

Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

At the Unloading Sale of the Martin Company

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

White Lawn Waists

With embroidered front, the new long sleeves so much in demand this season; values \$1.50, unloading at **89c**

Ladies' Undermuslin

Prices cut tremendously; we do not intend to carry one of these garments over from this season. Ask to see them.

Ladies' Wash Suits and Skirts

Cut to a price that the least thought of their cost has never entered our minds. These values cannot fail to appeal to the most exacting.

Ladies' Suits

Of strictly all-wool material, in the somber as well as the swagger effects, elegantly tailored, these in all the wanted shades, this season's creations; \$25 suits unloading at **\$11.49**

LADIES' HATS, TRIMMED AND SAILORS, AT JUST HALF.

BEDSPREADS

Extra value at \$2.25; these are made with hemmed edges; unloading at **\$1.59**

20 DOZEN HAND TOWELS

Good size; unloading at, each **3c**

INDIA LINONS

Hundreds of yards; values everywhere 15c; unloading at this sale at, yard **11c**

\$35 Ladies' Suits

Excellent tailored, the most beautiful and lovely designs, many of these, only one of a pattern; unloading at, a suit **\$14.73**

Ladies' Skirts

A beautiful line in Serges, Worsteds and Panamas, in all the desirable shades; values \$6.50 to \$20.00, unloading at **\$3.69 to \$11.59**

American Lady Corsets

The best corset human ingenuity ever built, a corset that is known all over the world wherever the light of civilization has dawned as the best corset made; these range from **78c to \$2.19**

Ladies' Dressing Sacques

Beautiful designs, Japanese patterns, all silk; \$5.00 values, unloading at **\$3.49**
Ladies' Fancy Hose Supporters at exactly half price.

Persian Lawns

At prices unmatchable. 20c values at **14c**, 30c values at **19c**, 35c values at **24c**.

Figured Organdy

Very sheer and fine, a value never offered for less than 15c; unloading at **9c**

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Men's Furnishings

All our Leather Cowhide Suit Cases from our stock of \$7.50 values; light and dark tan; closing out at **\$5.19**

100 dozen men's black and tan hose, 15c values, at, per pair **11c**

35 dozen men's Japanese handkerchiefs, 12c and 15c values, at, each **7c**

85 dozen men's "Arrow Brand" collars, clean and new, at, each **11c**

20 dozen men's Monarch shirts, in plaited and plain fronts, \$1.50 shirts the world over, unloading at this sale at **98c**

Every 75c suspender in the house at, per pair **42c**

All our men's neckwear, 50c value, in Tecks and four-in-hands, closing out at, each **29c**

40 dozen men's work shirts, 75c value, at **37 1/2c**

Every man's suit in the house; values \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00; no prices or patterns reserved; all go in at one price; unloading at, a suit **\$10.69**

\$5 and \$6 Men's Florsheim Shoes

In Blucher and lace cut, in patent leather, vic kid, box calf, tan and black; Oxfords and regular styles; unloading at, a pair **\$3.89**

90 Pairs of Men's Pants

In all-wool fabrics; these come in worsteds, serges and Scotch mixtures; values \$3.00 and \$3.50, unloading at, a pair **\$2.19**

Suit Cases

All our \$1.50 Leatherette Suit Cases, stoutly stayed and strongly made, unloading at **\$1.19**

Dress Goods

75c and 85c Dress Goods; splendid values at these prices, unloading at **39c**

China Silks

For waists or fancy work; values 65c a yard, unloading at, a yard **35c**

Table Linen

\$1.00 value, 72 inches wide, unmatchable; unloading at, a yard **69c**

American Standard Calicoes

Hundreds of yards, unloading at the extremely low price of, a yard **4 1/2c**

Ladies' Hose

Split foot, white sole, full fashioned, made from pure Egyptian combed cotton; value 35c, unloading at, a pair **23c**

Children's Fast Black Hose

All sizes, 5/8 to 9/8, 15c values everywhere; unloading at, per pair **8c**

THIS WEEK THIS STORE WILL BE A VERITABLE BEE HIVE

We had an inkling last Saturday of what is to come. We have strengthened our selling force, and will be able to meet you with twenty-eight salespeople.

COME TO THIS, THE GREATEST UNLOADING SALE IN THE HISTORY OF MISSOULA

Higgins Avenue **THE MARTIN COMPANY** Missoula, Montana

THE FALL OF MAN IS SUBJECT

SOUTH SIDE PASTOR GIVES HELPFUL EXPOSITION OF GARDEN OF EDEN STORY.

At the First Congregational church yesterday morning Rev. Dwight S. Bayley preached from the text, Gen. 3:6—"And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was a delight to the eyes, and that the tree was to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat; and she gave also unto her husband with her, and he did eat." The preacher said that he did not wish to raise the question whether the incident recorded in the text was rightly spoken of as the fall, but rather to emphasize that the experience of the woman and the man in the text was not so much a historical fact as a universal fact repeated in every human life. Mr. Bayley spoke in part as follows:

"In the minds of many there seems to be a conflict between the statement in these early chapters of Genesis and the teachings of science. Not a few honest souls are greatly perplexed by this seeming conflict. But the contradiction is not one in reality; for when these Genesis narratives are rightly understood it will be seen clearly that such a contradiction is an impossibility. It should be remembered that the narratives at the beginning of the Old Testament were written for a specific purpose. They are not expositions of science nor chronicles of history; they are religious writings, prepared and preserved for the purpose of recording God's efforts to come into closer relations with man, and man's feeble and halting attempts to know God more truly. As well deny the value of a spelling book because its words do not form a connected account of the creation, as reject or belittle these early chapters of Genesis because they do not duplicate the teachings of modern science.

"When, however, in this light, then, these narratives need not be subjected to aimless questions about the location of the garden of Eden and the nature of the forbidden fruit. Matters of such gross literalism have no place in a serious consideration of this incident, any more than questions regarding the names and places of residence of the characters in the parable of the prodigal son. Jesus spoke a parable of redemption; and the Genesis writer spoke a parable of sin. Here is recorded the first story of the tragedy of human sin. Since its writing Goethe in his Faust, Milton in his Paradise Lost, Dante in the Inferno, George Eliot in Adam Bede, Hawthorne in The Scarlet Letter, and Stephen Phillips in Paolo and Francesca, have written variations of the same theme. But for direct sim-

plety and absolute loyalty to the facts of life and the spiritual truths of the universe, the original epic of sin as recorded in the third chapter of Genesis remains unequalled.

"In it we see first of all the garden. This is a picture of reality. Calvin erred greatly when he taught that man was created in a state of holiness from which he fell; and it is this doctrine which is largely accountable for the distrust of the Genesis narrative which has arisen since the general acceptance of the theory of evolution. The late John Fiske thought the origin of moral evil was involved in the essential constitution of man, and that moral evil is indispensable to the moral development of the race. Between the two Fiske has got much nearer the facts. The garden represents innocence; and this is the state in which every human being begins his life. Every babe which comes into the world comes in a state of innocence, and in such a state lives for some months or years. Could there be a more apt figure to represent this stage of life than a garden? At any rate, the garden of Eden is a universal fact for every child born into your home or your neighbor's; is a new embodiment of the garden; and in so far as we remain innocent of this or that sin is the garden of Eden in us.

"Now comes the voice of God heard in the garden. No one, of course, thinks of this as the sounding of a physical voice. Rather, it means the presence in man of moral compunction, the inner law, the sense of oughtness. Kant, the great philosopher, once said that the two greatest things that arrest and engage human thought are the starry heavens at night and the universal presence of the law of duty. This is none other than the voice of God.

"The sense of moral obligation, however, is soon followed by the suggestion of evil, by the temptation to disobedience. And how keen was the insight of the old Hebrew writer which led him to personify temptation as a serpent! Like a serpent in the coiling of the suggestion of evil, how insinuating, wriggling, slippery, fascinating it is! As this allurements to sin came to the first woman so it comes to every one of us. The picture is a composite of the human race; the experience is universal. It is suggested to us in a half-questioning way that we are doubtless free to do as we please, and thus we are reminded that there are prohibitions or restrictions beyond which lie the fields of disobedience. In childhood this disobedience would be to earthly parents; in later life it appears as disobedience to God. As we think of this prohibition, doubt of its wisdom or necessity is aroused. We examine the thing, and we see that it is 'good for food, a delight to the eyes, and to be desired to make one wise.' That is, the forbidden thing seems to be natural, beautiful and of value.

do we see? Not a comprehensive view of all the facts of life, not anything which we anticipated, but only our own nakedness. The sense of guilt clothes us as with a garment of shame."

"Of course our expulsion from the garden follows, and the fiery sword of impossibility prevents our return. Innocence is gone; the sense of guilt dogs our foot-steps; an uneasy conscience disturbs our slumber. We have fallen. We would give our right hands to undo it and be back inside the garden; but it cannot be. Yet the fall is not a hopeless one. There is the promise of strife with the hope of ultimate victory. The seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent are to engage in a death struggle. Having fallen, we must rise; and we must learn not to fall again. Innocence is gone; but we may achieve virtue through struggle in its place. God made us with the power of moral choice; otherwise we would be automata. Sooner or later we choose the wrong, and then begins the conflict for the achievement of virtue. Innocence is sweet in a child; in a man virtue is of higher worth. Discipline has an important place in God's plan for us; and it is for us to put on the whole armor of God, and to stand in the strength of his might."

HADLEY WINS A PRIZE.

That American talent in the field of musical composition is not confined entirely to musical comedies is shown by the success of a New York composer, Henry K. Hadley, in winning the prize offered by the National Federation of Musical Clubs for the best setting for a serious work. The other prize winner in this competition was also an American, Arthur Shepherd, formerly director of the Salt Lake City orchestra. Both these men received their musical education in the United States, being graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. It is a curious fact that so much attention is devoted to foreign artists and composers of the grand opera school in this country that the work of talented native composers often passes practically unnoticed. A group of young Americans is coming forward, however, most of them of New England training, who are winning the recognition of the foremost musical authorities on both sides of the Atlantic. It seems possible that in time it may cease to be necessary to import operas and opera singers from Europe, and the millions now devoted to this purpose every year may be expended on home enterprise in accordance with the principles advocated by Messrs. Aldrich and Payne.

A teaspoonful of ground coffee placed in a cup of cold water will not discolor it, if pure, but if chicory has been used as an adulterant the water will immediately become brownish.

LARRY STEPHENS DOES GOOD WORK

BOA, PROFESSIONAL SHOTGUN MAN, ATTENDS WEEKLY SHOOT OF GUN CLUB.

The regular weekly shoot of the Missoula Gun club, held yesterday, resulted in some good scores. Boa, the well-known professional shot, was present and was alone in his class, although in three events he was beaten by Larry Stephens, who each time had a perfect score. The first event at 25 targets, resulted in a clean score by Boa, the others being Stephens, 21; Woody, 24; Montgomery, 19.

The second event, at 25 birds, resulted in a perfect score for Woody. The others were Montgomery, 18; Feldman, 17; Stephens, 21; Boa, 24.

Event No. 3, at 25 of the little clay birds, was won by Stephens, this being another perfect score, while the others finished as follows: Boa, 24; Woody, 23; Montgomery, 19; Feldman, 15.

The fourth event, for 25 targets, gave Stephens his second clean score, 25. The others were Montgomery, 19, and Feldman, 20.

The fifth, the last event was at the same number of targets and resulted in a tie, since there were but two guns entered, Boa and Stephens, and each made a perfect score.

A feature of yesterday's shoot was the fact that in each of the five events at least one perfect score was made. Stephens showed up well and made Boa, the professional, go some to hold his own. It was a very successful shoot.

NOTES OF WALLACE

Wallace, June 27.—The occurrence of scarlet fever and diphtheria together in the case of the same patient is said to be a rarity in medical practice but a half dozen patients ill in Wallace and vicinity have the diseases combined. Two deaths have occurred in the past few days.

the end line of the property, 1,200 feet away.

The option held by the Irving Circuit company on the Masonic Temple theater in this city has expired and the company has lost the chance of adding the Wallace house to the circuit. The first payment was due in 30 days, but was never made. It is believed that the cost of securing horses in Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland was greater than expected compelling the company to give up their options on theaters in the smaller places.

Fifty-eight foreigners have made application in the district court for their final papers. This is the largest list of applicants that has appeared in the Shoshone county court for years.

The Idaho Northern railroad will build a 12-mile extension up the Little North Fork river opening up a large number of copper mines, the road to be constructed by fall. Three copper mines have been developed to the shipping point along the Little North Fork but have been deterred from sending out their ores for lack of transportation, the only method possible being to pack the ore on horseback. The district is rich in copper veins and there is still much vacant ground. An investigation of the Sunset district will follow soon to determine if there is demand for a railroad up Beaver creek into that region. A number of shipping mines, are located around Sunset peak.

The Snowstorm Mining company has leased the surface ground of the Century lode claim, the property of the Fairview Mining company.

Over 1,800 feet of development has been done on the property of the Handspike Mining company located on the Little North Fork. The men have been in ore for a number of years and a large quantity of it is on the dump. The drift in the upper workings is in 450 feet and the lower drift is in 1,800 feet. The ore averages 10 per cent in copper. The pay streak varies from 18 inches to seven feet in width. The company has ordered a hoist capable of making a 500-foot lift. A sawmill will be installed.

That nickel ore exists in the Coeur d'Alenes has not been known until recently. Thomas Gonyea was struck by the appearance of ore taken from the Black Jack property near Lame and sent samples of it to Washington, D. C., to be assayed at the government assay office. Returns showed 15 per cent of nickel to the ton of ore. Two claims comprise the group. All work on the property has been done by Mr. Gonyea. The drift is in 460 feet and a crosscut showed the vein to be six feet wide with a three foot pay streak.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS ANNOUNCED

NAMES OF THE PUPILS WHO PASSED THE EIGHTH GRADE EXAM MADE PUBLIC.

After two weeks of the hardest kind of work, the county board of educational examiners, consisting of Mrs. Pearl T. Marshall, chairman, and Drs. M. J. Eard and O. J. Craig, have completed the grading of the papers of the pupils who on June 10 and 11 took the eighth grade examination. The total number of candidates who wrote on the examination was 134 and of these 86 passed, 33 were conditioned and there were 13 failures. This, in itself, is no mean record and will swell the freshman class of the high school for next year, to an unprecedented size.

County Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Pearl T. Marshall announces that the candidates who were given conditions must make up the condition in August, 1909, or re-write the entire examination at a later date. About the last of the week the names of the successful candidates who took geography and physiology only will be announced.

The state eighth grade diplomas are not yet finished, but will be mailed to the successful candidates as soon as they are prepared, which may be before September 1.

The names of the successful candidates are as follows: Aileen Ambrose, Hazel Anderson, Arnold Bailey, Rose T. Bard, Paul E. Barden, Florence Batts, Lawton B. Beckwith, Fred Blandon, Orvil K. Black, Gladys M. Brewer, Hugh W. Buford, Lura E. Burk, Cloe M. Bush, Andy Crabtree, Alice DeMers, Hilda M. Deiderick, Thomas Dunstan, Floyd W. Dallas, Harry W. Egan, James Frederick Duguet, Agnes, Frazier, Robert W. Finkelnberg, Addison Finkelnberg, Elva McDaniel, Bertha Sappington, Austin Epperson, Mabelle Overturf, Mary L. Richards, Mary E. Rafferty, Elizabeth Shull, Ellen R. Shorum, Elizabeth S. Shaffer, Rue Sherritt, Gladys Shannon, Mary E. Small, Clements J. Spickerman, Roy R. Stover, Bertha Sappington, Victorine Tuott, Ethel May Fox, Marie Gibson, Isabel Gibson, Lauren Wilson Gregg, Henry P. Hayes, Elizabeth Hershey, Nellie E. Hay, William L. Hoopes, Charline C. Johnson, Robert R. Johnson, Janet Howe, Harold Jones, Melvina Kay, Ethel LaLonde, Edwin L. Houchens, Angeline Laubier, Agnes Lombard, Susan B. Merriam, Thomas M. Muldon, Lovina Meyers, Eugene Mosher, Edith Mack, Sadie B. Morris, Loring O. Mills, Russell S. Marlow, Leon Newport, Ernest J. Neely, Lillian E. Noeth, E. G. Tippet, Evelyn Thomas, Ruth Urdin, Franklin Woody, Conrad Orr, Mudge O'Brien, Helen Joy Orvik.

Marged Orr, Bernadette Porter, Grace Reedy, John Franklin Patterson, Ernest Prescott, Clara Parent, Edith M. Pew, Edna V. Woods, May Walker, Rue Howe, Clyde Jones, Cecil Gerwas.

LOCAL SOCIETY

Attractions of the Circus. A small party of friends were the guests of Mrs. Edward Hirschberg Saturday evening, when the always entertaining attractions of the circus were enjoyed.

Guests of Honor. Mrs. Edward Donlan and her sister Miss Tickle were the guests of honor Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Gerber at a Kensington.

Merry House Party. Frank Dennison had a number of his friends in Missoula as guests at his picturesque little bungalow near Bonner over Sunday. The visitors numbered about a dozen and Mr. Dennison's hospitality was thoroughly enjoyed.

Picnic at Grass Valley. "The Brownies" and a number of their young friends spent yesterday in the enjoyment of a delightful, old-fashioned picnic. The day was spent in rural pleasures and a pleasant drive home in the evening was a fitting climax to the day.

Personals. Mrs. W. E. Moore of Phillipsburg is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters of Anaconda were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Donohue the past week. Mrs. Peters is a sister of Mrs. Donahue.

Miss Flora Woody left Saturday on the North Coast Limited for Chicago, where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks.

Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. Frank Trainor returned Saturday night from Great Falls, where they were entertained as delegates to the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Frank McHaffie left for the east for several weeks visit Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ben Walter Field and Miss Marian Virginia Field have returned to their home in Fort Missoula, after an extended visit with Mrs. Field's father, Col. Thomas C. Marshall.

Mrs. T. J. D. Jenkins and family will leave on Wednesday next for Seattle to spend the summer months.

The Charles Dickens mine on Moon creek which has lain idle for months, is now working 10 men and they have taken out two carloads of ore for shipment. The ore is being mined from the west drift and is of high grade.

English mining experts are considering the extension of Britain's coal fields under the younger strata of red sandstone beneath which they dip.