

Dress up for Christmas

You can pay later

We are ready for your every want in the clothing line, and we will dress you from head to foot on small payments of

\$1.00 WEEKLY

This is just the time of the year that you need

CREDIT

When there are so many of your friends to be remembered.

Big Cut in Prices for the Holidays.

Extra Special Saturday.
Men's Stylish Overcoats, tailored in the newest fashion; choice of stylish mixtures. No other store offers such bargains, at.....
\$10
Green Trading Stamps.

Extra Special Saturday.
Men's Stylish Suits, hand tailored; choice of stylish mixtures, worsteds, Thibets, etc., hand felled collars, hair cloth fronts, \$20.00 values; Saturday.....
\$15
Green Trading Stamps.

We have an elegant assortment of High Grade Suits and Overcoats.....
\$5.00 to \$25.00

SUITABLE XMAS GIFTS FOR MEN
Neckties Fancy Vests Mufflers
Umbrellas Fancy Suspenders
Handkerchiefs—Silk and Linen
Gloves, Etc.
ALL KINDS AND PRICES
And Green Trading Stamps.



Spaulding's

CLOTHING COMPANY
COR. 14th & DOUGLAS

OUR TERMS:
Pay What
and
When
You Can

Watches for Xmas on Credit

Nothing could be more appropriate for an Xmas Gift for your wife or brother than a watch. Or, perhaps, you would like to own one yourself. Now is your chance to get one on the easy payment plan of

\$1 a Week

We can save you money on a watch, as we handle them merely as an accommodation to our customers.

See ours before buying.

BOSS AND KEYSTONE CASES.
ELGIN AND WALTHAM MOVEMENTS
Every one guaranteed.
Double Green Trading Stamps with each Watch Saturday

CURRENT LITERATURE.

"Ellnor's College Career" is the title of another book by an Omaha author, Miss Julia A. Schwartz, who has also written "Vassar Studies" and "Widerness Babies." Miss Schwartz has given a picture of four years of college life, presumably at Vassar, in which study, as well as pranks, has a part. The story revolves about four girls, who enter college for as many different reasons. The characters are strongly drawn and contrasted, but the college spirit overcomes many of the differences between them and cements a loyal friendship. There is a fascinating style and a healthy tone to Miss Schwartz's books that makes them valuable for the younger readers. The illustrations are by Ellen Wetherald Ehrens. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

"The Twinkle Tales," comprising six exquisite volumes under the title of "Basil the Dog," "Mr. Woodchuck," "Fratie Dog Town," "Twinkle's Enchantment," "Sugar Loaf Mountain" and "Princess Mud Turtle," each one a delightful story for children, by Laura Bancroft, are a splendid addition to the children's literature for little tots. Miss Bancroft has a subtle vein of humor and her stories, while fanciful, are near to nature. For this series Miss Bancroft has made over 100 special drawings, which are admirably suited to the text. Each of the books contains fifteen full-page colored illustrations and a multi-colored title page, while everything entering into the manufacturing has been of the highest grade. All of the books are large—exceedingly so—and would become children's classics. Published by the Reilly & Britton company, Chicago.

"Lady Hollyhook and Her Friends," by Margaret Coulson Walker, is a very novel novel in this day of juvenile novels, for it gives complete instructions how to make nearly 100 dolls out of common everyday materials of all seasons, such as flowers, fruits, paper, spoons, rags, snow and many other things. It has seventy-two illustrations, many of which are in color. Published by the Baker & Taylor company.

"Danny," by Jean K. Baird, is a book for girls, primarily, but will be as widely read by "grownups" who appreciate clever character sketches. Little Nora, a crippled girl, comes to the home of the Shannons on Goat Hill, a typical Irish washerwoman settlement, and proves to be the saving power in Danny's aimless existence. The story has four full-page illustrations by T. Victor Hall. Published by the Seafield Publishing company.

"The Woodland Elf," by Florence A. Evans, is a series of wonder stories for boys and girls. Maida, who is camping with her parents, is lost in the woods and a woodland elf tells her these pretty stories of the creatures of the forest to while away the time. Not only do they serve to hold Maida spellbound, but they will be read time and again by the child who is fortunate enough to possess the book. The illustrations are by Carl B. Williams. Published by the Seafield Publishing company.

"Reminiscences of Henry Irving," by Bram Stoker, was published on October 13, the first anniversary of the actor's death. Mr. Stoker's acquaintance with Irving began in 1878 and for many years his association with the actor was of the most intimate nature. It has been understood for a long time that the authorized biography of the actor would one day be written by Mr. Stoker, and much of the material was prepared for the actor's life. It is doubtful if in the last third of a century any Englishman had a larger acquaintance than Irving with the great men of his day. He knew the world of diplomacy and fashionable society as well as he did that of the stage and the studio. Mr. Stoker's reminiscences are full of anecdotes of Irving's relations with many famous men. The two volumes are illustrated with a great number of portraits, many of them of Irving and his professional associates, as they appeared in various guises. The Macmillan company is the publisher.

"The Von Blumers," by Tom Masson, deals with the homely and highly humorous experiences of a typical American family. The Von Blumers are people whom we all know. Von Blumer is a wholesome and fairly successful man of today, headstrong, whole-hearted, sincere, affectionate, as obstinate when opposed as he is lamb-like under management—in short, intensely human and intensely American. Mrs. Von Blumer is the typical American wife and mother of the most attractive kind, you have met her a thousand times and are always delighted to meet her again. Bobby is a healthy American boy. These people and their friends run the gamut of family experience, which are related with much keen, unostentatious humor. Moffat, Yard & Co. is the publisher.

"Born to the Blue," by Florence Kimball Russell, is primarily a story of army life on the plains. The boy is the son of a captain of the United States cavalry stationed at a frontier post. Every phase of garrison life is included, for his friends, from the colonel commanding to the trooper who taught him to ride his Indian pony. The author is herself "of the army" and knows the details of life. The illustrations are by H. Farrington Elwell. L. C. Page & Co. is the publisher.

"The American Girl" as seen and portrayed by Howard Chandler Christy presents Mr. Christy's personal ideas about the American girl, whom he has so widely celebrated, as well as his pictorial treatment of her in color. The text is written in a style to correspond with the pictures. There are full page pictures in full color, the whole covering the wide range of his conceptions of the American girl in all her moods and tenes. Published by Moffat, Yard & Co.

"The Camp on Letter K" is the first volume of the "Hawkeye Benson Series," by Clarence B. Burleigh, the well-known editor of the "Kennebec Journal." Augusta, Me., and the son of ex-Governor Edwin C. Burleigh, the present congressman from his district. His first book deals with two active boys in Aroostook county, close to the northeastern boundary of our country, and where smuggling across the Canadian line has been prevalent. Equally ready in athletics, hunting, or helping their families on the rich farms of that section, these good chaps have many exciting adventures, the most important of which directly concern the leading smugglers of the district, and important public service is rendered by the boys. The tone is mainly throughout, the fun of the best kind and the book is distinctly readable for any age. Illustrated by L. J. Bridgman. Published by the Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company.

Above books at lowest retail price. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

Books reviewed are on sale by The Bennett Company at cut price.

BRACELETS—Froster, 15th and D-56.

Hartman's Saturday Special Beautiful Candle Outfits

25 CENTS

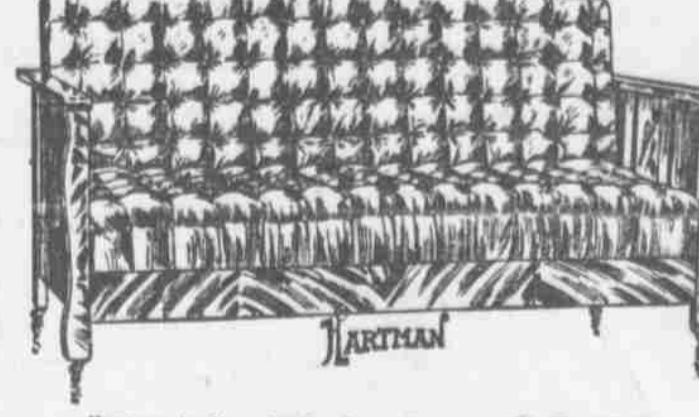


Special Saturday Special 25c
Rich and beautiful outfits (like cut).
Only one to a customer. Saturday Only Sold from 1 p. m. till all are gone. Only 200 of them Actual value of this outfit is 50c.

25c

Furniture for Holiday Gifts

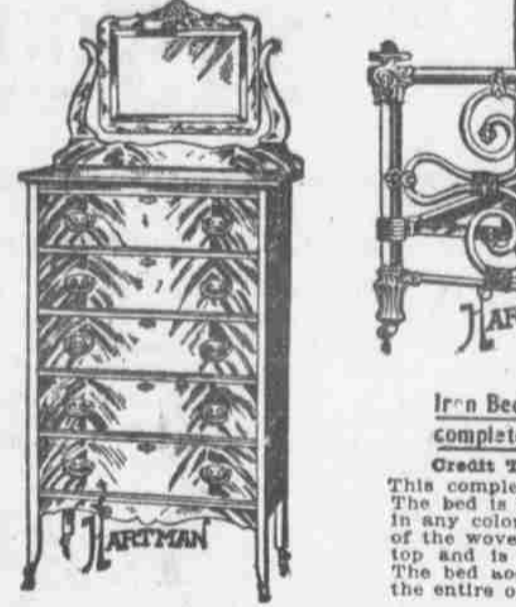
What could be more acceptable to the husband, brother or gentleman or lady friend than a broad, comfortable Morris chair? What could please mother better than a roomy, high-backed rocker? What could please sister more than a music cabinet or dressing table? In fact, every member of the household may be remembered with furniture gifts that are particularly pleasing and prove lasting remembrances and daily reminders of the givers. Certainly such gifts are the most practical of all. Articles for holiday gifts may be purchased on credit and the giver can pay for the goods at his convenience. Remember that ours is a strictly confidential credit plan.



Hartman's New Style Great Special Bed Day (import, like cut, in)

24.75
Credit Terms: \$2.75 cash, \$2 monthly. Made of solid oak, beautifully polished and hand-carved front, as illustration shows. Opens to full size bed, automatic, don't have to pull out from wall, large box beneath. The upholstery is of the most dependable quality covered with imported velour of handsome coloring and deeply tufted.

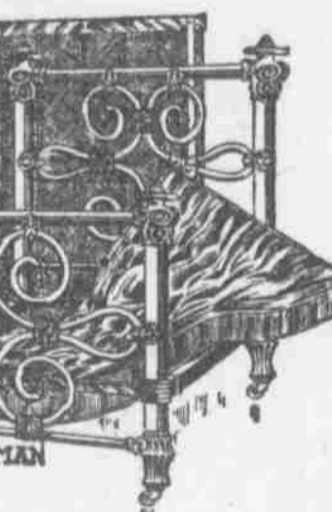
Buy Holiday Gifts now—we will hold them until notified free of charge.



Special Oak Chiffonier 6.95
This is a large size extra well made chair. It is made of beautiful golden oak, elegantly finished; large French bevel mirror; neat carvings.

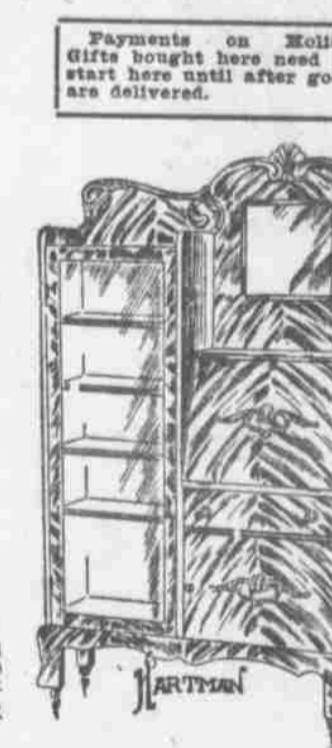


Everything We Sell We Guarantee
This Mission Rocker 3.85 in Meathed oak
Rich, massive design, exactly like cut, extra well made, exclusive Hartman design, will make a most acceptable Xmas gift; special price. Come early; supply limited.



Iron Bed, Springs and Mattress, 8.95 complete for on y
Credit Terms: 75c Cash and 50c Weekly.

This complete outfit is just as illustrated above. The bed is of handsome design and may be had in any color of enamel desired. The springs are of the woven wire fabric. The mattress has soft top and is covered with heavy striped ticking. The bed above is worth the amount we ask for the entire outfit.



Combinatio Book-c and Desk 12.75
Made of large faked solid well made golden oak, with hand-rubbed polish; fitted with adjustable shelves, double strength; full glass door; large fancy French bevel mirror; convenient desk.



Special M ple Washstand 6.75
Exactly like cut shown. Made of white maple giving it a clean sanitary appearance, top has convenient drawers as shown; base is extra well made; also extra; two bins, drawers, two boards. Easily a \$10 value, and you'd be asked that for it elsewhere.



This Massive Morris Chair 5.95
The frame is made of solid oak; with massive post (see cut). The cushions are full spring and covered with French velour of handsome colorings.

Rugs and Carpets
Brunswick Rugs, 8x10-8 feet, for...\$12.75
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, for...\$14.75
Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 feet, for...\$16.75
Wool-filled Ingrain Carpet, per yard...\$3.00
Wool-filled Ingrain Carpet, per yard...\$3.50
Velvet Carpet, per yard...\$5.00
Axminster Carpet, per yard...\$1.95

Special in Stove Dept.
3-hole Laundry Stove, only...\$1.25
Elegant Guaranteed Oak Heater...\$2.95
Hot Blast Fuel-saving Heater...\$5.75
Magnificent Base Burner...\$11.75
6-hole large oven, cast Range...\$12.75
Cook Stoves, 4 holes and reservoir...\$11.75
Elegant Massive Steel Ranges...\$19.75
Big discount on stove rugs and zincs.

Credit Terms:
\$25 Worth \$2.50 Cash; \$2 a Month
\$50 Worth \$5.00 Cash; \$4 a Month

22 GREAT STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S.
HARTMAN'S
1414-1416-1418 DOUGLAS ST.

Credit Terms:
\$100 Worth \$10 Cash; \$8 a Month
Larger Amounts In Proportion

RATES CUT IN TWO SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Minden	-.99	Eagle Grove	-.54
Harlan	-.156	Clarion	-.510
Manning	-.225	Hampton	-.590
Carroll	-.277	Belmond	-.545
Fort Dodge	-.425	Mason City	-.640

Good returning following Monday.
SAME RATES TO OMAHA FROM ABOVE STATIONS
For full information apply to W. G. Davidson, City Passenger Agent, 1512 Fairham Street.

Realty Bargains

Find them every day by watching the announcements in THE BEE'S Want Ad Column.

THE COAST AND THE JAPS

Reasons for California's Opposition to the "Yankess of the East."

SCHOOL EXCLUSION A MERE INCIDENT

Hawaiian Island Overrun by the Little Brown Men—Similar Menacing Conditions Feared on the Coast.

The exclusion of Japanese pupils from the schools of the whites in San Francisco and their restriction to schools provided for Asiatics exclusively proved of sufficient importance to call out a diplomatic protest from Japan and a discussion of our relations with Japan in the president's message. Trifling as the school incident appears at a distance, in it lies elements of danger to American trade relations with the orient. Behind the incident is a steadily growing feeling among Californians in favor of restricting the immigration of Japanese to the United States. Segregation in the schools of San Francisco is but a manifestation of the deeper purpose. An average of 1,500 Japanese land at San Francisco every month. It is estimated that 5,000 a month land at the various ports on the coast. No diminution of the stream is apparent. The tendency is toward an increase, because of the superior opportunities of the United States.

The effect of this steady influx on the conditions of life on the coast cannot be other than detrimental to Californians, industrially, socially and morally. "On the Pacific coast," says a Californian in the New York Times, "oriental immigrant labor at wages of from 30 cents to \$1 per day was at first a benefit to American land owners. But under conditions which have prevailed increasingly for the last five years the Japanese laborer who comes to this country is not for direct hire to white men; he is to be approached only through his Japanese boss; is, in truth, merely the instrument whereby a capitalist at home in Japan fills a contract to supply so many days' labor for a certain price (reaching constantly to a higher figure).

Contract Labor.
"In the oriental quarter of any city or town on the Pacific coast, from the Canadian boundary to the Mexican line, one may go to a shop and buy Japanese labor as one would buy musgams. After the bargain is struck, the price paid (in advance), the boss delivers the goods, free on board the wagon bound for the place of industry, and expects his gang to do as little work as possible. These brown men from Nippon, who in crowds labor in fields, vineyards, shops and factories throughout the far western states, are the shrewdest and cheapest of all Asiatics. Their patriotism is proved by the languor of their efforts in the interest of white employers, and their willingness to work eighteen hours out of the twenty-four under a Japanese master.

"It is easy to find basement rooms where forty or more Japanese are at work with sewing machines in the manufacture of silk and muslin and lace waists and undergarments for women and children. These garments are largely ordered by the high-class department stores in the east. The machines are set as close as possible together; the walls of the basement are curtained off; behind the curtains are tiers of bunks where the workers sleep. In one corner is a cooking stove and a table, from which meals of raw fish and pickled turnips are eaten. At least forty Japanese at a time work, eat and sleep in many such dens.

Japs in This Country.
"In the agricultural districts, if a white employer demands more faithful labor and longer hours, the boss proclaims a boycott against him. Not an open boycott, the Japanese insistently cripples the small rancher or farmer. When the white man with several hundred acres of ripened fruit

staring him in the face or with a time order hot off the eastern wires for several carloads of produce, approaches an Asiatic employment agency, the boss may announce with a cunning grin:

"Boys, better go on!"

"The upshot of this crippling system is that at this writing hundreds of fruit ranches in California are under lease, or are actually owned by Japanese capitalists who never have seen and never intend to see the shores of America. In the city of San Francisco at the time of its destruction, many industries, such as laundries, curl shops and shops for making and selling women's waists and light dresses, also repairing and barbering were virtually monopolized by Japanese. This state of affairs had arisen in five years.

When American families are crowded off farms where shall we get the new blood that vivifies the population of the cities? When the time comes that the farms are worked by Japanese coolies, and white land owners are nonresident, what facts of the republic are owned in Japan; when these tracts have become Japanese settlements where the population bear enthusiastic allegiance to the emperor of Japan, then real trouble will begin for the United States of America."

Conditions in Hawaii.
To observe in full bloom the Japanese menace now in its infancy on the Pacific coast it is only necessary to consider the condition of the Hawaiian islands. When the "paradise of the Pacific" came under the dominion of the United States it was expected American workmen would there find tempting opportunities for their skill and industry and in time become the dominant race on the islands. Exactly the opposite result was produced. While workingmen are as scarce as snowballs in the tropics, the Japs control the islands industrially and commercially, as completely as if the sunburst of Nippon instead of the stars and stripes floated from the flag-staffs of Honolulu.

A staff correspondent of the New York Times, who visited the islands last winter, draws a picture of conditions there which serves to explain the opposition of Californians in part, he says:

For the great question which is now feeding the minds of the island philosopher and which bids fair to afford them an abundant diet for some time to come, is precisely this question in race supremacy and although the substitution of white labor for Asiatic could be successfully accomplished, the Asiatic is already in the field; he has possession of the market; he can only be dispossessed by competition, and by competition is proved by experience whenever white labor has clashed with brown. You may exclude further immigration by law, but you cannot prevent those already on American soil or prevent their children from becoming American citizens. The harm has already been done—the horse has been stolen, and the stator is now trying to shut the stable door.

One of the Family.
"Are you the editor that takes in society news?" inquired the caller, an undernourished man with a tired and timid, appealing look on his face.
"Yes, sir," replied the young man at the desk. "I can take in any kind of news. What have you?"
"Why, it's this way," said the caller, lowering his voice. "My wife gave a small party last night and I am willing to pay to have this report of the affair put in the paper."
"We don't charge anything for publishing society news," observed the young man at the desk, taking the proffered manuscript and looking it over.
"That's all right," was the reply. "You don't understand. I wrote this up myself and I put it in a line or two that says 'Mr. Halstead assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guests.' That's the way I want it to go in, and I don't care if it costs \$1 a word. I want my friends to know, by George, that I still belong to the family."—Harper's Weekly.