

Saturday, May the 8th Will be the greatest business day in the history of Keokuk. Being chairman of the Dollar Day committee, I positively know that over 100 Keokuk merchants have positively guaranteed to display and sell greater and truer values for \$1.00 than they have ever sold before. The entire population of Keokuk will practically live on that long beautiful Main street all day Saturday. Every train arriving in Keokuk will bring greater crowds than ever recorded for one day's service. The merchants are hustling all week to prepare for you and extra sales forces being added in many stores.

\$1.00
1\$
DAY
Buys
Saturday
Only

1000 New Waists received this week. Organies, messalines, crepe silks, Jap silks, and fancy stripes and pure linens, never sold before under \$1.29 to \$1.98.

Muslin underwear, true values worth \$1.29 to \$1.49.

Tub skirts worth \$1.69.

Silk petticoats worth \$1.98.

Umbrellas and parasols worth \$1.29 to \$1.49.

Children's linen coats and dresses worth \$1.69.

Stout size petticoats worth \$1.29.

Porch and house dresses worth \$1.29 to \$1.49. Etc., Etc., Etc.



FREE!

Saturday Only

With every coat, suit, silk and wool dress purchased we give free one of those beautiful waists advertised for \$1.00.

LOWITZ

Keokuk's Largest Ladies Store
612 Main—3 Floors Now

\$1.00
1\$
DAY

\$1.00 Buys at the Great Rummage Table

Odds and ends and broken sizes in kimonos, cloth skirts, cloth jackets, white serge coats, children's cold weather coats, ladies heavy coats and white voile dresses, wash dresses and "2 in a box waists" slightly soiled.

All above which sold before this season at \$2 to as high as \$10.

Don't Break Our Windows—We Can Let You in the Front Door and Out the Back Door

TIME IS AT HAND FOR AIDING BIRDS

Man Can Give Feathered Friends Artificial Nesting Places and Can Protect Them to Some Extent.

BIRDS ARE HELP TO US

Practically All Varieties War on Insects and Help to Save Crops by Their Activities in the Spring.

Birds—the little feathered friends of man, probably receive the least attention and are known the least of any other of the inhabitants of the world in which they play so large a part in preserving the plant life, besides adding materially to the many beauties of this world with their joyous song and exquisite plumage.

The pity of it is, the birds seem to be getting scarce, and our eyesight less keen than before. They should be given the protection of man who has the power to enjoy all that the bird gives in return for its life among us.

To those interested in these small inhabitants, the following by Ira N. Gabrielson, which appeared in a recent issue of the Des Moines Capital, will be of interest:

reach of the cats. A few cleaths nailed in the sides will assist the birds. If a door is left in the box a chance can be obtained to study these interesting birds. Robins will often nest in rough boxes or shelves placed under the eaves of buildings or porches.

"Wrens are perhaps the most easily secured of all birds. Boxes of any kind with an opening small enough to keep out sparrows, and placed out of reach of cats, are almost sure to attract them. The opening in the box should be about seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, or just about the size of a quarter.

"Flickers, owls or red-headed woodpeckers are easily attracted by boxes made of rough unpainted lumber. The openings for these birds should be from three to three and one-half inches in diameter. Frank Pellett of Atlantic has had considerable success with this method. His boxes were about twelve inches long, by eight inches square, placed in trees about the house. Another successful woodpecker house used in the east is an imitation hollow log. This is made by peeling the bark from a limb of elm four or five inches in diameter and ten to eighteen inches long. Sections should be straight and without knots. A hole is made of size desired for entrance, and then the bark is peeled off the section at the back of the log. The top and bottom are made by sawing pieces about one inch at the top and bottom of the peeled limb, and then shaving them down until the bark can be lapped about half an inch and tacked to the top and bottom. A roof of bark, tin or zinc can be put on to make it water tight, and the nest called or screwed in a suitable place.

"Chickadees will use an old can, a box of any kind or an empty gourd. The nesting boxes are much the same as wrens except the opening should be one and a quarter inches in diameter.

"Blue birds are much harder to get in town, but if once attracted to a place they are apt to make it a permanent home. The opening in their boxes should be two inches, otherwise they may be the same as wren boxes.

houses or trees, the direction of the opening makes little difference. Tin houses should be shaded, but this is not so important with wooden boxes. Probably most houses in town will be shaded somewhat during the day. If there is any choice the box should be in the shade during the warm part of the day.

"Bluebirds and martins like a perch at the entrance to the box, but one is not necessary for the other species. Supplies of nesting material, such as straw, straw, fine roots, feathers, twine, a pan of clay or mud, left in suitable location, will often cause birds to occupy a nesting site. Mr. Pellett found that a thin layer of ground cork or sawdust in the bottom of woodpecker nests was an added attraction to such birds.

Water at Hand.
"A drinking fountain is almost absolutely necessary if you wish to attract birds about your home. This fountain, together with the nesting material, will often attract orioles, chipping sparrows, catbirds, brown thrashers, grosbeaks and others to nest in nearby trees and bushes. Some persons have found that supplies of food scattered around are an added attraction. Grains, seeds, bread, nuts and fruits are all used successfully for this purpose.

"Below is added a summary of the sizes of houses for common birds which have been successfully used by E. H. Forbush, state ornithologist of Massachusetts:

Name of bird	Size of box	Height from ground, ft.
Wren	12x4x5	6-25
Chickadee	12x4x5	6-25
Flicker	15x8x10	6-25
Screech owl	15x12x12	6-25
Bluebird	12x5x6	12-30
Martin	12x5x6	12-30

Under the size of the box the first number indicates the height. The other numbers the dimension of the box on the bottom. If it is not square the longest way should be facing the opening so the bird sitting in the nest may face the entrance."

here looking for work several days ago, and that he has spent that time rubbing shoulders with hundreds of other out of work men in scores of employment agencies throughout the city. A list of the places was taken. They will be fumigated, and some may be quarantined.

The presence of Bush at the Cottage Grove station has developed a unique situation. A sergeant who has had smallpox will be in charge. He will receive all reports by phone. The men of the Cottage Grove station will report for roll call each morning, afternoon and night by call box. Arrests in that district will be transferred to the nearest station.

INDICTED MEN ARE ARRAIGNED TODAY

James Cox and Robert Knobs Given Time in which to Plead—Other Court Matters.

In the district court, James Cox, who was indicted yesterday by the grand jury, was arraigned, and given three days in which to plead. Counsel was appointed to represent him. Robert Knobs, also indicted yesterday, was given time in which to plead.

A motion was argued in the case of Lou B. Evans vs. the Keokuk Electric company, asking that the cost bond be increased to \$500. It was raised to \$300. This is one of the four cases which grew out of the street car accident last fall.

A demurrer in the case of Pond vs. Shisler was sustained in part and overruled in part.

The will of Martha J. Seward was admitted to probate, and Erastus Dean was named as executor.

A suit has been filed by C. S. Abell vs. John A. Wheatley. Judgment for \$142.60 is asked, also writ of attachment.

SOCIETY

For Society Editor
Call Black 655.

A VACATION CALL.
Come home where Kansas lies under the stars

Twinkling back beauty and joy;
Come and let homely love poultice your scars

Leave off your restless employ,
Come home where summer winds blow the wheat.

Where golden tides cover the sands;
Come—let your hearts' longing hasten your feet

And home love unfetter your hands.
Come where the sunflower eagerly bends

A tawny frank face to the light;
So do our hearts seek the joy of old friends—

Come home tonight.
—William Allen White.

Entertained at Luncheon.
Mrs. D. B. Hillis entertained a few friends at a luncheon at Hotel Granite in Hamilton, on Monday. Mrs. Calvin Hornaday of Oklahoma City, was among the guests.

Meets With Mrs. McPherson.
The place of meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church has been changed and the society will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. McPherson, 217 Bank street.

Ladies of Charity Meet.
The Ladies of Charity will meet tomorrow afternoon at half past two o'clock, in St. Vincent's hall, to sew.

Mission Society Meets.
The Foreign Missionary society of the Trinity M. E. church was entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Howe, 721 North Fourteenth, who was assisted by Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mrs. Della Hopkins and Mrs. Holbrook. Those who had part in the program were Mrs. W. H. Guiss, Mrs. C. M. Finney, Mrs. John Elftu, Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Alling, Mrs. Joseph Schard, Mrs. F. P. Rehmeier and Mrs. Webb.

Women's Edition on May 12.
A Woman's Edition of the Register and Leader will be issued on May 12, which will be devoted to the various interests of the women of Iowa. Miss Flora Dunlap, head of the Roadside Settlement, of Des Moines, and president of the Iowa Equal Suffrage association, will be editor in chief. Mrs. George W. Clarke, the wife of the governor, will edit the home and children's department. The proceeds from the edition will be devoted to the work of promoting woman's suffrage in this state. Since equal suffrage has been endorsed by both the general federation of women's clubs and the state federation, the issue will be of interest to all club women in Iowa. The paper will contain some of the work of the women of this city and for that reason will have local interest. Miss Caroline Baldwin, 123 High street, will act for the Civic league in sending the addresses of those who wish a copy of this woman's edition. Any one wishing a copy, who will send their address and five cents in coin to Miss Baldwin on Friday or Saturday of this week, will receive a copy.

Trump Club Meets.
Mrs. Bundy Allen was hostess to the young women of the Trump club today.

Bridge Club This Afternoon.
Miss Olive Moran entertained the Bridge club today at her home, 702 Morgan street.

Afternoon Bridge Club.
Mrs. S. Chandler Carter was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge club today. At 5:00 o'clock a beautifully appointed luncheon was served.

Regular B. U. Meeting.
The Benevolent Union will meet in regular monthly session tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Birge Benevolent Union home.

Former Residents Wed.
On Monday afternoon, May 3, at the parsonage of a Methodist Episcopal church of Kansas City, occurred the marriage of M. D. Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Scott, 1203 Times street, to Miss Emma Strohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Strohm, 2227 Tracy avenue, in Kansas City. Both were former residents of Keokuk and have many friends who will be interested in the announcement of their wedding.

St. Francis Ladies' Society.
The Ladies' Sewing society of St. Francis de Sales church was entertained today at the home of Mrs. Lorenzo Scott, Sr. She was assisted by Mrs. Lorenzo Scott, Jr., Mrs. Albert Bode, Mrs. Charles Samuels and Miss Jennie Cody.

JAPAN GIVES CHINA UNTIL SUNDAY

Force Will Then Be Used in Case the Chinese Reply is Unsatisfactory.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
TOKIO, May 6.—An ultimatum from the mikado was sent to the Chinese government tonight, it was officially stated.

China was given until Sunday to accede to Japan's demands, which virtually give Japan control over China's internal affairs.

The ultimatum implied that force would be used by Japan if China's reply was unsatisfactory.

Dollar Day, May 8
"Jim" Hill's Idea.

St. Louis Falls Press: Instead of printing a newspaper with the idea of pleasing all the people so far as possible, Jim Hill would have each plant turn out several kinds of newspapers



Hits the Bull's Eye OF ECONOMY

OUR AIM.

IS TO GIVE YOU

More for YOUR DOLLAR on DOLLAR DAY than You can get any other time of the year

Your Dollar Will Always Do More Work If You Buy "Right" At

420 Main **ROYAL CLOAK** 420 Main

LOOK! One Dollar Will Buy

\$2 Children's Rain-capes only	\$1
In red, blue or plaid.	
Excellent values.	
Special	
\$2 to \$5 Silk and wash Waists	\$1
This lot includes	
all our last season's Waists	
in good condition	
\$5 to \$10 Summer Wash	\$1
Dresses. If you can	
make a dress over, here's where	
you get a real bargain. Come early	
for they never will last the day.	
\$2 Wash Skirts and Waists	\$1
Your choice of a white, tan or	
black wash Skirt and a white or	
gray Waist for	

—one for the high brow reader, one for the ordinary reader and one for the "rough neck" element. The average newspaper man, as he marvels at this great railroad man's lack of understanding of the publishing business, knows now how Mr. Hill feels when the newspapers tell him how to run a railroad.

Dollar Day, May 8
Farming.

Milwaukee Journal: Farming is a most desirable employment. No business offers so much independence. The farmer is his own master. The thoughtful farmer plans his own work and informs himself about the most scientific methods. Farming is work that requires and cultivates intelligence. The day is past when a youth unfitted for anything is thought good enough for a farm. A farmer's work is in the sunshine, the pure air and invigorating winds. He is not cooped up among brick walls with only narrow glimpses of the sky. The farmer of today can have all the conveniences enjoyed by the dweller in the city and some luxuries unattainable by the city man. In farming there is a wide scope for ambition. There is opportunity for a man with bare hands and empty pockets to begin as a laborer and attain a competence and position in which he may take a just pride. Intelligent labor is needed as in any other business. Wide miles of land in our country still allure the seeker for home. Get back to the soil and gain in strength of body and character. When your school days are past, think of what the farm offers. No business offers more to the man who has no special employment than agriculture. To get in touch with the old earth and know the value of the soil beneath your feet is to gain in self respect and feel nearer to God.

Dollar Day, May 8
South Dakota the Goat.

Sioux Falls Press: An accepted doctrine of the railroads seems to be that if they need a little more revenue they are always at liberty to tack a little more on the South Dakota freight tariffs and make it up. It is to be hoped that the interstate commerce commission will put an end to such a practice.

Dollar Day, May 8
Mr. Gandy's Distinction.

Mitchell Republican: Congressman Gandy is the only South Dakota democrat, so far as the Republican has observed, to prevent Senator-elect Johnson from having his way with an important appointment. So Gandy has a real and new claim for distinction.

Dollar Day, May 8
The Naked Truth.

Topoka Capital: Marriage is the ceremony which binds a woman to work for her board and clothes for the remainder of her natural life.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift

Study waste—individual waste—in the home as well as business waste. It will repay you. The statement was made not long ago that if the buyer in any big competitive business followed the practices of the average French household is nothing but a tasty stew, made of left-overs—meats and vegetables which would otherwise be wasted.

The pot au feu well known in France and occasionally served here in restaurants is a most nutritious and palatable dish. Its basis is a soup stock in which beef and vegetables have been boiled and it is served in a brown earthenware pot. First the soup is poured off and forms the first course of the meal, then the meat and vegetables are drained off and there is your second course, which, with a cup of coffee and bread forms a substantial meal at a small cost.

The glittering powder of many hues in his business, that business would soon land in the bankruptcy courts.

A well known railroad official said that between the hen and the consumer there is a needless waste of something like \$200,000,000 a year. Breakage and spoilage, due to inadequate and careless handling of the eggs accounts for this waste—and the bill is paid by the consumers of eggs all over the country—and incidentally helps account for the high price of eggs during all seasons of the year.

Here is something to think about: It is well known that many of the most delicious concoctions in certain high priced restaurants are made from left-overs, cleverly disguised as croquettes and in other ways by the French cook who has learned the habit of thrift in cooking in his own country. He will add a sauce here or a garnish there and serve in so tempting a fashion that the original dish is not recognized.

The ragout, standby of many a