Twenty Years of DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY SALE

Six Days of Great Special Value Giving

One Year of Successful Storekeeping in the New **Dry Goods Center**

We are determined to make this sale a record breaker in our value giving history. Every stock in this great store will offer something specially priced for each day's selling. You cannot afford to miss it. This sale opens possibilities for your winter needs.

Pushing Ahead

To stand still is, in effect, to go backward; one must push to the front to be successful. This store has done more than push to the front. For a great many years it has been a pathfinder searching out new ways of store betterment, and marking out new paths to good merchandising. All Omaha and the mid alle west have been watching the growth of South Sixteenth street, and all say: "Who would have thought it could have become such a great trade center in so short a time?" Our growth has been good for wenty years, but our first year's growth in the new retail center has been next to phenomenal. We are not ungrateful. We appreciate it is your foyal patronage-your hearty support-that has made this growth possible.

The Sale

Monday morning, promptly at 8 o'clock, we will open our doors to the public with a great special event, known as the Double Anniversary Sale. This will be a memorable occasion in which there is gathered a collection of bargains far greater than in any sale hereabouts. We need only to say that for low prices we will excel any former event A comparison of prices elsewhere with that of the quality of merchandise offered will be the most convincing argument that will clearly demonstrate to one and all that we still hold the proud distinction of being Omaha's foremost store for right qualities, right styles and right prices. Read each item with care, then come tomorrow, the next day-come every day

niversary Sale in Our Beau-

tiful Cloak Department.

We shall place on special sale about 30 exactly one-hair price. On account of the extraordinary reduction of the price on these Suits, a charge of price 50c, Anniversary Sale price Ec.

88.00 will be made when the whole suit needs to be fitted, PRICE, \$15.00. \$45.00 SUITS. ANNIVERSARY SALE

\$42.80 SUITS, ANNIVERSARY SAI PRICE, \$21.05. ANNIVERSARY SA 237.60 SUITS. PRICE, \$18.76. ANNIVERSARY S. \$85,60 BUITS. PRICE, \$17.50.

PRICE, \$15.00. Children's Hosiery.

\$30.00 SUITS, 'ANNIVERSARY

This will be the greatest value homery sale ever held by us. Misses' fine ribbed lists hose, extra emplicad, very clastic, fast black, r 25c quality, in the ANNIVERSARY SALE AT 1940 PER PR. OR 3 PRS. FOR

In the Millinery Departn We will offer a large assortment quality Ostrich Plumes, prices ranging 20.00 to \$25.00. Monday only, in the

ANNIVERBARY SALE 33% PER DISCOUNT. The Flannel Department. Offers choics outing flannels, in light col-

partment.

Two great specials that were splendid value at their regular prices should prove new Fall High Class Tailor Made Suits at rapid sellers at the low prices quoted in this great Anniversary Sale.

24x24-inch Silk Floss Pillows, regular 22x22 inch Silk Floss Pillows, regular price 45. Anniversary Sale price, 30c each. \$60.00 BUITS. ANNIVERSARY SALE 20x30 inch SHR Floss Pillows, regular price 30c, Anniversary Sale price, 20c each.

sale we will place on special sale 75 pieces of the Persian lawn at 5c per yard. Mercerized Morie Velour.

sian Lawns.

For Monday in our week's anniversary

Just the right material for petticoats and drop skirts, very serviceable, fast black, larly \$1.50 for this fabric. wide, former price 25c, in the ANNIVERSARY SALE 15C. Lining counter, main floor.

Men's Wool Underwear. lines specially priced for Monday's \$1.00 men's natural wool shirts and INIVERSARY SALE DOC EACH.

men's natural wool shirts and draw-

NIVERSARY SALE TO EACH. garments cannot be duplicated this used. from any manufacturer at their ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE SC PER prices, so we do not hestitate in a third of their real value.

ular 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c right Pretty Plaids in Aniversary Sale. Basement ress Goods Dept., 5c yd. partment Monday.

YARD. Curtain Department. We will sell \$1.00 and \$1.50 Nottingham ANNIVERSARY SALE AT 69C PER PR. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 10C EACH.

All Worsted Cheviot in

quality, deep, rich black. Note-the width, the ordinary cheap brush when you can grade of Cornets offered. They belong to red, were \$1.25-anniversary sale price 780 56 inches. You have been paying us regue buy Dr. Scott's at such a reduction? \$1.50 just the Corsets your judgment has pro- each. \$1.70 quality in the anniversary sale has a beautiful moried effect, I inches ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 60C PER

YARD. Hegular \$1.00 Fine Black Swiss Taffeta, in This Anniversary Sale at 59c a yd.

uperior quality of silks at anything near in the and wearing qualities the name of Thompfor any purpose for which taffeta silk is

YARD. that at these reductions they are Hegular \$1.50 Colored Silk Finished Broadcloth, 54-in. wide, in This Anniversary Sale 69c

per yard. sparkle. We hope to see every fineness of texture, choice line of new pair; in the that has a little miss in Omaha at autumn colors, navy, brown, green, mede, ANNIVERSARY SALE DC PER PAIR. matelo blue, etc. VERSARY SALE PRICE SC PER ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 69C PER YARD.

At the Blanket Store. We will sell crib blankets, white cotton,

To commemorate the Great An- Special Offerings from Art De- Anniversary Sale White Per- Regular \$1.50 Handsome Black Great Special Selling of Dr. Corsets below Cost for Our An-Scott's Hair Brushes.

This Sale at 60c yd.

Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brushes are This luxurious fabric stands in a class made of fine bristles. They should be used by itself. It is a fabric of character and daily for nervous headaches. Why buy the feature of this Cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of the feature of this cornet sale is the high bloom to the feature of the f and \$2.00 brushes in the

ANNIVERSARY SALE 79C EACH. Main Floor.

Lace and Embroideries. Such great reductions as these should AT \$1.00, REDUCED FROM \$5.00.

Never in the history of this store or any the choicest patterns, very desirable for stripe silk, boned-with genuine whalebone; special sale have we ever given you such holiday gifts; buy now; regular, price 75c; small lot-AT \$1.00, REDUCED FROM \$6.00 Il line of sizes up, to 50, except 44 this price. As a guarantee of its goodness ANNIVERSARY SALE 335C PER YD. La Grecque, black, with silk ribbons of son. Belden & Co. is woven right in the kerchief Luces in Valenciannes edgings and \$1.00, REDUCED FROM \$2.50.

> ANNIVERSARY SALE ONE-HALF THESE PRICES-Main Floor.

> > Women's Gloves.

Just take a few moments and study the PRICE FOR THIS GREAT SALE. Man- kie length, made with French band; an exquality of goods we are going to self. Taken nish Gloves, in assorted tans, made with celient garment at Sec; in the ty plaids and small checks for young- somest fabrics. These figures cannot give stitching; very durable for street or school dresses that will make their you an idea of the beauty of finish and shopping; fine value at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per

Main Floor.

On the Bargain Square. and white checks, unusual low price for the 75c each; in the ANNIVERSARY SALE, SEC PER YD. ANNIVERSARY SALE ONE-HALF

niversary Sale.

AT \$1.00 EACH; REDUCED FROM \$6.00. nounced best-not a hastily swept together \$1.00 each. \$5.00 quality in the anniversary lot; all are standard makes; all are worthy sale \$3.00 each. \$3.50 quality in the annisorts, worth as much to you as though we versury sale \$1.75 each. had quantities of them. P. D. Corset, in brocade, with light blue and pink flowers sprinkled throughout; sizes are very good-

not go unheeded. One lot of Embroidery, Redfern, in white coutille, also fancy EACH.

One of our best seiling patterns of Hand- cherry red and light blue; small lot-AT \$2.25 and \$2.00 sach.

goods, ranging in price from 12%c to 18e a very smooth coutille, white and black; each. yard for the inch widths, with narrow beautiful materials and excellent modelsedgings and insertings to match a trifle AT \$1.00 EACH, REDUCED FROM \$4.00 vests, odd sizes-in the ANNIVERSARY AND \$3.00 EACH-Second Floor. Women's Underwear.

One special number from our great reg- Economy Basement Linen Deular stock, marked at a hurry-out price. Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, high MARKED AT A QUICK-SELLING neck, long sleeves; Drawers to match, an-

from our regular stock; one of the hand- one clasp, prix seams and Paris point ANNIVERSARY SALE 394C EACH, 3 GARMENTS FOR \$1.00,-Main Floor.

Department. Children's Night Dresses of white canton flannel and outing flannel. The children

will like these if they once wear them; all We offer standard apren ginghams, blue sizes, and regularly priced at 30c, 60c and

Infants' Wear Department.

This department, as well as all others, will be represented in this great sale Silk poke bonnets, in navy, brown and

Silk and veivet bonnets, in navy, brown red and tan, very presty, were \$1.50-in the anniversary sale 79c each. \$2.75 and \$2.50 quality in the anniversary sale \$1.50 each, \$3.00 quality in the anniversary sale \$2.00

Pretty white silk bonners, 'very fancy, were \$3.50 and \$3.00-in the anniversary sale

Velvet pokes, very fancy, in navy, red selvedge; suitable for gowns, skirts, waists; insertings to match. They are all fine The famous C-B Ala Spirite, made of that and brown, in the anniversary sale \$4.36 Special in infants' underwear, all wool

Main floor

partment.

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF HEM-STITCHED LUNCH CLOTHS. Monday being the first day of our anniversary sale, we will place on sale 200 linen hemstitched lunch cloths, with one Special from Muslin Underwear row of open work, size 30x30, that regu-ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE ISC EACH.

Domestic Department.

27-inch chambrays, plain colored, blue fixed, pink, ox blood and green, a rare ortunity, in the ANNIVERSARY SALE AT 5C PER YD

Watch the daily papers every day this week for particulars of this great Double Anniversary Sale. NOTE-Beautiful Souvenir Postal Cards, showing interior views of our store, free upon request.

Open Saturday Evenings

(Howard, Corner Sixteenth

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show. O. P. Updegraff, master of ceremonies, who has had to do with the munagement, of many horse shows in the south and west, declares Omaha has the best young show he has ever seen. There is at east one stable in town, he says, which would be a credit to any city, and which could send horses to Philadelphia and Madison Square and take blue ribbons. Harrison I. Van Schaick of Chicago and Captain Wildman of Fort Omaha, both judges, praised the Omaha show as among be very best.

Last night was Fremont night and o number of citizens of the town were-guests of Omaha friends. It was the most informal evening of the week, both on the promenade and in the arena. It is remarkable, but true, that the women for most part left off their fine feathers for once and appeared in street dress. Out on the tanbark the barses and their musers did some funny stunts, and even the judges joined in the levity of the occaon. On one occasion the staid president of the association, E. P. Peck, caused the speciators to roar with hughter, though wasn't exactly his sindled intention. Swift's mammoth sixes wefe charging around the ring and doing some short turns, at one time grazing past the judges' boxes at the command of J: M. Kuyden-Mr. Peck, standing outside the box. ran directly across the horses' path to us cape and his haste, was somewhat undignified. To add to the amusement of the palm which was intended for Mr. Kuy-

Xebraska Jumper Wins Again. the bars counts. It bids well for an Omaha that privilege yesterday afternoon. and Jerome Magee did last might. Mr. and takes the leap with no apparent effort. Magee his allour 400 horses on his farm at Benillagron and now that he has the fever the harms probably will all have to fump and the dituites and fonces in the

W. H. McCord won the championship in the smaller class with his Dord Ceell has

"Cottage Pudding"

goes well even in a 'mansion.'' "THERE'S A REASON."

there is out of a horse. An innovation in the performance was

Co. means the liveliest kind of selling

\$2.25 quality, size 2x2 yards.

Monday, a tablecloth sale, 200 cloths

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1.25

Omaha fire department. Loud and pro-The prizes were \$50 and \$25, hung up by J. W. Thomas, a member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

All through the week the track was in better condition than it has ever been seen. This was because so much pains had been taken to make it so. It had until it was as nearly perfect as a track could be. In addition it was worked the larger part of each afternoon.

CHILDREN SHINE AT MATINEE Little Ones Fully as Interesting as the Grown Ups.

Saturday afternoon was practically chiliren's day at the Horse Show and nearly every other event of the afternoon was a class for ponies or women and children, and as such was one of the most interesting of the week. The little folks in the arena enjoyed the sport as much as did the speciators, a large part of whom were also children. The six-horse teams exhibited as usual and the dappled grays and the jet blacks were a great delight to the youngsters.

In the stallion wagon class all the entries

were local, although the event was open

to the world. Three pair were entered and the judges gave the first to Mr. McCord's Young Bob and Prince Regent, second spectators, a lackey just about this time Mr. Peck's Bessika and Henna and third presented to the driver of the Swift team to Ward M. Burgess' Chirp and Dearborn. The first appearance of the children was in the next class, which was for ponies not over forty-eight inches high and ridden Joseph M. Cudahy again won the last by a boy or girl not over 15 years of age. number of the evening when he rode Six entries appeared, and as George Popper Galety Girl to a ribbon in the jumpers' always claims the right to run the chilclass, in which the best performance over dren's events in the arena he was given are show when Oscaba can turn out two exercised that right by donating together riders who can go into the arena and win with Mr. McCord and Spencer Borden. from the professionals as Joseph M. Cudahy enough more money to practically double the purses and to divide the classes as Cudahy rides in the most perfect form between the girls and buys. Pepper is a was third, of any one with his ever moden the jumps great man to have ground at horse show. The class and although owner of a large stable, does three lively entries: Lady Sunrhine, a not drive or vide in the ring himself. It spotted mare belonging to Weir & Rogers, "He bits quietly" on his mount and although owner of a large stable, does was Mr. Pepper who induced Lawrence Jones to send his horses to Omaha, although it meant a difference of \$1,000 to

> The closs was divided into two classes. se Tor the boys and one for the girls. Miss. Helen Walker of Council Bluffs won first with Dawy, Miss Grace Allison second Duke, a beautiful black stallion belonging to I. C. Gallup of South Omaha, was guted for manners. Charles W. Burgess won first in the boys' division with Franklin, Charles C. Allison, jr., soc-

with Babe, The cracks of the big stables were brought out in the class for pair of park horses, and the children were loud of their appreciation as the horses of this class spun around the ring. The first went to Lawrence Jones, the second to Crow & any rode Joseph M. Cudahy's Rubber, Murray and the third to George Popper.

Poutes Look Chick. The barness pony class brought out all Imman rode their own ponies. Russell kinds of vehicles such the delle felks looked | Besses enjageed first, blice Alice Cudaky

night, but lost the championehip in the real massly as they pulled their rigs around large class to Gallant Lad. Mr. Roberts the arena, Most of the ponies were shown showed off Gallant Lad to perfection and in basket rigs, that of Charles Allison of three heavy harness horses shown by showed he understood how to get the best | being well appointed. Dewey, the little one exhibitor, the horses to be owned lostallion belonging to Miss Alta Thomas, an exhibition by two hose toams of the frequently in competition with the whole stables, and the grooms followed with longed applause was accorded this event. Burgess took second and Edward Megeath McCord had his daughter, Marjoric, on

horse best suited for women to drive, and low, this proved to be one of the most interesting events of the week to the spectators. per, with Murray second and Weatherbee was truly a remarkable ring. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy drove Nabob, from Arbeen hammered and smoothed and rolled bor Lodge; Miss Frances Nash drove L F. Crofout's Mariorie: Mrs. Joseph Barker drove W. H. McCord's Rajah; Mrs. Ward M. Burgess drove her Prairie Queen; Miss Helen Peck drove Commodore; Miss Ruth Brandels drove Chatterbox and Mrs. C. T. Kountze drove Joseph Cudahy's Kildare. Here was some work mapped out for the judges to do, for every woman in the arena had a large number of friends, and they were not at all backward in showing their favoritism. The blue ribbon was pinned on McCord's Rajah, the red on Chatterbox, Miss Ruth Brandeis horse, and the vellow to W. M. Burgess' Prairie Queen.

Little Ones Make Judges Think. The class for the best boy or gigl rider presented an enigma for the judges. The entry list was large and it was hard to classify the children. The girls were put n one division and Miss Alice Cudahy was given the blue ribbon, Miss Mary Megoath the red and Miss Helen Walker the yellow. For the large boys' prizes Russell Inman was first, Raymond Byrne second and Churles Burgess third. In the division for smaller boys Charles Allison was first, Willie Galfup second and Edward Daugh-

erty third. The women again appeared in the class for pairs best suited for women to drive and it was a thrilling sight to see them handle the high stepping thoroughbreds. Mrs. Joseph Barker drove Lawrence Jones He Bill Smoke and Gladstone to a blue ribbon Mrs. Ward M. Burgess was given second with her Prairie Queen and Roselvaf and Murray's pair, Honor Bright and President, driven by Mrs. Floyd Smith of St. Joseph.

The class for the larger single ponies had being a regular high stepper. Russell Inman won the blue ribbon from the more sensitive Iowa horse and Joseph Cuduhy him in prizes in having the crack stable was given third with Rubber.

As usual, the tandems excited the youngsters and they applauded lustily as the high steppers spun around the arena. Murray, with his big seal brown pair, was the favorite of the children and with Dixie and Edward Megrath's Pet took was given the glad hand whenever he drove. Four tandem teams raced around the arena and some good horses were used in making up the teams. The Mc Cord entry was placed first, the Pepper second and Lawrence Jones third. ond with Dalsy and J. Chesler won third McCord had Lord Cecil in the lead, the horse which tried to run away Monday night. He was on his good behavior and stepping high vesterday afternoon:

The class for the larger saddle ponies

brought four of the best ponies of the

show into the arens. Miss Helen Cud-

Miss Alice Cudahy rode Edward Cud-'shy's Chum, Raymond Byrne and Russell

second and Raymond Byrne third. The next class was for the best string

cally. Mr. Peck, Mr. Burgess and Mr. won first, as was expected, as he has won McCord each drove a pair from their world at Madison Square garden, Charles the third horse hitched to a gig. Mr. the seat with him and won the blue, Mr. Peck the red and Mr. Burgess the yel-

The sporting tandem was won by Pep-

Class 19, pair shown to station wagon: First \$56. Young Bob and Prince Regent, W. H. McCord, Omaha; second \$30, Bes-sika and Henna, E. P. Peck. Omaha; third \$30, Chirp and Dearborn, W. M. Burgess, Omaha; Omaha.

Class 53, pony not over forty-eight inches:
First \$15, Dalsy, Miss Helen Walker of
Council Blufts, ridden by Miss Helen
Walker; second \$10, Dixis, Miss Grace Allison of Omaha, ridden by Miss Grace Allison; third \$5, Pet, Edward Megeath, ridden by Miss Mary Megeath.

Boys division: First \$15, Franklin,
Charles W. Burgess, ridden by Charles
Burgess; second \$10, Dalsy, C. C. Allison,
fr. ridden by Charles Allison; third \$5,
Babe, Jay Chesler,
Class 10, pair park horses, 15,2 hands and
under: First \$150, Gladstone and Bill Hane, Jay Chesier. Class 16, pair park horses, 15.2 hands and under: First 1100, Gladstone and Bill Smoke, Lawrence Jones, Louisville; second,

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Omaha, driven by Mrs. Burgess. third sec, Honor Bright and President, Crow & Mur-ray of Toronto, driven by Mrs. Floyd

Awards at Night.

Awards at Night.

Class 14. pair of road horses: First \$100. Gladstone and Sill Smoke, Lawrence Jones of Louisville, driven by Mr. Roberts; second \$00. Blue Cloud and All Blue. Crow & Murray of Toronto, driven by Mr. Murray: third \$40. Creighton and Creighton, George Pepper of Toronto, driven by groom. Class 74. six-horse team of business horses: First \$100 cup, exhibit of Swift and Company, Chicago; second \$50 cup, Storz Brewing company, Omaha. horses: Pirst floo cup, exhibit of Swift and Company, Chicago: second \$6 cup, Store Brewing company, Omaha.
Class 29, runabout horse: First 55. Clementine, Lawrence Jones of Louisville, driven by Mr. Roberts; second \$50. Laird o' Cochpen, Weir & Rogers of LeMars, driven by Mr. Weir; third \$35. Rajah, W. H. McCord of Omaha, driven by Mr. McCord. Other entries were Jack o' Clubs, Mrs. Thomas Milton. St. Paul. Minn.: Peacock. Mrs. W. J. C. Kenyon, Omaha: Abner Maninger, George H. Nute, Kansas City, Mo.: Creighton, George Pepper, Toronto; The Bogue, Crow & Murray, Toronto; The Rogue, Crow & Murray, Toronto; Toxaway, Townsond, Merryville; Rapidan, Koon Brox., Omargo, Ill.
Special, fire team: First \$50. Paddy and Bros., Onargo, Ill.

Special, fire team: First \$50, Paddy and Mike, team No. 5; second \$25, Tom and Jerry, team No. 6; prizes donated by J. W. Thomas.

Class 1, roadsters: First \$30, The King, Don Riley, St. Joseph; second \$50, Ked Timoka, Davis & Smalley, Ladoga, Ind.; third \$20, Harry M. W. J. Cowles, Ashland, Ill. Other entries were Columbia Oirl.

Timoka, Davis & Smalley, Ladoga, Ind., third 329, Harry M. W. J. Cowles, Ashland. III. Other entries were Columbia Girl. J. A. Stewart, Columbia, Mo., My Prospect. W. H. Thomas, Omaha; Deigard, Weir & Rogers, LeMars, Ia.; Emms R., Don Riley, St. Joseph, Mo., Sadie N., F. A. Nash, Omaha; Alice Wilkes, Thomas C. Byrne, Omaha; Commedore, Dr. Gast W. Hamilton, Council Bluffs; Miss Pickwick, George Pepper, Toronto.

Class 61, consolation class over 18.2 hands high: First 550 Harry M., William Cowles, Ashland, Ill.: second 500, Deigard, Weir & Rogers, LeMars, Ia.; third 320, Kildare, Joseph M. Cudahy, Omaha.

Class 51, hunt club team. First 556, E. H. Weatherhee entry; second 550, Crow & Murray entry; third 150, George Pepper entry. Class 61, cobs under saddle: Pirst 550, American Girl, Ball Bros., Versatiles, Ky.; second 550, Troylight, Thomas Dunn of St. Louis, ridden by Thomas Bass; third 50, Gray King, Ball Bros. of Versatiles, Ky.; ridden by Gus Ball. Other cuttles were High Halt, G. W. Megcath, Omaha; Helen Walker, Mirs. O. L. Moscers, Columbia, Mo.; Thornton Star, W. G. Carling, St. Paul. Minn.

Class 63, Champion class, horse under 16.2.

\$\footnotemath{Bight}\$ and President, Crow & Murray; third \$40, Creighton and Creighton, George Pepper.

Class 50, singles, harness pony, local, under forty-eight inches; First \$20, Dewey, Miss Alta Thomas, driven by Master Byrne; second \$40, Franklia, Charles W. Burgess; third \$5. Pet. Edward Megeath.

Class 23, pair over \$14.2, suitable for and driven by Mr. Burgess of Louisville, Ky.; second \$50, third \$5. Pet. Edward Megeath.

Class 23, pair over \$14.2, suitable for and driven by Mr. Burgess of Louisville, Ky.; second \$50, third \$25, Zelanda, Ball Bros., Versalles, Ky.; third \$25, Zelanda, Ball Roberts.
Class 57. horse 14.3 and to carry 169 pounds; First \$75. Poetry of Motion Lawrence Jones, Louisville, Ky.; second \$50. Gladys L., Ball Bros., Versailles, Ky.; third \$25. Zelanda, Ball Bros., Versailles, Ky.; third \$25. Zelanda, Ball Bros., Versailles, Ky. Other entries were Boots and Spura, Joseph M. Cudahy, Omaha; Toughy, Arbor Lodge, Nebraska City; Gowrie, Weir & Rogerz, LeMars, Ia.; Glendale, George Pepper, Toronto.

Closing Night Fully as Brilliant as its



Big Sale of Auto Goggles **BEGINNING MONDAY**

NOTE THE PRICES:

We bought too many Auto-Goggles this year and wish to reduce our stock. Every goggle we have on hand will be on sale this week at just what they cost us.

No. 411 Auto Goggle-Strong aluminum frame with hinge for folding: good leases and fur lined eye-pieces. One of the handsomest and lightest goggles on the market. We bought a large quantity of these at a bargain. Regular price, \$1.50; our price this week, 75c.

No. 614 Auto Goggle Good quality lenses, collapsible eye-pieces, fine leather or silk trimmings, with or without mask. This is sold everywhere

at from \$2.50 to \$3.00; our price this week, \$1.50. No. 713 Auto Goggle-Best quality crystal lenses, collapsible eye-pieces and fine leather or kid masks. Just the thing to protect the face from the

wind and cold in the winter. No better goggle made. Regular price, \$3.50; this week, \$2.00. We have listed only a few of our bargains. We have many others.

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