GREAT SHIRT SALE SATURDAY

ten's Shirts in Mohair and Fancy Silk Bosoms, Percales, Madras and Oxfords, 49c day at, choice

Men's Hose in Imported Lisle Thread, blacks, tans, fancy silk embroidered and fancy colored, worth up to 50c, extra special value Sat. 19c, 15c, 12tc & From 9 till 10 a. m. we will sell Men's Shirts, in all sizes and newest spring patterns. 39c

flen's French Baibriggan Shirts and Drawers -an exceptionally complete line, best bargains in the city at 39c 25c and flen's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, worth up up to 75c, special at 49e

Always Shows Best Values

STUPENDOUS Bargains in Ladies' Furnishings

Ladies' Skirts with deep knee flounce of fine states and embroidery, underlay with dust sook, trimmed with fine laces and embroidery. ruffle, these garments are worth up 98c to \$5.00, divided into three lots for 98c Saturday, at \$1.98, \$1.50 and.... fancy colors, worth up to 25c,

heel, loc quality at, pair

sook, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, very latest designs, worth \$1.50, great suap Saturday at. choice. Misses' and Children's Fine Cambric Drawers, in all sizes, exceptional values at

Stupendous Bargains in Ladies' LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE 50c Veilings at yd. 5c Ladies' Fabric Gloves ASpecial Advantage Garments

Our New York buyer has simply flooded our Ladies' Suit department with rare bargains in Ladies' Sults, Waists, Skirts and Jackets. Those who have waited will now have an opportunity of securing their spring and summer garments at less price than the same quality has ever before been offered in

TWO MANUFACTURER'S STOCKS OF WAISTS, ONE MANUFACTUR-ER'S SKIRT STOCK, ONE MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF SILK SHIRT WAISTS AND WASH SUITS. A MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF SPRING JACKETS. Are all recent additions to our already immense showing. Do not 'ail to see these new bargains.

75 dozen Walsts— in linens, lawns, madras, etc.—nicely trimmed and good values at 12.00 and \$2.50; choice 95c

Very special Waist values in all kinds of high class materials—all beautiful new designs, at \$12.50, \$16.00, \$7.50, 2.95

WOMEN'S SKIRTS-In cravenettes, brilliantines. Panamas and according t in reds. blacks, blues, greens, white, brown and gray—worth up to \$7.50; choice.

Beautiful Waists at Less Than Half Regular Price

WOMEN'S SKIRTS-In silks, vol'es, Pana-mas and sicilians-prettly trimmed, pleated and tucked-worth up 5.00 Beautiful voile, taffeta and sicilian Skirts-very special values at \$18.50, 8.90 \$15.00 and \$18.50 Silk Suits at \$8.88 Don't fall to see these Suits—they come in blues, browns and resens green, with very full skirts; walsts with box pleats, tucked or shirred—unequaled bargains—while they last at; choice ... HANSOME SUITS—In Givernaud's taffeta, all new and popular styles and colors—garments made to sell at \$20.00; all new and popular styles and colors-gurments made to sell at \$20.00; 12.50 WOMEN'S \$5.00 SILK COATS-UNMATCHABLE SUIT value 20.00 at \$30.00, \$25.00 and 20.00 at \$30.00, \$25.00 and 20.00 at \$30.00 and 20.00 at \$30.00 and 20.00 a

PRETTY WASH SUITS—In dainty patterns and designs, trimmed with touches of embroidery; good value at 3.98

HOME-MADE WRAPPERS—A new lot just received—best values in the city—at \$5.00, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 and. FREE SATURDAY. To every purchaser of one of our \$7.50 VOILE SKIRTS Saturday we will give absolutely free a SILK UNDER-BKIRT WORTH \$5.00. This offer is for Saturday only.

We are now showing BOOK RACKS, BOOK SHELVES, JARDINIERE

STANDS and PEDESTALS, in weathered and golden oak. There is little in

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO LOOK AND LITTLE MORE TO BUY.

CROSSETT

*350 SHOE, \$400

CLOSE acquaintance with

Crossett shoes proves, that

like good friends-they wear

if your dealer does not keep them, we will send

any atple by mail or express on records of price with

Write for illustrated catalog

LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc.

North Abington, Mass.

MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY

26c. additional to pay forwarding charges.

the sterling character of

the furniture line you cannot get here and always remember

LADIES' SILK EMBROIDER-ED HOSE-In all the latest colors, best values ever shown in Omaha, at 25c, 19c, 12½c,

HILDREN'S HEAVY RIB-BED HOSE-In all sizes, just the thing for general wear, values without a duplicate, at 15c, 121c and 10c. LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS -Ribbed with long sleeves, mornion 20a anality choice

Our Drug Depa	artment
THE RESERVE AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN CO	
Always has a competent re- macist in attendance and i	s prepared to
fill all prescriptions promptly prices. Give us a trial	and at lowest
SPECIALS FOR SAT Medicated Chamois Skin, lare	URDAY.
8128	
Florida Water, per bottle	5c
Almend Skin Food,	15c
Packer's Tar Soap,	15c
Fine Tollet Boaps, per	5c
box	45.
Taleum	15c
Eastman's Talcum	12½c
Colgate's Talcum for	15c
Corn Plasters, per box	50

continuing until 6 p. m., we will sell BLACK SILK Veiling, Plain Mesh Veiling, Fancy Spot Veiling, Sewing Silk Veilings, etc., worth 25c, 35c and 50c per yard-all at one Limit of 5 yards to each customer.

None sold before 10 a. m.

Buster Brown Collars 5c An immense lot of Children's Buster Brown Collars, in white and colors, on sale Saturday,

75c Fancy Ribbon at vd. 25c

All the new patterns in fancy Ribbons, worth from 50c to 75c per yard go on sale Saturday-special at, yard.....25c

7.	
Other Special Values	
e Ruchings, per yard	
c Satin Belts, each	
c new Neckwear, 5c	
c Ladies' Collars, 121c	

Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. and 100 dozen Ladies' Gloves just received, made of Italian silks forced finger tips, come in all to \$1.00—Saturday

> special-choice UMBRELLAS — An immense line of new style Umbrellas complete shown in the west. We show styles and Parasols of the finest wear- to fit any figure at from ing materials, (silk and linen mixed) with fancy bordersgreat snap at,



Your Eyes Properly Cared For in Our Optical Department

Gold Filled Frames, 10-year 1.59 The very latest Embroidered Linen

Special Oxford Sale Saturday

All the New Shapes and Styles in Oxfords to Please the Most Exacting and at Prices That Will be Enticing 1,500 pairs Men's and Women's \$2.50, \$3.00 BAREFOOT SANDALS for all sized

5,00	All the New Shapes and Styles in
2.98 taffeta.	1,500 pairs Women's \$2.50 Hand-Turn and Goodyear Welt Oxfords in Black 1.96 or Chocolate Vici Kid
2.98	200 pairs Women's Black Vict 1.50
59c	600 pairs Boys, Youths' and Little Gents \$1.50 Satin Calf Lace 980
39c	400 pairs Women's, Misses' and Childs \$1.50 Vici Kid Lace Shoes and Oxfords. 980
	The same of the sa

and \$3.50 fine Vici Kid Lace Shoes, also feet. Agents for the STETSON and Patent Calf. In this lot we have put about 300 pairs of the celebrated \$3.50 CROSSETT Shoes for Men, and the Ultra Shoes choice of the entire 1.98 GROVER Shoes for Women. Childs' \$1.00 Hand-Turn Sample 69c Infants' \$9-cent Soft Sole Shoes,

Twenty-nine styles of the GROVER

SOFT SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Grocery Prices That Are Money Savers

The Highest Quality and Freshest Goods on the Market

Furniture.

8.88

Solid Steel Frying Pan.... Feather Dusters, each...... Connecticut Meat Chopper... Solid Steel Grass Hook..... Solid Steel Grass Shears.... Fancy Decorated Bird Cage. See our full line of White Enameled and

. 14c plain Refrigerators.

HAYDEN

MAN BEHIND THE THROTTLE

This handsome plate rack is made

oak finish weathered, mission style.

It is 19 inches high and 40 inches long

-is grooved for plates and fitted with

Price \$1.75

brass hooks for cups.

Mighty Little Romance in the Life of a Locomotive Engineer.

JOB SIZED UP BY ONE OF THEM

Too Much Fiction Written About Responsible Vocation-Simply a Wage Earner and Hard Worker.

There has been just a little too much hero's with - his - hand-on-the-throttle stuff wrecks and escaped with their lives, and written about the railway locomotive en- the romance that is in the engineer's life. gineer. He has been called the "aristocrat | The engineer is generally a man of sense. of labor," which he comes near to being, but he should not be called it, and the glamour of romance has been thrown over his work until he comes near to being : constant hero in the eyes of the reading public. The writing men who have ridden shut off the steam and put on the air with engineers on fast trains have done their work well, so now the people who he generally does this before he jumps, he read newspapers and magazines know how does so. But he jumps every time unless the trusty engineer sits ever with his hand the accident comes too suddenly for him track, alert, watchful, ready for instant and serious danger, ready to tell his fire- post of duty and dying when he might esman to jump, ready to shut off the steam. throw on the air and stay by his engine through the crash and death of a wreck. It is a pretty picture that the special writer builds out of words about the herote engineer. It is too bad that it is not true.

- fools in this business."

Men of Sense and Family Jump. Considering the matter calmly, there is little reason and little basis for the many stories that have been circulated concerning engineers who had died in their cabs or who stayed on their engines through Usually he is a man of family, and the family is always dependent upon his work

He looks at the matter in a sensible light If he can stay in the cab long enough to (and in justice to him it must be said that on the throttle, his eyes glued on the and leaves him no chance. He is no hero glorying in the prospect of sticking to the cape. He is a first-class, high-type working man, and working men do not throw their lives away in useless heroics

Little Romance in the Job. When the engineer is called a working man it describes him in short. He is not ar

But the fact is, the engineer "jumps." He aristocrat of any class, he is a worker, and seem that there is a suggestion of heroism jumps just as quick, fast and far as cir- there is little enough romance in his career. In this man's professional reticence. umstances will permit, and if he does not He is paid for running an engine over a "staying with the engine" when a wrecks, the accidents, the change of scenes always had time to slow her up, so far," or four engines under his charge reduced and there is nothing romantic about them life that those behind him may live. man who doesn't jump when he's got a men who run engines and they surely have enough time, if it comes that they the feel of a monster locomotive throbbing time they will jump first. inder one's hands after a man has been for a few years. There is nothing so entrancing in the vista of country, town and doctrine with many old engineers. city, flying past one in the daily work; and, sides, there are the wife and family." last of all illusions, to be shattered, there is nothing particularly romantic or exhilarating in the constant prospect of family, and most engineers are family serious danger. There is even nothing ex- men. around the next curve, after you have ridden with the sensation on your shoulders

for a while "You get into the cab and pull to the end of your run, that's all there is to it," said an engineer who last week scraped away three cars and a caboose of a local freight which had neglected to drag its full length on to the siding. "If you get into the ditch you don't get there, that's all. Worry about getting wrecked? Never think of it. O. yes, there's danger, all right, but not if you jump quick enough. As to the romance of the business, you'll have to see some one who knows more about that than I do. I only run an engine."

"We Jumped; That Was All." The wreck in which this man was conto a siding which was run at a slightly money. down grade, "buckled up" in the center. One of romance, car left the trucks, and in some mysterious fashion, at the sudden stopping of the engine, snapped up into the air against the forward car. This premature stop left the caboose and three cars projecting slightly over the right-of-way of a fast stock train eastbound. It was a scraping blow, the worst kind in railroading, that the engine of the stock train struck, and locomotive, tender and fourteen stock cars went rambling off into the neighboring fields. But trophe. He knows the track; there are so the engineer and firemen were picking the gravel out of their eyes on the safe side of

"We jumped, that's all," said the engineer, getting ready to take the same train out again. "Would you have jumped if you had had

"Yes, sir." was the emphatic reply, "You bet. I shut off the steam and got the air on. A man was of no use in the cab after that. "Would you have jumped if you hadn't

the time to get the steam shut off and the air on, with passenger coaches behind

Generally Have Time to Jump. The engineer squirmed. "We generally have the time," he said, and beyond that there was no questioning. So it would broad daylight, in the open country, but your railroading in mine. No, no, sir

But other locomotive engineers are not do it his comrades reckon him a fool. given number of miles of steel rails. This so averse to speaking out on this subject. When you speak to oid engine runners is the prime consideration with him. The There is the inevitable preface of: "I've wreck occurs you are greeted with hoots, and places that he experiences and sees, but there is also the flat statement that the bank, towards the wire fences along As one grizzled fellow, who has had three are only incidents, part of the day's work, no man in the cab will give up his own to twisted iron and steel, puts it: "The to the working engineer. According to the of them avow that they pray that they'll the reasons: The fireman was stooping show is a - fool, and there aren't many should know-there is no particular joy in are to be wrecked, but if they do not have wheels left the track. The shock threw him

"Engineers have jumped without shutmaking his living experiencing the throb ting her off and throwing on the air, and neer was up on his seat, legs crossed "Be

A dead engineer can earn little to sup port and attend to the bringing up of a Therefore they "jump." However, citing in knowing that you may be killed it must not be supposed that the engineer goes to his work with this resolve firmly fixed in his mind. The chances are that he never thinks of the possibility of a wreck. If he does it is probably only because he has been in one recently and the experience has borne hard upon himusually in the way of lost time or mileage When the time comes for him to decide upon a course of conduct for a few strenious seconds he acts nearly subconsciously but the point is that he does act, and in the way before mentioned.

While the element of danger in the work may bring a tinge of romance to it this soon wears off. It is the day's work, and worker's round of daily labor, it is still working for wages." There are regular hours to be worked, most of them on the erned was one of the peculiar accidents run, and the average engineer is usually that happen in railroading, and which pre- giad when "the whiatle blows." Perhaps vent the life from becoming monotonous at he works a little longer hours than the rate of one a minute. The engineer did least. The westbound freight, in going on average worker and he makes a little more

> Nothing in "Strained Engle Eye." He does not sit, "strained, watching the track with eagle eye," as some men would the track, but he watches as a press feeder watches the sheets that fly from his hand in the watching, nothing to suggest that a moment's relaxation may cause catasmany slow places, so many stretches where he can "hit it up." He runs accordingly, and goes from one end of his run to the other, unless the untoward figures. The 'engineer's magic, which somehow manages to make the wheels stick to the

how to humor them by running fast or slow. That is all. That the truck before a rushing locomotive is not always under the scrutiny of a pair of sharp eyes is shown by a wreck which happened some time ago in western Kansas, and which helped to further spread the hero-at-his-post sort of stories

relative to engineers. A thin 2-year-old steer wandered carelessly in front of a fast mail. It was in

the engineer and firemen both had their eyes off the track for a moment. A tough teer careas makes excellent material for throwing a fast train off the track. Before the men in the cab ever saw the cause of the trouble their engine was headed down

the right-of-way. Neither of these men jumped. Here are over to throw coal into the firebox when the head first against the cab side, laying open his head and skinning his face. The engi ever at his side, penned in as completely s if a barricade had been built around him. Afterwards he admitted that he ould not have got out if he had tried. He sat right there at the throttle, the noble fellow, while his engine went down the bank and lay on its side. When the passengers rushed forth he was sitting right there at the window, with his wad of 'fine cut" in its proper place. The fire man was also in the cab, a properly wounded hero. The engineer got \$200 out of the purse that was made up and the fireman got \$50, but both of them also got the reputation among their fellow workmen of "being mighty careless."

Just Work. The "strained watching," which is popularly supposed to bring fast engineers to pervous prostration in a hurry, must also be labeled a fallacy. The writer once rode in the cab with the man who pulled one of the fastest trains running from Chicago to while it is less monotonous than many a St. Paul. He had gone with the idea that he would see the fast engineer of the fiction writer at his best, and he did. But it was not what he expected. The run to the north was made in daylight, and in many stretches the miles ran backward at the not sit and "watch tensely." He turned But he is not a figure in the midst in his seat occasionally and even chatted a little, and never was there the suggesion of a strain in his expression.

Down a Wisconsin grade ten miles long he "let her out." Here the wheels actu ally seemed to be running on air, so great have the reading public believe. He watches was the speed, but during this run the engineer had time to ask two trivial questions regarding the price of farms in into the press. There is nothing strained another part of the state. When the grade ran into the level he looked inquiringly at his fireman.

"Eight," said he with his watch in his hand. The ten miles had been run in eight minutes, yet it was impossible to conjure the commonplace worker on the seat into a romantic hero of any sort. He was simply a wage-earner, and circumstances only had made him a railroad man. ralls," exists only in the imagination of He admitted that he would do his best to the man who wrote it. Every engine has jump if trouble loomed up before him, but its eccentificities, and the engineer knows he would try to "shut her off" first. He also intimated that he would like to quit working on the road.

"First, there was a year as call boy b the roundhouse, then one as wiper and hostler, three as a fireman, then the switch engine, and finally this big compound, "I want to get out of it now just us soon as I can, but there'll have to be a couple of years more before I can do it."

"Then what?" "Then the little farm for me; no more of

To derive solid comfort from any garment it and the finest Lisle with rein. should be properly fitted. You will insist on this point in shoes, gloves, suits, etc., why not demand the same in buying your corset? Miss the new shades and worth up Hoffner, an expert corsetier, is now with us 29c demonstrating the advantage of the celebrated La Marguerite corset and during her stay SAMPLE PARASOLS AND will fit any one who wishes it, in our corset department, main floor.

OUR STOCK OF CORSETS is the most

69c to \$10.00

COME NOW, LET MISS HOFFNER FIT YOU



lined—on special sale Saturday, 4.75

SPECIAL TRUNK SALE-Canvas covered.

Clearing Sale of Hats

In order to make room for our immense stock of Straw Hats, we are offering exceptional bargains in both stiff and soft Felt Hats Saturday.

\$2.50 Hats on sale Saturday \$2.00 Hats on sale Saturday

for \$6.00 COW HIDE SUIT CASES-Linen | METAL COVERED TRUNKS-With good lock and strong side bolts, four hard wood slats on top and three on bottom,

size 32, 34 and 36; good value at \$5.00, metal bound trunks, 36, 38 and 40 inch—with two straps and two trays, 8.00 \$5.50 and \$6.00—special at \$4.50, 3.75

SHEET MUSIC SPECIALS

Saturday and Monday in our MUSIC DEPARTMENT and bargain counter on the FIRST FLOOR the following hits will be sold at 84c, any three for 25c. Come in and hear them played.

Always in the way Genevieve—Holly-hock—Billy—Good Bye, Little Girl, Bleue—Josephine—Arabola—Dauce of Good Bye—In After Years, When I Am the Daisles—Maiden's Prayer—Cava-Old-Abraham-Where the Sweet Ar- lieria Rusticana-Flower Song-Butterbutus Grows-You'll Wish Me cups and Dalsies-A Message from Dreamland Waltzes Iola Back Some Day-Lulu's Dream -Blue Grass Echos-Louisana

-Arabella Brown-Sandy Beach for Me-Foolish Dreams-Ave Waltzes-St. Louis Exposition Maria—Dream of Paradise— 3 for 25c March, Field Day—Fighting the Jerusalem—Afterwards—Little Boy from Lonesome Street—In Old Monastery Bells—Moon Winks—St. Louis Ireland, Meet Me There—By the Dear Old Delaware and Blue Bells.

Monastery Bells—Moon Winks—St. Louis Tickle—Satisfied—Topsy—Chicken Charley—Simple Confession and Memories Dream Waltzes.

Meat Department

8c Premium Bacon, Round Steak. 15c pound..... Sirloin Steak, pound...... Regular Hams—extra Pork Loins,

No. 1 Fancy, pound.... 3, 5 or 10-pound Pail Lard,

per pound.....

CLOCK THAT NEEDS NO WINDING

Expansion and Contraction of Metal in Atmospheric Changes Affords Power.

Many are the efforts which have been nade recently to improve on the old spring clock, with its twelve-hour face, which has been in use for a good many years. There have been clocks without hands and clocks without dials and clocks with springs of such gigantic proportions that they required winding but once a year. The newest thing in this line is a clock

which will run forever and never needs winding or any other attention, except, perhaps, occasional regulation, for it is possible that the timepiece might run : trifle fast or slow. It will never be in need of winding, and, as a matter of fact, there is no provision whatever made for winding the clock. This clock is operated by a motor driven

by the changes of temperature which are constantly going on in the air. A large stored up by means of a spring and made factory is about to be put into operation

don't think .I'll miss the 'romance' that's at Knoxville, Tenn., where these clocks in the life of the railroader."-Chicago Tri- will be made under patents which were granted to Prof. Weston M. Fulton, who is the local forecaster in charge of the United States weather bureau and observatory at that place and also instructor of meteorology at the University of Virginia.

The essential feature of the professor's invention is a vessel for containing the liquids and gases which are acted upon by the air. The remarkable thing about this vessel is that it is made of metal and yet has the capacity of compression and expansion to a great degree without impairing its usefulness.

The materials with which this has been heretofore done in the construction of bellows and like devices have all had the disadvantage that they were short-lived when any attempt was made to make them hold certain chemicals which Prof. Fulton makes use of, and heretofore it was never thought that metal was available for the purpose.

But this is what the professor has succeeded in doing, and the vessel he has designed is of thin sheet metal, with deeply corrugated sides. The chemicals are scaled within the walls of this container and as the expansion and compression take place the movement is transformed into power. to operate the clock.

Say Plainly to Your Grocer

That you want LION COFFEE always, and he, being a square man, will not try to sell you anything else. You may not care for our opinion, but

What About the United Judgment of Millions of housekeepers who have used LION COFFEE for over a quarter of a century? Is there any stronger proof of merit, than the



Confidence of the People and ever increasing popularity? LION COFFEE is carefully selected at the plantation, shipped direct to our various factories, where it is skillfully roasted and carefully packed in sealed packages unlike loose coffee, which is exposed to germs, dust, insects, etc. LION COFFEE reaches you as pure and clean as when It left the factory. Sold only in 1 lb. packages.

Lion-head on every package. Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Tolede, Ohio.