You'll find it both comfortable and convenient to order by mail. We guarantee satisfaction.

White Goods at Less Than Cost of Pro-

duction in Our High Grade White Goods Department Monday Grand assortment white St. Gall Swisses, figured mulls, dimities and

THE RELIABLE STORE

Grand Special Sale on Linens in Our High Grade Linen Department Monday

All Mail Orders filled except in case of hour sales. Order from our daily ads.

Magnificent Showing of Fall Merchandise, Together With Matchless Bargains in Summer Wearables, Fabrics

The Newest, The Most Desirable in Tailor Suits

and a visit to our suit department and inspection of the new style ideas, color-

ings and fabrics is certainly well worth your while. All visitors unite in pro-

New Fall Tailor Suits in the choicest style fabrics and

designs, the most charming display we have ever

made; early prices. \$19.90, \$25, \$29.75, \$35 and \$40

Elegant New Dress Styles, in silk and wool fabrics, sur-

at......\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00

Panama and Voile Dress Skirts, also a fine line of Serge

Skirts, all new styles; regular values to \$7.50; your

choice\$4.95

passing any ever shown at the early sale prices-

Several Delightful Specials for Monday

nouncing the display magnificent and the values delightful.

Silk Messalines and Pongee

Dresses - 25 different

styles to select from, all

sizes, values to \$20.00, in

Monday's sale \$6.95

Women's Weists in lawns and

lingeries, that sold regularly

to \$4.00, Monday ... \$1.50

Short Silk Kimonos, regular

\$5 values, at.....\$2.98

High class linen tailored waists

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

great values, Monday-

is here ready for your inspection, the fall display is rounding into shape

Suits and Skirts Made to Measure

A Ladies' Tailoring Department

is a new feature which we have added under the personal management of L. LIEBB, one of the best designers, cutters and fitters ever in the west.

Our superior facilities for buying cloths and trimmings direct from the manufacturer enables us to furnish you your garments made to your measure from 25% to 50% cheaper than you would generally pay for such quality, style and workmanship.

Select your own cloth, your own design and we'll turn you out a suit or skirt perfect in every respect. We guarantee you satisfaction.

For further information call or telephone our high grade Wool Goods department—Douglas 2600.

Linens, Muslins, Sheetings, Sheets and

Heavy Domestics In Our Domestic Room

Many Rousing Specials Monday in Our Busy Hardware Dept.

25c Hand-

kerchiefs 6c

A beautiful line of Swiss, embroidered and lace edge Handkerchiefs; all new, clean stock, values to 25c; most wonderful values ever offered at 6c

15c Embroideries 71/2c-5 and 6-yard strips of embroideries, edges and insertings, unusual assortment of dainty designs to select from; all at one price Monday, yard 736 ¢

1-qt. Tomato or Fruit Cans. . 21/2 c

2-qt. Preserving Kettles 5c

3-qt. Pudding Pans 71/2

1-qt. Pudding Pans.........10c

10-qt. Water Pails. 25c

4-qt, Covered Berlin Kettle . . . 25c

17-qt. Dish Pans............20c.

12-qt. Galvanized Water Pail. . 15c

Soe Parlor Brooms 19c

25c Bread Toaster 10c

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Evon Shaker Flannel, worth 1234c
a yard, at
Ra Canton Flannel, worth 734c a
yard, at
Devotes

25c Cotton Mops, I pound. . . . 15c

12-gal. Garbage Can.....98c

16-gal. Garbage Can.....\$1.25

\$1.50 5-piece Sensible Sad Irons,

39c Cream or Egg Whips.... 19c

No. 2 Western Washer..... \$2.50

\$1.25 Galvanized Bollers....

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Women's White Serge Jackets,

\$32,50 Body Brussels Rugs-5 frame quality, size 9x12, big range of patterns; special at \$25.00 \$2.50 Axminster Rugs-18 patterns for selection, size 8-3x. 10-6; special \$17.98

\$3,00 Arminster Eugs-Best qual \$5.00 Auminster Bugs Best qual-

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Large Galvanized Tubs, 50c value, 75c Mail Boxes 39c

\$18.00 Velvet Rugs-Extra quality, 9x12 size, 8 patterns \$12.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs-10-wire quality, 7-6x9 size, Mon-9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs-Big snsp, Monday \$22.50

Rug Specials Lace Curtains and Draperies

Children's and Misses' All

Wool Serge Jackets, values

to \$15; silk and satin lined

years; 100 in lot; choice

at \$5.95

satin lined, values up to \$15,

see the New Maternity Skirts,

at \$5.95 to \$15.00 \$1.50 Percale House Dresses

and Wrappers, on sale Monday

Wrappers that sold to \$1.00-

-all sizes, 10, 12, 14, 16

Our new fall line of Curtains is now in and ready for inspection. No. 3792, sold elsewhere at \$2.00 a pair, which is cheap; we'll introduce them Monday at, pair \$1.40 Our No. 3796 is one of the handsomest \$2.50 Curtains that has been shown this season; our price will be, at the Our No. 3796 is one of the handsomest elty, fillet design, sold at \$7.00 to \$8.00 all over; on sale Monday to \$5.00

Irish Points from \$1.28 to \$10.00

Cable Net from \$1.00 to \$5.00

All the new novelties of the senson in Netting by the yard, Swisses, Fancies etc. at the very lowest prices.

urniture-Specials

Money savers that you'll ce tainly appreciate for Monday. Several others just as good not here

Sanitary Steel Couch, \$4.00 value, on sale Monday, each ... \$2.75 \$1.50 Cane Seat Dining Chairs

\$10.00 Solid Oak Dresser, nicely finished, a big snap at .. \$7.25 50 Odd Bed Springs-Some slightly damaged, values to \$4.75; Monda \$1.50 and \$1.25 Chille Beds, full size, assorted co ... \$11.25 \$10.00 Hard Wood Wardrobes, extra large size, at Summer Purniture at Cost.

Sweeping Reductions in Fine Silks

MONDAY

The choicest weaves and colorings in almost endless assortments at most surprising bargain prices.

Cheney Bros. Shower Proof | Plain and Fancy Taffetas, all Foulards, new shades, dress lengths, 10 to 15 yards, 85c and \$1.00 yard values, at, a

\$1.50 Black Taffetas, oil boiled, natural finish, 36 inches wide;

colors, stripes and checkssuitable for fall wear, values to \$1.35 yard, at 49¢ \$1.00 Messalines, 27 inch-at. Monday, yard \$1.00 | 22-inch White Jap Silk . . . 17c

\$3 Laces 49c

Grand clearance Monday

of Baby Irish crochet and

Venice bands, edges, fes-

toons and medallions, in

cream and white; values

up to \$3.00 a yard, Mon-

day in two lots, per yard,

at..... 29c and 49c

Cashmere Foulards, Messalines, Taffetas, Etc.—A big mill purchase, including nearly all weaves and colorings-China and Jap silks in white, cream and black-at one price Monday, per yard 39¢

Opening Up the Season With

Blankets

We have bought all blankets long before the raise and will make better prices than any other house west.

10-4 Blankets, 39c, 48c, 58c, 69c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up. Wool Blankets, the finest line in the country, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Crib Blankets, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.50 Cotton Bats, 716c, 10c, 1216c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c and up. Best Silkolines 10¢ Best Twill Draperies 7 12 C Comfortables, best line in the country, each....50c to \$5.00 All home made and knotted.

Fine Allover Laces and Tucked Nets, in cream or white; Monday sale AT JUST HALF

High Grade Wash Goods and Cotton Dress Goods

mported Poplin, all colors 50e nported Bengalines, all colors . . .25c Bost Arnold's Flannelettes, fine pat-

Fine range of Flannelettes....10c

Best Dress Ginghams made...124c

Best Percales, 36-inch 124gc

18c Sateen Foulards 124gc

Finest line of Shirting Madras made.

at 39c, 25c and18c

Read Monday's Prices on Flour, Groceries, Butter, Cheese, Crackers, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

bars best brand Laundry Soap 25c lbs best pure cane Granulated for the choice Japan Rice, Taploca, Sago or Barley 25c comangelon, Jellycon of Jello, per

Vegetables at Wholesale The best Sweet Corn, dozen.....5c
bunches fresh Beets5c
bunches fresh Radishes5c

PEACHES PEACHES PEACHES Extra fancy California Elberta Peaches, per crate Extra fancy California Freeston .950

Mason Jars for Your Fruit

In the Field of Electrical Experiment

ment of the Roentgen-ray tube. lustrated by the collection are discussed and down the river for many miles. by Mr. Gardiner, but the most important tt possible to employ currents of thirty being its allotment of effuigence.

ray to a new portion of the surface. Illuminating on a Vast Scale.

Night turned into a blaze of light will inventor on the occasion of the approach- stantly, and the viaduct bridge on Rivering Hudson-Fulton celebration. For eight side Drive will be outlined throughout, as days in succession sundown will be her- will the soldiers and sailors' monument at aided by the flare of ares, the glow of in- Ninety-second street. candescents, the flash of searchlights, the From present indications the waterfront refuigence of signal fires, the scintillation illumination will be one of the most strik-

the name of the "Gay White Way" to given on floats on the New Jersey side of dazzling Broadway will be added 1,300,000 the river. inmandeacent bulbs, 7,000 are lights, 2,000 flare arcs, one battery of four searchlights with the penetration of 100,000 camille power. The Societa Veneta has completed the

and this estimate will be proven far too Venice. The electric trains will depart from low when there is added the radiation of thescenter of Padua to reach the new

ing of the Hudson river valley from New sections of the railway the tension is re-HE journal of the Roenigen so- York to Troy on the last night of the cele-clety contains an illustrated pa- bration, October 2, when, for a distance of pressure is used for the lines of approach per by Mr. J. H. Gardiner on 170 miles, huge signal fires will be lighted the origin, history and develop- on promontories and mountain tops. At One Hundredth and Tenth street and

The council of the society has Riverside Drive will be the brightest spot recently got together a collection of tubes in all of the boroughs of New York. At that point the brilliance of 25,500 electric showing the development of the modern ap-paratus from the original Crookes tubes lights will be concentrated. Also here will

use of a magnet to direct the kathode across the entire streets, but the height of the floats for this historical and carnival parades has made this impossible. The festoons at all the reviewing stands will be made up of floral garlands interbe New York City's tribute to explorer and tomb four hearchlights will be trained con-

of rockets and the shinuner of innumer- ing portions of the display. On the evening of September 25 between thirty and New York will be the most brilliantly forty American and foreign warships will lituralisated city in the world. To the be anchored off One Hundredth and Tenth usual illuminants that already have lent street, when a fireworks display will be

An Electre Line in Italy.

and another of twelve searchlights with a electrification by means of monophase combined luminosity, of 1,700,000 candle current of one of the three lines now worked by steam which start from Padua, The grand total is 25,290,000 candle power namely, that affording communication with thousands of electric advertising signs that railway line, the total length of the railway being about 21.5 miles. Throughout This Slummation, beginning nightly at the greater part of its length the line 6.50 o'clock and continuing until 12.30 a. traverses the high roads. There are in all in, is conceived upon a broader plane fifteen stations or stopping places. The than has ben attempted in any city in the mean speed will be about seventeen or world, according to the plans of the filum- eighteen miles per hour, but it will be posination committee of the Fulton-Hudson sible to run at twenty-five miles per hour, and the whole distance will be run in All this applies to New York City and its seventy-four infinites. The monophase curboroughs. It takes no account of the lights rent employed is at a tension of 6,000 voits, that will twinkle along the New Jersey twenty-five periods. This pressure enshore and flare from other places adjacent ables the line to be fed direct without to the city but beyond its limits. In addi- having recourse to the use of sub-stations tion, the committee has charge of the light- and special feeders. Over the first two

used as junction lines. In the case of the workshops and the transformers for lighting purposes the tension is reduced to 300 volts. The current is taken off the conductors by pantograph bow trolleys, two paratus from the original Crookes tubes bused of the great floating dangers, used by Roentgen in 1896, and has presented of the illuminative display, the location of the illuminative display, the location of the illuminative display, the play of the authorities of the South Kensington an immense battery of searchights, the play museum. Several of the improvements illustrated by the collection are discussed of which beams will dispet the darkness up of which beams will dispet the darkness up of the light tension conductor. The tracks on the bank. bows being employed for each motor velow-tension bow is prevented from coming Queensborough bridge will be the most into contact with the high-tension line step taken recently appears to be the sub- brilliantly illuminated of New York's by having the latter placed at such a stitution of tantalum for platinum in the spans. On its elevation 14,000 lights will height that the low-tension trolley bow anti-kathode by Messrs. Siemens. The banish the darkness, Brooklyn bridge will cannot possibly reach it. The high-tenhigher melting point of tantalum makes run a close second, however, 13,000 lights sion bow is operated by means of compressed air. A main oil-insulated transmilliamperes through the tube. With a In Manhattan the city hall will be elab- former, suspended beneath the floor of the well-focussed tube a current of this mag- dwately illuminated, as will be the memo- vehicle, is connected with the controller in nitude will melt the front surface of a rial monument at Forth street and Pifth such a manner that the tension may be tantalum anti-hathode one millimeter avenue and the entire routes selected for changed from 200 to 600 volts as desired. thick, and Mr. Gardiner advocates the parades. It was first intended to festoon All the high-tension apparatus is inclosed

and is rendered inaccessible both to the modern palatial steamers that ply between mariners.

TRY HAYDEN'S FIRST

Electrical Sparks. Stealing electricity in Colorado is pun-shable by a fine of \$50 and imprisonment

Electrici engines will hauf the ships

0F Government Tries to Keep Track of every twenty-four hours. So the red dot These Ghostly Monsters of

the Sen.

The fear of icebergs has been partly re- oning may prove all wrong. moved in recent years by wireless telegraphy, but their presence on the scas is another looberg in a different place. More still menacing-

Champion Drill Team of Helena, Mont., Aerie No. 16

is kept of the great floating dangers.

The government every summer and fall makes out an iceberg chart. When some tude and longitude a little red dot is placed on the iceberg chart. It is drifting again, when near an iceberg the air grows THE ICEBERG in a southerly direction, and allowances are made for so many miles of advance is moved slowly forward. But adverse winds, seas and currents may change the course of the berg, and this sort of reck-

Then another ship reports the same or red dots appear on the chart, and as the Nearly all the other dangers of ocean season advances the danger points increase.

passengers and to the working staff. By America and Europe. Ships carry wire- But even with all of these efforts to being some fraction, presumably, of a

sible to open this compartment when the sounding-bells, so that even in fogs cap- colliding with one is always present. An state. But a principle is here at stake. trolley is in contact with the conductor, tains can tell when another ship is in adverse wind may have driven one far If a union plumber may not ride to meet and as soon as the door is opened the troi- the neighborhood, and thus avoid collisions. out of its course, or a big one has broken his engagements in an automobile, it may ley bow is automatically lowered. In this But an iceberg is different. It carries no in two and the haives have floated wide come to pass that he cannot wear fur pressure is used for the lines of approach way all the high-tension apparatus can be wireless apparatus and makes no response apart. The icebergs are dangerous ob- overcosts, or own a steam yacht. The to the carriage sheds and for the parts approached and handled without danger, to submarine bells and telephone signals, structions to navigation on clear, dark overcoats are applicable to Montana, and White and ghostlike it looms up suddenly nights as well as in times of fog. They the sport of kings to the labor of the out of the darkness or fog and crashes carry no lights, and they cannot be de- coasts. The union should have some redown upon the ill-fated ship that crosses tected in the dark until close upon a ship, gard for the personal rights, even of its pun-iment its path. By wireless, ships finding ice- Experienced sea captains possess a certain bergs make reports, and in this way track instinct for detecting the presence of icebergs. Some captains claim that they can smell an iceberg miles away, Something in the atmosphere warns them of the dan-

> suddenly cold and chilly, and sometimes there is a drop of several degrees in the temperature. On the other hand, many instances are on record of icebergs crashing out of the dark without any warning and wrecking Marvelous escapes and disastrous

wrecks have thus been recorded. The ocean liner has little more chance of escape in collision with an iceberg than the smallest sailing craft. The rotten ice towering hundreds of feet above the water level is ready to fall in great masses the moment a slight shock is given to its base or sides. Many unaccounted disappearances of ships and steamers are attributed to tragic collisions with icebergs, ships and all on board going to the bottom without so much as a remnant left to tell the tale. To this cause mariners and marine insurance companies attribute the mysterious vanishing of the City of Boston from the face of the ocean with all its passengers.

UNION PLUMBER GETS TOO GAY

-Harper's Weekly.

Flirting Among Plutocrats with Automobile Provokes Wrath and a Fine.

Labor unions do many wise things, and foolish. But the errors ought to be made a part of their education. Their purpose craft. s the elevation of the wage-earner as a man and a citizen. Why, then, should organized labor object when one of its members is so prosperous as to own an automobile? The question is especially portinent, because it applies to the case of a journeyman plumber. No plumbers' union is on record against the diamonds trade, upon which urban civilization depends for health, convenience and com- the last year. fort. Surely, if diamonds are encouraged household emergency.

bers \$55 for riding to and from his work York Herald.

in a special section of the luggage van, navigation have been overcome by the These charts are issued as warnings to in one of these road machines. The amount of the fine was of no consequence, means of a special device it is made impos- less telegraph instruments and submarine plot out the floating bergs, the danger of day's earnings in that highly organized wealthiest members. The real friends of the workingmen may consistently hope for the time when prosperity, combined with invention, shall bring the automobile within the compans of every thrifty wageger and they double the watch and reduce earner's income.-Washington Herald.

speed until out of the danger zone. Then, SATISFYING A MIGHTY THIRST Members of British Parliament Demolish a Cargo of Amerienn Beer.

"It was this way," said the lookout of the Adriatic, as he proceeded to tell how the czar of Russia and the House of Lords had produced a thirst at sea that had extended for 12,000 miles-knots, he called it, after his seafaring way.

"The bloomin' ship went away from New York with enough bottled beer to keep a skat congress or a penuchle tournament running for a week. We had gone over without a thirst being unwet and without the slightest kick from any source, and on the way back, when we had hit a point 1,200 knots out, the steward says to me,

saye he: 'Bill, there min't a bottle of beer on board, and a lot of fellows from St. Louis are fixing to try wireless on the horizon to see if some ship won't pick up a "S. O.

S." call and heave to with relief." 'What's wrong?' says I to him. " 'It's this way,' say he, gettin' conft. dential like; 'It's all on account of Par-

You see, when we got over to the other side the bloomin' czar was at Cowes having all the ships of the home squadron trotted out for his inspection and incidennow and then one of them does something tally to keep some bloke from slipping in a chunk of dynamite under the royal

When we gets over to the channel out comes a dispatch boat and tells us the we is to heave to and take on a lot of members of Parliament, who is to use us to review the fleet. Heing on the subsidy list and having to listen when his majesty sends a button out to take command we traditionally worn by the members of that get into line and took on the big ones who had been dodging suffragettes for

'No sooner do they get on board than the automobile should not be eliminated their lordships send around and tell the from the hours of leisure that can be steward to pass all the American beer ho spared from a calling responsive to every has in review, and their fordships made off with every bloody bottle on the ship. On Nevertheless, it is a plumters' union in the level we had enough of it to float a Montana that has fined one of its mem- ship into Sucz when he started."-New



Weed, Pres. CHAMPIONSHIP CUP.

John Duncan, C. T. Mackey, Chap. W. Cond.