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Buy Your Clothing on

CREDIT

Get that new Fall Suit tomorrow, be a fashion leader, you don't need money to do so, you buy what you want and pay for it while wearing

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

or any other terms that may suit YOU.



SATURDAY SUIT BARGAINS

Men's Black Thibet Suits, extra quality, handsomely tailored, venetian lined, hand padded shoulders, cut in latest fall fashion, coat has no vents in back and is loose fitting, \$22.50 value, Saturday **15.00** \$1.00 A Week.

MEN'S SUITS

In fancy worsted, nicely tailored, good linings and trimmings. The latest fall styles; \$13.50 and \$15.00 values **\$10.00** Saturday \$1.00 A Week.

SATURDAY ONLY

FREE! A fancy vest of high grade wash material, your choice of 20 different styles and colors. **FREE!** Free with every suit from \$10

New Hats for Fall

You will certainly like our new styles, soft and stiff Hats \$3 down to **\$1**

Just arrived a fall shipment of high grade shoes, step in and see them, styles that will please you. **\$5.00, \$3.50 and \$2.50**

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Open Evenings 'till 8 O'Clock

Saturday 'till 10 O'Clock

palace
CLOTHING COMPANY
COR. 14th & DOUGLAS

AMONG THE LATEST BOOKS

Tale of the Navajos Sets Forth Thin Conditions.

HUMOR OF AMERICAN PASTIMES

Many New and Interesting Yarns Spun by Writers Who Deal with a Wide Range of Topics.

"Chunda," by Heratio Oliver Ladd, is a

tale of the Navajos, setting forth their condition at this their period of transition. The pride, haughtiness and regard for the customs and usages of their forefathers is shown as only equalled by their superstition, prejudice and distrust of their white brothers. Chunda is a beautiful little Navajo girl, who is permitted by her more than ordinarily intelligent mother to be taken to an eastern school for Indians. There she is educated and graduates as a physician. She returns to her people bringing healing and comfort not only to their bodies, but to the souls of her countrymen. Eaton & Mains are the publishers.

"The Sportman's Primer," by Norman H. Crowell and published by the Outing company, is a humorous description of the various phases of American sports.

In regard to automobilism it states that "after a quiet day of automobilism the victim feels so recuperated that he takes it to be rheumatism." "Base ball is rather an expensive disease to have, but the patient enjoys himself while he lingers."

"Home Gymnastics on Ling's System," by Andrew Wide, M. D., gives in practical form the principles of Swedish gymnastics as introduced and developed by Pehr Henrik Ling. The system is built on scientific principles and has gained recognition as a valuable element in the education of nations. Published by Funk & Wagnalls.

"Brown of Harvard," by Rida Johnson Young and James P. Coleman, is a brisk and stirring story of college life. It is said to be true both to local color and the spirit of the university where the scene is laid. It is a spirited plot, with ingenious and surprising incidents and a striking denouement, and the reader is interested to the end. G. P. Putnam's Sons are the publishers.

"Short Cruises" is the title of a collection of twelve short stories by W. W. Jacobs, author of "Odd Craft," "Captains All," etc. The characters are all highly original and the tales are full of that dry humor which is characteristic of his writings and which makes them so refreshing. Mr. Jacobs is so well known as a writer of short stories that his book needs no further introduction to those

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"INDIVIDUAL" CREDIT SERVICE TO ALL

LARGE SIX-HOLE STEEL RANGE, 26.75

This New Domestic Lincoln Steel Range IS MADE

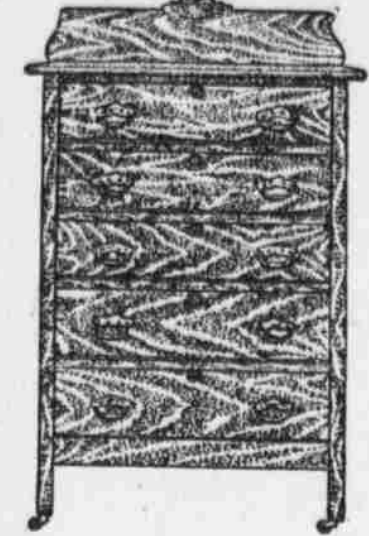
with a body of heavy gauge Bessemer steel, finished with the very best quality black Japan and strongly riveted. The ovens are of full size with guarantee not to buckle. Extra large end draft slide. Top has three anchor plates with two covers in each; has front door feed. The nickel on this range is of the highest grade, and we believe that this range has more nickel parts on it than any



other range of its kind on the market. It has many new improvements that are calculated to greatly lengthen the life of the range and increase its efficiency to the highest degree. According to exhaustive tests and all the accumulated knowledge of our experience, there is not an ounce of superfluous metal in these ranges, and still there is in them every bit that requirements of efficiency and long life demand. Where there is strain possible there is the most metal to care for it.

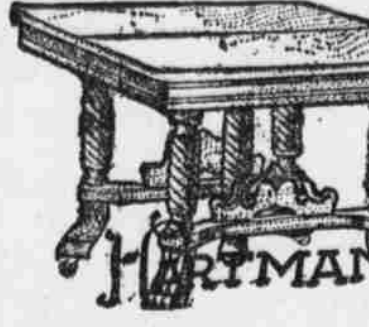
CREDIT TERMS:

\$5 Cash, 50c Weekly



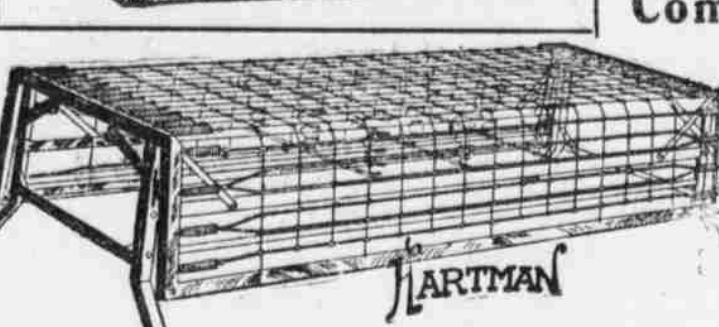
Five Drawer Solid Oak Chiffonier **5.45**

It has five large, spacious drawers, of expert workmanship, is made throughout in polished golden oak finish, a very fine chiffonier for an extraordinary special price. In buying these chiffoniers we combine the orders for our 22 stores, and the immensity of our contracts is what enables us to put this splendid article in your home for so little money.



Solid Oak Extension Table **\$7.75**

This table is of the handsome stretcher design. Has extra large base, massive top and is beautifully polished throughout.



Hartman's Sanitary Steel Couch **3.75**

Exactly like cut. Positively the best make, largest size, steel helicals, American wire top, full three-row support beneath, sides elevate, making full size bed, \$5.00 value, at Hartman's.



Solid Oak Dresser **8.75**

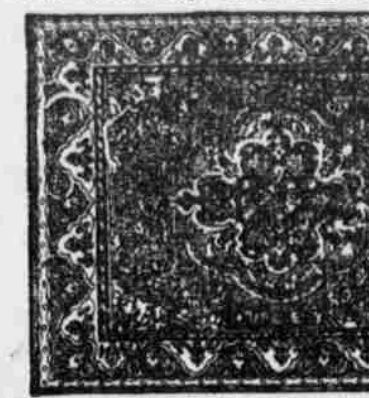
This Dresser Special is on sale all week at Hartman's store. It is made of specially selected solid oak and has an extra large French beveled mirror.

Combination Kitchen Table

\$2.35



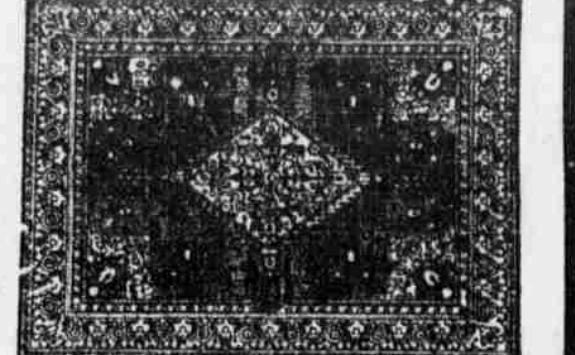
Exactly as shown. Made of white maple, giving a clean, sanitary appearance. Large flour bin, cutlery drawer and molding board. You'll find this more convenient than the ordinary kitchen table.



Hartman's Imperial Monarch Brussels Rug, Size 9x12 feet **15.75**

"The Hartman Imperial Monarch" Brussels Rug is a specially made rug of superior excellence. It is made without inter seams, a point worthy of consideration. The material is of the durable sort that insures greatest possible wearing quality. They are made of worsted, aniline dyed, fully guaranteed.

LET **HARTMAN** "Feather your nest" 1414-1416-1418 DOUGLAS ST.



Hartman's Wilton Velvet Rugs, 12x9 feet **26.75**

This Wilton Velvet Rug is made by one of the best rug weavers in the world. It is of the most dependable quality, has an extra high pile—soft and luxurious. The patterns are magnificent, the colorings are most beautiful and most durable.

who have read his other works. Charles Scribner's Sons is the publisher.

"A Sleeping Memory," by E. Phillips Openheim, furnishes a new lead for the reflective faculties, being a story in occultism. It is the remarkable tale of an unhappy girl who consents to be deprived of her memory, with unlooked for consequences. Here he deals with the curious and unexpected, and displays all the qualities which made him famous—intricacy of plot, odd insight into character and good descriptive ability. With all its mysticism and its dealings with the unknowable, the book is never dull and the thread of the human story in it is never for a moment lost sight of. Little, Brown & Co. is the publisher.

"Skat" is the title of a book explanatory of the new card game of the same name. A. Elizabeth Smith, who has a high standing in the "whist" circles of this country, is the author. The J. B. Lippincott company is the publisher.

"Victor Hugo's Intellectual Autobiography" (or "Post Scriptum of My Life," to use Hugo's own title), translated by Lorenzo O'Rourke, is the only volume of Victor Hugo's prose writings that has never before been published in English. The original manuscript, written in Guernsey during the author's exile, was left with Hugo's heirs, and was reserved by them for publication as a fitting memorial of the recent Victor Hugo centenary. The subjects discussed are literature, religious science, art, great men, the French revolution, etc. Much light is thrown upon the great writer's literary methods and processes; and his religious views, hitherto in doubt, are set forth with great frankness. Published by Funk & Wagnalls.

"Beatrice of Clare," by John Reed Scott, author of "The Colonel of the Red Hussars," is a romance whose scenes are laid in England at the time of Richard the Third, who is one of the leading characters. As it has long been Mr. Scott's belief that Richard the Third was a very different character from what he is generally credited with being, he has portrayed him as a man no worse and some better than the majority of princes and kings of his time and age, of boundless ambition, unswerving determination and supreme ability. The heroine is the countess of Clare, a very beautiful personage who is an ornament of the court and a favorite of the queen. Naturally she is very popular and there is great rivalry among her admirers, who try their skill in all sorts of adventuresome ways to win her favor, until the best man wins. The enthusiasm of these wild performers is infectious and the reader becomes much interested. There are four full page illustrations in color by Clarence F. Underwood. The J. B. Lippincott company is the publisher.

Above books at lowest retail price. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth Street. Books reviewed are on sale by The Bennett Company at cut prices.

Again the irony of fate. A stoic jack who for many years has banished his life climbing steeples and flagpoles, fell a distance of six feet the other day and died from the effects of the fall.

TO MARK SACAJAWEA'S GRAVE

Tribute to the Indian Woman Guide of Lewis and Clark Expedition.

MEMORIAL ERECTED BY WYOMING

Deserved Honors to the Memory of One Who Served the Pathfinders of the Great Northwest a Century Ago.

At the last session of the Wyoming legislature a bill was favorably considered providing for the erection of a monument to cost not less than \$50, on the site of the burial place of Sacajawea, the Shoshone squaw who accompanied the Lewis and Clark expedition and who rendered invaluable services to the intrepid explorers. All that remains is to make certain of the exact burial place of Sacajawea. It seems to have been proved, however, that the bird woman is buried not far from Fort Washakie, the present agency of the Shoshone tribe. The Shoshones have remained intact as a tribe, and there are several old Indians who remember Sacajawea, and who have pointed out the pile of rocks that marks her last resting place. Sacajawea was not buried on a scaffold, but, according to all the reliable testimony that has been gathered, the faithful squaw was given a Christian burial by her husband, a French scout, and the pile of rocks over her grave kept her remains secure from the ghoulish eyes of wolves that infest the plains burial grounds.

When the state of Wyoming thus honors Sacajawea, "the bird woman," will have more monuments than have ever fallen to the lot of any squaw, not excepting Pocahontas. When the Lewis and Clark expedition was suggested, the part played by Sacajawea in the overland expedition of the white men roused great interest among the women of the United States. It was proposed by the women of Oregon to erect some memorial to the only woman of that history-making expedition, so Miss Alice Cooper, a Denver sculptor, was commissioned to evolve a suitable monument. The young sculptor evolved a work that has been pronounced a masterpiece, and that awakens the admiration of thousands of tourists who visit Portland. The squaw, with a garb clinging to her neck, it seen pointing at some distant object—just as the Lewis and Clark Journal describe the way in which she pointed out many a mountain pass that made travel easy for the explorers. While the memorial at the squaw's grave will not be so costly or imposing as the Portland monument, it will at least afford an appropriate marking place for the grave of this remarkable woman.

A Romantic Career. Sacajawea had a most romantic career, which appears in fragmentary chapters in the Journals of Lewis and Clark. She was the wife of Chaboneau, who was picked up as a Minnetaree interpreter when the expedition reached that tribe. Sacajawea was a Snake, or Shoshone, Indian. She had been captured by raiding Minnetarees and had been sold as a slave to Chaboneau,

who bought her up and later married her.

When the expedition left the Minnetarees Chaboneau and Sacajawea were taken along. The captains were fearful of their reception at the hands of the powerful Shoshones, and desired someone to act as an interpreter when that tribe was reached. Sacajawea was taken along for this purpose. She had given birth to a child while the expedition was in the Minnetaree stronghold, but, with customary Indian hardihood, the young mother boldly faced all the perils and hardships of the journey.

Sacajawea's meeting with her own people is thus described in the Journals:

"On setting out at 7 o'clock Captain Clark with Chaboneau and his wife walked on shore, but they had not gone more than a mile before the captain saw Sacajawea, who was with her husband, 100 yards ahead, began to dance and show every mark of the most extravagant joy, turning around and pointing to several Indians, whom he now saw advancing on horseback, such as her fingers at the same time to show they were of her native tribe. We soon drew near the camp, and just as we approached a woman made her way through the crowd toward Sacajawea, and recognizing each other, they embraced with the tender affection of a husband and wife. The meeting of these two young women had in it something peculiarly touching, not only in the ardent manner in which their feelings were expressed, but from the real interest of their situation. They had been companions in childhood; in the same battle with the Minnetarees they had been taken prisoner; they had shared the same rigors of captivity till one had escaped from the Minnetarees with scarce a hope of ever seeing her friend released from the hands of her enemies."

Meeting with the Explorers.

After a conference with a chief, Sacajawea was sent for as interpreter, and the Journal continues: "She came into the tent, sat down and was beginning to interpret when in the person of Cameahwait she recognized her brother; she instantly jumped up and ran and embraced him, throwing her blanket over him and weeping profusely; the chief was himself moved, though not to the same degree. After some conversation between them she left her seat and attempted to interpret for us, but her new situation seemed to overpower her, and she was frequently interrupted by her tears. After the council was finished the unfortunate woman learned that all her family was dead, except two brothers, one of whom was absent, and a son of her elder sister, a small boy, who was immediately adopted by her."

The Journals pay the highest tribute to the Shoshones as a nation. This powerful tribe, whose friendliness Lewis and Clark especially desired, might not have been so favorably disposed toward the adventurers had it not been for the young Snake woman who accompanied the expedition. But her work as an interpreter was only a small part of the service this remarkable woman rendered Lewis and Clark. Time and again the Journals pay tribute to her wonderful memory. As a child she had wandered over much of the wilderness, and she seemed to remember every trail and every pass and every landmark in the wild country through which the expedition traveled. More than once the party would have been halted by apparently impassable barriers, but always Sacajawea came to the rescue and pointed

out some pass through which she had traveled in childhood.

A Faithful Guide.

After the separation of the party, Sacajawea proceeded with Captain Lewis along Clark's river, near the Yellowstone. Here is one instance of her wonderful memory, quoted from the Journals:

"Along these roads there are also some appearance of old buffalo paths, and some old heads of buffaloes, and as these animals have wonderful sagacity in the choice of their routes, the coincidence of a buffalo with an Indian road was the strongest assurance that it was best. In the afternoon we passed along the hillsides, north of the creek, till in the course of six miles we entered an extensive level plain. Here the tracks of the Indians scattered so we could no longer pursue them, but Sacajawea recognized the plain immediately. She had traveled it often in her childhood and informed us it was the great resort of the Shoshones who came for the purpose of gathering quannah and cows and taking beaver; and that glade track was a branch of Wisdom river, and that, on reaching the higher part of the plain, one should see a gap in the mountains, on the course to our canoes, and from that gap a high point of mountain covered with snow."

Struggling over dangerous mountain passes, and shooting rapids in frail canoes, the party was always accompanied by Sacajawea. On the return of the expedition Chaboneau and his wife decided to remain with the Shoshones. The interpreter was paid something like \$50 for his services, but no record is made of paying Sacajawea. The squaw remained among her people to the last, on the plains watered by the Wind river in Wyoming. Here the faithful "bird woman" died, and it is only fitting that her grave should be marked as the state of Wyoming has proposed—Portland Oregonian.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Harold—I wish we lived in a sky scraper, mamma.

Mamma—Why, dear? Little Harold—So I could slide down the banisters and go up in the elevator.

Uncle George—To save my life I can't think of the name of that medicine I took last summer, and only a day or two ago it was on the end of my tongue.

Little Ethel—Stick out your tongue, Uncle George; perhaps the name is on it yet.

"Aw," broke in Tommy. "I know all dat, I do. Me fadder's a lawyer, he is, an' I've heard him say it lots o' times."

"You should not have interrupted me," reprimanded the teacher. "but I am glad that your father has taught you the old adage. Can you repeat it to me?"

"Sure," said Tommy confidently. "Me fadder says dat where der's a will—der's always a bunch o' poor relations."—Lippincott's Magazine.

The boy leaned heavily on the gate. "What's the matter, Johnny?" inquired the passing neighbor.

"Aw, our hired girl's sick."

"Well, why should that bother you?" "But why?"

"'Cause ma makes me wash th' dishes, an' then I have to eat off o' 'em."

Mr. Brown, the new minister, had just eaten his first dinner with the Smith family. As they were leaving the dining room the good man turned to the hostess and said: "Sister Smith, I rarely get such an excellent dinner." Before she could reply Bobby Smith, aged 7, rejoined: "Same here, Brother Brown."

A Distinguished Arrival



We refer to the arrival of L. Adler, Bros. & Co.'s Fall Suits, Raincoats, Topcoats and Automobile Overcoats. Don't overlook us for Full Dress and Prince Albert Suits—all new and up-to-the-minute styles. Come in and be introduced. These garments are representative of the most advanced ideas in design and manufacture. They have quality and style of the finest custom make, yet they sell at the prices of ordinary ready-made, which they do not resemble. They are emphatically clothes

FOR GENTLEMEN

We can sell you a Suit, Topcoat or Raincoat of this make for as little as \$20 and it will be a good one. We can sell you one for \$30, and it will be an elegant specimen of "The Best in America." Suit yourself as to the price, we will guarantee satisfaction whatever you pay, as we do not advertise to sell. We sell to advertise.

EXPERT CLOTHES FITTERS

Vollmer Clothing Co.

107 South Sixteenth Street

Wrenching

EVER step off the curb and have your ankle twist? It's hard on the ankle, but hard, too, on the shoe, which given a violent wrench to one side, stretches the leather and tugs at the seams. Buy Crossetts and know that even for extraordinary tests you've bought safe shoes.

CROSSETT SHOE
"Makes Life's Walk Easy"
\$4.00 BENCH MADE \$5.00

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