"Listen, listen, Charlie," said his mother.

B Seventh Grade, 2812 E Twenty-fifth st.

Eighth Grade Papers.

Kindness to Animals.

(First Frize.)

He was soon given away and ah, what telligence he had. He would test his master. Yes, he stole an article similar

Little John's Kindness.

(Second Prize.)

-Ada Clark, 2826 First avenue S.

Line to North Dakota Points \$6.

On each Tuesday during April the Soo

Seward School.

Stories Worthy of "Grown-ups" Draw Prizes for Authors This Week-Bands of Mercy to Be Formed in Every School.

#### PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST AND JIM KEY

The wonderful horse, Jim Key, Is the central figure in the humanita-rian work which his owner, A. R. Rogers, hopes to accomplish. But the horse's benefit exhibitions, which are now over, are only a small part of

Jim Key Bands of Mercy are now forming in the public schools. Any child in the city may join and the organization will number thousands. To maintain the enthusiasm and give it direction, The Journal, in co-operation with Mr. Rogers, has arranged a prize essay contest for pupils in the fourth to eighth grades, inclusive. They are asked to write brief essays, based on their own ob-

servations, showing how animals respond to kindness and patience. Papers should be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and should Each paper should bear the name. address, school and grade of the writer, and, of course, all must be

original and neat. Spelling will also be a factor in the consideration. you have done or seen any act of kindness to any animal, just write the story simply and send it to "Uncle Bert," care of The Minneapolls Journal. This is the name by which Mr. Rogers is known to some 700,000 Band of Mercy members in the United States, and he keeps closely in touch

Prizes are awarded each week for the papers from each grade, each class receiving three prizes, \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents, respectively. From now on, for a month, the best of these by which time the Bands of Mercy ill be in running order and the Jim Key Band of Mercy column will be a regular feature of The Journal. SEND IN YOUR ESSAYS AT ONCE.

#### The Children Interested.

The children are responding warmly and they sent in many stories ir observation of kindness to

the Journal prizes must read carefully the requirements published at the head of the Jim Key Band of Mercy column. The Journal wishes all the interesting stories the children know, for publication in the Band of Mercy column, which is especially their own.

The Bands of Mercy will be organized

next week in the public schools. Miss Agnetta Floris, the general organizer, will remain in the city a few days to get

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are headaches, nervous disor-ders and its kindred causes. Many people thru force of cir-

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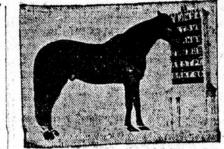
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Necklaces

Diamonds

Rings



with interesting stories of animals and

The following stories were awarded the prizes for last week, representing Corcoran, Douglass, Garfield, Blaine, Emerson, Seward, Whittier, Sheridan, Horace Mann and Bryant schools. An order will be mailed the children winning the prizes.

This order must be presented at the cashier's office and the winner will be given the money.

One little Douglass school girl who was awarded a prize must send her name and address to receive her order.

Here are the stories:

Jim Key may be said to be the model of humanitarian work ever accomplished. "How it was accomplished" is a question discussed by all. The secret of this great work is kindness and patience, for without these virtues nothing

#### Fourth Grade Papers. A Brave Act.

he went back to the sidewalk. The dog cam running along, everyone expecting that he would rush at the boy and bite him. But, inof their observation of kindness to animals last week, in spite of the fact that it was vacation, when play absorbs most of the time.

The stories received last week were all well written, with but few errors, and told of various good deeds which showed there are many kind-hearted children in Minneapolis.

The children who are working for the laws of t

-Willie Linehan, A Fourth Grade, Garfield School.

#### Story of a Chicken's Life. (Second Prize.)

In the spring of 1905 a hen was waiting for her chicks to hatch, but just five out of twelve eggs hatched. In a few days the hen died. day three died and the couple that was left wandered about the yard.

will remain in the city a few days to get the bands properly started. A feature which especially pleases the children is that they elect their own officers, a president and secretary.

The parent organization, the American Humane Education society of Boston, sends each little president a gilt or silver star badge, a copy of Our Dumb Animals, and leaflets

wandered about the yard.

Sister took them and fed them, and put them to bed. In the morning when she went to feed them there was only one. During the night a cat had killed one. The chicken that was left is my pet.

When school closed for vacation I took the chicken and made it mind me, as if I were its a gilt or silver star badge, a copy of and put it in a stocking cap near the stove in the kitchen, for I was afraid of putting him in the barn. But when it became larger it rooks them and put it takes times, patience and kindness.

—Eva Olson,

A Seventh Grade.

Horace Mann School.

Kindness Always Wins.

(Third Pfize.)

"Mama, I just can't get that dog out from under the porch. Now I called him and called him, still he crouched way under the porch in

with the others. Would you like to know how it found its name? One day a friend who stutters asked me how my chicken was. He said, "How is your chee-chee-chicken?" I said, "All right." but it seemed so funny to me that I call it

Chee-chee.

Days sped on. Chee-chee grew very large. Chee-chee had but few attacks of sickness. One day Chee-chee and I were left alone. I thought it would be nice to visit a friend, so I started. When I was nearly there I heard something behind me. I looked around and found Chee-chee following me. My friend did not want me to take him back, so I did not. Chee-chee and I are separated at the present time, but I hope to renew my sequentiating of my feethered. to renew my acquaintance of my feathered friend at the close of school.

-Marian Wakefield,
A Fourth, Douglas School. Minneapolis, Minn.

#### A Poor Bird. (Third Prize.)

Once I found a little bird that could not fix. Once I found a little bird that could not fly. I picked it up and called to my mother. "Here is a poor bird which some cruel boy has shot." My mother took it and looked at it, and there was a hole in under its wing. So we washed the blood off. Then we found a safe place for him out of doors, where no harm could get at it. In a few days the bird was well enough to fly away.

—Lorain Johnson. -Lorain Johnson,

B Fourth Grade, Corcoran School.

### Fifth Grade Papers.

A Kind Little Girl. (First Frize.) I think Jim Key is a most wonderful and

8421 Cedar avenue S.

There was a poor stray dog came around our home in Iowa, and as I can't or never could see anything suffer, took him in. The boys had been throwing stones at him and had broken his leg. I took him and doctored him and gave him some good food and after a little while he became quite a nice looking dog, I also had a white hen. She was very pretty, but she had a crooked bill. The lady who gave but she had a crooked bill. The lady who gave her to me took good care of her, too, but she had a lot of other chickens and when she fed them it could not eat very fast and the other chickens would get the food all eaten up before she had a chance, so she gave her to me, where she would not be bothered. I took good care of her, and she got quite fat and large, but I would not let anybody kill her for Sunday dinner or any other time.

I always disliked to have a chicken bought alive and killed. It always made me sick, as it seemed to me they were suffering.

I hope to become a member of the Bands of Mercy club.

I am so glad you came to Minneapolis with your dear Jim Key, and I hope he has taught cruel boys to be kind to all animals.

-Genevieve Godfrey. 8621 Second avenue S. Fifth Grade.

Our Teddy. (Second Prize.)

Once there came a cat to our door hungry and homeless. Nobody seemed to care for it, so I called him in and soon he became a great

But he was sick, he had a sore below his But he was sick, he had a sore below his ear. I could sit and see mother caring for it. She would take him up in her lap and open the sore and wash it with warm water. Then she would put some salve on it. He would lie very still and look up into mother's face, as much as if to say, "How good you are to me." Mother would then wrap him in a piece of fiannel, put him in a box which she placed in the sitting-room by the stove. This I could sit and see mother do at least twice a day, and soon our Teddy was as well as ever.

—Myrtle Johnson,

B Fifth Grade. 3421 Cedar avenue S.

Corcoran School.

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy- B Fifth Grade.

Sixth Grade Papers.

The Story of Bushy.

(First Frize.) One day in May Florence and myself were ut for a long tramp, when we heard a faint oise like the cry of a mouse. We looked inside a hole in the tree and saw At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed.

\*\*\* Doctor's Book mailed free.

\*\*Rumphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

\*\*Compare The Sunday Journal with any other northwestern Sunday onewspaper. You will be a Sunday of Dournal subscriber if you want the best.

\*\*We tried to feed him a little warmed milk, but he would not open his month. I then held his mouth open while Florence poured in some milk. Each time he made a big fuss. The fifth

day be opened his mouth alone. After that he looked forward eagerly to his meals.

He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He began to get fat and grow very fast. He were for do abox of suigar. He worked and worked and finally succeeded. He filled his mouth and claws with it and went under the bed to eat.

We taught him to roll over and beg. If we said sugar. Bushy would immediately begin to search for it.

Thru kindness. Bushy had no fear of us. One day Bushy was missing. At uight we heard a noise and saw Bushy on the window sill. After that Bushy never stayed in our room, but always came for his meals.

One May morning three years later we discovered Bushy had a family.

Fivery day he came to the window for nuis and sung for his wife and halles.

Every day he came to the window for nuis and surger for his wife and halles.

We tail Charlle, "said mans. chuckling at the wind with the way he fill." Said mans. chuckling at the very idea of him trying to get a dog out trom under the box of the very idea of him trying to get a dog out trom under the box of the very idea of him trying to get a dog out the very idea of him trying to get a dog out trom under the box of the very idea of him trying to get a dog out the very idea of him trying to get a dog out trom under the box of the very idea of him trying to get a dog out trom under the box of the very idea of him trying to get a dog out trom under the box of the very idea of him trying to get a dog out trom under the box of the very flat. He very idea of him trying to get a dog out trom under the box of the very flat.

Charlie, you go in and call paps," said flower, the ver

overed Bushy had a family.

Every day he came to the window for nuts and sugar for his wife and bables.

In the fall my cousin's family went to Europe for a year and Bushy was nowhere to be found when they returned.

—Harriet W. Barnes,

A Sixth Grade, 1414 Stevens avenue.

"I can't nng papa, out of the house.

"Never mind now," exclaimed Florence. "I got the dog, poor little dear." "That mean little brute. If I got a hold of him once I would give him a good beating," said Charlie, who was inclined to be a little hot-tempered.

"It can't nng papa, "Annual Charlie dear." I got the dog, poor little dear." "That mean little brute. If I got a hold of him once I would give him a good beating," said Charlie, who was inclined to be a little house.

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"That mean little brute. If I got a hold of him once I would give him a good beating," said Charlie, who was inclined to be a little house.

#### A Kind Act. (Second Prize.)

One day when I was coming home from school I passed by a yard where a man was loading sand onto a wagon. As I heard very loud talking, I went over to see what the matter was. Two horses were stuck in the sand and as they could not pull the wagon out their master was beating them crucily. A little sixt was standing there pleading for him to Stop. but he only muttered something about people mind-ing their own business, and when she saw that kind words had no effect, she commanded him with interesting stories of animals and their response to kindness.

During the meeting the children will tell of any acts of kindness that they have seen or done themselves,

Jim Key has awakened a great interest in the Bands of Mercy and the teachers of the public schools report that the pupils of every grade are eager to become a Band of Mercy boy or girl.

The following stories were awarded the horse was punished severely, for besides paying the proposal many fine, the poor animals with the marks of the whip on their backs were taken away from him. We went home feeling pretty sure that the man had learned a lesson; and we also felt happy to think that we had saved the horses from many more such lashings.

—Mamie Linean. 2426 Fifth avenue S.

#### Seventh Grade Papers. Humane Work.

(First Frize.) can be obtained.

can be obtained.

People say, "We can't be kind to animals because they are wild," but all children are in that state. As time goes on they are given training and different natures are developed. If they are brought up by kind parents they grow (First Irize.)

One very hot afternoon in the month that is known as "dog days," I was sitting on the porch trying to keep cool, when I was frightened by the cry of "Mad dog!" I jumped up quickly, for rushing down the street was a large, black dog, with his dry tongue hanging out of his mouth. People were scattering in all directions, very much alarmed. Coming down the sidewalk was a boy carrying a pail of water. "Run, boy, the dog is mad!" some one hollered, but the brave boy who loved animals and hated to see them suffer, hurried out into the middle of the road and set down his pall. Then he went hask to the road and set down his pall. Then

they understand when kindness is meant. But it takes time, and here patience comes handy. And by and by the horse or any other animal will become dear to the owner, as shown from the intimacy between Dr. Key and Jim. From this noble example we can see that even animals can be friends. So let us try to be kind and patient with them, and they won't need to be forced to do a thing as they are now.

—Jennie Frisch, A Seventh Grade, 801 Lyndale avenue N. Blaine School.

The dear little Tab who always rides on Sport's back, starts the circus; then comes the horse, which John thinks can't be beat and they ride around the farm happy as two mice. Well, the circus is fine and Tab loves every time he sees Tab happy and Tab loves the saying, "Do unto others as you would like them to do unto you," the animals could feel a great deal happier. I am sure that Jim Key could not have learned how to read, spell, figure, change money, open and shut his trunk if it had not been for the patience and kindness he was shown. A person cannot expect that dumb animals are going to do any wonderful things if they are kicked and abused. I hope that the seeing of this wonderful horse.

A Eighth Grade.

A Seventh Grade, 801 Lyndale avenue N. Blaine School.

Just take into consideration of all the dumb animals that are being abused each day. If the people who do this would only remember the saying, "Do unto others as you would like them to do unto you," the animals could feel as great deal happier. I am sure that Jim Key could not have learned how to read, spell, figure, change money, open and shut his trunk if it had not been for the patience and kindness he was shown. A person cannot expect that dumb animals are going to do any wonderful things if they are kicked and abused. I hope that the seeing of this wonderful horse that dumb animals are going to do any wonderful things if they are kicked and abused. I ful things if they are kleked and abused. It hope that the seeing of this wonderful horse has taught a great many people a good fesson. We will have to praise Dr. Key for using his patience and kindness on this horse, but he was certainly well rewarded for it by Jim. Most any animal can be taught wonderful things, but it takes times, patience and kindness.

—Eve Olson.

Special to The Journal, Appleton, Wis., April 14.—A janitor of a college giving the president of the Daily News cables as follows that institution letters of introduction from Berlin: she took him on her isp and soothed him.
"Never try to treat animals unkindly, for they will not do what one wants them to, and besides they will always have a fear of one. Remember that, Charlie." to be used in Germany is an odd circumstance which happened at Lawrence university. When Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the Methodist institution, ignitor, immediately responded and sup-plied the doctor with letters to his mother and friends. These were gladly accepted by the president and used to good advantage while he remained in

Germany.
While Seith is only a janitor, he is Kinduess to animals! It sounds much as the there were little meaning in the words, but could dumb animals, as they are, speak, much meaning could be gotten from only the three little words. a graduate of two German colleges, one of which Dr. Plantz studied at Intel words.

Animals are sensitive and very knowing. Intelligence shines from a dog's eyes as he licks his master's face, showing love and affection. But why this love? Is it not due to the kindness and almost human treatment bestowed while away. When a boy the Law-rence janitor finished at the Royal gymnasium at Stettin and later took his degree at the Royal academy, Berlin, in 1874. In the boiler-room at the local college can be found numerous drawings and devices which the gradu-Some people think because animals cannot drawings and devices which the gradushow their feeling by speech that they know ate jamitor uses in studying on inventoring about their treatment, be it cruel or tions. At the present time he is laboring on a smoke consumer. For some But no, we know different. It can be proved in various ways. A dog once stole an article from a store. He had been found guilty. His master, after hearing about it, lashed the poor months he has had patterns of device, but is trying to perfect it. Among other things which he has invented and sold the patents on are: beast unmercifully. Poor dog! He must have known how cruelly he was treated for he never gave up what he had taken and never repented. He was soon given away and ah, what in-A dustless chalk eraser, flypaper holder, combination kitchen and ironing table and safety device on a stepladder, No member on the Lawrence faculty takes as prominent part in politics as

master. Yes, he stole an article similar to his former steal. His master was notified. He called the shivering beast to him, talked gently and fees, he must have understood, for soon after he was seen to drop something at his master's feet and his intelligent eyes were full of love as he raised them to his master's. It was the stolen article. —Clara Betzler. B Eighth Grade, 2022 Marshall street. Sheridan School. does the janitor. While a democrat, he inclines towards socialism. In speaking of his views he said, "I am a socialist, but not a 'red." I do not believe in strikes. I believe that labor-ing men should be sent to congress in place of rich men and those Laboring men controlled by trusts. Laboring n should also be in the city council. believe that the laborer over 60 should be pensioned the same as they are in Germany, where they get from 200 to 500 marks a year."

#### ERICHSEN BUYS SHIP FOR TRIP TO GREENLAND

Danish Explorer Gets Around Difficulties with Duke of Orleans and Prepares for Expedition.

By Publishers' Press. broken off negotiations with the duke of Orleans regarding the duke's polar ship, the Belgica, the Danish explorer, Mylius Erichsen, has bought the Norwegian polar ship, the Magdalene, for his expedition to posthere. his expedition to northwest Greenland. The Magdalene arrived here yesterday.

She has been docked for refitting and She has been docked for refitting and Saturday Evening Post. He weighs will be called the Danmark. She is somewhere near the 320 mark, and has a new vessel, is in excellent condition, to have his office furniture made along and was used last year as a supply ship for the Ziegler depots. It is said Some rubbers last a day—some a season. "Others" and Foot-Schulze Glove. she will start on the Erichsen expedi-

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small Line will sell one way settlers tickets to points in Northern Minnesota and North Dakota int sate of \$6. For furand easy to take. Don't forget this. ther information and tickets call at 119

More pure India rubber-more wear-more style. Foot-Schulze Glove rubbers.

By Publishers' Press.

Despite the reassuring statements is-sued by Professor Renvers for the benefit of the public, your correspondent is enabled to state positively that Prince was about to go abroad he desired letBuelow's condition is altogether sad
ters to take with him. Paul Seith, the
janitor, immediately responded and supplied the doctor with letters to his
mother and friends. These vere glady
atographic to state positively that I ringe
the doctor with letters to his
mother and friends. These vere glady
atographic to state positively that I ringe
that the doctor with letters to his
mother and friends. These vere glady Nearly all of Good Friday was spent by the chancellor in prayer with the former court chaplain, Dr. Stoecker, who informed his friends that he was very much shocked at the helpless and reduced condition of the prince. Dr. Stoecker declares that it is out of the question that Prince Buelow will ever again be able to take up the govern-

ment leadership.

Speculation as to the chancellor's successor concerns chiefly Prince Philip Eulenburg, former ambassador to Vien-na, who is the kaiser's candidate, and Baron von Rheinhaden, Prussian minister of finance, who visited Chicago in 1904, and whose chances are considered the best because he enjoys the confidence of the reichstag.

#### OPPONENTS TOO STRONG FOR DRAINAGE BILL

Representative Steenerson Abandons Hope of Passing Measure at Present Session of Congress.

By W. W. Jermane. Washington, April 14.—Representa-tive Steenerson today gave up hope of passing his drainage bill at this session. All he will try to do will be to get a All he will try to do will be to get a report from the committee on public lands, which will afford a basis for dis-

cussion among the members.

Friends of the drainage proposition realize that because this is a new proposition, it, like all other new mat-ters brought before congress, will have to be discussed and explained before a majority of the members will see their way clear to voting for it. In this case, too, there is opposition from mem-bers of the National Irrigation association, who want the proposed drainage law enacted as an amendment to the reclamation act. Mr. Steenerson has hopes that, if the

Copenhagen, April 14.—Having bill is favorably reported at this ses-roken off negotiations with the duke sion, he may get it thru the house in the short session next winter.

Ambitious Taft.
William H. Taft, secretary of war,
has a paramount ambition which is not the usual one assigned to him, says the special lines. Outside his office he stands unless sure of the furniture. This weight, he feels, is too much to carry, so he has put himself on a strict carry, so he has put himself on a strict diet, cutting out all sweet and starchy foods. His goal is the 250 mark. When he gets there (quoting the Post again) he will probably give a dinner in celebration of the occasion, and increase his weight 10 or 15 pounds. To keep in good physical trim drink golden grain belt beer at every meal. As a pure, health of the prince to health of the princ healthful spring tonic it has no equal.

980

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### **BUILDERS** HIS SPIRITS CRUSHED HARDWARE CO. 623-625 let Ave. So.

We are now located in our new quarters with a complete new line of

**Builder's Hardware** Mechanics' Tools Garland Stoves and Ranges Herrick Refriger'tors **New Era Paints** Cutlery, Etc.

Be sure and see us and get our prices before purchasing. We can

### Quality of Dyeing

That's the idea we want you to get. The only way to get it is to try our method of doing the work. We know we do it right, but we want YOU to know it and request that you send us some article of clothing or household so we can demonstrate how successfully we

#### Try Lace Curtains or Draperies

Will restore them to their original newness and freshness.

Clothing Too

Ladies' spring Jackets, Opera Cloaks, Reception Gowns, etc., for ladies and suits and top coats for gentlemen.

A WORD TO THE MEN. To look dressy at all times will cost you but \$1 per month on our yearly contract scheme. A gentle-man's wardrobe kept continually



#### He's Prosperous Max Bentson, of the Bentson

Max Bentson, of the Bentson Tailoring Company, says that this has been the most prosperous spring season he has ever enjoyed since he has been actively engaged in the tailoring business in this city. When asked whether he at-tributed this to the general prosperity which is prevalent all over the country at this time, said: "Well, partly; but then you know some of the business men are kicking a lit-tle now, but I can truthfully say that business has never been better with me, and I at-tribute it to the fact that my friends and patrons are finding me out and realizing that I give the best values in tailor-ing for the money, and make the snapplest clothes to be secured for the money anywhere, which warrants their coming suit and bringing their friends with them; hence my prosper-ous condition. Better order your suit now so as to insure early delivery. You'll find me at 318 Hennepin Avenue.



## nothing but pure, rich,

wholesome milk, pasteurized and clarified by our celebrated process, and bottled to keep it clean and free from invasion of external elements. Much milk sold contains poisonous matter. Not so with Bottled Milk. It is Absolutely Pure.

The Minneapelis Milk Co. Cor. 9th Ave. So. and 6th St.

# I HAVE JUST

For Kidney, Bladder and Uric Ack Diseases, and if You Will Let Me, I Will Prove it, Free.

Testimony from honorable men and women almost everywhere shows I have an actual cure for the miseries of Kidney. Bladder and Kindred Allments.

I want it to cure you, but before I ask for your confidence I propose to prove without cost to you—

that my remedy is a something different.

that my remedy is a something different, something better, something harmless, something that does cure medicine.

To do this, if you will fill out the following coupon and send it to Dr. D. A. Williams.

15 Post Office Block, East Hampton, Conn., I will send you Trial Treatment of my cure.

If will send you books of proof and that there may be no cost to you in making application for the above, I will also send you a good two-cent Dostage stamp: all being sent in a plain pack.

postage stamp; all being sent in a plain pack-

age by mail—

ABSOLUTELY FREE AND PREPAID

To accept of this offer puts you to no expense
or under no obligation and as there is no misrepresentation, why not try the medicine and
give it a chance to convince you that your
suffering and disease are unnecessary, let it
show you there is one remedy you can depend
upon. (I presume no sufferer cares for the
free stamp; but it is my pride to prove I have
an actual cure at not a penny of cost I

an actual cure at not a penny of cost ) This coupon entitles you to free trial treatment, free advice and a free possage stamp.
Write your name and full address plainly, and send to Dr. D. A. Williamt, 15 P. O. Bock.
East Hampton, Cona., and receive same by return

Invest your money where you get the best results. If you invest in Journal want ads you will find they pay big dividends. Only 1s

# Sweeping Reductions Throughout the Entire Store

tion June 24.

Thousands of dollars worth of new spring merchandise must be turned into cash, and quickly, too, no matter what the loss may be. Our only thought is to clear counters, cases, shelves and racks of merchandise. It includes, suits, coats, skirts, waists, millinery, hosiery, underwear, ribbons, veilings, piece goods, etc. Positively never to be forgotten values.

SALE KERR DEPT. STORE STOCKS

Third street S.

MUSLIN GOWNS made in full lengths and widths, embroidery trim-

Being Sold by 6.6. atkinson 46.

SKIRTS Elaborately trim-med with embroidery and lace, hem-stitched tucks, very attractive, easily worth \$1.50.

### **GARMENTS** \$4.69 Silk Pettleoats

### \$3.98 Walking Skirts

worth \$6.00 to \$7.50.

In this lot are over 200 new Walking Skirts, all made of good, dependable materials, including all wool Panama, mobair tweeds gray mixtures. materials, including all wool Fahama, mohair, tweeds, gray mixtures, checks and worsteds—made in the very newest circular effects. Not a skirt in the lot but what is worth rearly double this price.

### nearly double this price.

98c White Waists worth \$1.50 to \$1.75. In this lot are over 50 dozen fresh, dainty, white waists, made of lawn, dotted Swiss, batiste and lingerie materials; the styles are the most becoming—many copies of high-class models. Made in plain and fancy ef-fects, loose and short sleeves. This price for one day only.

### \$10.50 Tailored Suits

Broadcloth, Serge and new gray suit-ings. New Eton jacket and pony styles, full circular skirts, black and including rose, Alice, requeen's gray. Positively

### \$4.98 Separate Coats

At this price we have taken and bunched a lot of 120 suits—all new. dostrable styles, made of Panama. all colors, including rose, Alice, seda and queen's gray. Posit the greatest values ever offered.

worth \$8 and \$9.

We have taken a big lot of Coats and got them out for Monday's selling—the lot includes %-mixtures coats, covert box coats, silk Eton and broadcloth coats—all well made and perfect fitting. If you want a good, dependable coat at little money, see these.

#### \$2.19 Jap Waists worth \$3.50.

These waists are made of a very fine quality heavy Jap silk, made in very attractive plain tailored and fancy lace and medallion trimmed: very chic new effects.

#### \$22.50 Volle Suits worth \$38.50.

These suits are made of a very

superior quality fine imported voile, lined throughout with taffeta; extra taffeta drop, jaunty Eton jacket, circular skirt, black and

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