



April Sale of House Furnishings

This is the month of house cleaning in general through the home and always there are curtains to be replaced, draperies to be added here and there, also bed linens that need replenishing.

Hence This Sale at This Opportune Time

Included in this sale is our entire stock of Lace Curtains, Bed Spreads, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Scrims, Silkolines, Tapestries, Portiers and Burlaps. **All Are Reduced.**

Sheets Reduced as Follows:

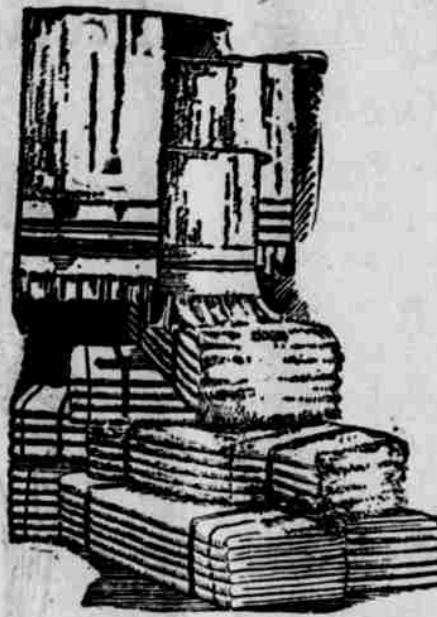
Size 63x90, for three-quarter bed, 75c grade	63c
Size 72x90, for average size bed, 85c grade	76c
Size 81x90, for average size bed, 85c grade	87c
Size 81x90 for regular size bed, \$1.00 grade	76c
Size 81x90 for regular size bed, \$1.25 grade	98c

Pillow Cases Reduced

The 42x36 size and 15c quality, now	11c
The 42x36 size and 20c quality, now	16c
The 45x36 size and 20c quality, now	16c
The 45x36 size and 25c quality, now	21c
The 45x36 size and 30c quality, now	25c

50c and 60c Scrims at 31c

A general assortment of plain and fancy scrims, white and ecru, 36 to 40 inches wide, suitable for bed room or living room windows, worth to 60c.

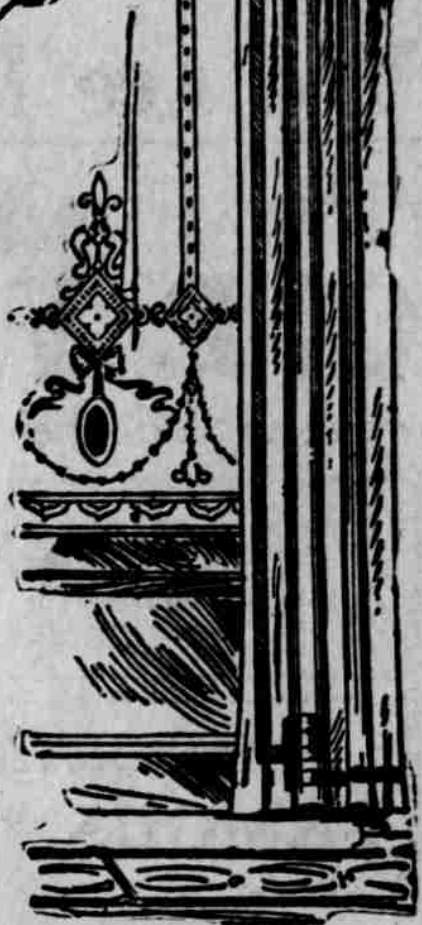


Towels Reduced

Bath towels, 15c regular, now	11c
Bath towels, 20c regular, now	16c
Bath towels, 25c regular, now	21c
Bath towels, 35c regular, now	27c
Bath towels, 65c regular, now	48c
Bath towels, \$1.00 regular, now	79c
Huck towels, 35c regular, now	27c
Huck towels, 25c regular, now	19c
Huck towels, 15c regular, now	11c

Bed Spreads Reduced

\$2.00 Grade crochet spreads, now	\$1.69
\$2.50 Grade crochet spreads, now	\$2.15
\$3.00 Grade crochet spreads, now	\$2.48
\$2.75 Grade crochet spreads, now	\$2.35
\$4.50 Grade crochet spreads, now	\$3.69



Imported Madras the \$1.00 kind now 73c

Comes in green and brown colorings, of silk and cotton fabric, suitable for side hangings to windows, or inside cases.

Tapestry and Repts at 53c

Shown in red, brown and green, both plain and fancy weaves, 44 inches wide, especially good for portiers and coverings.

Store Closes at 3:30 Tomorrow for the opening game of the season

Popular Price Lace Curtains Reduced

\$1.50 Regular now **\$1.19**
Just a plain little scrim curtain, the kind used most, where real wear and washing is required.
\$2.00 Regular, now **\$1.48**
Regular size scrim curtain, with a plain hemstitched border, comes 2 1/4 yards long, worth regular \$2.00.
\$2.50 Regular, now **\$1.95**
A scrim curtain with a lace edge, one that could be used in your living room, comes regulation width and length.

The Alexander Department Store

All Odd Lace Curtains taken from the regular 95c stock, worth to \$7.50 pair, go at the one price . . .

SIGNOR T. RUFFO ENJOYS WILDWEST

He of the Million Dollar Voice Rides Cowpony at Round-up Park While Cameras Click

Members of Chicago Grand Opera Company Enjoy Exhibit Arranged for Their Benefit Yesterday—Indians Make Picturesque Background for Splendid Scene of Old Days.

The two extremes of show life, the classic and the natural, met here yesterday when the 252 people composing the Chicago Grand Opera Company skurried out of their two special trains to see Indians and cowboys disport themselves at Round-up Park. For once the professional entertainers played the role of audience and they enjoyed a program that was quite far removed from that which they themselves present, enjoyed it as much as a bunch of kids paying their first visit to a menagerie, and they were just as noisy about it, too. The painted and feathered Indians quite enraptured them and the picturesque and swaggering cowboys captivated the ladies, so much so in

fact that more than one had her picture taken holding hands with a grinning buckaroo. And the daredevil recklessness of a Ben Corbett or a Johnny Baldwin quite took away their breath with astonishment. "Ah," one of the great singers was heard to say when Corbett was up in the air on a bucking broncho, "the Italians may be beautiful but the Americans they are brave."

Two special trains bearing the distinguished troupe did not arrive in Pendleton until nearly 11 o'clock owing to delay caused by a hot journal. They were stopped opposite the park and immediately the occupants, stars and satellites, great and small, artists and chorus girls, valets and maids swarmed into the great stadium where several hundred Pendleton people were awaiting them with as much curiosity as the actorfolk anticipated the wild show which the management of the Round-up had prepared for them at their special invitation. It was the first time an opera troupe had ever visited Pendleton and few wished to overlook an opportunity of seeing with their own eyes the human song birds whose names are as familiar as king's.

Immediately they entered the stadium the visitors surged into the arena like a bunch of excited women at a sale. Everyone seemed to be armed with a kodak and they clicked their little machines furiously to take away with them as much as possible of the novel scene before them.

Cleofanti Campanini, general director of the company, must borrow Johnny Baldwin's beautiful white mare and have his picture taken upon it. In order to look like a real product of the western plains he borrowed Ben Corbett's chaps, sombrero and gay kerchief. Not to be outdone, Signor Titta Ruffo, he of the most wonderful voice in the world, next mounted a horse, but he took care to have his faithful valet stationed at the animal's head. And then Tittle Baldwin, champion lady broncho buster of the world, rode alongside and they smiled together into a camera lens, only Ruffo's smile was far less assured than Tittle's.

He was uneasy all of the time his feet were off the ground and his hand never left the horn of the saddle. "Hi, there, quit yer pullin' leather," yelled a youthful American but the great Ruffo never understood.

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The cowboys tried to induce him to ride the horse about the track, assuring him that the animal was very gentle, but he shook his head emphatically and when someone started to lead the horse away, he took a firmer hold on the "biscuit" and his million dollar voice flowed forth in real alarm. He spoke in his native tongue and he spoke to his valet. No one understood his words but the actions of the little valet interpreted them fully. He leaped to hold the horse's head while "the greatest" man in the world, as he referred to his master when asked his identity, precipitately dismounted. "Well he may be able to sing a bit," quoth one buckaroo, "but he sure ain't at home on the back of a bronk."

This was all preliminary to the show itself and the management had difficulty in getting the visitors back to the grandstand to clear the track. And then came the Indians in all their savage finery, and back came the kodak flenda, exclaiming with delight as they flitted from spot to spot to get the dancing braves and chanting squaws in focus. Gilbert Minthorn, the most picturesque of picturesque Indians, led his tribesmen through the war dance to the beat of the tom tom and the ladies went into ecstasies over his brilliant costume and graceful movements. "Oh, I think he's just too cute for anything," said one and "Isn't he a dear," exclaimed another. Of course these were American members of the troupe saying this, for the madames, made-moiselles, signoras and signorinas spoke in no understandable tongue. But they did speak. They fairly chattered and they punctured their chatter with shrill shrieks in utter forgetfulness of their golden notes. Even Carolina White screamed little screams in which there was no music.

The Indians were followed by Johnny and Tittle Baldwin in their trick and fancy riding and these two won the same applause with which their riding is received at every Round-up. Sharkey, the champion bucking bull, who has never been ridden by any man longer than seven seconds, was next led forth and saddled. His huge bulk quickly propelled Bill Mahaffey and Ben Corbett into space amid the wild delight of the audience. Three outlaw horses were then brought forth and the cowboys rode them straight up, raking their sides with their rowels, fanning them with their sombreros and yipping in most approved style. It was all quite new and wonderful to the opera folk, especially to those whose skins had an olive tint.

When the show was all over, the guests were loth to leave the grounds. The lady members surged again on the track to gather souvenirs. One secured the purple scarf that adorned the neck of Gilbert Minthorn and it was that one who secured a portion of the broken cinch from the saddle of Tittle Baldwin. It was the end in which was the ring and she declared with enthusiasm that she would make of it a necktie holder. A dozen or more swarmed about

Sharkey to have their pictures taken with that great brute, and Sharkey rumbled his appreciation of the honor in tones far below low C. Others waked upon the cowboys, most of whom were somewhat shy. Not so, however, Cowboy Johnny Tyke. He met the enthusiasm of the foreign ladies with an enthusiasm all his own. When one grasped his hand to hold while a camera was snapped, he immediately swung his long arm into place about her supple waist and then it was she who was abashed.

There were only two disappointments to the show. The principal one lay in the fact that Mary Garden was asleep in her berth while the rest of the great company were enjoying themselves. Temperamentally Mary had retired to her berth exhausted from her efforts in presenting "La Tosca" to a Portland audience the night before and she gave orders to be allowed to sleep as long as she could. Therefore, her maid, knowing her mistress, refused to disturb her even though other members of the company requested that the great star be prodded into wakefulness. However, the disappointment was not so keen as might be supposed for the majority of ladies there were positive that they beheld the beautiful Mary.

The other disappointment was one experienced by the Round-up directors. Because of the shortness of the notice, they had difficulty in making any extensive preparations and then the rain of the night before made the roads so slippery on the reservation that it was impossible for the autos to reach the place where many Indians were waiting to come in. Be that as it may, the singers were highly pleased with the show. Not knowing the real Round-up and everything being novel to them, they spent an hour which Manager Max Hensch declared they would remember the rest of their lives.

Tack in a Corner.

When a tack has to be driven into an inconvenient corner, force the tack through the end of a strip of paper and hold the paper instead of attempting to hold the tack.—Chicago Journal.

Germs of Disease should be promptly expelled from the blood. This is a time when the system is especially susceptible to them. Get rid of all impurities in the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and thus fortify your whole body and prevent illness.—Adv.

Oregon newspapermen in session at Salem adopted resolutions against any further legislation interfering with business or industries.

Wash and scrub yourself to beat the band but you ain't cleaning your stomach, bowels and insides—Hills' Rocky Mountain Tea will do it slick and quick. Try it this spring. 35c. Tea or Tabs.—Tallman & Co.—Adv.

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GREEN DOG IS FREAK.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 4.—Big offers have been received by Warren Burk for a greyhound pup which recently arrived in a litter of five and which glories in a coat of dark green, like Burke's hat. Burk, whose kennels are cared for methodically, is at a loss to account for the freak.

There are a few small patches of yellow on "Tipperary," as Burk has named the curious newcomer, but the prevailing hue is the favorite Irish color. Tip is the liveliest pup in the litter, and seems to be the favorite of the mother dog.

To have a fine healthy complexion—the liver must be active, the bowels regular and the blood pure. All this is brought about by using HERBINE. It thoroughly cleanses the liver, stomach and bowels, puts the body in fine condition and restores that clear, pink and white complexion so much desired by ladies. Price 50c. Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

CARPENTER IS "DOCTOR."

NEW YORK, April 6.—"I don't need a doctor; call a carpenter," said Leo Frank, of St. Louis, to Patrolman Rinschler as he lay in thirty-sixth street with a broken leg. The patrolman insisted on calling the ambulance until Frank, annoyed, remarked: "Are you thick? Can't you see I've lost the spring from my wooden leg?" He got the carpenter.

Bad breath, bitter taste, dizziness and a general "no account" feeling is a sure sign of a torpid liver. HERBINE is the medicine needed. It makes the liver active, vitalizes the blood, regulates the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy and cheerfulness. Price 50c. Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

The Guthrie-McDougal Co., Lewis building, Portland, were awarded the construction of municipal dock No. 2, at Portland for \$229,447.

Local Playhouses

What the Press Agent Has to Say of Present and Coming Attractions.

The Orpheum.
For Monday and Tuesday the Orpheum has secured a splendid feature with Miss Florence Turner, the well known actress in "Jean's Evidence," a sensational drama in which

her dog "Jean" plays detective. Madge Harvey is engaged to Jack Cole, an inventor, who had the misfortune to be swindled out of his savings and consequently their marriage has to be postponed. Miss Agnes Snow a professed music teacher arrives and Madge decides to take lessons and become a music teacher. But Miss Snow is in reality a notorious crook. Later Madge's father brings home a diamond brooch to put in the bank for his employer. Miss Snow who is in the house at the time sees it and tells her confederate and also gives him the key to the house. Jean, Madge's trained dog, attacks the thief when he tries to come in but is finally beaten away. The thieves get the jewel case but not the diamond. Madge and Jack are almost convicted on circumstantial evidence but Jean finds the diamonds and they are cleared.

Two Spies. Gaumont, two reel feature. A romance of the Balkan war full of the greatest dramatic effect, taken in real life and warfare. A splendid picture.

Pastime—Monday Only.

Tonight James E. Macdougall will present three and a half reels of motion pictures illustrating farming scenes in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Mr. Macdougall is the representative of the department of natural resources, Canadian Pacific Railway. These pictures and lecture are in addition to our regular program and no advance in admission will be charged. Those wishing to hear Mr. Macdougall must be in the theater by 8 o'clock as he gives only one lecture. Our regular program consists of the usual four reels of pictures and is a very strong show. The feature is "The Medicine Man's Revenge," Kalem, in two parts. A western picture. Mona Darkfeather is featured. This wonderful production is different from any other western drama ever filmed.

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"The Price." Orma Hawley is featured in this Lubin drama. Remember if you wish to hear Mr. Macdougall you must be here before 8 o'clock. The admission remains the same, adults 10c, children 5c.

Costs.

Morton and Dale, in feats of strength, are undoubtedly the best novelty act ever seen in this house. Using a hoghead filled with water, which four men from the audience found it difficult to place it on his chest while he lay with his head on one chair and his feet on another; he found no difficulty in supporting the great weight and then just to show what real strength was he lifted the hoghead a foot from the floor, unaided. They have other interesting feats such as bending steel bars and juggling heavy chairs around with the teeth. They will be here two more days, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Rahn, soprano soloist, will have an entire change of songs for Monday and Tuesday.

"The Surgeon's Experiment." Two reel Majestic. The way in which a hardened criminal was transformed into a respectable, law-abiding citizen by an operation on the brain is the theme of this interesting picture.

"An Interrupted Seance." Reliance. A comedy sensation dealing with "spooks" and "hants," fake ones, that is certainly a laugh maker.

"Apollo Fred Sees the Point." Apollo. Fred Mace and his burlesque gang in a breezy comedy.

Alta Theater.

New program of pictures today. "The Cross in the Cañon," a two part western.

"A Mud Bath Elopement," with Bob Leonard in a comedy role.

"Slim to the Rescue," another comedy.

The Alta is changing program four times each week now, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Admission, 10 an. 5 cents. Vaudeville has been cut out for a few weeks until vaudeville conditions are more settled.

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