

Don't Delay Getting Your Cold Weather Goods

There's nothing to gain and much to lose by putting off buying your Fall and Winter Goods. All lines are full now; you have first choice, and by making your selections right away you will certainly be prepared for the first cold snap that comes. We offer some very attractive bargains this week. Don't miss them.

Cloak Room



An abundant showing of Waists for early fall wear.
White Linene, tailored, with silk embroidered or plain pleated front, "The North Pole Brand," special, \$1.25
Linene in tan, copenhagen and pink, handsomely tailored front and turnover cuffs and collar. "The well fitting DuBrocks make," low priced at \$1.95
Black and White Mohair, red, blue, brown and lavender, Silk Finished, Poplin, neatly tailored, button trimmed, "DuBrocks Make," worth \$2.95, special, \$2.48
Ecrú Net Waists, silk lined, \$3.95 values, special, \$2.95
Black Net Waists, silk lined, trimmed with jet buttons, \$5.95 values, special, \$4.95
Taffeta Silk and Messaline Waists, \$6.75 and \$7.50 values, special, \$4.95

PANAMA AND STRIPED WORSTED SKIRTS

Good selection of styles and shades, values from \$5.95 to \$11.50, specially priced at \$8.95, \$7.95, \$5.95, \$4.95 and \$3.95

BLACK VOILE SKIRTS—SPECIAL

\$8.50 values, flare style, satin trimmed, special, \$4.95
\$9.95 values, flare style, satin trimmed, special, \$7.95
\$11.50 values, pleated dagober style, special, \$9.95

SUITS

In Fancy Worsteds and Broadcloths, coats from 36 to 45 inches long, low priced at \$19.50, \$17.50, \$15.00 and \$9.75

COATS

Lengths 50 to 56 inches, in Broadcloth, Kersey, Cheviot, Covert, Mannish Mixtures, unlined, half lined, 1/4 to 3/4 fitting models, perfectly tailored, prices range from \$4.95 up to \$29.50

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$3.50



Our Women's \$3.50 Shoes are certainly exceptional shoes! They're shoes you don't see every day. Comfort, style and quality speak the moment a woman puts her foot into a pair of these splendid

\$3.50 Shoes

Compare the stock and the workmanship, the trimming and the style of these shoes with the shoes you can buy anywhere at this price.

We Court the Test

The new fall models are ready and we are showing every worthy style feature.

In the Dry Goods Department

SILKS, SILKS

2 pieces of 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, our Leatherweaver, one of the best silks you ever saw at \$1.00, special this week at \$0.79c
1 piece of 27-inch Black Taffeta Silk, another great value at \$1.00, special at \$0.75c
1 piece of 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, our oil boiled silk, an exceptional value at \$1.50, special, \$1.19
See our large line of Fancy Silks in China, Taffetas, Foulards, Messalines, etc.

NEWPORT SHAWLS

We have an excellent value in our Knit Newport Shawls, values that can't be beat, nice patterns, worth from 50c up to \$1.50. Also a nice line of Knit Shawls in fancy and plain colors at 50c to \$2.50

FLANNELETTES

See our large range of patterns in Flannelettes for Dressing Saques and Kimonos, in colors and fancies, at 10c, 12 1/2c and \$1.50

BLANKETS

Now is the time to buy Cotton Blankets. We have one of the largest lines we have ever had, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4, at 48c up to \$3.00

FRED SCHMIDT AND BRO.
917-921 O. ST. LINCOLN, NEB.

COMFORTS

We have a nice line of Comforts in Silkoline, Mercerized Satene, etc., and a large range of patterns and colors at \$1.00 and up to \$3.00

The Consul's Dilemma

By Harold Ballagh

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

"I can tell you a better story than that."

"Go ahead."

"A cousin of mine—forty-second degree, as they count in the south—was rather deaf. This man—I'll call him Allitson—was our Consul-General in Yokohama. One hot morning two big Danes, American citizens, appeared at the consulate. A Japanese woman, clattering unmusically along on her clogs, walked between them.

"Do you take the job to marry a man?" asked one of the big fellows.

"Well, hardly," said the Marshal, who met him, "but I'll speak to the Consul."

"What d'y say?" asked Bill Allitson, drawing his brows together and turning his good ear towards the Marshal. "Oh, exactly; they want to get married, do they? Well, get their names and show 'em into the office. Now, boys, just stop your grinning."

"Jim Bates and I pulled as solemn faces as we could and stood up behind the Consul.

"The wedding party, very shamefaced, came rolling in. Evidently they were seafaring gentlemen. The woman had a wholesome, honest look, but was no beauty in my eyes.

"You are citizens of the United States?" questioned the Consul.

"Ja, just so," nodded the men.

"They lived up in front of Allitson, the woman still in the middle.

"The Consul took up a dog-eared Prayer-Book, kept for the purpose, and turned to the marriage service. The

nant glance, and solemnly went over the ceremony with the right parties, who were none the wiser.

"After they had registered and each received a marriage certificate with a huge United States seal on it, they departed, shuffling down the wide walk. "Allitson was one of the leading lawyers of his state.

"As well as we were able for roaring with laughter, we put these questions to him:

"Your Honor," said I, "we claim that this is a case of bigamy, as two men have been married to this woman, and no divorce—"

"Your Honor," said Bates, "acting for the defendant, we would claim that my client has not been guilty of bigamy. We admit that my client has had two men married to her this day, but she has been married to only one man."

"Allitson stopped grinning, put on his most judicial look, and said in his inimitable, ex-cathedra manner:

"The court decides that the American Consul-General at Yokohama has been guilty of suborning—of bigamy in causing an innocent woman to be wholly married to one man and half married to another, and he is hereby fined—boy, bring the champagne!"

QUEER VIEWS OF STAGE LIFE

Good Story Illustrating the Commercialism of American Playhouses.



Office-boy insolence is one of the reasons why the stage isn't as pleasant a pursuit as it used to be, according to the experienced actors, the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star says. "Nowadays," they say, "the theater is so thoroughly commercialized that its chief figures in management act and think precisely as they would if they were managing sweatshops. And the art of acting is itself in decline. One of the reasons is the insistence of the modern manager upon the employment of 'types.' Actors and actresses must physically fit the needs of the roles for which they are cast, instead of making themselves over to fit them, as in the old days."

However that may be, queer little stories turn up every now and then. The other day a young woman, in whose veins the very proudest blood of Kentucky and Virginia runs, applied to a little, half-portion manager for a place she knew he had vacant. He gave one careless glance at her and shook his head.

"You won't do," said he. "I want a regular aristocrat for that there job."

He doesn't know yet why the girl sat down in a sacred chair in his holy office and laughed helplessly until she finally went out, her eyes streaming tears of pure delight. Nor does he quite get the point of the jest of the girl that succeeded her, and whom he engaged for the "aristocratic" role. In the first rehearsal the little bandy-legged manager interfered. He scowled at the young woman and criticized her acting severely.

"Vy," said he, "don't efen walk like an aristocrat. Ze here. You must walk like diz."

And he strutted across the stage in what he believed to be an "aristocratic" walk. The girl gazed at him, with all her innocent young soul in her eyes. When he finished his parade he turned to her.

"Oh, yes," said she, brightly, "now I understand. See, I will walk just as you do."

She slumped across the stage in a flat-footed, duck-legged, pigeon-toed shambling.

"Now," she said, turning to the manager, "didn't I walk just as you think an aristocrat should?" He just barked at her.

"You are vired vor viagrantly misconducting yourself," said he.

LONGEST TELEGRAPH CIRCUIT

Is 4,000 Miles Long, Extending from London to Teheran, in Persia.

Persia and its capital, Teheran, have been very much before the public lately, but probably few people are aware that the news which has come through to London has passed over the longest telegraphic circuit in the world, says the London Daily News.

The distance between London and Teheran by wire is 4,000 miles and the operator in Teheran communicates direct with the operator at the London end, automatic repeaters taking the place of operators at ten places along the circuit.

The first repeating station from London is at Lowestoft where the wires enter the North sea, beneath which they run for 200 miles to Emden, Hanover, where the second automatic repeater continues the message.

Thence it is flashed to Berlin, Warsaw, Rouno, Odessa, Kertch, Sukhum, Kaleh, Tiflis and Tauris, from each of which stations it is instantaneously forwarded without human intervention, the telegraphist at Teheran, who receives the message from Tauris, being the first operator to handle it since it left London. From Teheran the line then extends to India, but nowhere else is there a circuit so long as that between Teheran and London.

"Wilt Thou Have This Woman to Be Thy Wedded Wife?"

Marshal handed him a slip of paper with the names of all three written on it.

"Allitson glanced at it, cleared his throat, and read the first part of the service.

"Bates," said I, in an undertone, "that's the best man who is holding the woman's hand. The other fellow is the bridegroom."

"S'pose he'll hand her over when the time comes."

"But he did nothing of the sort."

"I began to get fidgety as I heard the monotonous voice of Allitson droning out the service.

"John Johnson," said the Consul, "wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife—"

"Bill," I whispered at Allitson's back, "Bill, you've got the wrong fellow."

"But Allitson did not hear me.

"To live together after God's ordinance," he continued.

"Johnson nodded every time the Consul paused, as he understood little English and nothing of the marriage service, and supposed he was properly performing the duties of best man.

"Kato Yoshi, wilt thou have this man—"

"Bill," cried I, digging Allitson in the back, "you've married the wrong man to that woman."

"Eh?" said Bill, turning astonished, disapproving eyes upon me. "What under heaven makes you act so, Charlie? This is a serious business."

"Bill's low, soft tones—peculiar to most deaf people—were filled with a plaintive remonstrance.

"Bill," I said rapidly in his ear, "I should say it was serious! You're hitching up the wrong pair. The other man is the bridegroom, the one with the hang-dog air."

"Ah!" muttered Allitson, "it's well you spoke when you did, or the matter would have been past mending. Now, then, are you John Johnson?"

"Ja."

"And you are Erich Erichsen?"

"Ja."

"If you are the man to marry this woman, take her hand and don't let go of it, so there'll be no mistake."

"Bates and I were stifling with laughter. Bill threw us one indig-

the cord and breaking them one by one.

"Gee, that's a bum joke," said the young man as he puffed his cigarette and tried to look interested.

"It's no joke," said the old man. "It is a parable. The bundle of sticks taken together represent organization, which is very desirable in the case of capital. If, however, we look upon the sticks as representing labor, it is criminal and immoral for them to be tied together. They would represent a union. Always keep your capital sticks tied together and your labor sticks separate."

"I should think what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," said the son, whose point of view was still blunt.

"It depends on how big a goose you are," replied the old man.

TEAMSTERS ORGANIZE.

During the last month 1,000 letters have been mailed from the office of the general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to the central bodies and special organizers of the American Federation of Labor throughout the country, in the districts in which there are no local unions of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, asking them to help organize the teamsters and chauffeurs in their district.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKinney, Seventeenth and P streets, are rejoicing over the arrival of a little Miss McKinney, who made her appearance about two weeks ago. Mr. McKinney is employed at the Western Newspaper Union and Mrs. McKinney is a working member of Capital Auxiliary No. 11.

ARE YOU A GOOSE?

Ellis O. Jones, in Life, relates the following interesting tale. Of course it has a moral; all interesting and truthful stories have:

The old man called his son to him to explain the mysteries of business.

"My son," said he, "you have finished college and you must make a show at least of getting busy. Let me explain to you a few fundamentals. Here I have a bundle of sticks. See if you can break them."

The young man had been absent from school with appendicitis at the time his class had read the old story of the bundle of sticks, and so he was not next. He tried and tried to break the sticks, but could not.

"See how easy it is," said the old man, taking the sticks, cutting

men and women of labor to join with us in the great movement for its achievement.

More than two million wage-earners who have reaped the advantages of organization and federation appeal to their brothers and sisters of toil to participate in the glorious movement with its attendant benefits.

There are affiliated to the American Federation of Labor 118 International Trades Unions with their 27,000 Local Unions; 36 State Federations; 537 City Central Bodies and 650 Local Trade and Federal Labor Unions having no Internationals.

We have nearly 1,000 volunteer and special organizers as well as the officers of the unions and of the American Federation of Labor itself always willing and anxious to aid their fellow workmen to organize and in every other way better their conditions.

For information all are invited to write to the American Federation of Labor headquarters at Washington, D. C.

6. Release from employment One Day in Seven.

7. The Abolition of the Contract System on Public Work.

8. The Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities.

9. The Abolition of the Sweat Shop System.

10. Sanitary Inspection of Factory, Workshop, Mine, and Home.

11. Liability of Employers, for injury to body or loss of life.

12. The Nationalization of Telegraph and Telephone.

13. The passage of Anti-Child Labor Laws in States where they do not exist and rigid defense of them where they have been enacted into law.

14. Woman Suffrage coequal with Man Suffrage.

15. The Initiative and Referendum and the Imperative Mandate and Right of Recall.

16. Suitable and Plentiful Playgrounds for Children in all cities.

17. Continued agitation for the Public Bath System in all cities.

18. Qualifications in permits to build of all cities and towns that there shall be Bathrooms and Bathroom Attachments in all houses or compartments used for habitation.

19. We favor a system of finance whereby money shall be issued exclusively by the Government, with such regulations and restrictions as will protect it from manipulation by the banking interests for their own private gains.

The above is a partial statement of the demands which organized labor, in the interest of the workers—aye, of all the people of our country—makes upon modern society.

Higher wages, shorter workday, better labor conditions, better homes, better and safer workshops, factories, mills, and mines. In a word, a better, higher, and nobler life.

Conscious of the justice, wisdom and nobility of our cause, the American Federation of Labor appeals to all

CONVENTIONS OF 1909.

Where and When the Clans Will Gather to Boost the Cause.

October 4, Milwaukee, Wis., International Union of Shipwrights, Joiners, Caulkers, Boat Builders and Ship Cabinet Makers of America.

October 4, Toronto, Ont., Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America.

October 5, Milwaukee, Wis., Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America.

October 19, Detroit, Mich., International Association of Car Workers.

October 19, Charlotte, N. C., United Textile Workers of America.

November 8, Toronto, Can., American Federation of Labor.

November 29, New York, N. Y., International Seamen's Union.

December 8, Indianapolis, Ind., International Alliance of Bill Posters of America.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

A Few of Its Declarations Upon Which It Appeals to All Working People To Organize, Unite, Federate, and Cement the Bonds of Fraternity.

1. The Abolition of all Forms of Involuntary Servitude, except as a punishment for crime.

2. Free Schools, Free Text-Books, and Compulsory education.

3. Unrelenting Protest Against the Issuance and Abuse of Injunction Process in Labor Disputes.

4. A workday of not more than Eight Hours in the twenty-four hour day.

5. A strict recognition of not over Eight Hours per day on all Federal State or Municipal Work and at not less than the prevailing Per Diem Wage Rate of the class of employment in the vicinity where the work is performed.