

# SOME VERY SPECIAL SPECIALS

The inducements we offer this week should bring every woman who has a Clothing need into our store as quickly as she can get here. What do you think of these prices on the well known quality of goods we carry? Look over the list and then hurry!

## CLOAKROOM



For the next 6 days we will give you a chance to buy Children's Dresses, ages 2 to 14, at 20 Percent Discount.

Your choice of the entire line of White Lawn and Colored Gingham, Chambrays and Percales.

Our prices are marked reasonable and by giving you such discount it will bring the prices to such margin, that you cannot make your need any less.

Children's Dresses in White Lawn and other colored materials, 1-5 OFF Children's Gingham Aprons, the "Mary Jane" Lincoln make

Blue Checked Gingham at 89c, 79 and 59c

White Lawns, at 49, 39 and 25c

**ONLY FEW GARMENTS LEFT IN BLACK TAFFETA SILK.**

\$7.50 values Satin Linen Eatons, to close \$3.75

\$9.00 values Satin Linen Eatons, to close \$4.50

\$10.00 values Satin Linen Eatons, to close \$5.00

\$9.50 values Lace Eatons, to close \$4.96

\$12.50 values, 28-inch Coats \$7.95

\$12.50 values, 28-inch Coats \$9.95

\$6.75 values, 28-inch Coats \$4.95

**THE SERVICEABLE CRAVENETTE RAIN COATS.**

Your choice of \$13.50 to \$15.00 val. nes. now \$7.95

Your choice of \$8.50 to \$11.50 values, now \$4.95

### Lace Curtains

\$1.15-90 regular price Nottingham, special 75c

\$1.25 regular price Nottingham, special 90c

\$1.75 regular price Nottingham, special \$1.45

\$2.25 regular price Nottingham, special \$1.35

\$2.75 regular price Nottingham, special \$2.25

## Great Sale of Wash Fabrics

This sale is only a special for this week to introduce the many novelties we are showing at popular prices.

### LOT 1 AT 5C

20 pieces of corded or plain printed Batistes, in assorted colors, worth 8c, now 5c

35 pieces of printed Lawns and Batistes, in assorted designs, worth to 12 1/2c, this week 8c

50 pieces of printed Lawns, Dimities, Batistes and Fancy Novelties, worth to 15c, this week 12 1/2c

A lot of Silk Tissues, in plain or floral designs, Lisle Tissues, in stripes, checks or plaids, and many other Novelties; worth to 35c, on sale this week 21c

50c Silk Tissues and Fancy Novelties, in wash fabrics, this week 39c

## Ginghams

A lot of Fast Colored Dress Ginghams, in assorted colored checks and stripes; special price, now 12 1/2c

Best quality of Book Fold Red Seal Dress Ginghams, now 12 1/2c

## Have You a Shoe Need Madam



We look after the shoe wants of particular women.

The range of styles, the correctness of shapes, the perfect fitting so characteristic of our shoes—have taken a step nearer perfection this season than ever. High or low cut shoes. Artistic shoe building. The season's best productions. Expert fitting. Moderate prices—\$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00.

At your service, Madam.

## Men's Furnishing Specials

THIS WEEK—SHIRT SALE

Our regular stock of men's new spring Shirts, in a lot of neat patterns too numerous to mention, sizes 14 to 17 1/2. The best \$1.00 values we could get; on sale this week, each 89c

### HATS

Men's, boys' and children's Hats, including the whole stock of new nobby spring blacks, at prices ranging from \$5 to \$2.00. This week your choice of this well-selected Headwear at 10 Per Cent Discount from our regular price.

### SUSPENDERS

Men's Police Suspenders; extra good web, heavy leather ends; very good values at 25c; special this week, pair 19c

### PANTS SPECIALS

Special discount on all men's and youths' summer Pants. This line is complete in every respect, and our regular prices appeal to all, for the qualities we are showing. So come early, get your choice and save 10 per cent on our regular low prices.

### WASH TIES

Just received, a gross of washable Ties, in the new fast colors and white; as the first showing of these new fabrics, we make a special price for this week to introduce, at each 15c

**FRED SCHMIDT AND BRO.**  
917-921 0 St. OPPOSITE CITY HALL

## Some Great Silk Specials

Suesine Silk 47 1/2c

This is a very soft fabric, the nature of China Silk only that it will wear better and is much finer; it comes in the following colors: Cream, White, Pink, Light Blue, Tan, Reseda, Wine, Navy and Black; price per yard 47 1/2c

5 pieces of Heavy Jap Silk, in neat pink stripes; 50c value, to close 35c

5 pieces of Foulard Silks, in dots and stripes, on navy and tan grounds, special value 50c

27-inch natural Pongee Silks, a cloth that will wash beautifully and wear like iron, at 69c 79c

26-inch natural Pongee Silk, quality as above mentioned 89c

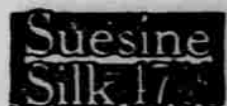
12 pieces of Rough Pongee Silks, in colors, leather, Brown, Reseda, Tan, Wine, Navy, white, gray and black, special for this week 65c

25 pieces of fancy Pongee Silks and fancy Taffeta Suitings on sale this week at a special price 89c

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, a splendid value at \$1.25, now to close 90c

36-inch Black Peau De Soie, special quality for coats or suits; \$1.25 value, to close 95c

36-inch Pure Dye Wear guaranteed Black Taffeta, our \$1.75 quality, to close, now \$1.35



## WAISTINGS To Close

25 pieces of Waistings, such as mercerized plaids, Raye embroidered, embroidered Jacquards and plain s..kized poplins; values up to 60c, now, to close 25c

### WHITE GOODS SPECIALS

25 pieces of 40-inch plain white Lawn; a very good quality; worth up to 20c yard; special 9c

43 pieces of fancy White Suitings, such as Dotted Swisses, Embroidered Swisses, Barred Swisses, Checked Swisses, Mercerized Brocade and Novelties; now on special sale 25c

### DOMESTIC SPECIALS

100 pieces of fast colored Dress Prints, in colors gray, indigo, red and black; 7c values; this week 5c

25 pieces of 10c Brown Linen Crash Toweling, special 8c

36-inch Diamond Hill Muslin Cambric, 12 1/2c quality; special 9c

36-inch Brown LL Muslin, Preston quality; special this week 5c

28-inch Dress Percales, dark styles only; 8c value, to close 6c

60 pieces of 22-inch Dress Percales, in light or dark colors; our regular 12 1/2c quality, to close 9c

26-inch standard quality Silkolines, in plain or fancy Persian and floral designs; now to close 9c

10 pieces of Art Tickings, floral designs; special, to close 22c

### 25 PIECES SUITINGS 12 1/2c

25 pieces of plain white linen finished Suitings, 3 inches wide; this week, special 12 1/2c

Pure linen white Suitings, 36 inches wide, at 25, 40 and 50c Colored Dress Linens, at 15, 25, 35 and 50c

## The Church and Labor

Many a stinging rebuke is administered to the Church by workingmen who are absolutely unfamiliar with the facts in the case. Let's confess at the very outset that the Church, like every other organization and institution with high ideals and purposes, is falling far short of what it should be, because it is being so largely directed by men and women who are the possessors of considerable human nature—and that should explain a great deal.

And, like some other organizations—labor unions included—the Church is doing many things which outsiders

know nothing about, and for which it receives no credit.

For instance, a great deal is said about the Church's lack of interest in the people when charity is needed. Two things are forgotten or unknown when this charge is made. In the first place, it is unquestionably better to have most philanthropic and charitable work upon a large scale done by experts who will really help and not harm through their efforts. Because this is true, the Church is represented in, and practically controls through, its membership, nearly every great philanthropic movement of any consequence which is scientifically

helping the poor;—and the poor do need that kind of help in spite of the jeers of those who do not give that kind or any other kind of assistance. Glance down the lists of officials who are responsible for the social and ameliorative work in New York City, for example, as it is given in the two-inch thick "Directory of Charities" in that city, and you will find this to be true. Practically all of the money which goes into these hospitals, orphan asylums, schools, clubs, and other charitable institutions, comes from church people. Once in a while the saloon-keeper, the politician, or some other individual or society, seeking notoriety, will hand out a small check in behalf of the unemployed or the distressed, and the impression goes out among workingmen that these are the only folks who are doing anything to help conditions, while others may have, for years, been doing far more substantial things—quietly, systematically and without very much publicity.

Nor must the impression remain undisturbed that these enterprises are supported mainly by the rich, who have gotten their wealth by sweating the poor. Our churches and the institutions supported by them are sustained by the great middle and working classes. There may be in the Church some who have made their wealth dishonestly, or, at least, through suspicious methods, but the great exploiting class who should be strongly rebuked by all honest people, are not in the Church, as a class. For instance, there is a particular organization in one Church, which spends annually for its educational, social and religious work, about one million dollars. If every church contributing over one thousand dollars a year toward that fund should suddenly stop its contribution, it would have practically no effect upon the million dollar fund.

The second fact to be remembered is that the Church actually does help the poor, directly and specifically. Naturally, it doesn't say very much about this work, by pointing out the people who have been assisted, and indicating the amounts and the material which they have received. The Church does not engage in charitable work in this fashion. But every church has a board of officers or a special committee to care for the poor. These men and women never—really so rarely that the word never is just-

ified—tell anybody who has been helped.

That the Church is doing nothing to help the poor and the oppressed in the way of charitable work should, in all fairness, be forever put out of the minds of workingmen.—Rev. Charles Steitzle.

### FOR A NEW ROCK ROAD.

Bonner Springs and Kansas City, Kas., Clubs at Work.

The Kansas City (Kas.) Mercantile club at a meeting held recently discussed the question of rock roads. Resolutions were adopted favoring the plan of building a rock road from Kansas City, Kas., to Bonner Springs, Kas. A delegation of members from the Bonner Springs Commercial club attended the meeting. J. D. Waters, Frank Warner and others spoke in favor of the road. Arrangements were made to have committees from both clubs meet from time to time and push the road proposition.

The committee appointed to interview the county commissioners to see what could be done toward building such a road, reported that the commissioners had used all the available funds for road improvements at present, but that the members of the board seemed favorable toward using a large part of the road taxes, which are due in next December, to build the road.

### Fire in a Kansas Elevator.

The Midland Elevator Company's elevator at Marysville, Kas., was almost totally destroyed by fire. Fred Cockerill, the manager, was working in one of the bins in the lower part of the building with a lantern. The lantern exploded and Cockerill was severely burned about one arm before he could escape from the blu-

## Baby is Burglar Alarm.

Its Cries Rouse Parents, and a Big Robbery is Prevented.

Merion, Pa.—An infant's cries proved the best kind of a burglar alarm, and caused the routing of two would-be invaders of the home of Edward A. Casey of the Provident Life and Trust company, whose fine residence is on Highland avenue. It slipped in incipiently the well-laid and partly-executed plans of those who had proposed robbing the house.

Mrs. Casey heard the plaint of the youngster, and in passing the head of the stairs on the way to the nursery, heard an unusual noise on the first floor. She aroused her husband, who

### Records of Two School Children.

Hilda and John Whittington of Swineshead, Lincolnshire, England, have a remarkable school attendance record.

John has not been absent for a single day for seven and a half years, during which time a correspondent with a taste for statistics has estimated he has covered 6,000 miles in his journeying to and from his home and the schoolhouse. Hilda Whittington has an untarnished record extending over six and a half years, dur-

ing which time she is said to have walked 5,000 miles in search of knowledge.

The children have gained quite a stack of prize books, and this year they have been awarded the Holland (Lincolnshire) county council silver medals.—London Graphic.

### War on Rats in England.

The Society for the Destruction of Vermin is an English organization, with the object of warring on the rats in that country.

### Senator's Superstitions.

The Baltimore Sun has collected a lot of anecdotes of the late United States Senator William Pinckney White, Maryland's "Grand Old Man." One of them shows that the venerable statesman stood in horror of the mystic 13, and particularly Friday, the thirteenth. Once when about to seat himself at the dinner table he noticed that he would make the thirteenth person, and told those already seated to proceed—that he would wait a while. The reason for his hesitation being

suspected, his granddaughter said: "Why, grandpa, sit down; with me there are only twelve and a half." After this rally the grandfather laughingly assented. "And again," says the Sun, "it may have been fate that decreed that his last illness should have come on that Friday the thirteenth of which he stood in fear."

### Needs Touch of the Cross.

There is a righteousness that is ossified and cold; it lacks nothing but the touch of the cross.

### CONRIED AS THEATER MANAGER.

Under the headline "Conried's Retirement," the Berliner Tageblatt says: "Conried's fame as a manager reached its zenith in the winter of 1904, when, despite the curse of Bayreuth and in the face of the war council, he took possession of 'Parsifal.' The bishops (?) who wept over the offense to religion helped to advertise it. The rich were seized with a 'Parsifal' fever and had to see the performance. The receipts ran up to 280,000

marks, and the back-stair dramatists wrote that Bayreuth had been outdone. The same business capacity was shown by Conried when he produced the Metropolitan stage the operettas of Johann Strauss and Millocker."

### Britain's Second Largest City.

Probably not one person in a hundred knows which is the second largest city in the British empire. It is Bombay.

### Travels on Sea Bottom.

Paris.—A submarine has been built by a company at Etzerta for sponge fishing. When sunk it can travel on a sort of wheel along the bottom of the sea, being worked by two submarine oars from the inside.

It collects sponges by means of a mechanical gripper, and has electrical searchlights, a telephone, and a speaking tube by which it can communicate with a boat on the surface. The submarine has already been down to a depth of 330 feet.

### Great Chance for Science.

Now they've discovered air on Mars. After this the scientists ought to strive for another triumph, and try to discover air in a closed street car.



Senator Patrick H. McCarren, better known as "Long Pat," has declared war upon Tammany as a result of his defeat in the New York state Democratic convention, and declares that never again in the lifetime of any member of that convention will New York elect a Democratic mayor. This is no mere idle threat, for McCarren has a memory that is longer in proportion even than his body, and never yet has he forgotten an ill turn.

In his early life McCarren was a cooper, but he saw a way of making "barrels" of a different kind by entering politics. He got his start as deputy collector of customs at New York, and he gladly gave up his Massachusetts home to accept the job. A few years later he got into the legislature and later was elected

senator. Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic boss in Brooklyn, stood by McCarren, recognizing in him a coming man. In the end McLaughlin was kicked to one side and McCarren became the leader of Brooklyn and a power Tammany had to reckon with.

"Long Pat" was accused by Tom Lawson of having found a place for his name on the pay roll of the Standard Oil trust to the tune of \$20,000 a year. He was accused also of being in the pay of the sugar trust to an even greater extent. Several of the other big corporations are said to be very friendly to him.

What does "Long Pat" do with the money he rakes in so easily? He does not spend it on riotous living; indeed, he is very abstemious, a concession to a bad stomach. He is a devoted son to a decrepit old mother, but she was brought up in poverty and her wants are few. His one extravagance is race horses, upon which he has spent several fortunes. He is an inveterate plunger, both on horses and on cards.