Extraordinary Bargains

Goods

Extra Special

\$5 Novelty Parasols and Silk Umbrellas \$1.98

Having purchased the entire sample line of Novelty Parasols and Umbrellas of one of the largest manufacturers in New York City, we will place on sale the entire lot. comprising 800 parasols and umbrellas. Everything that is new and chic in novelty parasols, coaching parasols, carriage parasols, old ladies heavy gros grain parasols fancy novelty taffeta parasols, plain and fancy chiffon para-



sols, ruffled parasols, silk fringed parasols, and an immense line of tine sitte umbrellas. for both men and women; umbrellas with a beautiful assortment of novelty handles, Dresden, pearl, natural wood, many of

them beautifully sterling silver trimmed. This beautiful sample line of novelty parasols and umbrellas are now displayed in our large front window and will be placed on sale on our

Shrewd buying is the cause of such wonderful selling. Every day manufacturers and jobbers offer us merchandise of every description at a loss to them. Invariably they need cash. We buy the goods that WE KNOW YOU WANT, if we can get them at our figure, hence our ability to give you such wonderful bargains. Tomorrow we place on sale a number of choice lots of summer goods that we bought at about half their value. The greatness of the values is apparent at a glance, and the merchandise is of a most desirable character. Come and you'll find EVERY BARGAIN EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED-besides hundreds of others.

Summer Dress Fabrics and Fine Silks

75c Silk Mousseline de Soie and All Wool Challis 25c Yard A new lot of embroidered Silk Mousseline de Soie, black and all colors, including evening shades, especially adapted for waists or entire suits-also new imported

Challis, light and dark grounds, floral designs—actually worth 75c—on sale on main floor, yard

Black Dress Goods 69c Yard | Mohair Brilliantines 59c and 75c vd All wool imported French 50 pieces Mohair Brilliantines Batiste and Nuns' Veiling, and Mohair Sicilians. These goods are 11/2 yery handsome sheer black goods, the most colors, positively worth \$1.50 yard—on specially fabric for symmer wear. These oods are sold regularly at \$1.00 yard-go on

special sale in black

goods department

69c 59c-75c

SILKS ON BARGAIN SQUARE

Over 3,000 yards of very fine silk, consisting of plisse, taffetas, cord d taffeta, 27-inch and yard wide colored taffetas, black and colored dress silks, 26-inch satin stripes, walst silks, 27inch black all silk taffetas, black and colored peau de cygne and Chency Bros.' fine foulards, worth up to \$1.50,

75c Black Silk Grenadine 39c a Yard Monday 10 pieces of all silk iron frame and sewing silk Grenadines, in black and navy, actually worth 75c, on sale in silk department at,

ceptionally wide and lustrous. Dot Pongee -- especially worsteds, made in single-breasted 3-plece We guarantee every yard to wear well, \$1.00 quality,

on sale special for Monday, silk department,

Lyon's Black Taffeta-ex- Silk Embroidered Polka plain and fancy cassiadapted for waists, also plain suits-coat, pants and vest-and doublepongee, these are genuine im- breasted suits. Also all (ages 3 to 8) juntor vestee suits, sailor suits, Russian suits, and ported goods and 26 inches Nortolk suits, go at-

wide; also black and white crepe de chine, 42 inches wide, on sale Monday at,

Boys' Clothing

The entire stock of the Children's Combination Clothing Co., at 40c on the dollar.

All the boys' cassimere, cheviot and fancy worsted suits (ages to 15), made in dou ble-breasted and knee pants, also vestee suits - coats, pants and vest-will be sold at-

98C and

Worth double. All the boys' (ages to 16) serges, flan-

Worth double.

June Millinery Greatly Reduced

We have too many hats, and have reduced them to prices that will sell them quickly.

Imported Pattern Hats and many copies of imported one of the choicest lots of trimmed hats ever shown in our store. Beautiful real lace draped hats, trimmed artistically with flowers, velvet rib \$ 500, etc. Also the Gainsborough hat, trimtistically with flowers, velvet ribwhite and black-your choice of these \$10.00 and \$15.00 hats la this great re-



different colors, trimmed with flowers, foliage, ornaments, chiffon, etc., that were made to sell at \$5.00, will be cleared out in this reduction sale in millinery department at ...

of our entire line, that early in the seaand \$2.50, in this re-

Ladies' untrimmed dress shapes, over 400 to select from, all of German damask, \$1 grade, yard, 59c and sideboard scarfs at 50c, 59c and 75c one lot of fine German linen pat-1.98 them made on wire frames, many of them a handsome combination of chiffon and straw, in black and all colors. These were heretofore \$1.00,

Very Special Bargains in New Wash Goods.

striped shirt waist crepe, a new goods just waist linens, 40 inches wide, 75c India linens for Monday only on counter—all mixed grades—per dartment, per yard, at...... 19c out and only shown at this de-

New importation of open work shirt waist pure linen, in linen color, at 800 elegant trimmed hats, in 2 | 69c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.39 per yard. Forty India linens at 10c, 1214c, 15c, 19c and 25c regular 1214c goods-per

yet shown this season-per

29c New colored dotted swiss, in One lot of mill ends of colored close out their lines-that's why foulard patterns—Exact copies of 19c 75c imported goods—per yard, at...19c Special offering for Monday in 36-inch wide percales—they are and \$37.50 values—on

Half-silk shirt waist stripes, One big lot of corded pique and ufacturers' season is ended

Special Sale Monday in Linen Department.

Extraordinary offering of all kinds of linen napkins in half dozens. From a well known im-Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats, choice porter we bought a large quantity of napkins, sent over to this country for samples. They all come 4-dozen in a package, and we will offer them Monday at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per Ladies' Golf Skirts-the half dozen. These are a special bargain.

It is really an international company, as

both London and New York people are

Edison's Storage Battery.

delphia North American the new storage

expectations. He writes:

Julian Hawthorne describes in the Phila-

There was an oblong tin can on the table, resembling a small oil can, about nine

inches high by six wide. Edison indicated

this, and then he took up an oblong frame

of steel, flat, half an inch thick, about the

size of a small magazine or pamphlet. It

had two knobs sticking out of the upper

ends. Its sides were paneled, so to say,

with four and twenty oblong excrescences,

each of them two and a half inches in

length by half an inch broad, disposed in

rows one above the other. These panels

appeared in both sides of the frame, and be-

tween them was a thin sheet of hard rub-

contrivance, used the simile of a window,

the panes of glass being thicker than the

sashes and frame that held them. These

panes, or panels, as you please, were each

vention, the rest being but the appliances

We will also offer Monday 64-inch all linen | 72-inch natural round thread all linen, em- | 50 dozen hemstitched lunch and tray cloths, fancy stitched facing

Ladies' \$35 Tailor-Made Suits \$14.50.

One big stack of mercerized, New corded plain white shirt Special offering in remnants of We purchased an immense lot of silk-lined sample suits, all India linens for Monday only-one large late creations, portraying the prevailing eastern styles, made .50 of the most desirable fabrics, in all the latest colors. The man-

we bought them at 40c \$1 on the dollar-\$30, \$35

Silk Foulard Costumesnewest styles, in new blues and helios, made with drop skirt-

very stylish summer \$1 siderable more than

best values ever offered, made of all-wool plaid back materials, around bottom - all

are here in great variety-all splendid Taffeta Silk Skirts, all over styles-made of choice summer fabricstucked, made with separate flounce-trimmed with

shirred ribbons-\$12.50 valuesat

Daveloping Electrical Energy from the Waters of the St. Lawrence.

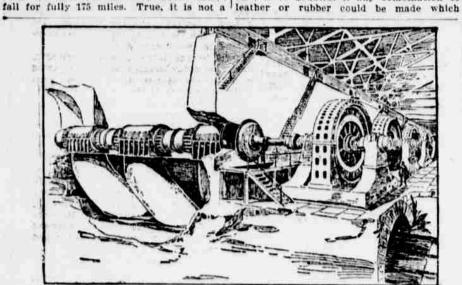
GREATEST POWER HOUSE IN THE WORLD

N. Y.-Detailed Description of Tom Edison's New Storage Battery. As a source of power supply to the Pan-

head at the Thousand Islands flows with erator, and thus no belt is required. In battery constructed by Thomas Edison, such force that it forms a continuous water- fact, it is doubtful if any combination of coupled with the inventor's explanation and

Pittsburg,three gymnastic workmen stood the world should be located in a little structed vacancy. "If you take one of the factory over there (his thumb behind his was the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Pettibone. upon each other's shoulders and the top town far from any considerable center of old lead cell affairs," said he, "you find shoulder), and I expect we'll be ready to be- She married C. J. West of the Duluth Iron traction, but was followed by the club man was just able to touch the inside of population. But the company which has it weighs from about twenty-five to eighty- gin delivering them in about six months." the upper rim with his hands. Each rim/ established the plant believes that a great five pounds per horse power bour at its This manufacturing company is capital- was in reasonably good health all the time Then for the first time the discredited is three feet in width and in the construc- city will grow up around it, industrial terminals; or if you apply the energy ized, I believe, at \$1,000,000. tion millions of feet of wire were required. projects being drawn thither by the cheap- stored up and available at terminals in In setting up the generators in the power- ness of the power. While it is expected lifting work only, the battery could lift its house the great wheels were arranged in a that the plant will light the city of Ot- own weight through a vertical height of

Projected Industrial City at Massena, moth traveling crane operated by electric- will be principally used for manufacturing, its terminals enough to raise its own miles from her home to Newville, that ity was placed in position, trolling along an overhead railroad. This crane can lift arrangements to build in the vicinity. One eighty-five tons at one time. It held the will manufacture aluminum, which depends double the power." parts of the generators while they were be- upon cheap electric power for its producing fastened together. The shafts revolve tion at a low cost. The St. Lawrence American exposition so much is heard of in steel bearings so large that a man of Power company which constructed the Niagara as to establish a general impres- medium size can crawl through the boring canal and station has spent \$6,000,000 on it. sion that it is the most powerful source made to receive the shaft's end. Each genof electric current in the world. This is erator is "coupled," as it is termed, dinot so. Niagara is outdone in this respect rectly to a set of turbine wheels, which stockholders. by the St. Lawrence, that vast funnel furnish the water power to revolve it. This which conveys the waters of the Great means that the shaft turning the turbines Lakes to the sea-a river which from its is continued on through the hub of the gen-



BORING OF ONE OF THE GENERATORS.

force than the enormous power of Lake Eiro's outlet.

Near the little town of Massena, in the far northeastern corner of New York state, 1,000 men have been at work for several years past constructing what engineers say is the largest power canal in the world. It is practically completed and a portion of the St. Lawrence now flows through it to the Grasse river. Though only about three miles in length, the canal is 150 feet wide and of sufficient depth to provide what experts say is sixty feet head-vertical descent of the water-at the powerhouse. This powerhouse, which is 700 feet in length and constructed of stone, will contain machinery which will actually generate more electric current than Niagara when it is completely installed.

Titunic Machinery Installed.

are of the same caliber, electricians state sure of a key the 5,000-horse power it con- ourselves," Edison remarked. "We call it attack or dissolve any of the material in the time. The first fortune was told in Chithat the St. Lawrence apparatus represents | trois ceases to work. Another pressure and | forty-five for commercial purposes." of turbines. An idea can be gained of the

cheer descent like Niagara, but a gradual | would revolve these enormous discs safely incline which really represents far more at the speed required.

to the strength of 5,000 horses. Although the operator can sit in a chair and reach from 100 to 200 more horse-power per set in a moment it is again producing current.

Easy to Control. stalled the power house will generate current equal to 100,000-horse power, such is the simplicity of its control that but one man is required to start and stop the maa raised platform, is what is known as the controlling station, to which are attached a number of marble slabs with keys. such as are ordinarily used by a telegraph of air valves and pistons, working what are called switch stands, one to each generator. A chemical battery furnishes an electric current to move the air valves and pistons. They convey the necessary force to operate the switches, which break or restore the turbines. This force is generated from formulae. Pifteen sets of turbine water wheels, each a set of three smaller turbines, coupled containing six wheels, are set in what might to generators, which are called "exciters," be called the basement of the power sta- and are merely used to stop and start the tion. The sets are separated into three pairs | main plant, like the steam cylinder which | and turn upon horizontal shafts. Each set moves the starting wheel on the engine of of wheels is connected with an electrical an ocean steamship. The switches are so potash added and there you are. One of goes the oxygen from the nickel to the iron

Ordinarily a great power-producing plant

Their surfaces are covered with a minute rectangular grill, too small to be distinguished by the naked eye; the tiny apermachine, in order that the electrolyte may be able to act upor the metals within. For each of these little cakes or "briquettes," Although when all the apparatus is in- as they are called, contain beneath the thin ing the electrical efficiency." perforated steel shell a slip or one of two substances, in alternation; first, for the negative pole, or positive element, fron; second, for the positive pole, or negative chinery. In the center of the building, on element, a superoxide of nickel, with the tions of his hands. "That charging current there are neither tempests nor cyclones. iron "cell." operator. Each key connects with a series stands a temperature of 20 degrees below tion the iron remains passive. When you twenty-six and where, in a word, everything

to bring them into action.

tion of that kind, and besides I am free to "It's the simplest thing in the world,"

Now in order to get a practical result

celis." How Economy is Reached. Then he went on to enlarge upon the you will make?" I asked. size of the generators when it is stated that is located in some center of industry where invention; he was most anxious to make

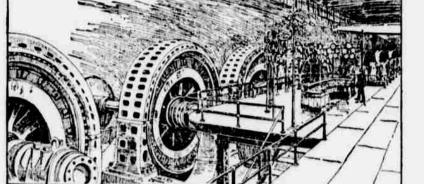
NIAGARA POWER OUTDONE so large that when under construction at the works of the Westinghouse company in strange that the greatest electric plant in might bear some meaning to my uninsort of tandem fashion, one following the tawa, Ont., eighty miles distant, and oper- from two to three miles. But you take other. To place them in position a mam- ate its street railway system, the power this battery of mine, and it gives energy at

> and already several companies have made weight about seven miles." I nodded my head sagaciously. "I see; "What I wanted to do, you see," said

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

Pennsylvania papers are telling of a woman 36 years old who walked twenty-eight state, one day last week for the purpose of taking a ride on the cars to Carlisle, she never having seen a railread train be-

fore, but when the engine came noisily and



INTERIOR OF POWER HOUSE, SHOWING CONTROLLING STATION AND GENERA-

deteriorate by work, and would have, per ened by its terrible aspect that she hurunit of its mass, plenty of storage capacity. ried away and walked home again. ber, perforated. Edison, in describing the It must be capable of being charged and discharged quickly, it mustn't be expensive

TORS.

usuge. "Well, there you have it! Four watts of them the essence or nucleus of the in- per pound is the normal discharging power- died a week ago and was buried at Hillanswers to a normal discharge period of rett became ill four weeks ago and at that three hours and a half; but you may discharge it, if you like, in a single hour, had been his devoted companion, began to corresponding to a discharging power-rate mope and would not eat. Mr. Barrett died tures are punched through the steel by a of twelve watts per pound. Then, the and after his burial a week ago the dog rates of charging and discharging are the was missing. No knowledge of his where same, and if you triple the rate of charge abouts was gained until a visit to the ceming it does the cell no harm beyond lower- etery discovered the animal's body.

"Now, just what happens when you

charge and discharge?" Edison had become very animated, and he illustrated his exposition with quick moformula No 02. In other words, it is nickel- carries oxygen against the force of chemical affinity, from the iron over to the nickel, The electrolyte is potash, an aqueous so- and the energy is stored in the reduced lution of a certain quantity, which with- iron. But on account of the potash soluzero. I could give many more scientific de- discharge, the current goes by the outside tails, for Edison was kind enough to en- way from the positive to the negative pole, trust me with his memoranda on the sub- and on through the solution to the superject, but I presume the reader will not look oxide plate-the negative one. The oxygen in a daily newspaper for technical informa- meanwhile is moving back against the current to exidize the spongy iron, and reduces the electric current, which in turn starts confess I do not myself understand the the nickel superoxide. What would ordinarily be heat becomes electrical energy.

"Charging, you see, pulls the oxygen away from the iron and puts it over, for a time, to the nickel, making a stable condithese steel frames containing the ranged tion until the circuit of the cell is comcells are put into the tin oil can, and the pleted. Then, with the discharge, back generator, which will develop power equal close together on the controlling stand that these cans will enable a bicycle to run with the natural affinity of oxygen and fron. seventy-five miles without recharging. "We You may discharge down to zero without It is claimed that the Niagara generators one with his finger. Merely on the pres- don't say seventy-five miles, except between hurting the cell, and the electrolyte doesn't effect that she was to die at an appointed

"Oh, I'm not going to make any applica- not resist its evil influence. Mind preeach weighs 175 tons. The rim or "fleid" is power is in demand for many purposes. me comprehend it, and taxed his in- tion of it," said he; "I'm just going to valled over matter and she perished at the

Edison, "was to make a cell that wouldn't smokily into the station she was so fright

The devotion of a dog to its master was and it must be able to stand careless shown recently by the discovery of a valuable collie dead on the grave of its former owner, Thomas T. Barrett, who rate per unit mass of total cell, and that side cemetery, Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Bartime it was noticed that the dog, which

> "As for me," says M. Flammarion, speaking of the inhabitants of Mars in The National Magazine, 'I rather envy them. A world where it is always beautiful, where where the years are twice as long as ours. where the kilogram is of 376 grams and where, therefore, men and women who here weigh seventy kilos there weigh only is lighter, more delicate and more refined. And in another place he goes further pointing out that if the Martians wished to communicate with us they would have doubtless made the effort many times in the past and probably long ago abandoned it, deciding it a hopeless business to at tempt communication with a planet so

The late Mrs. C. J. West of Duluth, who died May 30, owes her untimely death to the fact that she had her fortune told about five weeks ago. The fatal result was further assisted by the fact that she again had her fortune told three weeks ago at another place. Both fortunes were to the cago, the second in an Indiana town near that city. The gloomy forecast took such hold upon Mrs. West's mind that she could

and Metal company a few years ago. She and looked forward to the average allotment of years.

A well known woman of an eastern city received the following note the other day: Dear Madam: I take pleasure in shipping o your address a rug valued at \$50, for which I shall be glad to receive your return it." "The idea," she exclaimed. I never knew such impertinence." Then she sat down and wrote the following: 'Dear Sir: I have ordered no rug from your establishment and I see no reason why I should go to the expense of returning that which I do not want, and which was sent to me unsolicited." To this she received the following answer in due time: Dear Madam: I will send for the unsolicited rug, and I trust you will do me the favor to send for the unsolicited charity entertainment tickets which now lie. with about twenty-eight others, on my "The discourteous boor!" she ex-

Members of the newly organized Bachelors' club of Media, Pa., shall not wander astray, nor so much as wabble in their declared intentions of celibacy, if their fellows can help it. This was proved beyond question at the regular meeting one night requatly, and proved so openly, too, that all Medla is talking of it. One of the members failed to materialize and a committee of one was sent to look him up. The dele- managed by the government, covering 8,007 gate unhesitatingly headed for the home kilometers (about 5,000 English miles), of a certain popular debutante, found his earned during the last 215,000,000 crowns man and was sent back with a decided no. (\$43,000,000), leaving a net income of 83,backslider, captured him and hauled him 5 per cent as compared with the net earnbefore the board of bachelor directors, ings of 1899.

promptly returned to the scene of his atpresident, who stayed as long as he did. member offered excuses, "You see, I am teaching her cribbage," he said. At that the president confiscated the cribbage board and the incident was closed.

The Popular Shirt Waist Suits

Quick Relief for Asthma.

Miss Maude Dickens, Parsons, Kan., writes: "I suffered eight years with check. If you do not desire the rug, please asthma in its worst form. I had several attacks during the last year and was not expected to live through them, I began using Foley's Honey and Tar and it has never failed to give immediate relief."

Veteran Timekeeper.

William Barrow, timekeeper at Gillow's cabinet works, Lancaster, England, has been in the employ of the firm for sixtysix years. Although over 80 years of ago he is still active, being invariably the first on the premises every morning and the last to leave at night. His father held the keys before him, having joined the house of Gillow's in 1801, so that the present year crowns "a century of service" by father and

Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne has a delightful aroma. It is perfectly pure and naturally fermented.

Profits of State Ownership. Mr. Hanauer, the American vice consul general at Frankfort-on-the-Main, reports that the railroads of Hungary, owned and Then the club en masse went after the 000,000 crowns (\$16,000,000)-a gain of over

Poisoned by Absorption

POISON OAK, Through the pores of the skin many poisons are absorbed into the blood, deranging the circulation DOISON IVY, and affecting the constitution as quickly and affecting the constitution as quickly and seriously as those generated within the system. Just under the skin are innumerable hair-like blood vessels, and connecting these with the skin are millions of small tubes or glands, through which the poison is conveyed to the blood system. During the spring and summer, while the skin is most active and the pores well the skin is most active and the pores well as a effected by Poison Oak and Ivy and other

en, we are much more liable to be affected by Poison Oak and Ivy and other angerous plants. Workers in brass, copper, lead and zinc have their health im-maired and the blood supply poisoned through the absorption of fine particles of hese metals and the acids used in polishing and cleaning them. Inhaling the umes of lead give painters that pallid, waxy appearance of the skin. Barber's Itch is another disease that reaches the blood through the skin, and is a most obstinate one when it becomes firmly fixed in the system. After the poison has reached the blood and been disseminated throughout the system it is too late to resort to local applications. In many cases the blood is affected simultaneously with the appear applications. In many cases the blood is anected simultaneously with the appear since of the rash or eruption on the skin, and all efforts should be directed to the purification and building up of the blood. Ugly eruptions and sores will continue to break out in spite of salves, washes, soaps or other external treatment.

S. S. S. is especially recommended for poisons of this character. So completely does it destroy the effects of the Oak and Ivy that there is no possibility of the recommendation of the contract of the c

its reappearance, and it is equally as efficacious in brass or lead poisoning or Barber's Itch; building up and purifying the blood and driving out of the circulation impurities of every kind, and removing every blemish, sore or eruption from the skin. There is no substitute for S. S. S.; it is the only purely vegetable blood

purifier known, and the safest and best in all constitutional or blood diseases. Our Medical Consultation Department .- If you desire any special information or advice about your case, write our physicians, explaining your condition, and they will carefully consider what you have to say and you will receive a prompt reply. Our physi-cians have made a study of blood and skin diseases, and you can have the benefit of their experience and skill without any cost to you whatever. Don't hesitate to write fully about yourself, as nothing you say goes beyond our office. We have a very interesting book on Blood and Skin Diseases, which we will be glad to mail for the SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.