PAGES 1 TO 8.

Shirts

38c

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

ARING Children's Wear

Saturday's offerings are simp y the best ever. We must rid the stock of winter lines and to do it make tremendous sacrifices.

Big Lot Coats-Good, heavy, warm coa s, full length, in all the best fabrics and colors, styles that are asways good ... h year. Coats worth to \$8 now. \$3.95 Coats for little ones 2 to 5 years, in cloth and colored bearskins, also cloth coats for girls 6 to 12 years; ; lot is limited, so cut the price for immediate

Peter Thompson Dresses-These are neat new stylish all wool sailor dresses for girls 6 to 12 years, materials are red, brown and navy serge or sicilian, made with large sailor collar, trimmed with soutache and emblems. Beautiful girlish styles, and were \$7.50 \$ 350 until now; first time Saturday.....

Misses' Skirts-A lot of choice models in all wool panamas and mixtures; they are pretty tailored models with self-strapping in 30 to 37 inch lengths; all new

Pony, others of black furry materials, all short models, marked to \$40.00, 12 coats only in the lot, choice \$5 Sweater Coats for women, wonderful reductions on the best styles, \$3.50 values in red, navy, gray and white,

Pony Coats-Some genuine Russian Lot Waists-Odds and ends, clearing percales, white mercerized tailored effects and others, values to \$1.50, now, remaining stock, we give you choice of any, about 2 dozen in all, that sold at \$2.50, \$2, etc., for \$1.00

Clean-up Sale Gloves, Hosiery, Etc.

Last of the \$1.50 kid gloves from Thursday's sale at59c Imported Cotton 35c Hose, 6 thread heel and toe, at pair. . 25c Children's Fleeced Stockings, regular 10c quality, at..... 5¢

Children's imported 25c Stockings, medium and heavy weight, pair 19¢ Medium weight knit corset covers, 35c kinds 25¢ Underwear Medium weight vests and pants, usual 50c kinds,

Double Green Trading Stamps with all purchases in above departments Saturday.

Carload Stransky

Enamelware "Seconds"



BENNETT'S BIG GROCERY

Bennett's Best Coffee, 3 lbs. for 81.00	
Bennett's Best Coffee, 1 b	Chocolate Menier, \(\frac{1}{2} \) Ib 150
Teas, assorted, lb	Pomeroy Corn. 3 cans 25c
Capitol Flour, per sack \$1.50	Burnham's 20c Clam Chowder 19140 Full Cream Cheese, lb
Capitol Baking Powder, lb 240 And 30 Stamps.	And 10 Stamps. Domestic Swiss Cheese, 1b 25c
Gaillard Olive Oll	50c California Ripe Olives 30c Eugene Tomatoes, can
Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1.00 Poppy Evap. Milk, can 10e And 5 Stamps	Mignonette Peas, can So Royalton Lims Beans 10c CHERRIES "Best We Have", White or
FRESH EGGS	black, regular 20c can 28% o Corn Meal, 8 lb. sack

corsets of silk brocade, sizes to CORSETS corsets of silk brocade, sizes to

\$5.00 Corsets for \$2.00 \$3.00 Corsets for \$1.00

More samples and model BATISTE In late styles, firmly bound and very durable, new CORSETS long hip and high bust effects, with supporters, 75c val-

Underwear All Lines 3 Off

A Day of Extraordinary Selling in

Men's Trousers

Tremendous purchase 1,500 pairs from New York manufacturer, close to half value. Very durable all wool worsted, cheviot and cassimere materials in season's most desirable styles and shades. Finer Bargains were never offered in Omaha-Sale Saturday.

500 pairs trousers tremendous variety values to \$3, at.....

1,000 pairs trousers 95 of fine materials, values to \$5, at.....

Final Clean Up Sale Suits and Overcoats

Among these lots are the best kind of suits for Spring wear. New snappy styles and colors and just the right weight. Suit or overcoat worth up to \$13.50, now \$7.50

Boys' long pants suits, 14 to 19 years, single or double breasted, blacks or fancies. \$10.00 suits,

2,000 Pieces Fancy China

Worth 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Another of the China section's famous sales. Lot includes cups and saucers, trays, vases, mugs, plates of all kinds. boxes and many other items. ... 25c



Men's Silk Neckwear

Regular 50c Kind

200 dozen stylish reversible and French fold four-in-hands in about twenty late shades, an exceptional

Saturday's Astounding Book Sale

The most important February book event this city has ever known. This is essentially a bargain season and our book buyer has planned some unusual surprises for the book buying public. We have closed out many odd lots from America's big publishers at unprecedented low prices. These, with thousands of volumes from our own stock, has made marvelous savings possible. We can mention but a few. Scores of other lines will be on the tables.

E. P. Roe's Works from a big purchase | from P. E. Collier & Co. They are \$1.50 books, but soiled or damaged, Hurst & Co's. 35c Editions of the works of Clay, Holmes, Fleming, Southworth, Garvice and others; most all titles, on great American poets, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell and Longfellow. Never before in complete form for less than Child Life in Art, Great Masters of the Organ, Milton's England and 20 others, all \$1.25 values, on sale for 69¢.

Ribles—Great purchase from Thos. Bibles-Great purchase from Nelson Co., Divinity cut with concord-

ence dictionary and helps,; teacher's edition, regular \$2.00 values ... 69¢ Good Fiction-Over a hundred popular titles by the best authors. The Iron Heel, The Money Changers, The Master Criminal, Graham's Calverhouse, Patrica at the Cross, Anna Lombard, The Soul That Lieth, Str Henry Margar, etc., lots of one or two vols, of a kind, \$30.00, imperfect, at...... \$4.00 15 vol. Shapespeare Library Edition, \$12 value, perfect, at......\$4.25 vol. Gibbon's Rome, \$7.00 value,

The Busy Sheet Music Department

Always something doing, always the newest songs and hits at Bennett's cozy music corner. Our Mr. Theron C. Bennett, the new manager, is one of America's leading sheet music men, writer of a number of hits, such as Stung, Sweet Pickles, Satisfied, Gravy, Pork and Beans, Lovelight and others. Ask for anything, every number worth having is here. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Adams will PORK AND BEANS

INK SPLOTCH Two Dirty Little Hands | The A new two-step by our The best selling song on the counter. It has gen-Mr. Adams of this dept. uine merit. Everybody It's simply fine. Hear play it..... 19c

step that has caught the r. Adams
ay it...

19c likes 19c popular fancy.
Songs that are being whistled and sung throughout America. fancy19c popular Old-Fashioned Buggy Ride,

Auf Wiedersehen Katie, Rain-bow, Down in Jungle Town, 19 C When I Marry You. You're Just Naughty Eyes, Sun Bonnet Sue. 19 C the Boy for Me, Mandy Lane. And hundreds of others, all good.

FRUITS-VEGETABLES

Highland Navel Oranges-	
20s ize for	
25c size for	
30c size for	
40c size for	
50c size for	
Lemons, 20c size for	
Rhubarb, bunch	
Celery, bunch	
Cabbage, lb	
Rutabagas, Carrots, Turnips.	Onlons.
lb. Cooking Apples, peck Jonathan Apples, peck	
Cooking Apples, peck	
Jonathan Apples, peck	
Potatoes, peck	
Frach Donnute quart	

Meat Market

Exceptional price inducements—on meats of highest grades. Every out sweet and wholesome. Our tremendous output enables us to sell at bottom prices.

2,600 lbs. Pork Shoulder Roast, per Pork Spare Kibs, per lb 7 16 c Prime Rolled Rib Roast, all bone, removed, at, lb 121/2c and 10c Choice Pot Roast, lb. . . 6c, 8c and 10c Fall Lamb Legs, per lb.......11 1/2 c Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb 716c Lamb Chops, ribs or loin, lb. . . 1216c Lamb Stew, six lbs., for......25c Fresh Leaf Lard, 9 lbs. for....\$1.00 Salted Spare Ribs, 5 lbs. for 25c Cudahy's Rex Hams, skin and fat removed, 10 to 16 lbs., at, lb...1816c Cudahy's Rex Bacon, 5 to 7 lbs. average, by the strip, per lb 1216c

MEN'S WORK SHOES ARE WAY DOWN

The biggest success everywhere. Get a copy

while it's new. A two-

Good, honestly made shoes, all solid leather and warranted against rip-ping of seams; actual \$2.50 and \$3 shoes, on sale Saturday, \$189

Men's Dress Shoes



urday one of the best shoe sales of the entire season. It brings you the better grades of shoes down as low as the ordinary usually cost. It's regular \$5.00 and get in new, snappy, up - to - date styles. Every pair hand sewed. Choice of patent colt, patent kid, gun metwax calf-at, per

We offer for Sat-

And 10 Stamps. CANDIES Ribbon Mixed Candy, lb. Saited Peanuts, lb. Gooseberry Balls, lb. Persian Dates, large pkg. Parson's Maple Creams, 3 pkgs. Lard, choice of any brand, full 10-lb. \$2.50 values, on sale Saturday, at.... \$1.45 o his mind as important in its way as is a small, demure, diffident woman enters presidency is not expected to change the

HARVARD'S NEW PRESIDENT

Strictly fresh, newly laid.

Just in from the farm;

the Policy He Will Pursue.

YEARS DEVOTED TO EDUCATION

A Man of Millionaire Class, Long Connected With University, and Familiar With Its Needs-A Champion Athlete.

Harvard university in May will have a millionaire president at a salary of \$5,000 a undergraduates' view of things, and I have statistics. year. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, who has | confidence in the judgment of the underbeen elected by the corporation to succeed graduates." President Charles W. Eliot upon his retirement in May, is estimated to be worth \$3,-000.000. Part of this substantial fortune, which is a large estate for a scholar, was partment. The changes he proposes inherited, but the president of Harvard has

years to education. become rich-for a Boston scholar-practically within the last ten years.

There are possibilities of benefactions to Harvard university at the hands of its new president, for he has no children and his brother. Prof. Percival Lowell, and his three sisters are as wealthy as is the president-elect. Prof. Lowell saveral years sgo gave Harvard a lecture hall which cost about \$100,000. When the money for the building was presented the donor insisted upon concealing his identity, and the structure was known as the "new lecture hall" until the giver was forced to acknowledge

A Former Athlete,

President-elect Lowell will appeal to alumni and undergraduates as well because of these additional qualifications: He is a Harvard man, a graduate of the college and of the law school. His grandfather was member of that exclusive and selfperpetuating corporation known as the "President and Fellows of Harvard Col-In his day he was a champion Back Bay. athlete. He never lost a running event in which he was an entrant. For twelve years the academic department of Harvard as secturer and professor. He believes in scholarship as the sure criterion of success

Personality of Abbot L. Lowell, and undergraduates. The first words he uttered after it became known that were in the nature of an appel to the

> "When I was a student here in college I had opinions, very definite opinions, as to how some of the things should be man-"I never expressed those aged," he said. opinions, I think; I was never asked to But I still believe that those opinions will feel free to make your opinions known. I believe very strongly in

New President's Policy.

President-elect Lowell's policy is already well defined, in the opinion of those nearest to him in the teaching demake will be directed toward the dehad sufficient business acumen to more velopment of a closer intimacy between than double his patrimony, despite the fact the undergraduates and the faculty. Prof. that he has given most of his maturer Lowell believes that Harvard is not too tions: large for the cultivation of a friendly He inharited about \$500,000 from his and advisory relationship between stu-He inherited about \$500,000 from his side and teachers, such as obtains in the dean doesn't permit it—to athletics. from his duties at Harvard. Regularly his mother. The accretion of his wealth smaller colleges. It is his suggestion to its present proportions is due to his that this institution might profit by shrewd judgment and knowledge of the adopting some of the methods that pro-values of investment securities, and he has and the faculty in the "freshwater" insti-

tutions of learning. He believes this policy is practical Harvard because he has tried it. Mr. Lowell holds the professorship of the science of government, and he has in his classes about 400 students, nearly all a great deal of college life. freshmen. Before the year expires a large proportion of these young men will have had an intimate acquaintance with their when engagements will permit, Prof. Lowell has from six to twelve of the freshmen as his dinner guests at his home

g 171 Mariboro street, Boston. The Boston home of the next president of Harvard is by no means pretentious. While he lives in the Back Bay, he does not occupy a targe house, nor is it on the most desirable thoroughfare in the district where the wealth of Boston is largely congregated. He might well live on Beacon street, and on the water side, if he chose where his sisters have homes. But he sohe has been intimately associated with lected one of the least attractive streets among the main residential avenues of the

There is no suggestion of the millionaire in the atmosphere of this Back Bay home. When his students respond to his dioner invitations a small, trim, whiten business life. But he also has a deep aproned maid answers the bell and unhers interest in athletics, and on every occasion the young men into a small reception room, speciacular college sports. His influence in government. Prof. Lowell is the trustee silvises students to participate in college upon the walls of which are a few incon-morts. That is a part of college life, and spicuous prints. Within a moment or two,

and welcomes her husband's guests. By the Those who are intimate with Prof. time the professor appears to greet them the Lowell know that his heart is with the freshmen are sensitive of a freedom from time the professor appears to greet them the restraint that makes the first recolleche tions of the evening delightful. There is would be the successor of President Eliot dinner served by maids, during which the ation is yachting. He has a summer conversation is led to subjects which will home at Cotuit, Cape Cod, where several students for suggestions to improve the stimulate an interchange of views and of his relatives maintain seashore estates. opinions with respect to the prevailing sys- He idles on board a catboat. He has posed of artists, scientists, and literary

general elective policy. He induces the boys to tell him why they have selected were worth something. Now I hope you certain courses, and he modestly offers his advice. In the meantime, he is making mental notes, to add to his volumes of

Abbott Lawrence Lowell, though he is on December 13, 1856, proves that it is possible for a man to retain the elasticity ess of his college days.

The College Spirit.

Speaking of athletes at college, Prof. Lowell recently expressed these convic-

There are others who devote themselves every seventh year the employe receives a to social life. There are others who de- leave of absence for a year with a check study. Each of these things ought to be tour. done, but any man, I believe, is an idiot who does not do them all. In other words, any man who devotes himself entirely to Lowell to the presidency two days before books and doesn't know men, and lets the announcement was made. On the afterhis body shrivel up, is an ass. He misses noon of the day when it was known that

consistently, be it physically or mentally, whether the corporation had chosen him to time for six years. except in putting yourself in competition professor spart from the associations of with other men and seeing whether you the lecture hall. Several times a week, can do it and how well you can do it Lowell answered. compared with somebody else.

> playing tennis, let us say, is to play the largest number of games in a year, or your object in running is to run as many anybody else-just stuff it away-and it you understand." will do you as much good, just as much good, as it would to run around the race track with a pedometer in your pocket."

present athletic policy at Harvard. Physical Recreation.

Nowadays, besides pedestrianism exercise, Prof. Lowell's physical recreaccomplished seamanship by degrees. Prof. Lowell wants to learn the ambi- First, he bought a small craft which he tions of his young men, and he puts ques-tions which are to test the wisdom of the found him possessing a larger yacht until now he has a big catboat with a crew of one. He handles the boat while his employ does the heavy work.

Prof. Loweli's attitude toward his employes gives an insight into his character. For seventeen years after he was graduated 52 years old, having been born in Boston from the Harvard law school in 1880 Mr. Lowell was a member of a law firm which included his cousin, Judge Francis C. Low of youth and to approximate, at least, with ell of the United States circuit court, and judicious conservation, the athletic prow- he became a director in a number of mill corporations upon the death of his father. While he dropped the commercial interests as soon as he could his investment properties require the maintenance of an office

"There are men who come here and joys the privilege of a sabbatical year in devote themselves—except so far as the Europe, just as he himself takes the year vote themselves almost exclusively to ample to defray the expenses of a foreign

The Harvard corporation elected Prof. the deciding meeting had been held one of has been translated into French and Ger-"You can never measure yourself up his clerks asked his chief if he had heard man, occupied the major portion of his succeed President Ellot.

Late in the afternoon the next day Mr "And mind you this: If your object in Lowell sent for his clerk and said:

"I want to set myself right with you. When you asked me yesterday if I had been ell has been her husband's companion in elected president of Harvard I said I knew his travels for research and the symparaces in a year as possible, don't run nothing about it. That was true. I do not thizer with his ambitions. This dignified, with somebody else-it will impede you- wish you to think I was trying to deceive just run. In the same way, if your ob- you, for, though I knew nothing yesterday, ject in coming here is knowledge, simply I have since heard a great deal about it. acquiring knowledge, don't compets with I cannot say any more now, but perhaps his wife, as he has since the days when

Limited Social Activities.

Upon his assumption of the office of pres-Prof. Lowell does not betray much house in Harvard yard, but removal to a interest in intercallegiate athletics. He smaller residence probably will not incomdoes not attend the base ball or foot ball mode him. The professor and his wife have games, but he is always a spectator at never been entertainers of large parties. track events. As a member of the His dinner guests rarely number more than faculty, he was heard in all the discus- ten persons, and they are usually professions in favor of a strict control of the sional men, who, like himself, are students is against foot ball except under prudent of the Lowell institute, a system of free sent or two, regulations. But his succession to the public lectures supported by a fund of about

\$1,000,000, which has grown from the original bequest of his grandfather. Eminent foreign scholars are invited to deliver series of lectures for which they are paid \$1,200 Prof. Lowell's social activities are confined

largely to entertaining these visitors and the men he has invited to meet them. He belongs to two clubs, the Tavern and St. Botolph, whose membership is commen. With some twenty-five other men he participated in the meetings of the Wednesday Evening club of 1777. This organization numbers four doctors and four lawyers, while the others are described as "men of literature and leisure." About twice a year is the average of his visits to the two clubs. Though Prof. Lowell's social standing entitles him to admission

A Studious Man.

different. He does not radiate cordiality, but he makes up for this in kindly courtesy and consideration. His life has been devoted to study. During the seventeen was appointed lecturer at Harvard in 1897 she never argued a cause in court. Ho connected with estates in probate court and the only one ever made. the management of investment properties. His first literary effort, "Transfers of Stock," is a handbook on corporations, Since 1886 he has spent parts of eight years abroad studying the governments of Lowell's earliest works on this subject were expositions of the administrative systems on the continent. His latest produc-"The Government of England,"

Abbott Lawrence Lowell married young. "No; I know nothing about it," Prof. He had just completed the 3-year course at the Harvard Law school in two years when he married Miss Anna Parker Lowell of Boston, a cousin. Singular felicity has marked his married life, for Mrs. Lowscholarly gentleman has not outgrown the tenderness of his youthful years, for he still uses the endearing term "Pussy," to the two were boy and girl lovers .- New York Times.

Active Salesmen-Bee Want Ads.

His Helpmate.

"You are always trying to throw cold water on my literary ambitions." growled the aspiring author. "You say it doesn't pay. Look at Charles Dickens, will you? He left a fortune of \$60,000, all carned with his pen."

"I know it, dear," said his wife, caressing him; "but don't you remember that Aladdin could make more than that in five minutes by simply rubbing an old lamp? I'd so much rather you'd do something of that being Will!" Albicage Technon.

YUM-YUM, AND THEN SOME Soulful Sign for Return of Buckwheat Brenkfasts of Bygone Days.

"I have wondered sometimes," said the amiable head of a voracious family, "why we didn't have more griddle cakes, wheat and buckwheat, and that sort of thing in our house, because I am very fond of such cakes, and so are all the children, and of buckwheat cakes in particular I have a very pleasant recollection.

"When I was a boy we used to have always buckwheat cakes for breakfast in winter, with fried pork chops or fried sausages, and I used to think that a breakfast to the Somerset club, he never had any good enough for anybody, and I am still desire to join this exclusive organization of the same opinion.

"The cakes we used to mix in a batter Personally, the new president is a serious pot that was different from any piece of man, with a manner that is hesitating and crockery I ever saw, and that I can see now in my mind's eye as plainly as if it stood before me, a deep, straight sided, earthenware pot of a very dark brown glaze, and in capacity about a gallon and principal actor in a very sensational epiyears he practiced law-from 1880 until he a half, and having in one side of its edge a pouring lip and on the other side a handle; that he had incurred the ill-will of William the only pot of just that style and dimendealt simost exclusively in legal questions sions that I ever saw, and perhaps it was

if anything had happened to that pot it where he lived prior to his migration to would have been regarded as a household calamity, familiar to us all as it had be England and continental Europe. Prof. mixing of the batter in it was mighty fa- a question of personal privilege, replied to miliar household rite, the last thing done "Every morning when the cakes were

cooked there was left in the pot just buckwheat batter pot and mix up in it the batter for the next morning's cakes; and then we would put a loose cover on the pot and then set it near the kitchen stove, where it would get a little warmth but not too much, so that the batter would rise just right. And sometimes it would run over, but not often, for our folks were high experts in making buckwheat batter, and usually our batter rose just enough to fill the pot, rising at the same time to the as their representative in the congress of the United States. the pot, rising at the same time to the morning the batter was thinned down a little; so that it would spread just exactly right when poured on the griddle, and then the family was ready to eat 'em.

"It seems to me that the pork chops we had in those days were better than any to be had now; they were from locally raised and fattened pigs, and they were. very tender and superior, and certainly it cheers were a spontaneous tribute of rewould be difficult to find now such sausages as we had then.

"And we used to eat those buckwheat cakes red hot off the griddle, with those superior pork chops, or those extra superiative sausages, and with the pork or sau-

sage grease on the cakes-a morning meal of great delight and glory."-Boston Her-

SANDLOTTER FROM WAYBACK

Something About Grove Johnson, Leading Anti-Japanese Agitator of California.

"This man Grove L. Johnson, who is stirring up the whole country by his extreme anti-Japanese stand in the California legislature, is a politician of extraordinary ability and a speaker of tremendous force." said Judge R. W. Carrier of San Francisco to a Baltimere American reporter.

"He is the floor leader of the republicans in the house, and chairman of the judiciary committee. The most extreme neasures simed at the Japanese ever yet introduced in any legislative body are those fathered by Johnson, and which were the direct cause of Roosevelt's interference.

"Grove Johnson was sent to congress a few years ago, and one day in the house of representatives at Washington, was the sode of which I was a witness. It seems R. Hearst by falling to agree with him in some pending policy, and soon after the rupture Hearst's papers printed a story of "And we valued it highly. I know that Johnson's early life in New York state, the Pacific coast. The article reflected on the Californian in a very injurious way. I come through year after year of use, and shall never forget how Johnson, rising to it. He at once elicited the respectful and in the house in winter before we went to sympathetic attention of all his colleagues, and the big chamber, usually as noisy as a schoolboys' playground, became as hushed as though a funeral were taking enough of the material to serve as yeast place. Johnson began by a frank admisfor the next day's batch; and every night sion that be had, in the ignorance of boythe last thing we did was to get out the hood, and while living in his native town, committed a grave fault relating to a business transaction. He had moved away to the other end of the continent, engaged in hard toil, repaid the trifling sum that had caused him to emigrate and had frequently returned to his former home, where everybody had given him a glad welcome, having long since forgiven him his youthful folly. In his adopted home the people must have thought him a man of honor and ability or else they would never have chosen him

"His peroration, in which he scored those who would, at the end of a third of a cen tury, rake up a hoyish sin, was superb, and when he ended the cheers that went up from every man in his audience, republicans and democrats alike, created nultuous din, the like of which had seldom been heard in that historic place. The spect, and were evidence that his self-vindication had been complete."

Bigger, Better, Buster-That's what advertising in The Bos does for your