike, Day-ton, O.; George J. Roll, Elue Island, Ill., and Timberlake. The preliminary handicap at 160 targets was then shot. Of the well known men-among the first in finish wave the follow: To the Editor: among the first to finish were the follow W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, 111., 23 yards, 87 W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, 111., 23 yards, 87 birds killed out of 100; Fred Gibert, Spirit Lake, Ia. 23 yards, 54 killed; H. C. Hirnehy, Minneapolis, 22 yards, 81 killed; J. M. Hughes, Palmyra, Wis., 22 yards, 79 killed.

79 killed. The preliminary handleap was called at dusk and will be fulshed in the morn-ing. D. T. Timberlake of Seneca, Kan., and M. E. Hensler of Battle Cree?, Mich., made the best scores in this event, cach breaking 91 targets, shooting from the 17-yard line. Among the other hist men were: W. A. Mattison, Abeline, Lan., 18 yards, 90; E. F. Confar of Montana. Fred Gilbert and C. M. Powers made straight. The Grand American handleap targets will begin tomorrow morning immediately vill begin tomorrow morning imme letion of the preliminary Metropolitan Season. New York, April 15.-The Metropolitan racing season of 1903 was ushered in at the Aqueduct today under most unfavor-able conditions, a light drizzling rain falling throughout the day and a cold northeast wind driving the rain far into the stand. Summary: First race, five furiongs, selling-Cass-ville won, Lischen second, Right and True third. Time, 103.3-5. Second race four and one-half furiongs -Bathleach won, Valcur second, knob Hampton third. Time, 38.2-5. Third race, seven furiongs, selling-Rostrand won, Carroll D second, Im-perious third. Time, 124. Fourth race, seven furiongs, the Car-New York, April 15.-The Metropolitan perious third. Time, 13%. Fourth race, seven furlongs, the Car-ter hundleap-Ahumada won, Yellow Tall second, Illyria third. Time, 13%. Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs-Agnes Brennan woh, Bombino second, St. Roche third. Time, 55. Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs-Mackey Dwyer woh. Futurity second, Durazzo third. Time, 2:11 1-5.

the teachers would take this step I am sure it would be most heartily appreclated by every one, it would at least save their good name and credit. If I was only a little more capable I would gladly stop my school work and take some teacher's place to teach the remaining month

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Smith and Miss Colla Sharp



will probably return to Salt Lake about the first of June. Chin went to A medicinal food that his native country to get his children who went there with his wife about year ago. Chin's wife died last Do attacks microbes year ago. Chir's whe died fast De-comber and he immediately left fc. the flowery kingdom. It will be a bi-of surprising news to Chin's friend-here to learn that he is married again and will make an effort to bring his new bride to Salt Lake when he re-turns. AND drives out disease

During Chin's absence, the agent who has control of the property which has been occupied by Chin for the last twelve years, raised the rent \$20, and as Chin was not here to attend to the matter; the place has been leased to another Chinese the state of another Chinaman, an avowed enemy of Chin's. Unless something can be done for him, Chin is likely to find himself without a home when he re-turns to Pium Alley.

WILL BRING BACK A WIFE.

A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation in Lees-ville Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die. had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: 'I endured insufferable agonles from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafme immediate relief and soon thereaf-ter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c, and 31.00. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. Trial bottles free.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

To Teachers. The idea of closing th public schools of Salt Lake City strikes me most forcibly. While I know this act would never be taken only un der the most urgent circumstances know a way to avoid it by just a lit tle effort on the part of the teachers. . The board of education has reported that they have the necessary funds to pay the principals, janitors and other incidental expenses, but nothing t pay the teachers. Now we all know

that the teachers are making their honest living by teaching, but on the other hand there are students depriv-ing themselves of many things and going to school any way they can, trying hard to get an education with which to earn their way in the world. Now I would like to know which is the worst for the teachers to lose one month's salary or for these students to lose the whole half year of school? It seems to me if the teachers have the proper love and regard for their students, and the necessary money could not be raised, that they would offer to teach the extra month free rather than see their pupils put back so far. If I was attending the puble schools and after working hard eight months out of nine, my leacher didn't think enough of me to see me through, I would circulate a petition to have her-forever barred as a teacher in the schools of Salt Lake City. I think that people should consider duty sometimes and not the almighty dollar always. If

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ham maintained ther reputation as hose tears," was given with a vioobligato, and received an encore to obligato, and received an encore to the responded with "Tell ber I her so," by P. de Faye. His under Boat," a lullaby, was special-rel received. Mr. Curtis' selections, "The second start" and Schutz the "Divine evening star," and Schu-mann's "Two Grenadiers" were well suited to his dramatic style. At the conclusion of the program, the audi-ence adjourned to the large dining room, where an elegant lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Pease have returne dfrom a pleasant three months' trip to California. 8 8 8

Hon. George A. Smith, receiver of the United States land office, leaves this evening for an extended European trip. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Annie D. Watson, Miss Edith A.



for \$17.50.

TWO worth while price advantages on very new, stylish spring suits. In looking at any of these suits, of the several groups offered, one is prone to wonder that such material and splendid making could be given for so little-the tailoring alone, any woman will concede is worth almost the price asked. Meagre description follows; full appreciation can be had only by seeing. Friday and Saturday:-

Two lots of these. Tan and gray homespun suits, fine quality, blouse trimmed with buttons and stitched satin, new shape skirts. Brown, tan, blue, and black Venetian cloth suits. Blouses have cape collars, button trimming and satin lining; new sleeves. Stylish, dressy spring suits, sold until now at \$10.00 and \$12.00. Two days-\$8.75.

Two lots of these. Handsome light-weight broadcloth suits. Dark blue trimmed with stitched straps of black satin; brown and tan trimmed in brown; blouses are the collarless; some of the skirts have bands of the satin over hips and down the front. Etamine suits, blue and black, with buttons and satin straps for trimming; some with white stitching. Handsome suits, all. Sell regularly at \$22,50 and \$25.00. Two days-\$17.50.

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BarckmanF.f...... ... Russell Umpire-Carr.

WRESTLERS TONIGHT.

Great Things Promised at Athletic Carnival This Evening.

and Spies. Umpire-O'Connell.

The athletic carnival under the man-sement of J. E. Shaver is on the boards his evening at the Grand theater and rest things are promised. There will be oxing, high kicking, high diving, fancy ab swinging, tumbling and wrestling. East and Thompson vill take on all com-ma at the wrestling game and will agree a throw any three men in one hour or by one man in 30 minutes.

Rifle Club Shoot.

The midweek shoot of the Sait Lake Rife club was held yesterday afternoon. Oay four members attended. The scores

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TRACK MEET A GO. "

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sured-Four Teams Willing. The track most between the athletes of all the leading schools of the state is we assured, and representatives of the shools which have already signified their sillingness to participate in the sports it meet in this city Saturday morning set at 8 o'clock to make final ar-magements for the event. The schools already heard from by Man-wer Riser of the U. of U., and which will set teams to the meet are: University if that, L. D. S. U., Brigham Young rademy and the Salt Lake high school. The Agricultural college at Logan has is been heard from, but it is doubtful if i will be able to organize a team in time a take part in the sports. The meet will wheld on the U. of U. campus. A meeting of the student body of that

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GRAND AMERICAN.

Big Handicap Shoot Now in Full

Swing at Kansas City. Kansas City, April 15.—The feature of the Grand American tournament at Blue River park today was the preliminary handicap at 100 blackbirds. There were about 100 entries, and the same handicaps governed as in the big race tomofrow. There also were four events at 20 black-birds each; entries, 52 with 55 adled. Practically all of the erack shots took part and the competition was keen. the marksmen making the best of the last day's practise before the Grand Ameri-can handicap, which is to begin on Thurs-day. Weather conditions were ideal-* held on the U. of U. campus. A meeting of the student body of that stitution has been called for today to fact three members of the governing ward for all athletics of the U. of U.

OUTSIDE EVENTS. Pacific National Games.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

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La Angeles, Cal., April 15.-Helena aut out Refly's Los Angeles Pacific Na-ional team today in a fast game. There is no batting to speak of on cither is out what little there was came in be spin. hig, when Frary reaches wide ones and was driven sch's home run to left fiel-un was unhittable when bases and hits were needed pitched well. Both team mail crowd in attendance, not more than

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ad Hanson. Umpire-Huston.

Parliand, Ore., April 15.—Spokane won the Porliand today by hard hitting. Stadyke led in the batting and twice backed out a two-bagger at an oppor-in time. Nichols was harder to find an Lundborn, who allowed the visitors the hits. Attendance, 800. Score:

R. H. E Nichols and Zaluskey: Lundin and Anderson. Umpire-Mahaffey.

Sentile Wash. April 15 .- Senttle had I ating wash. April 15. -Seattle had a mining mailnee today. driving Harmon is of the box in the sixth innig Stan-trad with four hits, being closely fol-and by Hurley and Babbitt. Tacoma and three runs in the last inning and at three mer, on bases when the side is futured. Score:

ON THE BACE TRACK.

Autolight The Only Favorite at Oakland to Land Money.

 land to Land Money.
 San Francisco, April 15.—Autolight was the only favorite to land at Oakland to day. He went to the post at S to 5 and after induiging Antolee with the lead for a part of the journey, assumed command and won easily from Position. Antolee took third money. A bad start was responsible for the defeat of Divine, favorite in the last race. After getting away very poorly. Sheehan saved ground, but the mare was benten a nock by Bard Burns. Sterling Towers won the first race of Yo-No-Set a 60 to 1 chance. The weather was cloudy and the track fast. Results:
 First race, six furlongs, selling–Sterlington Towers won, Yo-No-Se second, Georg Dewey third. Time, 1:8.
 Third race, ene mile and a furlong, selling–Tufts won, July Gyp second, 1. O. U. third. Time, 1:4.
 Pourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, handicap–Autolight won. Position seecond, Antolee third. Time, 1:48.
 Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling–Jim Hale won, The Pride second, Ada N third. Time, 1:274.
 Sixth race, one mile, selling–Bard Burns won, Divina second, Bull Masse third. Time, 1:42. Chicago. April 15.-At Lakeside today the sport was marked by cold, threaten-ing weather, large attendance and muddy track: Summary: First race, seven furlongs-About won, Merops second, Old Mike third. Time, Second race seven furlongs-Antonius von. Doeskin second. Safeguard third. l'ime, 1:34. ime, 1:34. Third race, four furlongs-Arnold K on, Miss Chilam second, J W O'Nell hird. Time, 133 3-5. Fourth race, five furlongs-St. Minor on, Scorpio second, Burnie Bunton hird. Time, 1:05. Fifth race, mile-Albula won, Rankin

Swing at Kansas City.

An particular, which is to be a provide the second day. In the first four minor events, which were shot first, eight men made clean

SMILES,

Good Cheer and Good Food Go Together.

ing the various athletic organizations at the university. Under the new regulations all university interests will be run by several commit-tees. A committee consisting of three alumni and two understaduates will en-force the rules regarding eligibility for participation in the inter-collegiate ath-ietcs. This committee will meet the uni-versity committee on students organiza-tion and promulgate the rules concerning intercollegiate athletics, which will be valid at Columbia in the future. Should any changes be necessary afterward they will be left entirely to the student com-mittee. Improper feeding is the source of most human ails. Sick people don't laugh much. It is the healthy and strong who see the sunny side of everything. identific food will correct most all-nents and bring laughter and good heer in place of sickness and gloom. mittee. The wife of a physician of Dayton, O., avs:- Before I had finished the first. package of Grape-Nuts, which I got at oths ago, I was astonished to (irreves

New York. April 16.-Willie Schumacher the 105-pound champion, and Terry Ed wards of South Brooklyn, were the prin-cipals in a 10-round fight which took place in a private noisem club house has night. About 100 persons saw the bout. This club house is not far from a po-lice station, but only the principals an the club knew what was coming off, an consequently there was no chance for po-lice intervention. less nervous over small mat-worried less over large ones. re readily and was at all calm and contented than 1 times man had ever h en in my life. I found also that the hollow places in my neck and shoulders were filling out and that as-tonished me as I had always been very

Munroe, the Montana heavyweight t-miner, was the referee, and it is opinion that Schumacher had the best of the battle. hin, as women with starved nerves are "After a time I discontinued the use of Grape-Nuts for 'two months and

Philadeip. a. Pa. April 15.—The 29 mem-hers of the Philadelphia National leagu-basehall team have been pleasantly su-prised to reactive from President Fotter -crisp new \$0 bill as a reward for winning the series from the Athletics. The men-had been given to inderstand that they would be taken care of, but this expres-elem from the owners was not thought of of Grape-Nuts for 'two months and found the old symptoms return at once. I went back to the use of the food again and feel well and strong. I can in-crease my weight at will from five to ten pounds a month by using more or less of the food. Before I was married I was for five years a trained nurse and I have never in all my experience seen anything to act as quickly and favorsion from the owners was not thought of

 R. H. E.
 I was for five years a trained nurse and I have never in all my experience seen anything to act as quickly and favor-ably as this scientific food." Name giv-ably as this scientific food." Name giv-en by Postum Co., Battie Crask. Mich.
 Victor. Colo.. April 16.—Morgan Wil-Hams of this place put out "Cyclone" a bly as this scientific food." Name giv-en by Postum Co., Battie Crask. Mich.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Last night's musicale in the parlors

f the Commercial club, was one of the nost enjoyable functions yet given under the auspices of this popular institu-tion. The house was crowded, so that a raid had to be made by the ushers on adjoining offices and apartments for chairs, and not only were the pariors filled with interested listeners, but the ladies' dining room and part of the large dining room beyond had to be thrown open. It was largely a full dress affair, and there was a rich display of handsome gowns by the ladies, including a fine array of Easter hats. One lady was heard to remark as she looked in the d p ction of another richly attired lady near by, "That dress could not have cost less than \$150."

The apartments were decorated with plants and flowers, and the plano was set about the middle of the house. Christensen's orchestra furnished the preliminary music, and the audience waited, expecting to hear one of Secy. Fisher Harris' inimitable introductory addresses, and a few words of welcome that would put them in special good hu-mor for the evening. But Mr. Harris did not come until later and presently H. L. A. Culmer announced the fact about Mr. Harris', misfortune in barely escaping having his house burned down, which prevented his being pres-

down, which prevented in a mixture thickens. The program as announced in the atin and set the pan aside to cool. As atin and set the pan aside to cool. As with a few changes. Mrs. Best substituted "Dreams" by Harris, for "O Divine Redeemer" by Gou-ris, for "O Divine Redeemer" by Gou-rise the substituted "Because and the day before using, and is a model. Miss Wilson substituted "Because and Sunday tea dessert. mary: First race, seven furlongs, purse-Sylvia Talbot won, Barkelmore second, Blue Grass Giri third. Time, 1:04:5. Second race, four and one-half fur-longs-Max Rose won, Myrondale sec-ond, Rainland third. Time, 1:58:4. Third race, seven furlongs, purse-Re-ducer won, Brodler second, Foralevy third. Time, 1:26:4. Fourth race, Inaugural handicap, one mile-9udiphone won, W B Gates sec-ond, Ben Chance third. Time, 1:48:4. Fifth race, six furlongs, purse-Dr. Kammemer won, Crime second, Countess Chara third. Time, 1:21:5. Sixth race, mile and 70 yards-Pay the Fiddler won, El Rey second, Chorus Boy third. Time, 1:574. ly well received. Master Arthur Peder- | room overnight.

sail from Boston on the steamshi Maylower for Liverpool, on Thursday the 22rd inst. After spending a few days visiting points of interest in England, the party will go on to the con-tinent touring Holland, Germany, Switzerland and perhaps Italy and France, returning about July 1. Miss Sharp, however, may remain a year or more studying music. . .

Mrs. Hugh J. Caunon and Miss Edna Harker leave tonight for Germany, the former to join her husband, who is presiding over the German mission, and e latter to visit with her sister, Mrs. Preston J. Cannon, who, with her husband, is doing missionary work in that section.

Recipes.

A fig custard pudding is made of onehalf pound of good figs, a pint of milk, the yolks of two cggs and the white of one, one-half conce of gelatin soaked in coldwater, two tablespoonsfuls of powdered sugar, and a half cupful of any kind of fruit jelly.

Soak the figs in warm water until quite soft, then split and dip each piece in the jelly, which has been warmed enough to allow the figs to be well-coated. Line a buttered mold with the figs. Heat the milk and stir into it the well-beaten yolks and the sugar. Return the saucepan to the fire until the mixture thickens. Add the soaked gel-

ind: Miss Wilson substituted "Because loved thee dear," by Hawley for Reese's "Cradle Song." Mrs. Best's elected numbers were "The Swallows." If vegetables have become frosted.

by Cowen, and "I love and the world is mine," by Clayton Johns. The per-formers all did well, and were deserved-ty water, leaving them in a fairly warm



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Final Clean-Up of Men's Hats

-50c For Any. FORMERLY \$2.00 AND \$2.50.

O NE HUNDRED hats left from the closing out sale. Every size, soft and stiff shapes, brown and black shades. Good hats, all, formerly \$2 and \$2.50, clearance while they last-50c.

Women's Pretty Stock and Turn-Over Collars up to \$1.25 for 48c; the 35c and 40c-25c.

TEVERAL DOZENS of the season's newest collars, Stocks of lawn, swiss, pique, madras and some handkerchi if effects. Dotted and plain with color-ed borders, single and double tabs, tiny buttons and hemstitchings, Many very charming neck pleces priced 65c to \$.25. Friday and Saturday-48c. Dainty swiss turnover or top collars with fancy stitchings, emb oldering and so on, black, pink, blue

edges on white; the 65c and 75c kinds-48c; the 35c and 40c for-25c.

Boys' \$6.00 Knee Trouser Suits \$5.00.

BRAND NEW, bought this season and here not so very long -picked from regular stock for being out in som : sizes, too many others; evened up, though, to give every size and color for this sale. Double breasted suits of blue serge and light and dark mixture effects; single breasted suits, belted trousers, in light and medium cassimeres. For boys of \$ to 15 years. Sailor suits of blue and red serge, trousers lined. For 3 to 9 year boys. Stylish and dressy enough for all times. All \$6 suits, Friday and Saturday-\$5.

Hosiery and Knit Underwear. TWO-DAY PRICE REDUCTIONS.

MOST excellent lot of stockings is this. Better A could not be bought even at regular price. Chilfren's black cotton hose, ribbed, double knee, heel

and toes, all sizes. 35c regular for-25c. Women's black list thread stockings with white or black slik clocking up the sides, reduced from 65c

pair to -- 50c, Women's silk vests, cream, pink and sky blue, daintily finished with lace, 75c regular-50c. Infant's shirts, the "Ruben," mixed wool and cot-ton, the 45c regular for-25c; the 50c for-35c.

Cushion Covers and Stamped Linen Scarfs.

COME CHOICE linen dresser scarfs, stamped in different floral designs, those sold regularly at \$1 and \$1.25 for-75c; the 75c and 85c for-50c. Sofa cushion tops, the lithograph that need no em-broidering, reduced from 35c to-25c.

Women's \$2.75 Petticoats -\$1.75.

C P LENDIDLY made petticoats and excellent wear-Sers. Black sateen, heavy quality, deep flounce is nicely embroidered in white, and has extra dust ruffle. Not a great many so Friday and Saturday to close out-reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.75.

Shoulder braces for men, women and children, good, practical sort, formerly 35c, a few left, so-lic,

SATURDAY NICHT SPECIAL-7 to 9:30. Men's \$1,25 and \$1.50 Shirts-90c.

For two hours only. Men's negligee shirts made of madras, percale and grass cloth, blue, red, black, pink dots, stripes and figures on white, very pretty effects, plain and plait d bosoms with pearl buttons; every size. All new shirts, desirable in every way, \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades—a mighty swift selling will there be from to 9:30 Saturday night at 90c each.

Embroidered Sash Muslins and Colored Swisses For Little.

THE DRAPERY STORE takes thought of the little furnishings-which are in no wise the least important these spring cleaning days- and makes a two day's price-advantage time on these:-

Colored Swisses, pink, blue, yellow and heliotrope, 26 inches wide, very dainty and pretty for bedroom draperies, 20c a yard, two days-12%c.

Imported embroidered sash muslins, in four patterns, single and double borders, make excellent wash curtains, two days :--

The 45c a yard for-32c. The 30c a yard-22c. The 22c for-15c. The 35c a yard-25c.

Japanese Straw Mattings and **Carpet Samples Below** Regular.

FOUR PATTERNS of good Japanese and China straw mattings, extra heavy, in desirable colorings, reduced for two days from 30c a yard to-22 cents Two dozen samples of French Wilton carpets and borders, the finest made, as you likely know, 1½ yards long-they come to us for choosing our regular line - make choice rugs, worth at least \$4.450 each, while the number lasts-\$2 each.

The Bath Towel Sale.

N O BACKWARDNESS about coming forward for these was there during the past two days and

have had. Dozen and half dozen lots were sold when a less purchase was intended. Two more days these

hemmed ends, sold at 35c each, now-25c; the 22c for-

Terry Cloth, superior quality, 18 inches wide, right kind for bath or roller towels, 12½c and 15c a yard

Slippers for Women, Shoes for Children, Greatly

Under Price.

WO DAY SALE lots, won't last beyond that. All

three are good and desirable offerings of excel-

Women's patent leather slippers, with strap and high LXV heels, the stylish sort now, for the low heel has passed favor. Reduced from \$5 to-\$3.45,

and never need polishing, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 kinds, Friday and Saturday-\$2.20.

Clidren's button shoes-white, blue, red and pink kid tops, with patent leather vamps, sizes 5 to 8, for

being slightly solled reduced from \$2.00 to-\$1.25.

Misses' patent leather shoes, laced; dressy shoes

15c; the 20c for-11c; the 15c for-10c.

tent shoes.

Walker Brother Dry Goods Co

Heavy, close woven Turkish towels, bleached,

seeing proved the best advertising they could