



4 OFF ON OVERCOATS.



1311 FARNAM STREET.

HEYMAN & DEICHES FASHION EMPORIUM.

Special Bargains FOR THE HOLIDAYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Sealskin and Fur-Lined GARMENTS.

Alaska Sealskin Garments

Fur Muffs, Boas and Collars, English Seal Collar Garments.

LONDON MADE NEWMARKETS, BAGGANS AND JACKETS, TAILOR MADE SUITS.

To: Gowns, Wrappers, Matinees.

NOVELTIES IN JERSEYS.

Merino, Muslin and Cambric UNDERWEAR.

NOVELTIES IN Black and Colored Dress Goods,

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, MOIRES, Etc.

Mourning Goods a Specialty!

HEYMAN & DEICHES,

1518-1520 Farnam Street,

OMAHA, NEB. OPEN EVENINGS.

ESTABLISHED 1856. To Our Host of Friends & Customers, Old & New

With Compliments of the Season. Greeting:

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS COR. FARNAM & 13th

We wish you all a right royal, merry Christmas and a happy joyful New Year. May the cordial relations existing between us and the confidence we have won by our honest square and time tried-dealing, be continued for many years to come.

On our part, the business we established thirty-two years ago, with its principles, rules and methods will continue the even tenor of its way. We will invariably prove every word we advertise. Our guarantee alone is always sufficient to satisfy the once doubtful, that we sell the best clothing to be had in town, and at less money than inferior qualities are held by others.

We offer the most startling values and sensational prices from now until the New Year, in

MEN', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS.

Prince Albert suits, at \$20; can't be duplicated elsewhere less than \$30. Silk mufflers from 75c up to \$7.50. Silk suspenders and fancy neckties.

Read Our Guarantee.

We guarantee every garment in our immense clothing establishment to be of better workmanship, finer material, better fitting and lower in price than may be had in town for anywhere near the same amount. We will return the money for any purchase which can be duplicated for the same price elsewhere.

M. HELLMAN & Co., Cor. Farnam & 13th-sts

The oldest clothing house in Omaha. The most liberal in advancement, and lowest in price. Equal courtesy and equal terms to all. Price marked in plain figures.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Mrs. N. P. Willis will winter in Washington. A woman never lies—she simply forgets facts. The older the maiden the sweeter her talk to the cat. Some of the new bearskin muffs are of enormous size. Black lynx is a good fur to trim a long seal garment with. Eccentric simplicity is now the cue of Parisian milliners. "Maud asks: 'How can I get white hands?'" Make bread, Maud. Silver fox is a beautiful but very delicate fur. It is always costly. The long seal saque, 42 or 45 inches in length, never goes out of fashion. Men are too much inclined to accept a pretty woman at her face value. Many of the best dressed women in New York have discarded the bustle. The girl with the ring in her voice who will always chime in when anything is tolled. Boston Girl—Isn't it delightful to sit in the gloaming and pick out faces in the fire-place? Cross fox furs are very becoming, the brown bars or crossings on the yellow have a fine effect. Chicago Girl—We never sit in the gloaming when we do that; our fire-place is in the back parlor—Judge. For mourning jewelry black onyx, black enamel and English carac stone follow the fashions of gayer gems. Women are too dearest, cutest creatures in the world, but they can't tell how a shoe fits till they see the number. In flower pins, a single blossom upon a big leaf ensembles in the natural color, is the most attractive new fancy. It is a solemn hour with a rose-lipped society but when she begins to wonder vaguely how a mistake feels on the face. Insurance Agent—How many times have you decided for utility purposes. This is a makewright, bonnets of good lace—duchesse or rose point, the very acme of quiet elegance—were never in higher favor. A lady in Saine county, Missouri, came within 16 votes of beating the most popular man in the county for the office of register of deeds. Fashion now requires the lady to exchange rings with her love, and the correct one for the purpose is of heavy gold, with a single stone set flush. A novelty in evening dresses will be spotted colored tulle draped over silk of the same color. This will make very pretty dinner and evening costumes. The crazy quilt crasse has had a variation in Connecticut, where a woman has embroidered the notes and words of "Home, Sweet Home," on a linen sheet. Among the fashionable furs of the present tiger skins appears. It is well to remember that the color of the fur is not generally becoming to the complexion. Two bright New Jersey young women, dissatisfied with the money they made teaching, invested \$300 in poultry. The first year their profits were \$1,000, the second, \$2,000. The former residents of Ohio, now living in Topeka, Kas., have organized a society and adopted for a motto "The sun of Ohio never shines on the face of an ugly woman." According to the Hon. William I. Bowditch one-third of all the taxes in Massachusetts are paid by the women. In Rockford, Ill., the women pay two-thirds of the taxes. Mrs. Henry Fawcett, widow of the blind postmaster general of England, talks of lecturing in America. She was a devoted wife and is a most accomplished woman. "How is it you have so many young men call on you?" asked a jealous girl. "Because," was the reply, "father has the gout in one foot and the rheumatism in the other." Pursues of silver net work, through which the coin shows, have a circular opening at the top, closed by either an engraved coin or a richly chased medal with the owner's monogram. Frances Willard is in favor of worrying business men; they make generous appropriations for girls' industrial schools.

RELIGIOUS.

The finest church edifice in Albany, Ga., is the one now being built by the negro Methodist Episcopal church there. The total amount expended last year by the New West commission in their schools among the Moravians was \$61,315. The Russian church, which has been in process of construction during the last ten years on the Mount of Olives, is now finished. Archbishop Furar has written the New Year's tract for the month of January, and has taken for his title "The Curse of Drink." The boys in one of the Troy (N. Y.) societies have organized a Loyal Temperance League, and made it a branch of the Christian Endeavor society. The American college and education society expended last year \$27,571 in assisting young men preparing for the ministry in six institutions in the newer states. The interior (Presbyterian) admits that there is much truth in Canon Taylor's article on "Islam in Africa," and that the negro tribes are fast embracing Mohammedanism. The largest Swedish Lutheran church in America is the one just completed at Miami, Fla., giving 100 seats. The Rev. J. H. Wilbur, D. D., in his will devised \$100,000 to the mission society of the Methodist Episcopal church, \$100,000 to the church extension society and \$100,000 to the Freedman's Aid society. Thursday was donation day at the Philadelphia home for aged and infirm colored persons. A colored clergyman, who is 117 years of age, opened the ceremonies on that day with prayer. His name is John Rogers and he was born in Virginia in February, 1771. A gift of real estate valued at \$40,000, has been made by ex-Mayor Thomas H. Peddie, of Newark, N. J., to the First Baptist church for the site of a new church, which Mr. Peddie offers to erect at his own expense at a cost of \$25,000. This is the largest religious donation in the history of Newark. The orthodox Jewish congregations of New York have selected Rabbi Jacob Joseph as their chief rabbi, giving him the title of "Rabbi of New York," although the majority of congregations have never even heard that the election of a chief rabbi was contemplated. The funeral of the late Rev. John J. Rordam, pastor of the Roman Catholic mission at Castle Garden, New York, took place last week in St. Patrick's cathedral. There was an immense attendance, representing almost all classes of society. Archbishop Corrigan celebrated the requiem mass. A delegation of clergymen were present. A Jubilee fund has been raised for a building in London to be used by the Nonconformists as their headquarters. The archbishop of Canterbury and others have presented a petition to the queen asking for a charter under the name "The Corporation of the Church House," and the petition will come before a committee of council January 16, 1898. Mr. Crobar is a powerful lever in the Saginaw, Mich., church society, where the Rev. Mr. Broadway hangs a branch from the tree of life. A man has sent \$25 conscience money to a church. It is supposed he always slept during the sermon, and was at last awakened to the fact that he ought to pay for his lodgings. Deacon Jones (to country minister)—Some of the members of the congregation, Mr. Goodman, complain that you do not speak God enough. Country Minister—I speak God as I can afford to. Deacon—You speak God as I can afford to. Rev. Henry B. Townsend, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Phillipsburg, N. J., has resigned because members of his congregation got up a fair where guessing at the number of beans in a bottle was one of the means of gathering in dime. Mr. Henry, of England, to Plymouth church wardens. "It pains me deeply, gentlemen. And I am sorry very. To tell you that I must decline." "To be your huckle-berry?" "Who walked on the water to meet the Master?" asked a Sunday school teacher. "Peter," shouted the class in chorus. "What happened to Peter?" "He sank in the water." "Very well. How did he get out of

CONNUBIALITIES.

It is again reported that Senator Sausbury will shortly marry a Southern girl. The marriage fees of some New York clergyman, he said to amount to more than their salaries. By and by undoubtedly marriage licenses and divorces will be sold in single perforated sheets, and young men can buy round trip tickets to matrimony at reduced rates. She—"Before we were married you promised to fulfill every wish you read in my eyes, but I don't find it so at all." He—"Yes, since that time I have grown very near sighted." Friends of Mrs. Lown intimate that if that lady does not marry within another twelve months it won't be the fault of a rich Washington widower. Measwhile, however, she says nay. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramsdell of Warren, Mass., have just celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of their married life. Mr. Ramsdell is eighty-seven years of age, while Mrs. Ramsdell is eighty-two. To render marriage ceremonies more impressive the audience now remains standing until the minister concludes. What is needed very much in this sort of services is good music to make the marriage remain standing after the minister concludes. A dispatch from Paris states that Maurice Bernhardt is to be married to the Princess Virginia Clotilde Jablonowska, great-granddaughter of Lucien Bonaparte. Maurice Bernhardt is the son of the actress, and the bride is a cousin to the claimants of the imperial throne of France. Brown, who has married the eldest of seven daughters, tried to quarrel with his mother-in-law the other evening. "Brown," said she, "I don't want to ruin my reputation by quarreling with you. Wait till my other girls are married. At present as a mother-in-law, I am only an amateur." At the wedding of Governor Alger's daughter in Detroit, Wednesday evening, the young people were married at the bedside of Mrs. Alger, who was too ill to leave her room. She sat up and watched the ceremony, and they were husband and wife. "The guests had a good time, but they missed the marriage." Brown—"You're a lucky dog, Robinson. So very married in this sort of way. I don't mind just what I run into the house and put up if I can get a dollar. A Gotham girl engaged an artist to paint her a portrait of the young man she was to marry. Before the painting was delivered the young man died. Did she keep it as a memento of her lost love? Not a bit of it. She drove a bargain with the artist to alter the features so as to make it a portrait of another sweetheart whom she is determined to marry. Says the New York Graphic: "A proposal of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt it is said that she and her husband have settled \$70,000 a year on the former's sister, Miss Minnie Smith, who is now engaged for the—time, and who this time has announced to her father that she is going to marry. The scene of her wedding is being held at the residence of her father, although nobody seems able to speak with authority on the name of the latest lucky man. When first engaged She used to write On monogram paper Of creamy white. But since we're married— It's rather hard— She says all she needs On a postal card." Ex-Governor Roberts of Texas, aged seventy-two, was married Friday at Newburgh, Tex., to Mrs. Kate Bordena, of Tyler. Mr. Roberts was governor of Texas from 1878 to 1882. He was called "The Old Alcazar" because of his granger proclivities. While governor he attracted attention by refusing to follow the example of President Hayes in signing thanksgiving proclamation. He is now a law professor in the University of Texas. A Middletown, Pa., letter of December 12 says: "A wedding that came off in Port Jervis, this county, one day last week has excited something of a sensation among the friends of the contracting parties. The groom was Henry C. Ford, president of the state fisheries commission of Pennsylvania, and the bride was Miss Susannah Van Gordon, aged eighteen, of the hamlet of Egypt Mills, in the same state and just across the Del-

SINGULARITIES.

An eight ounce baby was born at Walkefield, Mass., a short time ago. A kind of ant in Honduras will prey upon water and completely petrify. George Brill, of York Pa., was trying to teach his dog to catch articles that were thrown to him. He threw a silver dollar, and the dog caught it and swallowed it. A farmer of Saine county, Illinois, lost a calf a long time ago, and recently, in draining a piece of swamp land on his farm, he discovered the animal's body lying under water and completely petrified. At Calera, Ala., a citizen saw a hawk swoop down on a snake and attempted to pick the snake up. The hawk mounted upward and the snake coiled itself around the bird and crushed one of its wings. The hawk and snake together fell to the ground and the Calera man killed them. Among the uncertain frogs the potato stands prominent. So thinks Minot Stevenson of East Kent, Conn., who planted two half-acre lots with potatoes. From one he got 150 bushels; not one decayed. From the other, which was near by and which had the same care, his crop was fifteen bushels. While the queen's hounds recently, were chasing a deer in England, the animal took to a railroad track and presently rounded a curve fifty miles in the face of an express going forty-five miles an hour. The deer swerved in time to save its life, but the hounds followed close behind ran square into the locomotive and several of them were cut to pieces. Henry Benson, of Hayden Hill, Cal., has a petrid salmon, which he found on a hill-side 1,500 feet high. The fishy part resembles crystallized and variegated quartz, retaining in part the yellowish color of the salmon. The burglar got the skin of the fish, now a sort of porcelain or white flint. It is supposed to be a relic of some ancient river. Justice Jaunisch, of Kalamazoo, has a parrot that he wouldn't sell for his weight in gold. On one former occasion has this intelligent bird saved the house from being burglarized. The last time was on a recent night. The burglar got the door unfastened, but when he opened it the parrot called, "Hello, there! What's the matter?" The burglar didn't answer, but fell over himself in his desperate hurry to get away from there. There is a curious well of water at the Kelly place, near Tyler Gaskin's, in Williamsburg county, South Carolina. The well is about twenty feet deep, and the water on one side of it is all the time bubbling up like water when it is boiling. On the opposite side of the well the water is in a constant state of agitation, sizzling and popping as though it were confined in a hot vessel. The noise can be heard some distance from the well. The water is cold and fine to use. This phenomenon has been going on for some time.

BRIGHT LITTLE PEOPLE.

One of the teachers recently asked a pupil what his stood for. "Elbows, I guess," was the unexpected reply. A bright little lady, whose confidence is enjoyed by the editor discovered the day after Thanksgiving that "cranberry sauce has been discovered in the kitchen." "Grandfather has only one tooth and he talks you to death." Master Freddy thinks himself by no means the least important member of the household. One evening, after he and his sister had gone to bed in the nursery, a violent thunder shower came up. The children's mother, who was sitting up, heard a noise, and went to see what was the matter. "What's that?" she asked. "Why, father has only one tooth and he talks you to death." Master Freddy thinks himself by no means the least important member of the household. One evening, after he and his sister had gone to bed in the nursery, a violent thunder shower came up. The children's mother, who was sitting up, heard a noise, and went to see what was the matter. "What's that?" she asked. "Why, father has only one tooth and he talks you to death." Little Noble M.—is six years old, handsome, healthy and restless. He climbs upon a chair and manipulates the telephone as well as any one. The other day his mamma called up her husband for a short talk, after which she handed the "phone" to Noble, who sang out "Hello!" "What's that?" came on Mr. M.—, who was surprised by the reply, "A Awful Bad Boy!" "Why, what have you been up to, Noble?" "Oh—um—well; I teased Edgar;" his younger brother. "Why did you do that?" "God made me so; I couldn't help it!" A little miss recently attended religious service, where she heard the gospel hymn, "Scatter Seeds of Kindness," one part of which runs as follows: Strange that summer skies and sunshine Never seem one half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions Shake the white down in the air. On returning home she told her mother such a funny piece had been sung at church. "My dear, what could that have been?" inquired the interested parent. "Why, mamma, they were all singing 'shake the nightgown in the air.'" A writer of humorous short stories was stopping at a summer hotel where he was admired by two small boys who had read his tales. A real live writer was evidently a curiosity to the youngsters. Finally, one of the boys plucked up courage to speak to him. Are you Mr. —, who writes stories for the —? The writer acknowledged his identity with becoming modesty, and the boy, after a moment of reflection, continued his investigations. "How much do they pay you for one of those stories?" "From \$20 to \$50," replied the writer, kindly, and the youngster seemed buried in thought. Suddenly the question came like a shot from a gun: "Well, wouldn't they pay you more if your stories were not so foolish?"

RELIGIOUS.

The finest church edifice in Albany, Ga., is the one now being built by the negro Methodist Episcopal church there. The total amount expended last year by the New West commission in their schools among the Moravians was \$61,315. The Russian church, which has been in process of construction during the last ten years on the Mount of Olives, is now finished. Archbishop Furar has written the New Year's tract for the month of January, and has taken for his title "The Curse of Drink." The boys in one of the Troy (N. Y.) societies have organized a Loyal Temperance League, and made it a branch of the Christian Endeavor society. The American college and education society expended last year \$27,571 in assisting young men preparing for the ministry in six institutions in the newer states. The interior (Presbyterian) admits that there is much truth in Canon Taylor's article on "Islam in Africa," and that the negro tribes are fast embracing Mohammedanism. The largest Swedish Lutheran church in America is the one just completed at Miami, Fla., giving 100 seats. The Rev. J. H. Wilbur, D. D., in his will devised \$100,000 to the mission society of the Methodist Episcopal church, \$100,000 to the church extension society and \$100,000 to the Freedman's Aid society. Thursday was donation day at the Philadelphia home for aged and infirm colored persons. A colored clergyman, who is 117 years of age, opened the ceremonies on that day with prayer. His name is John Rogers and he was born in Virginia in February, 1771. A gift of real estate valued at \$40,000, has been made by ex-Mayor Thomas H. Peddie, of Newark, N. J., to the First Baptist church for the site of a new church, which Mr. Peddie offers to erect at his own expense at a cost of \$25,000. This is the largest religious donation in the history of Newark. The orthodox Jewish congregations of New York have selected Rabbi Jacob Joseph as their chief rabbi, giving him the title of "Rabbi of New York," although the majority of congregations have never even heard that the election of a chief rabbi was contemplated. The funeral of the late Rev. John J. Rordam, pastor of the Roman Catholic mission at Castle Garden, New York, took place last week in St. Patrick's cathedral. There was an immense attendance, representing almost all classes of society. Archbishop Corrigan celebrated the requiem mass. A delegation of clergymen were present. A Jubilee fund has been raised for a building in London to be used by the Nonconformists as their headquarters. The archbishop of Canterbury and others have presented a petition to the queen asking for a charter under the name "The Corporation of the Church House," and the petition will come before a committee of council January 16, 1898. Mr. Crobar is a powerful lever in the Saginaw, Mich., church society, where the Rev. Mr. Broadway hangs a branch from the tree of life. A man has sent \$25 conscience money to a church. It is supposed he always slept during the sermon, and was at last awakened to the fact that he ought to pay for his lodgings. Deacon Jones (to country minister)—Some of the members of the congregation, Mr. Goodman, complain that you do not speak God enough. Country Minister—I speak God as I can afford to. Deacon—You speak God as I can afford to. Rev. Henry B. Townsend, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Phillipsburg, N. J., has resigned because members of his congregation got up a fair where guessing at the number of beans in a bottle was one of the means of gathering in dime. Mr. Henry, of England, to Plymouth church wardens. "It pains me deeply, gentlemen. And I am sorry very. To tell you that I must decline." "To be your huckle-berry?" "Who walked on the water to meet the Master?" asked a Sunday school teacher. "Peter," shouted the class in chorus. "What happened to Peter?" "He sank in the water." "Very well. How did he get out of

CONNUBIALITIES.

It is again reported that Senator Sausbury will shortly marry a Southern girl. The marriage fees of some New York clergyman, he said to amount to more than their salaries. By and by undoubtedly marriage licenses and divorces will be sold in single perforated sheets, and young men can buy round trip tickets to matrimony at reduced rates. She—"Before we were married you promised to fulfill every wish you read in my eyes, but I don't find it so at all." He—"Yes, since that time I have grown very near sighted." Friends of Mrs. Lown intimate that if that lady does not marry within another twelve months it won't be the fault of a rich Washington widower. Measwhile, however, she says nay. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramsdell of Warren, Mass., have just celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of their married life. Mr. Ramsdell is eighty-seven years of age, while Mrs. Ramsdell is eighty-two. To render marriage ceremonies more impressive the audience now remains standing until the minister concludes. What is needed very much in this sort of services is good music to make the marriage remain standing after the minister concludes. A dispatch from Paris states that Maurice Bernhardt is to be married to the Princess Virginia Clotilde Jablonowska, great-granddaughter of Lucien Bonaparte. Maurice Bernhardt is the son of the actress, and the bride is a cousin to the claimants of the imperial throne of France. Brown, who has married the eldest of seven daughters, tried to quarrel with his mother-in-law the other evening. "Brown," said she, "I don't want to ruin my reputation by quarreling with you. Wait till my other girls are married. At present as a mother-in-law, I am only an amateur." At the wedding of Governor Alger's daughter in Detroit, Wednesday evening, the young people were married at the bedside of Mrs. Alger, who was too ill to leave her room. She sat up and watched the ceremony, and they were husband and wife. "The guests had a good time, but they missed the marriage." Brown—"You're a lucky dog, Robinson. So very married in this sort of way. I don't mind just what I run into the house and put up if I can get a dollar. A Gotham girl engaged an artist to paint her a portrait of the young man she was to marry. Before the painting was delivered the young man died. Did she keep it as a memento of her lost love? Not a bit of it. She drove a bargain with the artist to alter the features so as to make it a portrait of another sweetheart whom she is determined to marry. Says the New York Graphic: "A proposal of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt it is said that she and her husband have settled \$70,000 a year on the former's sister, Miss Minnie Smith, who is now engaged for the—time, and who this time has announced to her father that she is going to marry. The scene of her wedding is being held at the residence of her father, although nobody seems able to speak with authority on the name of the latest lucky man. When first engaged She used to write On monogram paper Of creamy white. But since we're married— It's rather hard— She says all she needs On a postal card." Ex-Governor Roberts of Texas, aged seventy-two, was married Friday at Newburgh, Tex., to Mrs. Kate Bordena, of Tyler. Mr. Roberts was governor of Texas from 1878 to 1882. He was called "The Old Alcazar" because of his granger proclivities. While governor he attracted attention by refusing to follow the example of President Hayes in signing thanksgiving proclamation. He is now a law professor in the University of Texas. A Middletown, Pa., letter of December 12 says: "A wedding that came off in Port Jervis, this county, one day last week has excited something of a sensation among the friends of the contracting parties. The groom was Henry C. Ford, president of the state fisheries commission of Pennsylvania, and the bride was Miss Susannah Van Gordon, aged eighteen, of the hamlet of Egypt Mills, in the same state and just across the Del-