

There's Economy IN Buying

AS WELL AS IN SAVING

Every article we advertise this week is offered at a Real Bargain, that will be hard to duplicate later. Get in if possible the first of the week and take advantage of the opportunity while you may.

Cloak Room Invitation



An excellent showing in infants and Children's ready-to-wear Garments.

Infants' Long Cloaks in white Cashmere and Bedford Cord, tastily trimmed with silk braid, at \$2.50, \$1.95, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

Infants' Gowns made of Daisy Cloth, finished with embroidery at 75c and 60c.

Infants' Sacques, made of Cashmere French Flannel and Daisy Cloth, daintily finished with embroidery, at \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c, 35c and 25c.

Children's Plush and Astrakhan Coats, in cream and white an elegant garment for winter wear, at \$4.25

Children's Elderdown, Flannel and Novelty Cloth Coats, tastily trimmed with braid at \$2.98, \$2.25, and \$1.98

A large and well selected assortment of Children's 3-4 length coats with belt back, in all desirable cloths and colors—"the style is correct and prices are right"—ranging from \$7.75 down to \$2.75

SPECIAL WAISTINGS

29-inch Fleece Waistings, new patterns, 25c value...19c
29-inch All Wool Embroidered Flannels for waist-neat effects, 65c and 75c value for...55c
28-inch French Flannel, all colors, 50c cloth...49c
Special Discount on all White Waistings.

NEW RIBBONS

Nos. 60 and 80 All Silk Taffeta Ribbon with embroidered dots all colors...25c, 30c and 39c
5-inch Plaid Ribbon...25c
5-inch Changeable Ribbon in all Silk...25c
5-inch War Print Ribbons, fast colors and assorted...29c
5-inch War Print Ribbons, fast colors and assorted...29c

Czarina Petticoats

"The Petticoat built on merit" surpassing all others in style, workmanship and finish; we have them in fine quality of Merced Sateen and Moire. The prices are reachable, ranging from

\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 \$1.25 and 98c.

Big Doings in the Dress Goods Dept. This Week

This week will be a big week in our dress Goods Department, as we are making some great cuts on seasonal goods.

56-inch Melton, in brown and gray, regular \$1.50 value...98c
All our \$1.00 cloths, including everything that we sold at \$1.00 per yard—such as Mannish Cloths, Broad-cloths, Zibelines, Venetians, Meltons—this week at...80c
Everything in our \$1.50 cloths, 56 to 56-inch this week at...\$1.20

Balance of Our Fancy Silks go at 49c

A lot of fancy Silks for waists and full dresses worth up to \$1.25 a yard, this week to clean up at 49c

DOMESTICS

6 1/2 Fancy Prints...49c
8c Russian Crash...5c
Good Dark Outing...49c
12 1/2c Silklines, 36-inch, good patterns...99c
A lot of Flannelettes, worth up to 15c...79c

NEW BELTS

We have just opened up a new line of Silk and Velvet Belts in the newest shapes and colors; extensive stock to choose from, at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50. Come in and see the line.



CRACK SHOT WITH REVOLVER.

Dr. Sayre Has Held Championship Many Years.

The revolver championship which Dr. Sayre has held so long is shot at ranges of twenty-five, fifty and seventy-five yards. Twenty-five shots are fired at each range, fifteen seconds being allowed for each string of fires. The contest is open to all comers, whether military or civilian marksmen, the only restriction being that the arm shall be a military weapon. In the contests at Fort Riley, Kan., Dr. Sayre was second among fifty contestants in the revolver match. His



score was 130 to 136 for Sergeant Michael Cary, U. S. A. Most of the competitors were army men. The range was new to Dr. Sayre, and his score is considered excellent. Returning from Fort Riley he went to Sea Girt, with which range he is familiar, and promptly won the squadded revolver match, with a score of 130 at fifty yards. Fourteen national guard organizations took part in this contest.

Offer to Wed Cures.

William Harper and Miss Peni Durham, living near Center Cross, Virginia, were married recently, the Rev. Mr. Kerford of the Baptist church officiating.

Miss Durham had been bedridden about fifteen years and for most of the time was unable to walk. Harper was a widower, having married a sister of Miss Durham. He felt a deep interest in his sister-in-law and was frequently a visitor to her house. A short time ago Harper told Miss Durham that if she would get up and walk he would marry her. Thereupon she made an effort and succeeded, taking her first step in years. She gained strength and Mr. Harper led her to the altar.

The bride is about 35 years of age and the groom 45.

Amazing Pigeon Story.

When you do a thing do it well. When you do a friend do him well also, and when you tell a story let it be the best of its kind. F. H. S. Morrison tells the most amazing pigeon yarn ever heard. "During the Franco-Prussian war the French caught a homing pigeon which was being sent to transmit information into the besieged city of Paris. The bird was made a prisoner of war and kept in confinement for ten years. When given its liberty it at once returned to its old home." That bird "must have been tortured daily in prison to make it hate the place and long always for its cote in Germany."—New York Press.

Real Pleasure.

Her hair of some hue forgotten but beautiful through thickness of its polished coils, a countenance chiseled for a sculptor's ideal.

She was clothed in purple. The skill which she propelled in the Central park lake, moved forward like a small white the prodigious splashing



"Ain't the water nice?"

from her oars drenched the young man who held the tiller ropes. He dodged what he could and endured the rest cheerfully. He leaned forward eagerly when she spoke.

"Ain't the water nice?" she suggested, chopping off a bucketful, perhaps as a sample. "I do so love to row a boat, don't you?"—New York Telegraph.

Unique London Church.

The church of St. Ethelburga, Bishopsgate street, London, is quite a novelty in the way of ecclesiastical architecture. In the forefront of the church is an optician's shop and also a cutlery establishment, both belonging to one firm. This is probably the only church in England which has two shop fronts built into it.

Squirrels Preempt Maine House.

Squirrels have literally taken possession of the attic of a Bowdoinham, Maine, house. Entering by means of the water gutters, these lively guests remain over night in their cozy quarters, eating seed corn, and playing tag for amusement. Disappearing at daybreak, they return every evening.

Pigeon Chums with Cat.

The story comes from Newcastle, England, that a pigeon became a great friend of a cat, and since the cat has had a kitten has transferred its affections to the kitten and spends most of its time sitting on it and playing with it.

THE KAFFIR AND HIS SNUFF.

Etiquette That Had Origin in Self-Protection.

In South Africa, amongst the Kaffirs snuff taking is universal, and it is a grave breach of manners to ask your host for a pinch when you are standing up.

The reason for this is found in the treacherous practices of former times. When one man wished to kill another a favorite device was to ask him for a pinch of snuff, and then, while the unsuspecting victim was fumbling for his snuff box the murderer had a splendid opportunity. As this trick for taking a man at a disadvantage became familiar, it naturally grew to be a point of good manners to make your request when squatting on the ground, when clearly you were intending no evil.

The Kaffir snuff is made from crude tobacco, grown at every kraal, which is powered up and mixed with the ash of the aloce, carefully ground on a stone and damped. It is always etiquette to ask for snuff, and the donor grants your request grudgingly, lest he should be suspected of pressing upon you bewitching medicine with it.

ORIGIN OF MODERN CARTOON.

Began with the Publication of Punch in 1841.

The birth of Punch in 1841 was the beginning of the modern caricature, although these cartoons, now so famous, did not start until 1843. Punch, it is alleged, did far more than merely to change the terminology of caricature; he revolutionized its spirit; he made it possible for Gladstone to say of it that "in his early days when an artist was engaged to produce political satires he nearly always descended to



GENERAL FEVRIER TURNED TRAITOR.

gross personal caricature, and sometimes indecency." To-day the humorous press showed a total absence of vulgarity and a fairer treatment, which made this department of warfare always pleasing. The history of Punch is practically the story of cartooning in modern England. Punch is to England what La Caricature is to France, and something more, for it has the flavor at least of authority.

The death of the Czar Nicholas, who had boasted of his Generals January and February being the officers he most depended upon, which occurred in February, 1855, called forth one of Punch's historical cartoons, entitled "General Fevrier Turned Traitor." As a matter of fact, but not of history, the Czar committed suicide, and his death was not due to pneumonia, as was then stated.

"Leaven" of the Ancients.

The yeast employed by the ancients in making bread was probably of the same kind as the Israelites of the days of the great Pharaoh the oppressor used, calling it "leaven." This was what is known nowadays as a wild yeast, its germs or spores being afloat everywhere in the air. A bit of dough was preserved out of each batch prepared for the ovens, and when this was added to the next dough the yeast contained in it quickly spread through the whole, only a little being required to "leaven the whole lump."

Two Towns Claim Taxes.

A novel tax case has arisen between the adjoining towns of Winthrop and Readfield, in Maine. A. T. Knowlton lives on the line between the two towns. The main part of his house is in Winthrop, the line running through the dining room and kitchen in the eld barn is in Readfield. It is claimed by Winthrop that for twenty-eight years up to two years ago the owner of the farm was taxed in that town paying his taxes there. Readfield has brought an action to determine to which town he shall pay his taxes.

4,000 Years Old.

This picture of Queen Semiramis was taken from an Assyrian document. Perhaps one should not expect even a queen to live up to a reputation for beauty for 4,000 years.

Freak Turnip. A Saco, Me., man found a freak turnip in his garden the other day. It had four distinct tops, yet it was one turnip and was grown from a single seed. It weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces.

Crane Was a Monster. A crane was recently shot in Colrain, Mass., which was five feet tall and measured six feet from tip to tip of wing.



A Very Good Way to Save Two-Fifty--- Buy one of Our Men's \$5.00 Suits or Overcoats

A "10'er" gets you the real \$15.00 article, all wool, fancy worsted and scotch cheviots.

It may be a block or two farther, but the walk will do you good in more ways than one.

Lincoln Clothing Co.

Lindell Grocery

We want your trade, that is why we ask for it. If we get it we will hold it by fair dealing.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables IN SEASON

QUICK DELIVERY to all parts of the city. PHONES—Bell 912, Auto 928.

F. WATKINS, Prop. 225 South 13th St

Dr. Clifford R. Tefft DENTIST

Office Over Sidles Bicycle Store

We are expert cleaners, dyers and finishers of Ladies' and gentlemen's Clothing of all kinds. The finest dresses a specialty.

THE NEW FIRM.

SOUKUP & WOOD

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Mandolin & Guitar Instructor

1322 J STREET. Latest methods taught strictly by note. Call or ring up Auto Phone 1332.

Small's Grocery COMPANY 301 So. 11th St. Staple and Fancy GROCERIES... PHONES: Bel 949 Auto 3949

BELL PHONE 680. AUTO PHONE 1630

LEMING'S

DEALER IN Ice Cream, Oysters, Milk, Cream Confectionery and Baked Goods. Prompt Attention Given to All Orders. 401 So. 11th Street, LINCOLN, NEB.

Lincoln Auction Co. 1325 O.

Will give you bargains the next thirty days in Furniture, Stoves, etc. Wm. Walworth, Prop.

One of the best stocks Xmas presents in the city

CALL IN AND EXAMINE BEFORE BUYING. Chas. W. Fleming, Jeweler 1311 O Street. PHONE A1500 BELL. AUTO. 1291.

STUCKEY'S 1429 O.

Confectionery Ice Cream.

HELP THE TEAMSTERS.

Practical Suggestions for Union Men and Women to Act On.

The Team Drivers' Union is one of the strongest unions in the city and is made up of earnest men who are seeking to improve their own conditions while helping other union men along the same lines. They are entitled to and should have the earnest support and co-operation of every union man and woman in the city.

Last week The Wagoner printed a true story relating an experience of a union teamster named Swisher. He left his card in his coat pocket at the yard office, and when he undertook to deliver a load of coal in the neighborhood of Thirtieth and Fair the woman of the house refused to sign for it until he showed his union card. He had to go back to the office and get it.

That's the kind of unionism that counts today. If every union man and woman in the city would refuse to receive coal delivered by non-union team drivers the Team Drivers' Union would receive a boost that would benefit it and every other union. When you order coal specify that it must be delivered by a union teamster, and if the coal dealer does not employ union

drivers, buy your coal somewhere else. If you are in the union game at all, get into it with both feet. Do you have to move? Insist that the transfer company furnish you with union drivers. If the company does not employ union teamsters, go somewhere else. Make the driver show his card. Demanding the label on your clothing and then failing to specify that your coal and wood shall be delivered by union drivers is not the right kind of unionism. Let us all help the drivers make their organization effective. The time may come when they will be in a position to render effective service to other unions.

SAME WALT.

Old Time Newspaper Man and Fellow Laborer Makes a Call.

Walt Mason, who discovered the fountain of perpetual youth in the suburbs of Beatrice some years ago, long after Ponce de Leon's bones had crumbled to dust, was in the Wagoner office a few minutes last Wednesday. Twelve years have skated away into the henceward since the editor of this religious journal and Walt touched flesh. That many years ago both were serving indeterminate sentences of penal servitude on the World-Herald, but Walt escaped one dark night and fled to Washington, D. C., where he was caught and forced to serve time on a Washington daily.

When Walt stepped into the sanctum Wednesday it was like finding a fortune or a plug of tobacco stored away in an old coat pocket. We lived a decade or so in about seven minutes. Walt is now publishing the Saturday Summary at Beatrice, and making it a weekly magazine that is a welcome visitor everywhere. It promises to develop into a magazine of the west that will reflect credit upon the fairest and biggest section of these United States. While in Lincoln Mr. Mason secured the material for a story concerning one of Lincoln's most prominent citizens and it will be doubly interesting because it will be so different from the usual magazine sketch of a prominent man.

UNIONISM'S DANGER.

It Comes From Members Within, Not From Foes Without.

The trade unions have nothing to fear outside of their organization nearly so dangerous to it or to their cause as the failure of their own members and officers to appreciate how responsible they are, and will sternly

be held to be, for the use of the power they are conceded to have. Will they rise to regard it as the serious civic and social trust legitimately committed to them by their great constituencies? Will they accept and use it for the whole mass of wage earners more than for the exclusive benefit of their own minority membership? Will they rely enough upon their power to resist the yet strong temptation to violence and radicalism? Can they be patient and confident enough to await the legitimate growth which will keep pace with the real advantage their membership proves itself to be to every worker? Will they have enough public spirit and patriotism to regard unions not only as essential to quality and prosperity of American industry, but as one of the strongest and best law making, law keeping forces in American society, strictly accountable alike to the courts and to public opinion? This is the real and only crisis that organized labor faces in America—whether it can and will be loyal to its own ideals and true to the conscience of its rank and file? Nothing outside of itself can overthrow its power. Nothing will so surely defeat it and make sick the hearts of its adherents and friends with hope deferred as irresponsibility toward the solemn trust of that power.—The Commons.

A MISLEADING PHRASE

Open Shop Talk By the Parryites Only a Mask for Them

The principles of David M. Parry, the Indianapolis Moses who has undertaken to lead the manufacturers of America away from the influences and the alleged tyranny or unionism, have invented the "closed shop" phrase and are trying to put it into the mouths of trade union advocates. The term was invented to mislead and has been made use of during the present year in particular, says the International Woodworker. Union men contend there is no closed shop unless it is the so-called open shop, which is or will be closed to union men. There are union shops, but these union shops are always open to workmen who are willing to co-operate with their fellow workers for the general good of the masses.—Topeka Labor Champion.

One-half off on all hats and fancy feathers. Sadie Puckett, 124 So. 12th.

It makes a girl indignant at a stranger who stares at her, and wonder at him if he doesn't.