### DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY MARCH 13, 1902.

ence school of banking are so acranged

only honesty in business dealings, but in all social and ethical relations." This is the verdict of Mrs. W. Tod Helmuth, president of the New York

State Federation of Women's clubs,

in an article in today's News or

"The man whose politeness does not

spring from kindness is not a gentle-

man," says Mrs. Helmuth. "Bowing

and scraping, rising and giving up his

car seat to a woman does not entitle

a man to the name. These things are

often matters of pollcy or assumption

Men sometimes do them because they

look well, with no real feeling

"The man who is supposed to hold

his wife and family first in his hear

and consideration, but who is at the

same time professing the same attach ment and bestowing the same care up on some other woman, is most certainly

not a gentleman. "He may have more millions that

prompt them.

"What Makes the Gentleman"

Stop coughing. Stop it at once, before it gets Pectoral.

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ace, the London correspondent of Th Tribune says: "The presence of two Milburns on the Oxford crew impressed university mei as a startling sign of the Americaniza on of England. The practice of tw vs leaves experts uncertain respec ing the result. Cambride continues to show superior leg drive, but Oxford has more scientific coaching and better

THE OAKLAND RACES.

### Only Two Favorites Won - Other Victors Well Played.

San Francisco, March 12 .- Only two win, as Bangor, who sulked, was clos-ing very fast. Ransch and Troxler each rode two winners. While breezing this morning May W and Parizaide col-

First race, six furlongs, selling--Our Lizzle won; Deveraux second, Onyx

Third race, four furiongs, purse, i year-olds eligible to Gebhart stake

El Mido won, Loyal S second, Grand Sachem third. Time, 1:48, Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Eva G won, Killdoe second, Quiz II third.

Time, 1:1814.

Our New \$1.00 Men's Shirts-And Ties at-50c.

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We think the shirt the best ever offered at the price-certainly the making, the fabric, indicates it, they were chosen from dozens of other lines offered us and we feel quite sure your verdict will be like unto ours when you see them. The first of the spring showing is now here. Percales in neat figure effects, made with detachable curs to match, and open back and front. Reasonable \$1.25 and \$1.50 shirts. Our price-\$1.00.

Men's four-ply linen collars, the good "Barker" brand, in new shapes, 15c each or two for-25c.

For no less than 75c can you buy ties of the same quality. The sliks are rich in texture, pattern designs are handsome and there's every shape the man may want. A new, fresh lot just opened, and a very little price is—50c,

### Women's 15c Twice-Around Ties-11c.

Made of sheer white lawn, with narrow edge of color-pale, blue, pink, red, lavender, purple, black, etc., and all white. Will stand no end of tubbing. By taking a lot of 24 dozens we had the regular market price lowered, so, beginning with tomorrow, you pay, instead of 15c each-110

### Wome 15c Linen Collars-9c.

The sale has progressed finely, but there's now only two days more of it left, so be sure you get here; summer needs will demand linen col-lars if only as foundations for ties. The splendid Trojan and Corliss makes, standing styles, all fresh and new: sell regularly at the each. Friday and Saturday-9c.

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### Women's \$6.75 Walking Skirts \$3.95.

Women's separate skirts of black foule cloth-a light weight wool fabric-made with flare flounce finished at top by blacd of moire slik; lined with percaline. Stylish looking skirts and intended to sell at \$6.75. Friday and Saturday-\$3,95.

A new lot-just out of packing boxes-of the melton cluth walking skirts that stay here scarcely long enough for price marking. Oxford gray and brown mixtures with eight rows of stitching. Wear well, are well made and only-\$1.95

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### Women's Winter Jackets Up to \$18.50 For \$4.95.

The woman who can wear any one of these will find it profitable to buy if only to lay away for next winter. Women's fine kersey cloth jackets-black, navy blue and castor colors-not more than fifteen, and in sizes 38 to 44 only; none under \$10.00, others up to \$18.50 each. Friday and Saturday, if they last so long, choice-\$4.9

### \$10.00 to \$15.00 Fur Scarfs-\$6.98.

Isabella fox neck scarfs, 27 luches long, with animal feet and tails, chain fasteners-a few jeft from our recent sale of them, and made sell at \$10.00 to \$13.50. Clearance price-\$6.98.

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### Boys' Spring Suits to \$5.00 for \$3.00" And Up to \$6.50-\$3.75.

Last spring's suits-nothing more the matter. Just as good and de-sirable as the ones now going into stock, except it be far the reason given, which we think you will not call a fault. Made of fine cheviots, cassimeres and Scotch mixtures; two and three piece styles: handsomely tailored, splendid fitting sults. Sizes 8 to 15 years. Bargains well worth while. Friday and Saturday, the \$4.50 and \$5.00 for \$3.60; the \$6.00 and \$6.50-\$3.75.

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### Boys' Felt Hats to \$1.00-35c.

Black, gray, brown, mauve colors in fedora and straight brim shapes, the kinds that have been seiling at 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 each, Friday and Saturday-35c,

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representatives of this country and those of Nicaragua and Costa Rica had ben in consultation and had agreed upon practically all the points to be covered in concession treaties, nothing really being left in that connection but to put agreements in writing. He said that the governments of these two countries had manifested a disposition to make all the concessions the United States could ask to aid in the construction of a canal, and that This Season, g these concessions is one for tual right-of-way. perpetual right-of-way. When the recitation of the report had been completed, Senator Hanna suggested that probably the Colombian minister had been detained by unto-

ward circumstances, and proposed that action by the committee should be delayed until an opportunity could be had to ascertain Colombia's position. This suggestion met with strong pro-tests from the friends of the Nicara-gus route, and Senator Mitchell moved report the Hepburn bill as it passed

NICARAGUA

ROUTE FAVORED.

Senate Committee Decides to Re-

port Hepburn Bill.

SEVEN FOR, FOUR AGAINST.

Bill Anthorizes President to Acquire

Territory for Right of Way for Caual

From Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Nicaragua route,

concerning the canal.

among these

he house. Senator Kittridge moved postpone action until Monday, but his motion was lost, Senator Mitchell's motion was carried. some of the members of the commit-tee were absent, but as their positions were understood their votes were counted. The vote for the Hepburn bill

Mitchell, Hawley, Yeas-Morgan, Platt (N. Y.), Harris, Turner, Foster

Nays-Hanna, Pritchard, Millard Kittridge. Senator Morgan, after adjournment

of the committee, said that he probably would report the bill to the senate row. While he would use all due genee in securing consideration of measure, he had no conference



### Lands-Senate Enjoys Itself-Telegrams by Mail.

Special Correspondence. Washington, March 10 .- The Elkins bill is not for this session. Even the confident author of the proposed railroad legislation admits that nothing is possible in the way of amending the Interstate commerce law. The Elkins bill, the senator says, is being "discussed and cussed" in many sections of fore the federal court, to purge him-



For a third of a century American housewives have found Dr. Price's Baking Powder invariably a guarantee of pure, delicious

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for government ownership, and John C. Calhoun was with him."

## Payment for Cession of Crow Indian

Postal Inspector Frank C. Sharp is going through an experience that may result in clarifying his mind as to where he owes the paramount allegiance, as between the postoffice department and the United States court. He

is now on his way here from Price in company with U. S. Marshal Heywood, who was dispatched thither to secure. the person of Sharp and bring him beself, if he can, of the charge of conthe country, "but I cannot get the railroads to agree upon anything. They tempt. The whole disagreeable affair grows out of the A. H. Curtis case, the

"Honorable, upright, pure, true charitable and generous are some oth er adjectives which may be used it describing a man who is a gentleman The last two deserve a little more than passing attention. It is possible to be charitable and yet not generous Many people are broad-minded enough to look at humanity's folbles and in consistencies through the spectacle of charity who would not open the purse to give a penny to poverty o suffering, nor even suffer a little per suffering, nor even suffer a little per-sonal inconvenience in their behalf. "Kindness, inborn and inbred, should always be in the heart of a gentle-man. All the other traits are children of this one quality. The proceeding of this one quality. The man who absolutely kind is not likely to be di PECULIAR EXPERIENCE. honest, uncharitable or generous. He is not an idler while others labor, not

gentleman who is so only through ar-Question as to Whom Postal Inspector tificial polish. Sharp Owes Paramount Allegiance . "The newspapers are responsible for much of the modern mistaken ideas of what constitutes a gentleman, Too much of their influence has been direct-

ed toward the building up of a moneyed aristocracy instead of one of character and intelligence. By this it is not meant that wealth and good character are inmpatible. Such an assertion would be untrue. Only that the newspapers, most of them, are often seriously at fault in giving undue prominence to persons whose wealth alone entitles them to consideration in the great whirl and

dash of twentleth century life. "Many professional men-writers, thinkers, officers of the army and navy-are rightly to be estimated as typical American gentlemen. They are



### Logan and Park City Invited to Come In-May be Three-Team

MAGNATES MEET

According to Chief Borchers who has

of the situation there he came to the conclusion that the game would not pay, and besides, the bail grounds have been sold and the fence torn down

ter, we will have a three-team league. Three good teams is better than four weak ones. But now is the time to work and get the thing started and that

s just what we mean to do." Last evening a meeting was called

TONICHT AT OCDEN rowing form. Borchers Says Pocatello May be Considered Out of It.

OTHER CITIES INTERESTED.

third. Time, 1:19, Second race, seven furlongs, selling-Phil Archibald won; Golden Light sec-ond, Frank Woods third. Time, 1:3316.

Georgie West won, Arabo second, Hud-son third. Time, 550. Fourth race, one and one-quarter miles, selling-Picador won; Bangor second, Morinel third, Time, 2:13%. Fifth race, mile and 50 yards, selling-E! Mido won, Loval & second Grand

Events at New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 12 .- Crescent City résults: First race, half mile-Navasota wor

baseball



Lengue.

eturned from Idaho, Pocatello may e considered out of the proposition of an Idaho-Utah or state baseball eague. After a careful investigation

'We will try to interest Logan and Park Cliv," said Chief Borchers last evening, "and if neither of those towns will put in a team we will try else-where. It is a certainty that Salt Lake, Ogden and Lagoon will have teams, and if we can not do any bet-

favorites won at Oakland today, but some of the other winners were wel played. There were close finishes dur

ing the afternoon. Phil Archibald won by a nose from Golden Light, a 10 to 1 shot, while Picador and Eva G gained neck victories. Picador was lucky to

lided with Tenrica. They all fell, and May W and Parizalde were injured

Jockey Collis and the exercise boys were badly shaken up. Results:

with the Republican leaders of the sen-ste as to when the measure was to be alan up for consideration. He had not been authorized to present a written report, and would not present any beyon' submitting the testimony taken during the committee hearings. The Hepburn bill authorizes the pres-

ident to acquire territory for right-of-way for a canal from Costa Rica and Nicaragua; directs the construction of a canal of sufficient capacity to accommodate the largest ships from Greytown on the Atlantic, via Lake Nicaragua, to Brito on the Pacific, un-der the supervision of the secretary of war; authorizes surveys of the har-bors at the two ends of the route; guarontees the use of the canal, and appro-priates \$10,000,000 for beginning the Work.

### Bulletin to Stock Men.

Denver, Colo., March 13 .- Secy. Charles F. Martin of the National Livestock association, has issued a bul-letin calling the attention of stockmen o the present status of certain bills f interest to the lovestock industry now before congress. These bills are H. R. 655, by Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio, to prevent the sale of shoddy goods as pure wool; S. 2588, by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, to provide for the improvement in breeding horses for general purpose use. H. R. 10308, providing for a permanent census bureau and an annual classified census of estock; others asking for federal aid in the reclamation of the arid and semi-arid lands of the west by irrisation, that the interstate commerce act be smended so as to give the commission judiciary power, for the admis-sion of the territories of New Mexico, Arizona, and Oklahoma to statehood

and the Henry oleomargarine bill. After stating the exact position in legislative progress that has been reached by each bill, the bulletin says: "Every man engaged in the industry should in mediately send a strong let-fer to the chairman of the committees named and to the senators and congressmen from their state, urging upon then to carnestly work for the passage of the Grosvenor shoddy bill; for the passage of Senator Penrose's horse for the passage of the irrigation oll and for the defeat of the Henry olcomargarine bill. This will take but five minutes time and five cents in while millions annually are in volved and depend upon prompt and energatic compliance with this re-

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won't agree among themselves, upon my bill or upon any other plan. Some want one thing and some want another. and others don't want anything. I'll have to talk it over with Hepburn of the house committee and see if they are going to try and pass anything over

each other and with the public that no matter what was done might have to be undone and amended later."

TELEGRAMS SENT BY MAIL. During the recent trials which the elegraph companies have been having a great deal of telegraphic matter has been forwarded by mall between Wash-ington and New York, and in fact some

other points. With wires a total wreck there was no other way. The telegraph companies would take messages "sub-ject to delay." and this delay meant the time it would take the mails to get through. There came a time when trains were threatened with delay on account of the floods. One evening at this period a man wanted to send a dispatch. "This will get to New York tomorrow morning sure?" he asked. "Well," answered the clerk, "the floods may delay that night train, and we can't guarantee it." "What in thunder has a delayed train got to do with a other points. With wires a total wreck has a delayed train got to do with a telegraph dispatch?" yelled the man. And then he was informed of the man-

ner in which business was being done. CROW CESSION BILL AMENDED. It was with a great deal of interest that Senator Clark of Montana saw the bill ceding about 1.000,000 acres of land of the Crow reservation in his state come up for consideration in the enate. It was his bill. He had introduced it, worked over it in committe and reported it. This bill provided that

cattle, horses, farm implements and other things necessary for the Indians should be given them as part payment for the cession. The reading of the bill was completed, and the presiding officer said, "The clerk will report the amendments." The senate was unusually still, and the voice of the clerk rang out, "in line 2, page 4, strike out two-year-old jackasses and insert stal lions." Decorum in the senate was for gotten as everybody laughed and made comments, upon Senator Clark's bill. He sat silent, and even when two sen-ators. Platt of Connecticut and Cockrell of Missouri, complained about In-dian cession bills in general, made no reply. And the bill passed, THE IDAHO SENATORS.

Senators Dubois and Heitfeld of Ida. w of the Democratic side-in fact,

have the choice seats of the mi-y. This is rather remarkable, in ority. view of the fact that Heitfeld has been a senator only five years and Dubols at one year of his present term. The eats of the senate are chosen by a stem which usually gives the older nators the best-that is, a senator senators the best-that is, a senator files an application for a seat which he thinks will be vacant and often waits for years to get it. The Idaho senators got their good seats by trad-ing. When Butler of North Carolina went out, he had one of the front seats we the Democratic side but it was

went out, he had one of the front seats on the Democratic side, but it was found that McComas, a Republican, had filed on it. The Democrats did not like to have a Republican there, and so a change was made which gave McComas Teller's old seat, Teller go-ing into the middle of the Democratic side and Heitfeid going down in front. Senator Vest had long occupied a seat on the front row, but wanted one near the cloakroom door, so he traded his old seat for one on the back row occu-pied by Dubois, and the yoang Idaho senator came down alongside of his colleague. Here on the front row sit two new far western senators, who have only been in the Democratic par-ty for a year.

ty for a year. ORIGINAL POPULISTS. Representative Richardson of Ala-

United States mails for the purpose of promoting a lottery. The presence of Sharp was realred in order to iden-tify Curtis before turning him over to the St. Louis authorities, but before his going to try and pass anything over there. I don't know whether this is a good time for railroad legislation or not. There are so many changes go-ing on in the relations of the roads with hearing came off, which was to have been before Commissioner Twomey on Mondav, the postal authorities at Den-ver ordered Sharp to proceed to the

eastern part of the state at once to in-vestigate the claims of Sheriff Preco and others for the reward for the kill-ing of "Flat Nose" George, the bandit,

about a year ago. Asst.-Dist.-Atty. Cherrington wired to Denver asking that Sharp be per-mitted to remain until Monday to identify Curtis, but the authorities there misapprehending, no doubt, the meaning of the request, ordered Sharp to proceed to his mission at once and that the department would send another in-specior here to carry out the wishes of the court. So Sharp went and when Marshal Heywood overtook him at Vernal he refused to return to Salt Lake until he had accomplished what he was sent out #r. The marshal re-turned and then Judge Marshall of the United States court was appealed to and he issued an attachment for the body of Frank C. Sharp, It was learned that Sharp would be in Price today so Marshal Heywood hastened there and in all probability the two have met and the inspector is now on his to Salt Lake under writ of attachment.

BANK CLERKS' UNION. Fraternal Institution for Aristocrats Of the Commercial World.

Chairman Shearman of the Salt Lake hapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks has received a pamphlet from the east in which the objects and methods of the institute are set forth as follows: To unite, fraternally and socially, through local chapters or otherwise, all those engaged in different ocalities in the banking business or who intend to become connected with it, either as officers of banks, or as bankers or as clerks in banks, trust companies, savings banks or banking houses, who desire to improve them-

selves by devoting a part of their time to the study of matters connected with the banking business. To especially train all who become associated with the institute in those branches of practical education which have a direct bearing on the business of banking. To circulate literature relating to the practice and selence of banking and of busi-ness administration; to afford those as-

sociated with the institute the advan-tages of lectures on business methods, tages of lectures on business methods, the principles of banking, the science of finance applied economics, commerce, accounts and other subjects of practical value to them; to conduct for the bene-fit of those associated with the institute a correspondence school of banking, under the charge of a competent fac-ulty; to conduct examinations of bank clocks and others associated with the clerks and others associated with the institute with respect to their technical qualifications, and to issue certificates setting forth the results of such exam-

ations. The educational work of the institute is conducted along three distinct lines. The association of bank clerks in local chapters, chartered by the institute to arrange courses of lectures and debates and the investigation of special sub-jects. Secondly, that part of the arti-cles of association providing for circu-

lating literature, is put into practical operation by the publication of "The Bulletin" of the institute; and thirdly, the courses of study in the correspond-

workers, not idlers, and a worker is usually filled with kindly feelings for be present, and the situation with man who is wanted in St. Louis to answer to the accusation of using the repose can be acquired; kindness nev "-Chicago Record-Herald.

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Dec. 11, 1997. Gentiemen: I had a very bad speil of grip and Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey did me good; it is better than all the medicine I have taken. JESSA E. WFBB. West Chester, Pa., Nov. 20, 1991.



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the main thing now is to organize and get the fans interested, and the matter of a schedule will be easily disposed of to every one's satisfaction.

of to every one's satisfaction. Mr. Bergerman of the Lagoons has not receved a reply from Buck Weaver yet, but expects one soon. Harry Jo-sephs goes to California tomorrow and has been hinted that when he turns he will bring with him some Caliornia players.

BOWLING RECORD GONE.

Fred P. Goddard Runs Up the Highest Score to Date. At the Brunswick alleys last night,

Fred. P. Goddard broke all previous records in bowling in this state and perhaps the best record of the intermountain country. After he had been playing with a number of friends he was selzed with a winning streak and ran up a total of 264 points. The management was so elated that an an-nouncement was posted to the effect that the man who broke the record or even equalled it would be given a prize of \$10.

The first seven frames were strikes, the eighth a spare, the ninth a strike and the last frame a spare. SHOOT AT OGDEN. × 1

Callison of Salt Lake Wins First Place at Live Birds.

(Special to the "News.") n. Utah, March 13.-At the Ogden. sweepstakes and live-bird shoot here yesterday at the Gun club grounds, a number of Salt Lake and Ögden crackshots contested. There were 100 birds and five men shot at 20 each and Cal Callison won first place. Callison, 19, one dead out of bounds. Cowan, 15, three dead out of bounds. Cowan, 15, three dead out of bounds. Davis, 16, two dead out of bounds. Becker, 18, one dead out of bounds. Bigelow, 16, four dead out of bounds. In the sweepstakes G. L. Becker made the highest percentage. It was par-ticipated in by the following named gentlemen in addition to those named above:

above: M. S. George and Sam Browning, A. L. Brewer and J. N. Sharp. Practice Game of Ball.

Capt. A. Gunn of the Regal baseball team of Fort Douglas, has announced that on Sunday the team will be for a practice game at the fort. said that the feam is a fast one al-ready and by early practice it will be in good form when the season opens

> Will Meet on the 20th. The contest between Lew Willams

proper.

and Jerry McCarthy, which was origh-nally billed for the 10th at Eureka, has been postponed until the 20th. The articles of agreement have been signed, and Williams will work here with Cllf-ford until the day before the contest. McCarthy is now in Eureka working out with Phil Green. Rifle Club Shoot. The sheet at the Rifle club range yes

terday afternoon was attended by Saly four members, but they shot out sev-eral scores. Newcomb had high gun making 74. The scores follow: 

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE RACE. Former Has More Scientific Coach-

ing and Better Rowing Form.

Eufala second, Sue Vius third. Time, Second race seven furlongs-Mr. Phinizy won, Algie M second, Ben Hul-

Phinizy won, Algre al second, Ben Hul-lum third. Time, 1:27%. Third race, handicap, mile and 70 yards-Lofter won, Scarlet Lily sec-ond, Johnnie McCarty third. Time, :441

Fourth race, the Bush cup, two miles and a quarter-Azim won; Little Elkin second, Major Mansir third. Time, 3:59, Fifth race, seven furlongs-Lord Quex won: Balm of Gilead second, Marcos

third. Time, 1:27%. Sixth race, selling, mile and three sixteenths—Linden Ella won, Woodtrick second, Dr. Stephens third, Time, 2:60% Seventh race, inlle and a sixteenth-Lady Chorister won, Homage second Woodstick third. Time, 1:49.

Dan Patch in New York.

New York, March 13 .- Dan Patch, th the 2:04% paser, recently purchased in Kentucky for W. H. Sturgis of this ity, arrived here in good condition. He will be worked on the Empire track prior to his grand circuit campaign.

Carriage Horses Sold.

New York, March 13 .- Twenty-three carriage horses from Chicago stables were sold last night at the American exchange. The top price of \$1,250 was brought by Thelma, a brown mare, bought by Thomas W. Lawson of Bos-

### AN OLD SUPERSTITION.

Superstitition connected with the wenth child of a seventh child is comnemorated by a tombstone in a vil-age churchyard near Bridgewater, Somerset. This inscription runs: "Sared to the memory of Dociress Anne Pounsberry, who departed this life De comber 11, 1813, aged 73 years. Stand still and consider the wondrous works of God." "Doctress" was not merely an epithet, but a baptismal name, fo was a seventh daughter of seventh daughter, and was, therefore redited with powers of healing. Sh practiced in herbs and charms. Fo King's evil this was her prescription Take the legs of a toad. Bake and grind them to powder with pestal and mortar. Place the powder in a bag round the neck of the sufferer."-London Chronicle,



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New York, March 13.-Commenting on the coming Oxford-Cambridge boat FIGPRUNE CEREAL

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Some taffeta silk petticoats with accordian flounce and dust ruffle, in these colors only-cerise, yellow, purple and cherry red, sold originally at \$7.59 each, Friday and Saturday-\$4.95.

Women's white cambric pettleoats, fresh, new, clean and pretty as can be, made with full flounce, linen lace edge and two rows of in tion; well sewed, ample width; a particularly good value for -\$1.59of inser-

### Women's \$1.50 Kid Gloves-\$1.00.

A splendid bit of good fortune that will help you make the spring glove need very easy to supply. Soft, such kidskin with one pearl clasp, every size, but-gray and mode only. There's the reason for such reduction. Friday and Saturday instead of \$1.50 a pair—\$1,90.

### \$4.00 a Dozen Dinner Napkins-\$3.25.

Reduced because the table cloths to match have sold out. The linen is the purest, perfectly bleached, the texture fine, the patterns pretty, is size—the regular dinner size. A lot of thirty dozens to be closed out, so instead of \$4.00 a dozen—\$3.25.

### Huck Towels-12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Each.

Wg never pass a price-saving opportunity on towels. There's the eason, we have this 160 dozen lot that came to our buyer's notice while n castern marts. Fresh, clean, new Huck towels, thoroughly absorbent, ize 19x34 inches, a 17c each quality Friday and Saturday-while the lot is here-lic each.

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### Bargain Table of Women's Shoes.

More than fifty pairs of women's shdes, broken lines, of course, in diferent styles and leathers, including high top golf and bicycle boots, hat were \$3.59 up to \$5.00 a pair, on bargain table for Friday and Saturday at-\$1.50.

"Old ladies" congress shoes with broad plain toes, reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.50; and laced styles from \$2.00 to-\$1.50.

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Odds and ends, of course, and some have slight defects such as soil or rubbed places. Those that were 250 to 50c each are at-5c. that were 256 to abc each are the combination pocket-book and card case style in different kinds of leathers and for clear-ance-16c. The 65c to \$1.25 are purses of real seal and other leathers in black and colors. Fri-day and Saturday-33c. Witch cloth excellent for clean-ing sliver or any metal, the 25c, size-10c.; the 15c, for-5c,

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