fore Easter -- is the last ry Sales -- the opportuare very attractive y Easter appareling

Veiling for Easter

All the new novelties in pretty and becoming meshes, scroll and velvet motifs and attractive borors, and for the day before Easter are specially priced, a yard, 59c.

ter Sales of New and for Women and Misses

ave been made for this exceptional values in resulting in offerings approved at this time

red Suits for Only \$19 practical suits for women and misses. e found ay, choice for

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ilk Dresses for \$10.00 a opportunity for advantageous purchasing is it at this time-just on the dooraffeta, crepe de chine, faille silk, crepe of the proortment Saturday for \$10

esses, Your Choice \$19 and smart street costumes we never have ofgarments for Easter we were fortunate in sesoft taffetas, clinging crepe de chines, silk ded are all the good and desirable \$19

Coats for \$12.50 nart coats in all the new flared, belted, are the nifty black and white checks, pretty

\$12.50

Your Choice for \$19.00 that never has been equalled by us. The very smart-yokes with the new collars and cuffs.

Klosfit Petticoats Unusually Good, \$5

KLOSFIT—The petticoat of the hour; always smooth over the hips; no shirring, no hooks; fastens smooth with glove snaps; elastic band that fits snug. Made of the pliable silk jersey, messalines, taffetas, etc. All the best shades.

Saturday Choice for \$5 have 135 black taffeta silk skirts, made to he new wide flared models, shirred tops, hionable models. Very special, \$5.00

e for the Little Misses

Girls' pretty wash frocks, in assortment much more complete than we have ever shown in these every-day colored wash dresses. Styles are varied and many new ideas are shown for the first time. Beautiful plaids, chambrays, ginghams, tussah cloth, etc. Priced at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Girls' Snappy Top Coats for \$6.98 selection of smart and classy

wraps and coats for girls. They are very new and swagger. Smart checks, novelty cloths, poplins,



of Crepe de Chine and Most Winsome Styles, \$3.98 There are fifteen of the newest styles to select from in this group,

in flesh, maize and white-the most exquisite spring shades

Other Easter Blouses

Georgette crepe blouses, Duchesse satin blouses and taffeta blouses for \$5 and \$5.98.

Shadow lace and Filet lace blouses for \$5 and \$5.98.

In all the most delightful spring

in Crepe de Chine

Crepe de chine envelope chemise, made in pink and in white, trimud with fine quality val. laces and chiffon rose buds. Well made and all cut on fuil special price.....\$1.98 lines; Saturday's

erchief Specials

Wome S Easter Handkerchiefs -Fancy Colored Silk Crepe de Chine andkerchiefs-White centers with d borders; also solid colors embroidered corners. A very cial sale price for

Spring Neckwear

All the latest accessories in neckwear are here including-Hand-Embroidered Vestees with the new high collar; some with fancy low necks. All very prettily trimmed. Saturday 98c to \$1.50 Queen Elizabeth Ruches—A beautiful assortment. They add such a prettty touch to the new spring

broidered organdie and Oriental lace roldered organine and land or all in the newest patterns. 50c

Embroidered Organdie, Oriental Lace and Fancy Net Collars—A large assortment, including 29c net and Oriental lace vestees

Up from

\$16.50 Trunks

35 Sample Trunks, made of three-ply, veneer, covered with hard vulcanized fiber. hand riveted. Sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches. Values to \$16.50. Saturday......\$9.95

Special \$9.95

wear. All sizes. A pair, \$5, \$6 and \$7.00 wear. All sizes. A

"Trustworthy" for Men-Tan, or black. All the

Shoes and Oxfords | Boys' Dress Shoes-Made over the same last as the men's.

Easter Ties

FOR SATURDAY-75 doz-

en Easter ties in the very

latest designs, made up in

extra large shapes. The qual-

ity of silk and the quantity

used causes these ties to be

sold in many exclusive shops

at \$1. Easter special, Saturday, choice at ... 59c

One lot of fine silk neckwear in

the very latest patterns; worth

to75c. Saturday 21c & 50c special, at.....21c

Store for Men Fairly Teems With New Clothes for Easter

There is plenty of time left in which to select your new suit for Easter. It takes but a few minutes here—with this great stock to choose from. A selection from the world famous Society Brand, Hirsh-Wickwire, Schloss Bros. and other high-grade makes assures you of correct style, an excellent fit and most durable fabric. A complete assortment of styles, colors and fabrics awaits you here Saturdayand you make your selection from the finest ready-to-wear clothing in

*19⁵⁰ *23⁵⁰ "Biltmore Special" \$ 1650 Coats and Suits,

Top Coats Stylish new top coats for spring, made of excellent quality fabrics, one-fourth silk lined. Also new Balmacaans. A splendid showing of the new velvet collar spring overcoats in nobby plaids and plain colors. Also the new \$16.50

Men's and Young Men's "Biltmore Special" \$16.50

Made of serges, worsteds, tweeds and cassimeres, in plain and fancy weaves,

including tartan checks and stripes, pen and pencil stripes, Salt and pepper mixtures. Made with stylish patch pockets and plain and English soft roll lapels; two and three-button models; silk and serge lined; sizes 34 to 50. \$16.50 The "Biltmore Special".....

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits Three Special Prices Saturday

Young Men's Models - Smart | Men's and Young Men's Suits | Men's and Young Men's two and three-button models with the patch pockets that are everything this spring. Pure worsteds and cassimere suits, in all of the newest shades for spring, and made just as they should be for the new season. A saving of \$3.00 on every suit at this low price-

-Wool worsteds and cassimere; tweeds and fancy mixtures. English and semi-English models and the conservative two and three-button models; also blue serges included in this price. A saving of \$4.00 to \$5.00 on each suit.

Fancy Mixed Worsteds and Tweeds-All the newest colors. Pure all-wool serges; strictly hand tailored. Full serge lined patch pockets and regular pockets. Sizes 34 to 48. A saving of \$6.00 on each suit.

\$3.50

Trouser Special

dreds of pairs to choose from.

Pure all-wool worsted trousers. Hun-

Slipon Raincoats

Double texture Paramettos, worsteds, cantons, tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres. All full length coats. Plain, regular and balmacaan models.

Values to \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$5, \$6.50 to \$8.50 \$10 and \$15 Values to \$2.50 \$6.50 Saturday at \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 M Sat'y at \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

some in pronounced effects. Worth to \$1.75,

Men's Stylish Dress Accessories for Easter Wear MEN'S SHIRTS-For the day before Easter we have assembled about 125 dozen men's new spring shirts and marked them very special. They are in handsome neat patterns,

new lot just came in. Just the shirt for spring and summer. Made of a fine quality satin striped silk, in exclusive patterns; special, \$3.98 and \$4.98.

choice...... SILK SHIRTS—A handsome | MANHATTAN and Emery shirts in the most fashionable patterns and weaves of spring are shown now in great variety. Every one a surprisingly good value; priced at \$1.50

MEN'S SILK SOX-All the new spring shades, "Run of the Mill' quality; 35c a pair grade; Saturday, pair, 15c and 21c MUNSING UNION SUITS | INTERWOVEN and PHOEfor men, sold in Omaha only | NIX silk sox in the prevailing by these stores, \$1 to \$5. spring shades, 50c to \$1.

SHIRT SPECIAL-135 dozen men's negligee and golf shirts, in plain and neat striped patterns; soft or laundered cuffs; regular \$1 qualities; Saturday special, choice.....

Men's New Easter Hats, \$1.45 Regular \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Hats

We bought the entire sample line and floor stock from Joseph R. Gilleadeau, New York City. A quantity larger than most other stores could handle, at a price less than the cost to manufacture; consequently we are selling them at this price. Soft and stiff hats in all this season's styles. Regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values. \$1.45 Saturday, choice for

The Famous John | Exclusive Omaha | B. Stetson Hats -Agents for the Fa-All new for this mous ''Mayo'' season, \$3.50.

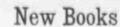
"Brande is Special" Extra Quality Soft and Stiff Hats, for men, \$3. Hats, \$2.00.

Balmacaan Hats-All colors and sizes. Regular price \$2.00. Sale Boys' and Children's Headwear--We have the largest and most complete assortment in the city. All new spring and summer styles. Each, 25c, 50c, 63c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Men's New Spring Shoes

The Latest in Men's Footwear-Tan and black with gray and brown cloth tops. Oxfords or high tops. Hurley's, Pels (London), Cort's, etc., highest grade foot-

latest lasts; all leathers. Splendid and lace: English or bull dog last; shoes that will fit and give perfect satisfaction. All \$3.50 sizes. Pair...\$3.50



Miscelinneous. 559 pp. \$1.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons. An analysis of unemptoyment in Amer ca-its extent, its causes, and especially the means by which it can be relieved The book is based on direct persons inowledge of the conditions of America's abor market. It is also refreshing beanse it is not satisfied to point out longwinded means of preventing unemployent to slow-moving official bodies; this book makes specific suggestions for im- viewing three young Turkish women in nediate aid, which will be of interest to Constantinople college, The Associated

PIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. Report of the Pennsylvania commission. Published by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

This handsome and complete volume can women in charge at the institution tells in minute detail the history of the who had arran ed the interview, had adnception of the movement to commen- vised the young women to put on the orate the fiftieth anniversary of this veils, without which they never venture great battle, and describes also the "Great into the presence of men, but the three Camp" during the celebration. Many of representatives of feminine Young Turthe photographs are from scenes around key th u ht they could meet Americans the battlefield during reunion week, without hiding their faces. which includes a full-page illustration of Accordingly Efzaish Hanim, handsomely bound in blue and gray, and tion make it a valuable addition to our ivil war literature.

THE A B C OF GARDENING. By Eben C. Rexford. 10 cents. Harper & Bros. who is bewildered by the numberless di- thought, might find some news in the rections of so many volumes on the sub- present position of women in Turkey, lect. It sets forth in a small space all the information for starting and keeping up an outdoor garden or caring for indoor

EUROPEAN POLICE SYSTEMS, Ry Raymond B. Fosdick, 420 pp. \$1.30, Con-tury company.

and conceptions of police forces through- companions, she was a young woman of cut Europe; the relations of police bodies charming manners. All three spoke Engpatrolmen and detectives. It shows the side their native language volved in respect to criminal identifica- tory and science.

VICTORS OF PEACE. By F. J. Gould. 114 pp. 75 cents. Harper & Brothers. A book of wonder stories, tales of peaceful achievement in modern life. Among the stories are tales of great irrigation indifferent to education, but conditions against sand, the building of great light- everything possible to catch up. So far houses. Then there are the life stories however, the schools for the girls have labored for others-building tunnels, are much better and, I believe, really organizing systems of relief, and helping good. But we hope that within a few the cause of international peace.

THE RETIRED MINISTER. By Joseph B: Hingeley. 570 pp. \$1.00. The Abing-don Press.

A compendium of information on the remarked Miss Semiha. "The rush for relation of the church to the retired admission was so great that many failed ministers and the widows and dependent to get the opportunity they sought. The orphans of deceased ministers, and facts lectures are given by the professors, who elating to old age pensions by govern-teach the men, which I take to be one nents, railroads, industrial and other of the many signs that the seclusion of

In preparation for writing this book the Maternity hospital, in close observation seclusion today. of Dr. Gauss method, where over 5,000 mothers have had children painlessly in twilight sleep, and has left no stone unturned to investigate every objection to the method which came to her cars.

IN THE OREGON COUNTRY. George Palmer Putnam. 169 pp. \$1.75. These

There are descriptions of trips along t ey found the harem right mere. the forest and mountain trails, on foot and horseback, and with gun, rod and was manifested by the young women. camera; of the ascent of peaks and of Miss Efzaish said that this was far from long cance excursions, all replete with her mind. Miss Hatije did not seem to incidents of interest and rich in word. be interested even in the question put to pictures of the glorious country tray- her on the subject. ersed. Picturesque Indian legends are retold, while the developments of today and features of modern pioneering are do right now than occupy themselves sketched in, so that the reader gains acquaintance with many phases of the west, its peoples and its natural attrac-

How entirely compatible christianity and politics are; how necessary one is to the other; how futile politics is with- the woman must bring a lawsuit. But out the church; how sterile the church even here we are better off than some is without politics-these are some of the truths which Mr. Shepheard brings home to us in this atlimulating book.

PRACTICAL MYSTICISM. By Evelyn Underhill. 168 pp. \$1. E. P. Dutton The author endeavors to put the view

of the universe and man's place in it, which is common to all mystics, in plain men, but better education. We are slowly and untechnical language, and to suggest the practical conditions under which ordinary persons may participate in their

DESK STANDARD DICTIONARY, \$1.50, Funk & Wagnalls Company. This dictionary is designed especially for deak use in the office, the college. the study and for use on the library the commonest meaning first and fol- thought that in the past their country and obsolete meanings.

Spain in Market

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) MADRID, March 30.-The Spanish government is taking steps to secure an adequate supply of grain until the next harvest. Its procedure will be similar to that which other countries have been lightenment-seeking mind. Gravely the obliged to adopt. It will take over a number of Spanish-owned vessels and use them to convey cargoes of wheat and oats from the United States to Spanish ports, principally Barcelona. Rates of freight by ship to Spanish

ports have increased in consonance with those of neighboring countries. The increase has in fact been rather more prosounced than to some French ports. For example, it is nearly 19 per cent cheaper to ship grain from the United States to Marzeilles than to Barcelona, because ship owners give a preference to cargoes destined to Marmelles, where they are fairly certain of being able to unload

WOMEN OF TURKEY NUI run SUFFRAGE

Three Young Things, All Unveiled. Enlighten Newspaper Men on How Things Run.

MANY ANXIOUS FOR EDUCATION

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30.-Intervery individual employer, every indus- Press correspondent was told by them ry and every official body in the count that the educated Turkish woman of today knew more of America than Ameri

the memorial monument. The book is Hamin and Hatije Hamin were ushered into Miss Wallace's office to meet the its historical and authoritative informa- American newspaperman. The girls were not sisters, the name Hanim not being the family name, but the Turkish equivalent for lady. The young women declined to have their family names mentioned, but were eager to embrace the A manual for the man or woman who opportunity of talking to a representative sighs to have growing things about, but of the American papers, who, they

She Talks and Smiles. the three and did most of the talking. She punctuated her remarks with pleasant smiles. She explained that while life had many serious aspects, she was inclined to school she had something of a reputation The book covers the different functions of being a regular tomboy. But, like her o other organs of government; the edu- lish with ease, while Miss Efzaish used ation and selection of commissioners; Americaniam with a delightful grace. and the training and qualifications of They also spoke French and German, be

police departments at work; their methods | Hatije Hanim was taking an advanced of control and organization, their de- history and sociology course; Efzaish ective departments; and discusses Hanim was absorbed in science excluheories and systems which have been sively, and Semtha Hanim studie! his

"The young Turkish woman is very eager to get better educated," said Miss Efzaish with eagerness. that the women of Turkey were the su-"Many of our men are still somewhat projects in our own west, the war are improving. The new regime is doing of devoted men and women who have been slighted a little. The boys' schools years the girls will have the same chance

> Harem Still Exists. "Some time ago one of our universities started a course of lectures for women," the Turkish woman is nearing its end.

Most of us still wear the veil, of course, SLEEP. By Hanna Rion. 262 pp. \$1.50.
McBride Nast & Co. author has spent six months of study and Constantinople than you will in the investigation; three months at Freiburg provinces, where very few women are in "Of course, the harem is still in existence; but I believe that its days are counted. I wish to correct a very papular error concerning the barem. It is generally believed that the harem is a

Mohammedan institution. It is not. As we know the harem, it is entirely Ottoman and was first a Greek institution. When the Ottomans tock Con tantinople

Not in Need of Ballot.

"The women of Turkey have more to with equal suffrage and the like. In fact, we do not need such a movement. "In Turkey the woman has the same

personal and property rights as the man We are hedged in by old conventions and JESUS AND POLITICS. By Harold B. customs, instead of legal and political shepheard. 145 pp. \$1. E. P. Dutton & Co. this exception. The man can divorce his wife by merely telling her to go, while "In England, for instance, a woman can

secure a divorce on just one ground; all we have to do is to show that life with the man we wish to divorce is not agreeable. The woman of Turkey is better off in that respect than many others. What we need is not political equality with our getting that. Meanwhile we are not trying to invade the business and industrial world of our country. There are mer enough to do that work.

In Need of Education. "The women of Turkey need education for the purpose of bettering that of the men and improving life generally.

The three young women were great patriots. They wanted their country to table. Its vocabulary is sufficiently in- be treated fairly. Turkey had its faults. clusive to cover all words that may be they said. But its people were not so bad met with in study or reading, and gives as they had been made out to be. They lows it with the less common, archaic had been the prey of all because the powers of Europe had been too jealous to

have it become the prey of one. Miss Efzaish welcomed German influence in Curkey. The Germans were a very efficient people, she thought. But For American Grain Turkey would win in the end and work out its own solutions of the problems before its people.

Thus the interview ended. The women salaamed in the manner of old Turkey and shook hands aft # the fashion of the people whose effort and made it possible for them to gratify the wishes of an enthree bowed and with a sweep of the right hand from the floor up, touched bosom, chin and forehead, uttering the while a salutation in a sing-song fashion, and withdrow.

Preparedness.

"Me husband says we must look out for this unpreparedness for war," said Mrs. Rafferty.

"An' it's a courageous man your husband is." commented Mrs. Dolan. "Hought to know what he's talkin' about "it's far too courageous he is Mrs. Dolan. He's always got a black eye or a cut lip that he likes to look at in the glass by way of remindin' himself of what the other fellow sort What Danny needs is preparedness for peace."—Washington Star.

