High Grade Wool Dress Goods

Weather too fine. Too many winter dress goods. Only cure the knife. READ THIS: Any Black Wool Dress Goods Will go as follows:

\$1.50 goods......\$1.69 \$2.00 goods......\$1.10 \$3.50 goods.....\$1.98 \$2.50 goods.... \$1.39 \$4.00 and \$5.00 goods....\$2.65 COLORED DRESS GOODS Any \$1.50 suiting.......\$9~ | Any \$2.50 suiting......\$1.49

Hundreds of other bargains.

Auf \$2.00 suiting......\$1..9 Any \$3.00 suiting......\$1.75 Any \$3.50 suiting.....\$1.98 25 pieces of fancy mohairs that sell at \$1.25, yard, at......65c 25 pieces of \$1.98 mohairs, will go at, yard\$1.121

50 Fifty Cent 10c Girls' CLOTH CAPS Colors MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

OPTICAL DEPT.

The Right Glasses. roperly Cared For. AT THE LOWEST COST

Suits, Coats, Furs, Skirts, Waists, Etc., Most Enticingly Priced for Monday's Selling.

Free Free Free

\$6.50 Silk Underskirt Given Free to each purchaser o one of our well known \$9.90 Voile Skirts. They are handsomely finished, workmanship and materials are the best. The two skirts are worth \$16.50. The two, Menday only

Great Lace and Embroidery Sale 75c WIDE EMBROIDERIES, 25c YARD-Wide corset cover

SILK LACE SALE

Monday our great fall clearing of fancy silk and Oriental N
top laces.
50c fancy silk laces, per yard
35c fancy silk laces, per yard
25c fancy silk laces, per yard
35c black wool laces, per yard
\$1.50 pure silk laces, in black, cream and white, per yard 25
Silk laces for fancy work, per yard
Big job 25c and 35c Torchon laces, per yard

Flannel Dept. Specials

	SAUTE OF
Side SHAKER FLANNEL-Pure white, extra heavy, at-yard	.5c
13% OUTING FLANNEL-Extra heavy, 28 inches wide, at-yard	840
40c SKIRTING FLANNEL-All wool, stripes and checks, at-	25c
124c CYTTON FLANNEL-30 inches wide, extra heavy-yard	84c
25 WHITE WOOL FLANNEL-	150
40c WOOL EIDERDOWN- at-yard	25c

Bed Blankets
\$1.00 COTTON BLANKETS-Extra 75c
\$1.35 BED BLANKETS—Heavy 12-4 98: \$1.35 BED BLANKETS—Full size, extra superior finish (white only), used 98c
\$4.00 WOOL BLANKETS-Very heavy and soft, 11-4 size, in gray only, 2.98
gray, white and fancy plaids. 3.73

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Ladies' Sample Suits The entire stock of Turkell & Filstner of New York. All the newest styles and fabrics, every jacket lined with guaranteed taffeta—20 different styles to select from—worth up to \$40.00. Bale price—\$24.75, \$19.50, \$14.75, \$12.50 7.90 7.90 **FURS FURS** FURS 200 BOX SCARFS—65 inches I \$20.00 values—on sale Monday HANDSOME BEAVER COATS-57.50 warranted for 1 years-at. 4.98 Extra special value, at \$15.00 Women's Voile Skirts— 9.90 \$8.00 Women's Skirts-2.98 Handsome Silk Underskirts-

1.80

69c

\$2.00 Moire Underskirts-

\$1.00 Wrappers-\$1.00 Dressing Sacques—

\$5.00 Waists—In Silk and fine Cashmere—at.



Children's New rall Coats From Kitzinger & Zilenko, 62 E. 11th St., N. Y., kerseys, zibelines, friezes, velvets,

heavy plushes, sliks, etc.—elaborately trimmed, some of them satin—lined—worth up to \$10.00. Sale price.— HANDSOME COATS—in all the new fall styles and materials— 2.98 worth up to \$7.50—at. CHILDREN'S SAMPLE COATS—In the most exquisite fabrics and styles—at \$12.50, \$9.90 and 7.50

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	Women's Shower Coats
2,0	n immense purchase of 300 cravenette coats from N. Cooper & Co., New York, at 40 per cent less than their real value, mables us to offer you some rousing bargains in these garments. Every conceivable style—all well made and 5.98 and 5.98 from the coats of their coats of their coats of their coats.
1	value, will be placed on sile Monday a.m. great variety of materials -taffets and satin lined- tholog Monday
W	COMEN'S COATS-In browns, blacks, tans and mixtures, trimmed with broad all velvets in different colors—sold elsewhere at \$15.00. Our \$10 price Monday



The Greatest Values in Women's Garments Ever Offered Sheet Music Sensation

We place on sale Monday

1	some vocal and instrumenta
١	hits at 9c per copy-by mail
	10c.
1	Funny Folks9
ı	In Tokio
1	Flowery Kingdom
ı	Rambling Mose9
1	Dancing Eyes9
ı	Golden Echos-Waltz 9
ı	Same Old Crowd-Song9
1	Uncas 9
ı	Foxy Sam9
ı	Rinkey Dick
1	Kryene9
ı	The Windmill90
ł	Thought of Love-Waltz
ı	Wise Old Owl-Song9
1	Love Mary-Song
I	Regular 50c and 60c pieces—on sale one day only at 9c per copy—by mail loc. Mail orders filled the same day
-	received.

Monday's I	linen and l	Domestic B	argains
\$1.50 Double Satin Damask and Silve Bleached German and Irish Linens, 72-in wide—pretty patterns—wide open 980 borders, at, yard. 2.00 Satin Damask—72-in, wide, 1.32 \$2.50 Satin Damask, 73 in, wide, 1.55 at, yard. 33.00 NAPKINS, 27-in, wide— 4.98 dozen. 53.00 NAPKINS, 24-in, wide 3.44 dozen. 33.75 NAPKINS, 24-in, wide 2.44 dozen.	ve you middle men's profits. \$1.50 NAPKINS, 22-in. wide dozen. \$1.25 NAPKINS, 20-in. wide dezen. \$1.30 NAPKINS, 20-in. wide dezen. \$1.50 NAPKINS, 18-in. wide dozen. \$1.50 NAPKINS, 18-in. wide dozen. \$1.50 Turkish Towels, extra each. \$1.50 Turkish Towels, extra each. \$1.50 Turkish Towels, extra each. \$1.50 Hemstitched Huck To size, at 12-kc Huck Towels at 12-kc Huck Towels at 12-kc Huck Towels at yard. \$1.50 Plannelette—New Parat, yard.	1.98 Amoskean Ginghams 1.49 She 1.25 AT Li 986 Uttea Mills 24 yards Uttea Mills 2 yards v Celebrated ing, 2 yards v Celebrated ing, 2 yards v	come in. Standard Apron Check at, yard Standard Apron Check at, yard Seling Sheeting ESS THAN MILL PRICES. Bleached Sheeting, wide, at, yard Unbleached Sheeting, Unbleached Sheeting, unbleached Sheeting, unbleached Sheeting, wide, at, yard Unbleached Sheeting, unbleached Sheeting, unbleached Sheeting, wide, at, yard Mohawk Bleached sheet- ards wide, yard Mohawk Unbleached 24 yard wide, at, yd Mohawk Unbleached 2 yards wide, at, yd 12

Pattern Cloths, Towels and Fancy Linens, Imve you middle men's profits. No trouble to st 18.00 NAPKINS, 22-in wide, 1.98	ported by us direct from the looms low goods. Come in. Amoskeag Standard Apron Check Ginghams, at, yard	of .5c
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\$1.90 NAPKINS, 20-in. wide 1.25	AT LESS THAN MILL PRICES	
Si.50 NAPKINS, 18-in. wide dozen. Sic Batra Large Turkish Towels, 15C each. Sic Turkish Towels, extra large, 12½C each. Sic Turkish Towels, extra large, 10C each. Sic Hemstitched Huck Towels, 22x45 25C size, at 12½C Huck Towels at 12½C Huck Towels at 12½C Huck Towels at yard. Sic Plannelette—New Patterns, 3C at yard. Sic Dark Percales, 33-in. wide, 35C	Utica Milis Bleached Sheeting. 2¼ yards wide, at, yard	23c 21c 21c 19c 21c 19c 19c 19c

Popular Priced Dress

Goods

Another great purchase of wide, all wool dress goods—bought for spot cash from one of the leading mills of America.

54-in. kerseys, worth \$2.00 yard; 54-in. meltons, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 yard; 54-in. Booten mixtures, werth \$2.50 yard; 56-in. Suiting, worth \$1.50 yard; 56-in. suiting, worth \$1.50 yard; 56-in. and broadcloth, werth \$1.50 yard; 56-in. and \$4-in. imported novelities, worth \$3.00 yard; all woll heavy plaids, worth \$1.50 yard; 50-in. all wool heavy plaids, worth \$1.50 yard; 50-in. flannels, worth \$1.50 yard; 50-in. flannels, worth \$1.00, yard; 36-in. all wool leadies cloth, 40-in. all wool shelines, 40-in. Scotch mixtures and other dress goods—bought for spot cash from one of the leading mills of America. 0-fh. all wool heavy plaids, worth \$1.50 yard; 50-in. flannels, worth \$1.00 yard; 38-in. all wool ladies cloth, 40-in. all wool abelines, 40-in. Scotch mixtures and other goods worth up to \$1.50 yard—at, yard

300 pieces of finest all wool double 28c woof French fiannels, the 75c grade 25c 500 pieces of all wool imported French fiannels, worth 50c and 75c.

at, yard. A New Shipment of Yard Wide Black Penu de Soirs on Sale.
YARD WIDE BLACK PEAU DE SOIEWorth \$1.25 yard, on sale 75. YARD WIDE BLACK PEAU DE SOIE-Worth \$1.50 yard, on sale 986

More Sample Bolts of Silks for Monday's Great Sale Bec use of the Phenomenal Success of This Sample Bolt Sale We immediately Wired For, and Received, Five New

	Lots, All of Which Go On Sale Monday.	
en for	Worth \$2.50 yard, on sale 1.50	3
3-c	YARD WIDE BLACK PEAU DE SOIE— Worth \$3.00 yard, on sale 1.75	ž
A9C Never 69C Includ- in Taf-	10 pieces FINE ALL SILK 40-inch wide Black CREPE DE CHINE, in quality that usually sells for \$2.00 yard—we offer them Monday, at, yard, 1.25 only	1
Cygne, worth in this	Remarkable Values for Monday in Colored Silks.	(
69c Black	25 pieces 27-inch Wash Silk, in white, ivory and cream, worth 60c, 35c at, yard, only	1
801E- 801E-	100 pieces strong pure Silk Colored Taf- feta, in all the leading colors, 44C at, yard	200
98c	browns, blues and other shades, 69c worth \$1.00 yard, at, yard	•

our Line of New Plaids is Finest in the City. Each day brings additional styles. We place on sale Monday 50 pieces new Plaids, at, yard, 98c, 89c and... 69C Beautiful Waist and Dress Silks at Sweeping Price Reductions for Monday's Suc.

All the leading street shades and plenty of medium and light shades, worth up to \$1.50 yard, only, 69c, 58c, 48c COSTUME VELVETS-24 inches black and colors, worth \$1.25. 69c yard at BROADTAIL AND CRUSHED VELVETS —Worth \$1.50 yard, on sale 90C at, yard BLACK WINSLOW TAFFETA has the name woven in white letters on servinge of every yard. Look for the name. None genuine without, HAYDEN BROS, EX-CLUSIVE AGENTS. Mail Orders Filled.

Hardware, Stoyes and House Furnishings Stoves to Burn

We Want to Make This Week Our BANNER WEEK FOR STOVES and

will make Prices that will do it. Below

Burner in America, worth \$60 44.50 move for...

STEBL RANGES. We have at least 25 KINDS to show you. The Finest Made in this market is the SUPERB UNIVERSAL did you see it? Then we have THE JEW-Then we have the M. & D. the NEVER FAIL, the STANDARD. We can sell you a very nice First Class Range, 6 holes, high closet, astessos triammed— 26.50

Car Lead of Double Conted Granite-

we quote a few Sample Prices:

FURNITURE PRICES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED



an elegant, all steel constructed couch, upho.stered in high grade velours, 9 rows tufts, also make with tufted rolledge—this couch is steel construction and the peer of anything on the market—regular price 975.00—sale Special Couch Offer

We place on sale everything in our Fur-Now is your golden opportunity to save

Extension Table Bargain Fine oak extension table, four-i h fluted legs, well made and well inlaned, a strong, well built table—this lable comes in square and round— Square, 6-11, \$7.85; 8-ft, \$8.85 Round, 6-1t, \$8.85; 8-ft, \$9.85 ROCKER SPECIAL

Metal Beds, Frames and Pictures at he lowest prices.

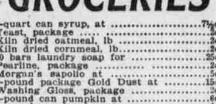
WASH GOODS DEPT., Waisting Sale Monday Ty imported Vestings, fancy imported ite and colored medium weight Waisting and DRESSING 10c styles worth up to 75c yard—186. SACQUE and dress 10c sale 186.

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Pure Fresh Goods at Lowest

Prices.

GROCERIES



MONEY SAVED on Every Order Here.

l can concentrated soap, equal to 3 cans of common soup, at 50 common soup, at 50 dezen dill pickles, at 50 can deviled ham, at 50 can deviled ham, at 50 can potted tongue, at 50 can potted tongue

Handsome Jardinieres from 7 to 12-inch—regular 50c to \$2.50 This is a snap, don't miss it.

Wine Glasse, each1c Tumblers, each1c

Special Jardiniere Sale

No End to the Unique Uses to Which a Picture May Be Put.

PORTRAITS PRINTED ON HUMAN SKIN

Vingernails, Fruit and Wearing Apparel Lend Themselves to the New Fad-Picture Buttors Thrown in Shade.

anique uses to which photography may be of each apple was exactly \$2.50 when purpled. The very latest thing in the chased by the gross, even the most enphotographic novelty line is the imprinting of portraits and other subjects on the was approaching and the materfamilias had actual surface of apples, pears and so forth, but though the latest, it is merely one of a group of distinct novelties that of the drawbacks of the photographic fruit developing fluid. bring much joy to the lover of the unusual. A few years ago when photo- the plumpness of the family purse if it be insofar as cash outlay is conce. sed. It selves to an hour or so immurement in a graphs on buttons were announced by en- indulged in. terprising photographers the announcement carried with it no small amount of prints are made on fruit is simple, and pounds and the iruli, but it is the was a shandon. interest to the general public and added a new wrinkle for those who would wear their heart or their badge on their outer no new principles, and is merely the value of the inneshed product as high. A date that they have only recently begun to schools, towns, cities, but side by side country with the hunter, ploneer and the setter delights to carry a photograph simile of her beloved about with her need not con-tent herself with such comparatively desired to print, and then making the clumsy devices as buttons or brooches as frame for them. If she desires she may there is no danger of losing it, she may retain it as long as she wishes. Should a silver solution is the easiest to effect, proper place, and the most infinite-mail directly on her arm, and to a prominent she not care to adopt this means of showher undying affections, there are other
readily obtained and the sensitising acsult in a spoiled p. hut; hence it is possible tinction of having successfully accomplished schools and three school houses. O. e. a. most unique is the phetograph on her stocking. Still another device that might perchance catch her vagrant fancy is having the photographic print made on her finger nail. But if these novelties do not entirely satisfy her whima, she can extend the list to almost unthough-of ends. The photographer of the present is as obliging as he is resourceful. He will print the picture on gioves if she wills it so, on her handkerchief if she likes, on cups, saucors, vases; practically anything with a surface on which a film can be spread, whether living or dead or manufactured matter, may be made to serve the purpose of her wishes and come out of the photographer's hands adorned with the picture she has

desired so presented. Photographic printing on fruit, however,

other novelties have sprang, and is sus- as the print is made on it. ceptible of being put to many novel uses. Already it has become quite a feature of recent mansion house affair the souvenir graph a picture previously prepared, care adorned with a photograph of King Edward. At a tariff league dinner in Man-chester it was the features of Joseph purpose. A firm is the best thing to use, apples, and the uniqueness of the souvenir the fruit, and therefore, held more firmly, so impressed the guests that it was pro- but it is entirely possible to use a plate, posed to flood England with similar sou-There appears to be no end to the it to quietly permente forth that the cost skillful and steady hands. As to the ex- into the developer, then fixed, and after have recently been evelved and which scheme from the popular points of view. The expense of making photographic sections of society, and not only are the

the surprise about it is that it was not of time frequently involved in securing aut. All of these novelties in photography had riain. It is simply a matter of sensitizing he would probably make a single print of Singularly enough, only the finger nail phothe surface of the fruit. By any of these must, of course, be done by the operator in methods the same results will be secured, person, as the perishable nature of the fruit and it is a question, therefore, merely of precludes the possibility of it ever being taste, conveniency or expediency as to prepared for this use by the dry-plate facwhich is utilized.

The sensitising of the fruit must, of for photographs on fruit, for a skilled man course, be done in an absolutely dark may be a week in making them, and then sian out I want?" permitted to enter at any stage of the the returns, certainly. well as when the coating is being accompletely and after the apple has been that employed in all the other novelties don't ever say I don't love you again. In Among the forty or more families I found I mention this, because I want the that employed in all the other novelties don't ever say I do

How It is Done. The method of making the photographs

The process by which photographic few dimes for the various necessary com- to it with all the enthusiasm of Parisian ready prepared plate and attach this to with the sensitizing compound, for this Democrat. tories. Thirty dollars a dosen isn't much

process, when the fluid is being mixed as The same general process employed in the home well as when the couting is being accom- preparing fruits for photographic prints is his clutch, he called cheerily: "Here, Maria,

NOVELTIES IN PHOTOGRAPHY is something in a class by itself, though a light proof box and as carefully cared vases, cups and so forth, are all treated in it is of the same idea from which all the for as an unexposed plate until such time the various parts of the method in precisely the same manner. For making prints on the finger nails or body of a human being It is the same also, except that the print the banquet boards in London, and at a recent mansion house affair the souvenir recent mansion house affair recent mansion house af was a large red apple at each plate, being taken to have it exactly the size adorned with a photograph of King Eddesired on the apple or peach or whatof Plymouth church, Brooklyn, redeilvered desired on the apple or peach or what-ever it is desired to be employed for the ever it is desired to be employed for the where the photographer sensitizes a small Chamberlain which were stamped on the for the reason that it can be bent around section of the arm and expedites the drying process by means of an electric fan. The film is then pressed on the sensitized secthough it is apparent that the chances for then, the arm flashed into the broad light of venirs, but when the committee in charge a successful print are much reduced under day and swiftly withdrawn to the gloom of Brooklyn Eagle. A portion of it relates of the financial end of the affair allowed such circumstances unless the work is in the dark room again, where it is plunged already made many inquiries about the its surface, and in developing the picture convenient. Very much so, for the time, "seconness" of the coal supply. This is one the entire piece of fruit is plunged into the but reports from Paris have it that the idea has gained great popularity in certain It is just a little too costly to preserve prints on fruit is, of course, very amai, male "dandles" willing to subject them-

thought of before. It involves the use of isfactory results that tenders the market their origin in Paris and are of such recent frame for them. If she desires she may actually have the photograph made on frame can not be used and the firm must be her own delicate skin, and there, where heid tightly around the object during expossire with the hand. Sensitising with

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plate or film may be head firmly in its known, to have a photographic print made. When I was still in the ac demy, scar ey

or all as a selection of the local theaters in an extravaganas that I declare unto you.

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the selection of the local theaters in a selection of the local theaters in a selection of the local t complished with this compound, if it is that a orden prints may be made before one it for her. Oh, no, the print is not one of I read about the development of the Reso desired. Another method, one that has that is satisfactory is secured, then, again, a male admirer, but of a preity, curly publican river country. Becoming interbeen adopted by a well known local pho- there is the large amount of time expensed haired little girl, who in private life calls ested I took the train to the e.d of h tographer, is to remove the flim from a in the careful work of coating the fruit the actress "mamma."-St. Louis Globe-

> Had a Feelin' for Her. "You don't love me," sobbed young Mrs. McRobinson. "Yes, I do," protested her husband.

"Then why won't you buy me that Per-

with a wildly animated bag in

Boyhood Experiences of a Noted Preacher on the Nebraska Frontier.

Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor

in his pulpit recently his address on "A Hundred Years of Home Missionary Work in the Great West," first delivered at the session of the national Congregational council recently held at Dos Moines, la. The address was printed in fuil in the to the experiences of Dr. Hillis while preparing for the ministry, among the pioneers of southern Nebrasks. "It is a remantle tale," he said, referring to the development of the west. "But yesterday, on wide prairie, stretching off for hundreds of miles beyond the horizon. Indians indeed, buffalo, innumerable antelope, and pr irie wolf, mighty rivers, unexplored moun ains, iorests filled with immeasu able treas re, and now behold the contrast! Twe ty of the most prosperous states of the un means nothing but the expenditure o' a tiny dark room, but the belies have taken But this transformation was bough, at immeasurable cost. Brave hands subdued these wiry grasses, planted vi. eyards and orchard, lifted ax upon the trees, builded cabins, covered the land with homes. journeyed the missonery. I know what railroad, beyond Red Cloud, Neb. there 1 found scures and hundred, of team, soing across the prairie. The set lers built toelr houses out of sod, they put up a thousand of these rude houses in a single summer, river, swollen by rain, and running bank they built their school houses for their children out of sod; scores of little towns was, I suppose, 300 feet wide. In the darkand communities sprang up. I went into ness, I knelt down, and in the storm said est name for the commander of the new school districts and assembled the a prayer, plunged in, and when my horse sian armies in Manchuria is General room. No ray of light of any kind should where is the photographer's profit—not in Mr. McRobinson said nothing further at people. They were Scotch, English, Irish, scrambled up the bank on the other side. the time, but that evening, as he entered German, Swede, Norwegian, Dutch, they put my arms around her neck and in the were Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopelian, Congregationalist. on five miles to a sed house, where I slept.

PIONEER | the money to buy 100 books for a circula- a little, from that little I can interpret the ting library, as many volumes of hymna, in this way, within a year and a half, I organized sixty-five Sunday schools, out of which sprang, I was once told by Mr. Ensign, who has the records of all those union schools, some twenty little churches. I know what these home missionaries do. I know what risks they take, I knew what Little wonder that Mr. Beecher once said, perils they surmount. I left that work and returned to my first year in codege, at 10, but the memory of it is still with me. "At Cambridge, Neb., one Saturday night,

> I asked a young man who was sweeping out a store that had just been built, if he would ot me speak in the building the next night. And I well remember the school and the beginnings of the church we organized the next day. I have just met that man at this council who completed for me the story of the church. At the mining camp in the Wind River country, Wyoming, I asked some men in the saloon if they would let me give an address there. One of the cowboys, playing cards, teld me he would help if I would wait till he had finished his game of poker. The men piled the beer kegs on top of the whisky barrels. In an hour's time the saloan was crowded with 135 miners, cowboys, women and children. The saloonkeeper's child cried bitterly, alarmed by the crowd. Its shricks threatsay, 'that little brat! Why don't she choke it!' My address had come to a crisis. So the leading citizens. I said, I have one little niece, back east, about as old as that baby. I would give \$5 to hear her cry five minutes.' The saloonkeeper beamed on his babe, the babe forgot | was necessary for twenty citizens to sign its tears in its mother's pleasure. When I a protest to kill an application for a license. was through, the saloonkeeper said, 'Say, that was pretty good about the \$5, so I thought I'd give it to you.' And then, they no signers. The clergyman was much opall marched up to shake hands with me, posed to the proposed license, but could and filled my pockets with \$ 50. With it I bought a hundred books, a hundred Bibles, to the paper. When the court announced a hundred hymn books and a full set of lesson helps, and I think that the equipment still found in the little mining camp of Bouth Pass holds some record of an evening in a saloon, twenty-four years ago. One night, near where is now Republican City, Neb., overtaken by a furious storm, I wandered up and down the bank of that full. The river at that point that night wet grass said another prayer, and rode bers of this council to understand that I "Drey-fue," was the answer-"three feet."

much privation, suffering and hardship these men have seen. For they have endured a hundred times more. There are home missionaries in this Congregational council, whese life story would surpass 'Black Reck' and the 'Sky Pilet,' in pathos, in adventure, in comedy and in tragedy. after his long trip to the northwest, 'These home missionaries are the very sait of our civilization and their shoe latchets I am not

worthy to stoop down and unloose."

Fishing for a License. A good-natured German located in a certain Pennsylvania town a few years ago, and apparently had no definite business. Every morning regularly he would go to the creek that ran through the town and fish for black bass. The first mess that he onught was given to the minister of the village church. Someone, seeing the German on the bank,

said to him, "What are you doing?" "Oh," he remarked, "I'm fishing for a license.

The following day six fine trout were delivered at the home of the school teacher. The day after that the leading banker received a fine supply of fish; and so it went ened my address. I heard one of the miners for nearly a year. He caught fish every day, and as regularly turned them over to

When the spring term of court came around he put in an application for a liquor license. Under the rules of that court it, The protest was taken around, but to the amazement of the measenger he could a not find it in his heart to attach his name its decision the German received a license, and be blandly remarked:

"Twe been fishin' for a license. I got it." -Sunday Magazine.

The Germans are given to punning after ponderous sort, and their language is well adapted to it. The eastern war gives the a plenty of opportunities. At Herita the new roki-packten," meaning thereby that he been "collered" (gepacht) by Kuroki the time of the Dreyfus "affaire," too. Berlin wits asked: "Wie tief let Franke gesunken?' ("How far has Prance sunk"