

MEN'S CLOTHING...

Good Taste and Good Judgment

THATS what we employ and exercise when we select Men's Clothing and then our many years of experience in the clothing business and our knowledge of what constitutes good clothing are powerful factors in maintaining the prestige of this great clothing organization and adding hundreds of new names each season to our already great list of patrons. The man who buys his clothes here is as stylishly dressed as he who pays several times as much for custom tailors' garments. Lavish expenditures for clothing is surely a thing of the past—it's unnecessary. Armstrong Clothing—particularly the best qualities—is on a par with the product of the most skilled merchant tailor. It possesses those little knacks and touches which give to a garment an air of character and individuality.

At \$7.50
\$10.00
and **\$12.50**

The range of Suits and Overcoats at each of these prices is very large. The Suits may be had in single and double breasted styles. They are made from strictly all wool Cheviots, Tibets, Tweeds and Worsteds and may be had in black, blue and fancy effects. All of the latest designs.

The Overcoats come in all wool Friezes, Vicunas, Melton and Scotch effects in black, gray, brown, blue and fancy effects. They are cut in the popular lengths, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches; form fitting, loose or belt in back.

At 15.00
\$18.00
and **\$20**

These prices command clothing fit for the wardrobe of the most exacting dresser. Both Suits and Overcoats are made from the finest domestic and foreign wools, such as high class tailors employ in their best productions. The tailoring and trimmings are of the best class, while the fit of every garment is positively unexcelled. Men seeking really fine clothing need not go farther than these lines. Among the Overcoats you will find the very popular Surtout besides all other styles.

Our Very Finest Clothing Ranges From \$12.50 to \$25.00

You do not have to go further than our store to buy the finest clothing made. Our stocks of the finest grades are easily three times larger than that carried by so-called high grade stores while our prices, quality for quality, will be found considerably lower.

As Christmas Grows Near Interest Centers on Articles Suitable for Gifts

We give below as a sort of reminder a partial list of sure to please articles which we carry in great abundance and in the finest selection:—

Christmas Handkerchiefs for Men

In our Handkerchief section you will find perhaps the broadest assortment in the west. At least the showing is much larger than we have ever had in any previous season.

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs in box of 12 **\$2.50**
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, all widths of hem, at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and **\$1.50**
Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs at 15c, 25c and 50c
Men's Japonett Initial Handkerchiefs at 10c, 15c, 25c
Men's Japonett Handkerchiefs, plain, at 5c, 10c and 15c
Men's Colored Border Handkerchiefs at 5c, 10c, 15c, and **25c**
Men's Colored Silk Handkerchiefs at 25c, 50c and 75c
Men's White Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and **\$1.50**
Men's White Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Christmas Mufflers for Men

Something new in Holiday gifts is the new Initial Shawl Muffler; comes in creamy white and black, with large script silk initial letter. Price **\$1.00**
Fancy Reecer Muffler in black and other plain shades at \$1.00 and **\$1.50**
Special line Reversible Silk Oxford Mufflers in plain and fancy shades **50c**
Full Dress Protectors at **\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.**
Special in Shawl Muffler in tan, blue, pink, white and black **75c**
Ways' famous Wool and Cassimer Mufflers at 25c, 50c, 75c and **\$1.00**
Large Square Mufflers, wool and Cashmere, at 35c, 50c, 75c and **\$1.00**

Men's Christmas Neckwear

This is the store that carries the Neckwear of the west. Our stock for this Christmas is unusually attractive, embracing all the new brown and green shades besides all other approved colors in the new Christmas shapes at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and **\$3.00**

Christmas Vests
We are showing hundreds of new styles of Men's Washable and Fancy Vests for evening and street wear.
Washable Vests for street wear at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and **\$3.50**
Evening Vest at **\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50**
The new French Flannels in brown with blind stitched edges at \$3.50 and **\$5.00**

Christmas Gloves
Dent's and other fine makes fully represented for street or evening wear, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, and **\$2.50**
In Kid and Undressed Kid Gloves lined with lamb-skin or squirrel, at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and **\$4.50**



Men's House Coats and Bath Robes

This store has been noted for its unusual stocks of House Coats and Bath Robes for Men. This year we have done better than before. We are particularly proud of the showing, which embraces all sorts from the plain coat at \$1.50 and \$3.00 to the handsomest kinds at **\$15**

We are making a special drive on a fine double faced House Coat at **\$3.50**
Men's better grades at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and **\$10**
Men's Blanket Bath Robes, at \$3.50 to **\$10**

ARMSTRONG CLOTHING CO.

GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS

COLORADO

AND RETURN.

EVERY DAY to April 30th, 1905, inclusive, with final return limit June 1st, 1905, via

UNION PACIFIC

\$26.00 FROM LINCOLN

Be sure your ticket reads via Union Pacific.

Inquire of E. B. Slosson, Gen'l Agent.

A GREAT POLITICIAN.

Douglas of Massachusetts Knows How to Get the Votes.

Those who have watched Mr. Douglas in his recent campaign say he is a great politician. A World reporter who observed him at his headquarters last Wednesday was struck with the easy way in which this plain man of business adapted himself to politics. Almost every two minutes some of his workers, wearing the very evident stamp of the politician, came in to congratulate him. Instantly the governor-elect was up to meet them with a hearty handshake and "Why, h-e-l-l-o, Jim! Well, it was all right, wasn't it? You did fine. You boys were great. I am awfully glad to see—No, you are to be congratulated yourself."

All day Wednesday the political workers filled his improvised campaign headquarters in the Old South building on Washington street, and Mr. Douglas, who has devoted all his life to the shoe business, mingled with them with his hearty laugh, and with as great freedom as though politics had been his calling all his life.

Down in Brockton, nineteen miles from Boston, where the Douglas shoe factories are, Mr. Douglas is unquestionably the idol of the people. He has a great army of employees in his several factories there. He is known from one end of the state to the other as the ideal employer. What the people of the town like about him is that he is a plain, sincere, unostentatious man who goes about the street mingling with the people, without ever giving in his manner the slightest suggestion of the great success he has won. The newsboys and bootblacks all know him. The conductors on the accommodation trains that run from Boston to Brockton all know him, and he always gives them a hearty handshake. All the cabmen and truck drivers are his personal friends, and though Brockton is a republican town far and away, he carried it Tuesday by a good vote.

There is no question that Mr. Douglas' election is the most remarkable thing that ever happened in Massachusetts politics. Many explanations are offered for it. Probably the most popular explanation is that the labor vote did it. Though this explanation covers a great part of the phenomenon it does not explain it all. Throughout the state the labor unions were pretty generally united in favor of Mr. Douglas. They liked him, and they did not like Governor Bates, whom they blamed for vetoing an eight-hour law and an overtime bill. The labor unions in many cases came out openly and endorsed Mr. Douglas. The socialist vote

also went for him.—Boston Correspondence to New York World.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Give the Little Folks a Merry Christmas Festival.

If a tree can be obtained from the woods for a little trouble, don't deny the children a Christmas tree. In many homes it seems that if each member has a gift at Christmas time, there really is not a cent to spare for tree decorations, and those sold in the store are expensive. But as I looked back on a treeless childhood I determined that our children should have a tree. Here are some things I learned to make from five cents worth of tissue paper. For several years they were the main dependence for the tree. Take a sheet of paper and cut pieces four inches wide and five inches long, fold directly through the middle the long way, pressing the crease hard. Now cut every one-fourth inch from the crease to within a half inch of the paper. Unfold and paste the ends—the narrowest side—flat over one another. At the top fasten baby ribbon or cord and you have a pretty little lantern. Umbrellas are made by taking a five-inch square of paper—make a very tiny hole in the exact center on which put just a suspicion of mullage. Have ready for a handle a nine by one-half strip of heavy paper made exactly like a lamp lighter. Slip the tiny hole over the top of the handle and twist firmly. Twist the other end of handle over your finger to make a crook to hang to the tree by. By folding the paper over the handle in umbrella shape, and hanging up by handle they are very like a party open umbrella.

For fancy baskets take a five-inch square and fold through the center from one corner to the other. Now fold from the corner to make a small triangle. Beginning at top—which will be the center of square—cut toward the edge, turn and cut toward the edge in opposite direction, repeating until base of triangle is reached, making a republican town far and away, he carried it Tuesday by a good vote.

But perhaps the priciest of all are the chains made from the tiny pieces of left-over paper; cut one-fourth inch wide and four or five inches long, according to pieces left. Join the ends of first piece, then slip another piece into it and join its ends, repeating until your chain is as long as you want it. I hope these things may be of use to some mother. Better try them of newspaper before cutting the tissue paper. If there is just a little money to

spend for the tree I think candles and holders give the most pleasure, and the holders may be used several seasons. A package of gold and silver tinsel thread costs but little and adds wonderfully to the beauty of the plainest tree. If tissue paper can not be had, many pretty things can be made of bright colored lining cambric, which can be had for four or five cents a yard, or of the colored papers which come around parcels from the stores.—Selected.

MILLIONAIRE COMPETITION.

What We May Look For in Things Keep Up.

Andrew Carnegie has assured Pittsburgh people that if they are really desirous of having a university which shall beat anything in the country he will help.

Imagination falters when it attempts to picture the struggle that must follow among the philanthropists when such a pacemaker starts in the school-making race. Fancy the scene at the Millionaires' Club five years from now when Mr. Carnegie will come swinging jauntily into the room with his golf-clubs under his arm.

"Well, John," he will say, "I have just added 200 acres to the Pittsburgh campus and deposited \$5,000,000 in steel bonds as endowment to provide gymnasium facilities."

Mr. Rockefeller will rub his hands in glee and say: "Too late, Andrew. Very good in its way, but antiquated. I have just bought Lake Michigan for the University of Chicago, for its crews to practice on. All out at Sault Ste. Marie hereafter."

Mr. Vanderbilt will look up from his paper and remark casually: "I might say that the family has just purchased all the land within two miles of the Yale campus, and will cover it with dormitories."

The three rich men will pale at this announcement. "There's one thing left to do!" they will cry in chorus. "Raise the professors' salaries." We must stay at the top.

"I give an annual income of \$100,000 to raise the professors' salaries," one of the millionaires will blurt out. A college professor who happens to be a guest at the club that evening will be blowing out fainting.—New York World.

"Types of Endurance"

The

Smith Premier

The World's Best Typewriter

was invented by the world's foremost typewriter expert.

It is built on correct mechanical lines.

It is strong in every part.

It is simple and direct in operation, and almost frictionless.

It does the speediest and most perfect work of any writing machine, and under the severest tests of actual business it wears like an anvil.

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About the use of the Union Label, and you won't have to make apologies for the appearance of your next order of printing.

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