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BOSTON STORF BUYSONE MORE	BOSTON STORE DRESS GOODS	LADIES \$20 CLOAKS FOR 2.50	AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT.	WHERE THE COAT STALKS	alone. It is also found that college papers are not admitted to the mails as second-class	grand inner guard ; S. A. D. Keister, Lander
DODION STOREDCISONE MORE	DOTOR STORE DRESS GOODS		The 99 Cent Smore, 1319 Farnam, Always	withing run Goat Stalas	matter. Refusal to admit these papers is due to the construction put upon the law,	grand outer guard ; Frank H. Clark, Che, come, supreme representative.
W. D. M. W. M. W. W. M. Clark		Bastan Store Will Call Tomorrow in Thoir	In making our annual fall announce-		and to rectify this matter Representative	Forest lodge No. 84 of this city held i first annual ball Thursday evening at Sixt
Store of Lichtenstein & Lyons.	Other People's Money Troubles Cause a Wonder Sale of Dress Goods.	Famous Bargain Basement.	visitors to our store will have an un-	Doings of the Past Week in Socret Society-	Hamer of Nebraska has introduced a bill providing that all periodical publica-	and Pierce streets. Nearly 100 were preser and a social success was achieved.
ctore of Dicatensien & Lyons			usual opportunity of examining the varied products of the toy manufacturers	Circles.	tions issued from a known place of publica- tion at stated intervals and as trequently as	Great preparations are being made for the dinner that will be given the members of
FROM THE SHERIFE AT 1-3 ITS VALUE	800 PIECES DRESS GOODS AND SILKS	3,000 LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS	of the world. We have made extraordi-	MANY STRANGERS AT THE GATES	four times a year by or under the auspices of a regularly incorporated benevolent or	the order by the Commercial club of th
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		nary efforts impreparing for the holiday trade, and can conscientiously say that		fraternal society or order or a regularly in- corporated institution of learning shall be	November 23, at the club's rooms. Severi prominent after dinner speakers will b
Scenring in One Sweep the Most Remarka-	We Bayen't the Slightest Hesitation in Say-	Thoroughly Well Made, Fine Woo', Perfect Fitting, First-Class, Warm, Seasonable	we have succeeded in securing as large, varied and carefully selected stock as	Merry Time by All Who Were So Fortu-	admitted to the mails as second class matter and no more; that such matter shall be orig-	present. Toasts will be responded to by the following gentlemen: Hon. John M Thue
ble Creations of the Most Fashiona- ble Cloak-Makers of New York,	ing These Three More Thisn Wonder- ful Offerings, Dress Goods and	Cloaks in Every Way-Just the	time, money, labor and experience can produce. Our importations, representing	nate as to Have the Passwords Which Allowed Them to Get Be-	inated and published to further the objects and purposes of such society, order or insti-	ton, H. D. Estabrook, esq., Hon. George I Hastings, John J. Monell Roy, Frank Cran
and the Biggest Bargain that ever	Silks, Never Have Been Equaled,	Thing for Cold Weather.	the best, finestand most desirable pro-	yond the Inner Gates.	printed paper sheets, without board cloth	F. Bechel, George H. Crasor Hon W
			ductions of foreign factories consist of a countless array of		distinguishes printed books for preservation	Bryan, M. L. Roeder will preside.
FELL BELOW THE HAMMER. Doing a swell business up to the very	Indeed we very much doubt if they ever will be equaled again.	POSITIVELY ON SALE IN THE BASEMENT ONLY.	DOLLS, TOYS AND FANCY GOODS of every grade and price The domestic	Five thousand people participated in the recent outing of the Woodmen of the World.	from periodical publications.	Notes from the Ante Rooms. North Omaha lodge, No. 200, Order of th
last minute (they were closed on the last	Some things get beyond the range of possibilities.	Boston Store will sell tomorrow; 800 ladies' long cape Newmarkets—	market contributing its quoto of staples and novelties. Complete in every de-	at Stella, this state. With banners spread	Ind a Royal Time. If the "stag social" entertainment	World, gave a delightful entertainmen
day of October), the jackets and cloaks in this stock are all that could be de-	These three great bargains in dress	the warmest and roost serviceable gar-	tail, and containing many of our own ex-	to the breeze, bands awakening the echoes and the whole city in holiday	furnished the members and friends of Omaha council No. 65, Royal League, on	Thursday evening at Myrtle half in th Continental block. It was a great success
sired. Nothing finer, nothing so rich or so strictly new was ever seen in	goods and silks are cases in point. \$2.00 DRESS GOODS FOR 50C.	ment manufactured—in plain and nov- elty cloth, in stylish sleeves, some with	clusive specialties of extraordinary values, it is a line that merits the in-	attire, the pageant was held. The	Tuesday evening is any criterion, the order	and enjoyed by a large number of people.
Omaha. The trade catered to by Lichtenstein	300 pieces of elegant high grade im-	triple capes, worth up to \$20.00, go at \$2.50 each.	spection of every interested person. Bring the children and see what Santa	camps from Howe, Shubert, Nemaha City, Verdon and delegations from other	is fully entitled to the name "Royal"-for a more royal good time has rarely been en-	Red Cross castle, No. 4, Knights of th Golden Eagle, was organized the 1st of th
& Lyons was such that anything in the	ported black dress goods in the latest novelties and fancy weaves, also elegant	\$5.00 CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, \$1.95. Over 1,000 children's and misses'	Claus has in store for them.	camps formed the grand procession and marched through the principal streets to	joyed at any social gathering of a secret society in Omaha. Notwithstanding election	with a good membership. The charter lis
ordinary run of cloaks and jackets would not be tolerated.	high grade colored dress goods in the newest shades and designs, worth \$1.25.	cloaks in sizes, ages 4 to 16, in all styles	THE 99 CENT STORE, 1319 Farnam street. H. Hardy & Co.	the grounds, where music, speaking, feast-	day excitement and the fascination of watch- ing the bulletin boards, the heaptiful coun-	will remain open until December I. Thurs day evening two candidates were given th
In short, the whole stock is so fine that we are proud of it, proud of the	\$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard. Will be sold at	and varieties of cloth, worth up to \$5.00, go for \$1.95.	REVIEWS AND MAGAZINES.	ing and social festivities had the attention of the grand crowd in attendance.	five, played to the accompaniment of soft	The Odd Fellows Home trustees of No
purchase, and more than proud of the remarkable prices we are able to make.	STATE DIRECTS CONTRACT & CAR DESC	\$15.00 LADIES' PLUSH JACKETS, \$3.50	The Office Mea's Record makes its quar-	Rev. A. W. Clark of Omnha delivered an eloquent oration, in which he reviewed the	select readings by Brother Cox and speeches	president and George N. Bools soundare
We bought this stock at one-third its	200 pieces of strictly all wool 42-inch, wide imported dress goods, in elegant		terly visit loaded with practical information	history and achievements of fraternal	by Brothers Stone, Murphy and Cameron. The committee of arrangements with a	Deputy Croft organized a camp of the
Actual value. We will offer it all tomorrow in the	colorings and the newest weaves, all	satin lined, all styles and all sizes, worth up to \$15.00, go at \$3.50.	for the counting room. The Office Men's Record company, Major block, Chicago.	beneficiary societies from the date of their conception in England hundreds of years	keen appreciation of the beauties of har- mony, selected a "royal" prize for the	Woodmea of the World at Springfield Satur day evening, having twenty-one members a
same way. We will give you	worth up to \$1.00 a yard, go tomorrow at 35c a yard.	LADIES' FUR CAPES \$1.98. 250 ladies' long, black fur capes, worth	The Kindergarten News has for its leading		winner of the highest number of games-a spiendld Rex (the king) brand sugar cured	the charter list. Everything went off nicely Springfield camp will have forty member
THREE DOLLARS FOR EVERY ONE	Tomorrow the most Wonderful sale of	up to \$5.00, go at \$1.98, BLANKETS IN BASEMENT.	article in the October number, a review of the career of Miss Constance Mackenzie,	the kindly ministration at the bedside and	ham, which was won by Mr. George W. Woodruff. Among those present were the	inside of thirty days.
You pay us. To make a quick sale of this stock we	BLACK SILKS Ever announced in Omaha.	Full size gray cotton blankets 59c a	director of the kindergartens of Phila, delphia. An excellent photogravure of the	impressiveness of the ceremonies of the order, and pictured the flight of the spirit	following well known gentiemen: Dr. R. M. Stene, Dan Cameron, J. S. Knox, Charles	They Wanted Mosher, Too.
will begin Monday morning to sell: \$25.00 jackets go for \$7.50.	15,000 yards finest imported black gros	Finest quality gray and white cotton	lady appears as a frontispiece. Milton,	emblemized by the ascent of a white dove from the lowly resting pince of the failen	Porsyth, T. E. Sanders, C. M. McKnight, R.	A resident of Plattsmouth, who was i Omaha yesterday, said that United State
\$20.00 jackets go for \$7.50. \$15.00 jackets go for \$7.50.	grain, rhadamas and failles dress silks. These are the finest grades of black	blankets föc a pair. Full size heavy wool blankets, pinks,	Bradley company, Springfield, Mass. Canal life in its picturesque and simple.	I trees of the forest, and skotchod the	W. H. Sherraden, Herbert McCoy, A. G. Buchanan, G. M. Winkelman, Charles Coff-	Marshal White did a good thing in removin Mosher from the Cass county jail, as th
They are in kerseys, in broadcloth, in	dress silks ever imported. / They are all 1 ¹ / ₄ and 12 ¹ / ₄ yards in	browns and natural wool, \$1.25 a pair.	surroundings is the setting of the story, "The Wandering Willie," told by Julia Ditto	Hon. Church Howe spoke of the patriotism	man, J. F. Crowe, John F. White, J. L. El-	people of that county were so much excite
Scotch mixtures, in worsteds, in plain and fur trimmed. It's the biggest jacket	length, just right for a complete dress.	Strictly all wool scarlet, white, fleece and golden brown blankets \$1.98 a pair:	Young in the November Romance, and this	sacrifices. Brave men bared their breasts	Kansas City, Frank Murray, J. W. Robb,	over the murder of Matthew Akeson an the keeping of the prisoners away from
happening of the season. It's the greatest genuine bargain op-	we attempt no description, but you can see them in two immense lots tomor-			eigns will emulate their example by their	son, J. C. Patton, W. H. Clarke, M. L. An-	tainly attempted to visit summary unlet
portunity in jackets.	Don't miss this grand opportunity to	Extra heavy fine soft all-wool blankets.	Publishing Company, Clinton Hall, Astor	conceived from motives of charity and be- nevolence, and intended to bring about an	Wilcox, J. F. Barton, F. H. Cantlie, T. B.	defrauded a model and wrecker. Moshe
All the finest garments from Lichten- stein & Lyon's stock, including the new-	get a black silk dress.	Beautiful grades of white California	Place, New York. "Historia" furnishes its readers with a	era of fraternal love which will make car- nage and war a relict of the past and assure	Stearns, C. E. Dunmire, P. F. Myore Will	out of their hard carned dollars and the
est skirt jackets, trimmed with fur and braid.	DRESS GOODS IN BASEMENT.	blankets, eleven quarters size, worth \$7.50, go at \$4.98.	new account of the Sepoy mutiny in its cur- rent issue. "Gunboat Life on the Missis-	a perpetuation of peace and brotherly love. The statesmen will adjust all differences and	liam H. Mann, H. F. Talmage, L. G. Schwa, lenberg, T. A. Whitbred, J. F. Hirgins, A. N. Bang, William Con, J. F. Hirgins, A. N.	
\$30,00 jackets go at \$15.00. \$35,00 jackets go at \$15.00.	200 pieces heavy wool 40-inch tufted suitings, wooi serges and heavy wool	We are agents in Omaha for the Marys- ville, Cal., wool blankets in the full line	sippi," by Wallace C. Bartlett, revives recol-	the sword will be beaten into the pruning	Wallwork, ir. W. J. Wallaca, Signer Cite	dangerous to take the prisoners to Platts mouth at present.
\$40.00 jackets go at \$15.00.	flannel, 15c a yard, worth 30c. 100 pieces strictly all wool novelty	of colors, including the Vicunas, grays	lections of the late war. "From Ulm to Austerlitz" is a continuation of the series of	hooir, the guns into implements of industry and desolation into teeming fields and busy	W. F. Denny, M. Strauss, Phil Arons, S. Boehns, A. L. Bartlett, Bruce McCulloch,	
\$45.00 jackets go at \$15.00. You will find in this lot the finest	dress flannels, henriettas and serges and	and browns, mottled superior grays, state brown, etc. They go at \$6.50,	articles on the great Corsican, contributed by H. T. Rhoades. The Historia company,	cities. Secret Orders at the Fair.	H. L. Kreider, 2. L. Reddington, M. R. Murphy.	and the second se
jackets you will see this season. FURS! FURS! FURS!	a fuil line of fine fwool mixtures, regu- lar price 75c, go at 25c a yard.	\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$12.00 a pair, worth up to \$25,00. BOSTON STORE,	Chicago. St. Nicholas for November is the first en-	Secret societies had their turn at the	Pythian Sisters. Gate City temple No. 2. Pythian Sisters,	
On our front bargain circle- \$2.50 FUR MUFFS FOR 98C.	BOSTON STORE, N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas streets.	N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas.	larged number representing its union with Wide Awake. In this number begins Mark	World's fair during the closing days. Sat- urday, preceding the closing of the exposi-	gave an enjoyable entertainment in its hall	
Handsome round muffs of French		A Good Opportuality. PAXTON HOTEL, Nov. 12, 1893.	Twain's new story, "Tom Sawyer Abroad," and a series of tales of India by Rudyard	tion, the Ancient Order of United Workmen	in the Paxton block last Thursday evening. This is the first public entertainment this	
wool seal, exact imitation of sealskin, regular price \$2.50, our price 98c.		To whom it may concern.	Kipilag. An exceptionally interesting article is, "The Children of the Plaisance," by Clara	occasion.	order has given, as it was only instituted last August, and Miss S. Grace Cady, chair	
Genuine black astrachan and monkey fur round muffs, best quality wool seal,	They Are Personally Conducted. The Great Central route, weekly Cali-		Doty Bates. The Century company, Union square, New York.	It was a gala time for the Ancient Order of United Workmen, which was celebrating	man of the entertainment committee, is to be congratulated upon the success of this.	
Chinese and French mink, regular price	fornia excursions are in charge of ex- perienced conductors and a uniformed	cific coast to stay and has the means to buy a fruit farm and pay for it, we will	In addition to the usual serial stories the	its twenty-fifth anniversary. At 2 o'clock	the first of a series of social evenings which	
\$5.00, bankrupt price \$1.98. \$5.00 FUR SETS FOR \$1.30.	porter, who accompany the party to des-	give him a liberal deal and make a con-	ful short stories and a large stock of miscel-	more than 3,000 members, wearing the red badge with gilt letters that had been pro-	the temple will give during the season, About 200 guests listened to the following	runnorg
Ladies' short boas with natural head	unation and look after the wants and	tract with him on a cash basis for culti-	practicing on a violin is platured on a frantis	vided by the committee, poured into Festi-	program:	

fur round muffs, best quality wool seal, Chinese and French mink, regular price \$5.00, bankrupt price \$1.98. fornia excursions are in charge of experienced conductors and a uniformed \$5.00 FUR SETS FOR \$1.39. porter, who accompany the party to destination and look after the wants and comforts of the passengers.

Ladies' short boas with natural head and tail, all wool seal, natural mink and opossum worth up to \$5.00 go at \$1.39. Boas (3 yards long) of monkey fur. black marten and opossum, with muffs to match, regular prices \$12.00 and \$15.00, go at \$5.00 a set. Childrens' angora muff and collar, 50c

a set. FUR CAPES, \$3.75. 19-inch Russian hare capes, \$3.75. 20-inch French coney capes, \$4.98. 24-inch astrachan capes, very full sweep, \$7.50.

BOSTON STORE, N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas.

Woman's Christian Association Benefit. A dinner and supper will be served by the Woman's Christian association next Saturday, November 18, in the base-ment of the New York Life building. The public is earnestly requested to attend. Do not forget the date and place.

Sec. 2.

Mrs. McDonald, formerly in charge of

613 South 16th street. Until December 15 Herpolsheimer & Co. of the big stores, 12th and N street, block, Exposition Department Stores, Lincoln, will refund your railroad fare upon presentation of receipt from ticket

You will save time and expense by

joining our next party. Send for folder

Prof. Field's Worm powders sold on a

guarantee. Ask your druggists for them.

Carriages and buggies stored. P. J. Karbach & Sons, 15th and Howard.

Politix is interesting. Buy a game.

C. W. Baker, undertaker, removed to

F. E. SHEARER, Manager,

giving details.

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years.

week.

Have you seen the new game Politix. THE BEAUTIFUL UNKNOWN.

a Tomb. Alexandria, that quaint old Virginia

town whose now dingy and comparatively deserted streets have seen so many acts played in the glorious history of our country, has among its many relies one which is most interesting on count of its mystery and romance

By D. H. Stearns at Paxton hotel this avenue, New York.

Pathetic Story Told by the Inscription on

square, New York. In addition to the usual serial stories the November Cassell's contains three delight-November Cassell's contains three delight-ful short stories and a large stock of miscel-laneous papers. A beautiful young girl practicing on a violin is pictured as a frontis-piece. It is entitled, "My Sister Agnes," and is from a painting by Irlam Briggs, ex-hibited at the Royal academy, 1893. Cassell Publishing company, 104 and 106 Fourth avenue New York Current Literature keeps abreast in liter-

Authors" and its department of "Literary Thought and Opinion;" its "Readings from New Books;" its "Brief Comment;" bright, clear bits of gossip, news and comment of authors and its carefully edited and classi-den "Magnaine Ediference" and "Book its;"

authors and its carefully edited and classi-fied "Magazine Réference" and "Book List." Current Literature Publishing company, 52-54 Lafayette Place, New York. Frank Leshe's Popular Monthly for No-vember opens with an illustrative article "Electricity Up to Date," by Arthur Vauchn Abbott. The progress of this science from Centennial to Columbian is reviewed and the part it played in the latter exhibition forms a most interesting and maryclous tale. The a most interesting and marvelous tale. The usual variety of topics embracing a wide range of subjects appears. Mrs. Frank Leslie, 110 Fifth avcaue, New York. The Overland Monthly for November de-

votes particular attention to the coming California Midwinter International exposi-tion. "The Man Beyant" is a bright character study of an I"ish landlady. "Tales of a Smugzler" exposes many a sharp trick that has been employed to deceive and evade customs officials. The illustrations and miscellany of this issue help to form charming ensemble. Overland Publishing company, San Francisco. Overland Monthly The Review of Reviews opens its Novem-ber number with the usual brief summary of "The Progress of the World," in which the contest in the senate and the state elections receive the lion's share of attention. "The World's Fair Balance Sheet" presents som nteresting figures that go a long way to Illustrate the relatively greater prosperity of the American people as compared with Europeans. "Possibilities of the Great Northwest," by S. A. Thompson, is well illustrated and exposes the immensity of the remaining unopened territory to the north. The Review of Reviews, 13 Astor Place, New Mr. Rezin W. McAdam, in the Novembe Harper's, furnishes some glimpses of life in Indian Territory under the caption, "An In-dian Commonwealth." The second part of Edwin Lord Weeks' description of the route from the Black sea to the Persian gulf as seen from a caravan, sheds luster on this number and supplies a stock of very inter-esting illustrations. "Along the Bayou Teche," by Julian Ralph, describes the 40, 000 descendants of the Acadians as they live in their present picturesque Louisiana home A most charming sketch is that furnished by Richard Harding Davis, "London in the Season," describing this leviathian city as a show town, dwelling on the spectacles to be witnessed in the House of Commons, the morning parade of fashion in the "row," and from similar places in our own country. Daniet Roberts gives a "Reminiscence of Stephen A. Douglas," and William Black contributes the finale to "The Handsome Homes." Short stories and poems are up to the usual high standard and all the departments ring with the old-time pith. Harper & Brothers, New York. Mr. F. W. Taussig discusses "The Daties on Wool and Woolens" in the October issue of the Quarterly Journal of Economics, and concludes as a result of the prospective re-duction in tariffs in wool that "meanwhile wool will be somewhat cheaper, and woolen cloths will be cheaper, too. The consumer cannot fall to secure some degree of ad-vantage, and those who believe he is the main person whose welfare the legislature is called on to consider in matters of tariff policy can look forward to the coming changes with confident expectation of some solid gain." T.N. Carver treats the subject of "The Place of Abstinence in the Theory o Interest." Taking a new stand re-presenting portions of two distinct positions held by differing schools, namely, that it is held by differing schools, namely, that it is part of the product of capital and that it is the reward of abstinence from consuming in the course of the acquisition of capital. F. A. Walker gives an elaborate dissertation on "Value of Morey," which could have been more effectively presented in simpler form. He attributes the recent panic to sudden withdrawal of money due to distrust of financial legislation. As far as this withdrawal was done by the masses it did pre-cipitate the panic, but as far as it was a withdrawal by foreign holders of securities, it is not directly responsible, it having merely frightened bankers and officials where unwise utterances scattered broad-cast over the land frightened in time the masses and led to runs on banks and the general panic consequent. George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin street, Hoston.

of United Workmen, which was celebrating be congratulated upon the success of this its twenty-fifth anniversary. At 2 o'clock the first of a series of social evenings which the temple will give during the season. About 200 guests listened to the following nore than 3,000 members, wearing the red badge with gilt letters that had been proprogram: vided by the committee, poured into Festival hall, where they filled every seat in the parquet and on the rostrum and overflowed into the galleries.

The Odd Fellows paid their respects to the queer things on Midway plaisance and wound up the day with a drill on the plaza in front of the Government building. in front of the Government building. Festival hall, where the Ancient Order of United Workmen held its exercises, was as cold as the inside of arefrigerator. The chilly atmosphere was the cause of the exer-cises being cut snort. The audience in its entirety did not hear but one speech. It sat there shivering until that was over, then left almost to a man. Only a few half frozen enthusiasts remained behind, and not even the burning cloquence of the craters even the burning cloquence of the orators could arouse in them a sufficient degree of warmth to stay it out, so that the last speaker talked almost to empty chairs. Grand Master Workman W. C. Galloway of Illinois presided and made the address of elco:ne Mr. Galloway was followed by the Lotus

quartet, which sang "Hark, the Trumpet." Then W. Warne Wilson of Michigan, past supreme master workman, was introduced. He spoke of the glory of the order.

About 200 guests listened to the following program: Instrumental solo-Grand Polka de Con-cert. Wrs. Livingstone. Wallace Recitation-The Manlac E. H. Rothert Vocal solo-Behind the Kitchen Door. Instrumental solo-Chinese Pienle. Violin solo-Selected. Miss Lillian Tower Violin solo-Selected. Miss Lillian Tower Vocal solo-I Am a Forester Free. Vocal solo-I Am a Forester Free. Violin solo-Selected. Miss Genevieve Jeffries Remarks-Our Order. Mr. Boucher Vocal solo-Selected Miss Genevieve Jeffries Remarks-Our Order. Mr. Boucher Vocal due'-Two Merry Glris Are We Misses S. Grace Cady and Lillian Tower Instrumental solo-Dance of the Demons Miss Tower After the program the ladies served oys-ters in a hail on the next floor, and at a late hour the guests departed for their homes. Knights of Pythias. Knights of Pythias.

The city of St. Louis has twenty-seven lodges with an aggregate membership of 3,605 members.

said to be a member of the lodge at Curtis

this state, and a Pythian journal, published

Wisconsin has thirty-one divisions of the Uniform Rank. A nephew of the founder of the order is

Douglas St. 1508 We have a large line of · TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS Which we will sell for the next few days regardless

OBERFELDER'S

1508

the fancy goods counter at Falconer's has opened a fancy goods store at Douglas and 17th streets.

Herpolsheimer & Co. of the big Lincoln stores, N and 12th streets, one-half block, being heavily overstocked in all departments, dry goods, underwear, cloaks, carpets, shoes, millinery, toys, holiday goods, boys' clothing and hats, until December 15 will refund you rail-road fare for 30 miles on a purchase of \$10.00, 60 miles on a purchase of \$20.00 and so on upon presentation of a receip from ticket agent. Special sales in every department to reduce their enor mous overstocks. Herpolsheimer & Co. Exposition Department Stores, are the largest dealers of general merchandise in the west and will prove to you their ability to sell you honeet goods for much less than you have been paying.

Self-imposed ignorance is sin and you do not know what science is doing for the sick at the Sleeper Magnetic Institute, 911 North 24th st.

The Madison (family hotel), 21st and Chicago. Transients, \$2.00 per day.

Do Not Buy Coal. Call and see the Perfect Oil Burner at 117 N. 15th st.

TO CALIFORNIA.

Via Denver and Sait Lake City.

Patrons of the Great Central route weekly excursions to California via the Union Pacific can have their tickets read via Denver and Salt Lake City without additional expense. Send for folder g'ving details and advantages offered. F. E. Shcarer, manager, 191 South Clark street, Chicago. E. L. Lomax, general passenger and ticket agent, Omaha, Neb.

This is no advertising lie. Hundreds are being cured at the Sleeper Magnetic institute, 911 North 24th.

World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for sale at First National bank.

Jewelry, Frenzer, opp. postoffica.

New attractions in men's clothes made of thefinest woolens at Frank J. Ramge's.

The Clearing House banks desire to announce to ther patrons that the rates of interest on time certificates of deposit have not been changed, and remain as adopted on March 1, 1892, viz.: For 3 months and less than 6 months,

three per cent per annum. For 6 months and more than 6 months.

four per cent per annum. Also that from and after Nov. 1, 1893, the banks will open at 10 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. W. H. S. HUGHES, Manager.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway to the east, west and south. Vestibuled limited leaves Omaha at 5 p. m., arrives at Chicago 9 a. m. Dining car for supper and breakfast. Reduced rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, also low rates to Pacific coast points. The through train to Fort Worth, making direct connections for Houston, Galveston and all points south, leaves Omaha at 6:30 a.m., arriving at Fort Worth at 8:15 a.m., twelve hours quicker time than via any other line. Phillips Rock Island through tourist sleeper leaves Omaha every Wednesday at 2:05 p. m., and runs through without change to Los Angeles and San Fran-For sleeping car reservations east or west, rates, maps and any other information, apply at Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam street. Charles Kennedy, G. N. W. P. A.

agent for 30 miles on a \$10.00 purchase for 60 miles on a \$20.00 purchase, for 90 miles on a \$30.00 purchase, and so on As this firm are the largest operators in the west of dry goods, cloaks, carpets, shoes, holiday goods, toys, boys' clothing, hats, underwear, millinery, etc., they are in a position to save you con-

siderable on your fall bill at this overstock sale. Save your fare and run down to Herpolsheimer & Co., Lincoln, and see what they can save you.

The president plays Politix, it's our national game. Buy a game.

IS VENUS INHABITED?

Question Astronomers are Much In-. terested In.

It will be remembered that about two years ago, says Youth's Companion, the famous Italian astronomer, Schiaparelli announced that he had discovered that Venus, which is a world very slightly smaller than ours, makes only one turn on its axis in going once around the sun. It would follow from this that on Venus there is no succession of days and nights as upon the earth, but that perpetual day reigns on one side of the planet and perpetual night on the other. Venus always presents the same face to the sun, just as the moon forever turns the same hemisphere toward the earth. The inhabitants of the sunward side of Venus, then-if there be any-never see the sun set, while the inhabitants of the other side never see the sun at all, unless they visit the opposite hemisphere of their globe.

Of course no one knows whether there are inhabitants upon Venus or not, but we do know that Venus has an atmosphere, and that in its atmosphere watery vapor exists and clouds float, and that upon the surface of the planet the force of gravitation is not very different from that which it manifests on the surface of the earth. Accordingly there are some reasons to be urged in behalf of the opinion that Venus may be an inhabited world.

But if one-half of Venus be buried in endless night while the other half lies glaring beneath a never setting sun, it is evident that the inhabitants of that planet must have experiences that would be most strange and trying to us. So the question whether Venus really does rotate on its axis only once in 225 days, the period of its revolution around the sun, derives an added interest from the consideration that the planet possibly has inhabitants.

The older observations indicated that Venus rotated in between twenty-three and twenty-four hours, giving it days and nights about equal to those of the earth. In order to settle the question it has recently been proposed to apply the spectroscope. It is known that in the spectrum of a celestial body which is rapidly approaching the earth the specroscopic lines are shifted toward the blue, while in the spectrum of a fast retreating body the lines are shifted toward the red.

This principle has been used in measuring the rate of the sun's rotation. The lines are shifted toward the blue on the eastern and toward the red on the western edge of the sun, and by measuring the amount of shifting the rate of rotation is found. It is easy to see that the same method may be applied to find out how fast V. out how fast Venus revolves on its axis. Everyone who watches the glorious evening star growing brighter and brighter in the sunset sky during the coming months will certainly be eager to hear the latest news from the astrono-mers who are trying to find out whether Venus has successive days and nights

like the earth, or has only a day side

and a night side.

To this as to all other traditions there must always attach a shadow of uncertainty as to where reality ends and fiction begins.

Occupying a central spot in the old cemetery of Alexandria, says the Philadelphia Times, stands a weeping willow, between whose drooping bows lies a time-worn marble slab, bearing this inscription:

"To the memory of a Female Stranger, whose mental sufferings terminated on the 14th day of October, 1816, aged 23 years and 8 months. This stone is placed here by her disconsolate husband, in whose arms she sighed out her latest breath, and who, under God, did his utmost to soothe the duli, cold ear of death.

How loved, how honored once, avails thee not.

To whom related, or whom begot A heap of dust alone remains of thee

Tis all thou art and all the proud shall be "To him gave all the prophets witness that through His name whosoever believeth in Him shall receive remission of sins."-Acts, chapter x, 43d

It was in the early autumn of 1816, when Alexandria was a portion of the District of Columbia, that a lady and gentleman, whom all supposed to be man and wife, came to the town and engaged a suite of rooms at the City hotel. The man was cultured, refined, traveled. and, from all appeaarnees, very wealthy. Occasionally ne would talk to some of the nownspeople, but the greater part of his days were spent with the beautiful woman who was his companion.

She was all that was grace and elegance. Her taste in dress showed that she was a woman of artistic temperament. She played on several instruments with a touch and knowledge that were marvelous. Her conversation was that of a person who had traveled and who had moved in the higher circles of society. There was an air surrounding her which, in her sweet simplicity, drew all hearts to her and made them love her, even though strangers to her. But she can be best described in the words of John Trust, who published a little book regarding her, the facts of which were taken from the stranger's grave:

"Stately, yet graceful, her queenly form rose from the undulation which acknowledged my greeting. She seemed, indeed, the mould of form, the union of elegance and grace before un? dreamed of. Hereye, a diamond when she listened, flashed like a jewel when she spoke. A Grecian nose, perfectly feminine in the softness of its outline, relieved the masculine swelling of the upper lip and made womanly the whole contour of her face. Her hair lay in its raven brilliancy as if it had been chiseled upon her noble forchead. On such features repose wore an air of command and emotion took stateliness.

Strange to relate, neither the gentle-man nor the lady ever told their name or from whence they came, and stranger still were never asked, notwithstanding that the old Virginia families were as exclusive and aristocratic then as they are now. To all they were known as the "Strangers," though the hospitality extended to them by the best people of Alexandria was not as to a stranger, but as to the dearest of friends.

Mr. Taber's Organ Recitals.

Captain John A. Kinzie has kindly consented to sing at Mr. Taber's organ recital today. His selection will be "The Holy City," by Stephen Adams. This will be the inst ophortunity to hear Captain Kinzie's magnificent voice for some time as he leaves the city Monday on a protracted absence.

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r a recital on the big organ by Prof F. H. Epelman, J. G. Tate, grand master workman, of Nebraska, spoke, W.W. Carnes read a poem, and after he had finished the Lotus quartet sang "Illinois." Then O. F. Berry, past grand master workman, of Illi-nois, made the closing speech. After the singing of the closing ode to the

tune of "Sweet By and By," Mr. Galloway dismissed what small remnant of the audience had stayed it out.

The Illinois Odd Fellows had no format exercises. They entered the west end of Midway at 2 o'clock and paraded through the plaisance. Thence they marched straight to the government plaza and thousands saw them go through a very pretty drill. About 2,000 were on the grounds. Commander Underwood and a small detach ment of Patriarchs met them at the grounds with the Elgin band and a squad of Colum oian guards.

With the Star and Crescent.

The nobles of Tangier temple, Ancient and Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, are commanded to assemble at Masonic hali Friday, November 24, at 5 o'clock p. m., for work.

Henry C. Akin, sultani, sends the followng unique command:

The sultani once more sends greeting, and this time with a loud voice. Hearken to what he says, and let the evil-doer tremble and turn pale.

Sons of Tangier: You are commanded to scour the desert on your fleet Arabian steeds to search for and return to us our beautiful. milk-white, pink-eyed, soft-haired "Day Mare," the pet of the harem, and the favor-ite of the sultani, which has strayed from our oasis, or has been stolen by some infidel who knew not the terrors of our wrath. Let not your researches be in vain. The howls from the harem must be stilled. And if you find on your journeyings any poor, unhappy sons of the sand who have an earnest, heart felt, absolute longing to embrace our sacred sphinx bring them before me, and if found worthy, I will lead them by rivers of milk and rivers of wine, pleasant and purifying to all that drink. And oh, ye shall rejoice with me and be very glad if our trusty Arabs find again our lovely mare.

Such is my desire and such is my command HENRY C. AKIN, Sultani. I am worried about that mare.

P. E. WINNING, Recorder.

F. E. Wissiao, Recorder. Work will commence promptly at the hour set. The traditional banquet occurs at 9:30, and the sons of Tangier are requested to bring fez and claws. Between fifteen and twenty candidates will have the degrees conformed conferred.

Illustrious Potentate H. C. Akin has sur-prised himself in the unique features of the proclamation, which breathes an oriental atmosphere most delightful to the followers of the star and crescent. As this is the first work done by Tangier in months, the asylum of the nobility in this jurisdiction will undoubtedly be crowded on the occasion of the "hunt for the lost mare.

Representative Hamer's Bill,

Attention has been called to the fact that publications which are the organs of mutual benevolent societies such as the Modern Woodmen, which has a membership of 20,000 in the United States, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen, are not admitted to the mills as second-class matter. This entails an increased expenditure of about \$1,000 for the Modern Woodmen in the state of Nebraska



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n the west claims Buffalo Bill as a member of a Denver lodge. Eleven new lodges have been instituted in Chio since May, By a vote of 106 to 13 the Michigan

grand lodge accided to exclude from mem pership saloon keepers, wholesale liquor dealers and bartenders. The first temple of the Pythian Sisters is

to be instituted in Denver soon. The grand lodge of Wyoming recently met at Rawlins. Supreme Chancellor Blackwell

1508 Douglas St; was present during one day's session. Con-siderable business was transacted and the session was a profitable one. The following session was a prontable one. The following officers were elected: Charles H. Burritt, Buffalo, grand chancellor; C. E. Dodge, Rawlins, grand vice chancellor: E. S. John-son, Cheyenne, grand prelate; Thomas Sut-ton Days Surgers and prelate; Thomas Sutton, Rock Springs, grand master of ex-chequer; George Naismith, Laramie, grand master-at-arms; James L. Ford, Carbon,

of value.