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Hosiery Day

Double stamps on all purchases in hosiery and these attractive lots at lessened prices makes buying now of real importance.

Women's black mercerized hose, seamless, best 20c quality, per pair 12126 Women's imported mercerized hose, garter top, spliced heel and toe, 35c kind 25c Imported lisle silk hose, black and colors, garter top, 50c values, 3 pairs .. \$1.00

Odd Lots Gloves

Fine dress and street gloves, the last lots from our recent purchase at New York auction-broken sizes only, but great values. On the tables Saturday. Double stamps, too, on all gloves.

\$1.00 Two-clasp kid gloves, for 69c \$1.25 Mannish Cape gloves, for 89¢

Handkerchiefs

Three sale specials, all good, and double stamps all through the department. Women's 12 1/2 Unen initial Hdkfs. .. 7¢ Women's 25c embroidered corner linen

Warm Underclothing Vests, Pants



Union Suits Double Stamps

Women who are alive to the saving possibilities of this underwear store will not be slow to profit by tomorrow's sales. very goods you now cost less to-

Women's medi-um weight vests and pants -just right for early fall wear, excellent in finish and fit ... 25c Women's medi-um weight vests and pants fine 50c quality, all sizes in the line 39c

Children's Underwear. We have " complete piece and union sizes and qual-

200 Assorted Pictures

Buy a pretty picture for your home. The art store offers beautiful brown and gold framed pictures in subjects suitable for any room in the house, sizes 8x16, down to 5x7. Large assorted lot; 32C



The Week End Box of Candy

Don't forget it tomorrow. We will have our usual Saturday half price day for Balduff's Pure Candy Co's, delicious sweets, Bennett's Special 50c Unwrapped Assorted

Chocolate Creams, go Nut Caramels, 40c 16. 25с quality, 20c at. 1b.

Tomorrow's Fine Showing

Superabundance of New Models

Right now is the best time to size up the clothing situation. If you are the judge of clothes goodness that we think you are, you'll readily see many points of superiority in our lines to influence you to a purchase

Granted, that styles are all that any man could wish for, the next important consideration is quality in fabric, lining and tailoring.

Bennett clothing is the quality sort-fine hand-tailored products, exhibiting all the niceties of fashionable cut, faultless fit and finish. Bring in your years and your ideas and we will fit them both.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25

New Raincoats-Swagger Fall modelsblack thibet, gray worsteds and fancy cashmere and Scotch effects, with regular military and combination collars, at .. \$20.00 \$15.00 and \$10.00

Top Coats-Fall weights; oxford grays, blacks and fancies, silk or serge lined; the correct styles for early Fail wear, now, at\$20.00 and \$15.00

Men's Fall Suits and Top Coats Women's Suits Dresses \$19.50 Just the snappiest suits and dresses shown. The kinds everybody is buy-

ing. Suits with fine long coats and kilted skirts in all wool worsteds. New arrivals swell the showing to completion. Included also is a great range of stylish one-piece tailored dresses, \$1950 in leading colors, for

and tan 36-inch garments, full satin lined. We bought a maker's sample line of \$15 Light Dress Skirts-Of finest worsteds, beautiful new models in light and medium gray shades; \$10 and \$15 vales,

at\$5.00 Sweaters, % Length-Made of pure worsted yarns, double breasted effects; white and red; values \$6 to \$8.50—while the lot lasts\$3.95 and \$4.95

Fall Jackets-\$10 - About 50 nobby gray | Child's Coats-Long garments in plain, colors, fancies and chinchilas; 2 to 14 year sizes; values to \$3.50, at . . \$3.95 Girls' Dresses-In dark flannelette and percales; 2 to 6 year sizes, for 59¢ Girls' Dresses—6 to 14 year sizes, in dark and medium percales, pretty new Fall cales and fleeced materials for women

Stoves, Hardware

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges are Amer-

ica's finest product—We are Omaha's sole

Peninsular No. 815 Advance Steel Ranges

at a special price; 6 hole size, 19-inch

oven, high warming closet, duplex grate

for wood or coal, at \$23.50

Peninsular No. 815 Cook Stove, Saturda

14-qt. Enameled preserving kettles, worth

Galvanized coal hods 25¢ and 20 stamps Sapolin stove pipe enamel 15¢ and 10

Black Jack and Black Eagle stove polish,

\$2.35 Full enamel Savory roasters \$1.50

15c Stove pipe, 6-inch size, 12c and 10

Luscious Fruits

New Shipments Fresh Fruits for Saturday.

75 Half enamel Savory roasters, \$1.25

Opening Week Fall Millinery

The most successful millinery opening display we have ever made is on this week. By all means run in Saturday. A thousand exquisite hats get their first showing now. The greatest exhibit of supremely stylish models ever attempted in this city. Common sense prices, too, show you the wisdom of buying Bennett's hats.

Hats to match any costume from designers of note, at-

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50 \$10.00 and \$15.00

Both Phones to Bennett's Grocery

You'll save money and get prompt delivery Send us your order. Bennett's Best Coffee, 3 lbs. . . \$1.00-100 at'ps Bennett's Best Coffee, ib......35e- 30 st'ps Bennett's Challenge Coffee, ib...18e- 10 st'ps Bennett's Teas, assorted, lb ... 68c- 70 st'ps Bennett's Golden Coffee, lb. . . . 26c- 40 st'ps Pride of Bennett's Flour, sack, \$1.65 - 40 st'ps Sddy's Salad Mustard, jar..... 100-10 st'ps "Best We Have" Sweet Potatoes, 12 %c cans 9c Golden Harvest Bird Seed, pkg., 12c-10 st'ps Walker's Chill Con Carne, can ... 100- 5 stps Gaillard's Olive Oil, large size ... 700-75 st'ps Charm Table Syrup, bottle 15c-10 at'ps Snider's Tomato Soup, large, ... , 200-10 st'ps Earl New Cleanser, three cans ... , 250-10 stps Hippo Washing Powder, six for .. 250-10 st'ps Diamond Crystal Salt, 14-lb. sack 25c-20 st'ps Cheese, best quality, lb 20c-10 stps Brick Cheese, lb 20c - 6 st'ps

COOKIES-Cocoanut Bars and Honey Cookies, usually 15c pound, at 12c CHERRIES-Closing out Best We Have Brand Black Cherries, usually 35c, at, two cans for 35c, or, each 20c BUTTER-Bennett's Capitol Creamery, the best made, full weight, pound bricks,

Boys' Clothing

The Boys' Wear department has been trebled in size and given greater prominence in a section all to itself up on the second floor. It fairly abounds with clever new Fall styles for the little fellows.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits-Heavy and warm, and pure worsted; absolutely the highest grade suits at our price that ever came west. Norfolk and double breasted coats; season's newest shades—Sizes 6 to 15 years, for\$5.75

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits of splendid new fabrics; complete new fall line. Many of these suits have two pairs of pants, at\$2.00 \$3.00 and \$5.00 Russian and Norfolk Suits in plain and fancy cloths; sizes 3 to 10 years, now, \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 and \$5.00 Little Boys' Reefers—All the new ideas in stylish top coats, in best colorings are

500 Pairs Pretty New Snowflake Curtains at Half

Ivory and white curtains, dainty new effects,-We bought a lot of 500 pairs at 50 per cent off and pass the bargain along

\$1.00 Curtains, at, pair 59¢ \$2.00 Curtains, at, pair 986 \$3.00 Curtains, at, pair\$1.48

Men's Fall Hats

We show today late novelties in Stetson soft hats, in broad variety, including black, Belgian, tan and brown shades; also a representative showing of late blocks in black stiff blocks in black stiff hats, at\$3.50

Hats for Young Men-New novelty effects in black, bronze and blue, now, at \$1.50 and \$3.00

Men's Coat Sweaters The surprise of the new sesson-A

strictly all wool sweater coat, in silver gray, with a rich red border trimming; all sizes, 34 to 46-You must come

Warm Outing Flannel Night Shirts-You'll enjoy the comfort and warmth of these soft, fleecy garments these cool nights. They are cut liberally long and full, giving ample material in which to wrap up snugly-Splendid materials, neat stripe

Men's Underwear

MEN'S BLACK HALF HOSE FOR 90-A

For Men Who Wear

Narrow Shoes

Here's a real treat for you tomorrow, 137 pairs only-

> Wm.L.Douglas \$3.50 & \$4 Shoes to Close

The well known, widely advertised shoes for men at half maker's price. Splendid Fall shoes, in patent colt and dull finish leathers. Blucher cut. On account of the nar-

\$1.98. Here's the size range: Size |51/2 6 | 61/2 | 7 | 71/2 | 8 |81/2 9 | 91/2 | A 2 912 2719 168 55 B | 1 | 7 | 12 | 8 | 2 | 4 |

now widths we will sell them now at per crate . . . \$1.10

\$1.00, for ...

10¢ and 10 stamps.

Quinces, per dozen, | Concord Grapes, per for25e basket20c Colorado Peaches, Cranberries, 2 quts. for25c Cal. Tokay Grapes, Cooking Apples, per basket 40c | peck 15c Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for 20c

Vegetables at Wholesale Cost-Sweet Corn, Egg Plant, Cabbage, Red Beets, Turnips, Carrots, Rutabagas, Wax Beans, Cucumbers. Tomatoes, etc.

and First Voyage.

GREAT MAN A CENTURY AGO

Why an Adequate Recital of Fulton's Achtevements Has Never Been Written-Beginning of Great Things.

An adequate recital of Fulton's achieveaccess to his papers, sets forth the technical progress of his inventive power, which able cutter, the first French panorama, draught of water was 28 inches." ardent advocate and when it is remem- of one of his heirs his "Notes on the Pat- The boat was again put in motion. It conhered that he died at the age of 50, there ent of 1809."

Description of the Clermont.

of 1 foot, running 4 miles an hour."

the following additional details:

yellow pine plank 1.5 inches thick, tongued published. It reads: coop for canal and irrigation purposes, a built and was steered by a tilier. Its so; it is a foolish scheme; I wish we were engineer a galaxy of sparks ascended,

Fulton did not take out a patent for his minor canal improvements—all predeces—steamboat until February, 1809, and his secsors of his greatest invention, the steam- ond patent was secured October 2, 1910. knew not what was the matter, but if state of New York.—Century Magazine. hoat. When in this list is added a record None of his patents is in existence. The they would be quiet and induige me for of his numerous paintings and miniatures. United States Patent office has recently half an hour, I would either go on or IN ONE POSITION 51 YEARS and of his far-sighted writings, including stated that while the index of patents says abandon the voyage for that time. This "A Treatise on Canal Navigation," his that on February 9, 1811, a patent was is-"Torpedo Warfare" and "Submarine Navi- sued to Robert Fulton, the office is unable | Jection. I went below and examined the gation," an "Essay to the Friends of Man- to furnish a copy of it, as the records machinery, and discovered that the cause kind," and another entitled "Thoughts on were destroyed in the patent office fire of was a slight maiadjustment of some of Free Trade," a cause of which he was an 1836. There remains however, in possession the work. In a short time it was obviated.

comes a sense of wonder that so short a The commercial success which the Clerworking span could yield products so many mont obtained led, within a few months, Fulton's own description of the Clermont soured the knowledge of the initial plans the Highlands; we descried the clustering he took at the time of his marriage Is contained in a paper in possession of one for the first American boat, which until houses of Albany; we reached its shores— in 1864. recently have been considered lost.

'My first steamboat on the Hudson's We now come to the Clermont's mem-

"R. FULTON." An Odd Craft.

but no bowsprit, as sometimes pictures. tiller in the stern had difficulty in defining the course. After the first voyage whence they were sent by cable to Fort Fulton realized the misplacement of the Munroe.—Philadelphia Record. tiller, and proposed an adjustment of guiding ropes from each side of the tiller to a

FULTON AND THE CLERMONT river was 150 feet long, 13 feet wide, draw-orable first voyage on the Hudson. On made was unique. It was described as ing 2 feet of water, bow and stern 60 de- August 17, at 1 o'clock the boat was loosed an "ungainly craft looking precisely like grees; it displaced 34.10 cubic feet, equal from its moorings at a dock on the North a back-woods saw-mill mounted on o; it is a roomen scheme; I wish we were engineer a galaxy of sparks ascended.

The guests on this notable voyage numbered about forty, and including several \$1.25; Little, Brown & Co.

Veteran Telegrapher Has Unequalled Record for Faithfulness and

Stickativeness.

Isaac W. Hallam, the grand old man of the telegraph service in the United States, completed his fifty-first year of continuour employment at the office of the Westulous. None seemed willing to trust the ern Union company at Wilmington, Del., evidence of their own senses. We left the recently. During all that time he has not to the necessity of its enlargement and fair city of New York; we passed through missed a day at his deak, with the exdevelopment, and this reconstruction ob- the romantic and ever-varying scenery of ception of a furlough of one week, which

and then, even then, when all semed For continuous service as a clerk in achieved, I was the victim of disappoint- connection with a telegraph company his record is unparalleled. For years he has Imagination superseded the influence of reached the office at 5:20 a. m. to the fact. It was then doubted if it could be minute, and has been just as punctual in done again, or, if done, it was doubted if leaving for his home at 4:15 p. m. Clocks it could be made of any great value. Yours, have been set upon the daily appearance

Hallam is in his 82d year, having been orn in Mamaroneck, N. Y., on May 22 placed in the center, was exposed to view 1828. He entered the service of the Westand creaked ominously. Only the bow and ern Union company in Wilmington Sepstern were covered to form the cabin. The tember 1, 1858, and during the civil war unprotected paddie wheels swung ponder- when General McClellan was on the Chickously at each side and splashed the water ahominy River. Virginia, and the only as they revolved. There were two masis, way in which the government could communicate with him by wire was through the telegraph office here, it was Hallam's The compass was rather rude, but answered the telegraph office here, it was Hallam's the purpose well, though the man at the purpose well, though the man at the ton and then relay them by a single wire down the peninsular to Cherrystone, Va.,

American Corn in Scotch Whisky.

wharf a horn was blown, and some of the crew were set to work to carry enough wood on board to supply fuel until the next landing. The historic bell of the Clermont, rung at the launching of the new model, July 18, 1908, under the auspices of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration commission, was probably used on the original hoat after it had been widened and enlarged in accommodations. This bell, which is to be an interesting feature of the celebration has been loaned to the commission by the president of the Hudson River Day line or steamboats.

Like the vessel itself, the impression it Like the vessel itself, the impression it

New Books

Fiction.

ZANDRIE. By Marian Edwards Richrds; 386 Pp.; \$1.50; the Century company. The story of an orphan, convent bred, and her ignorance of the conventions. UNDER THE NORTHERN LIGHTS. By

Juvenile.

JANET AT ODDS. By Anna Chapin Ray; 319 Pp.; \$1.50; Little, Brown & Co. The fifth volume of "Sidney Books." The her friends during a summer.

Fourth volume of "Old Deerfield Stories." A tale of the farming folk in Massachusetts at the time of the revolutionary war LITTLE PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ERIES Rafael in Italy, Ume San in span, Kathicen in Ireland, Manuel in exico; by Etta Biaisdell Mellonald and utila Dalrymple; 26 Pp.; 60 cents; Little, Augustus Macs, Brown & Co.

lilustrated books of child life in various THE WIDEAWAKE GIRLS IN WIN. heroism of Fernando Cortes, with Illustra-ditions existing in them.

STED. By Katherine Ruth Ellis; 23 Pp.; tions and maps.

\$1.50; Little, Brown & Co. FORGERIES AND FALSE ENTRIES

The second volume of "Wide Awake Girl Series." This time the four are brought together in a small country town. STORYLAND. By Clara Murray; 224 Pp.; 50 cents; Little, Brown & Co.

boys and girls of the age of 8 or 9. WHEN AMERICA WON LIBERTY, By Tudor Jenks; 280 Pp.; Thomas Y. Crowell

A story of the revolutionary war. A sequel to "When American Was New." JUST BOYS, By Mary Buell Wood; 149 Pp.; 75 cents; Fleming H. Reveil company. prunks and escapades.

THE BOY'S LIFE OF ULYSSES & GRANT, By Helen Nicolay; 400 Pp.; \$1.50; the Century company. A narrative whose spirit and action will hold both boys and girls closely. Illustrated.

BAR B BOYS OR THE YOUNG COW-PUNCHERS. By Edwin L. Sabin; 386 Pp.; \$1.50; Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. A tale of ranch life in the far west, filled with adventure.

MY FATHER'S BUSINESS. By C. E. Jefferson; 267 Pp.; \$1.25; Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. A series of sermons to children with illusheroine here conducts a boarding house for trations from great paintings reproduced in tint.

Miscellaneous.

THE CONQUEST OF THE ISTHMUS. by Hugh C. Weir; 238 Pp.; \$2.00; G. P. By Hugh C. W Putnam's Sons. The men who are building the Panama canal; their daily lives, perils and adventures. Hiustrated.

A volume of the series of "The Heroes

FORGERIES AND FALSE ENTRIES. By William E. Hingston; 349 Pp.; Rox-burgh Publishing company. Expert's experiences in delving for false

Some stories by well known writers for THE POEMS OF WILLIAM WINTER. all druggists.

Author's edition with portrait; 284 Pp.; \$2.00 Moffat, Yard & Co. A complete and final edition of this

American poet. MAN'S UNDEVELOPED POWERS. By J. Herman Randall; 74 Pp.; 60 cents; H. M. Caldwell company.

Another volume of the New Philosophy A tale of chair boys, and some of their of Life series; two essays, "Awakening Latent Mental Powers" and "The Achievement of Character," comprise this volume. THE AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK. Edited by Herhert Friedenwald; 351 Pp.; the Jewish Publication Society of

Compendium of events of the last year, Jewish institutions and statistics,

DRINKING CUPS UNDER BAN

They Will Not Be Allowed Any More at Kellom School, Says Connell.

Drinking cups at Kellom school must go. This was the first order issued by Health Commissioner Connell when he visited this school building to investigate several cases of diphtheria among the pupils. The condition of the drinking cups he found to be bad and he ordered that they be abolished

at once. The next order was for a thorough furni-FERNANDO CORTES AND HIS CON-QUEST OF MEXICO, 1455-1547. By Francis Augustus MacNutt; 457 Pp.; \$1.35. G. P. done last night after school closed, Dr. Conneil will visit the other school buildings and inspect them in order to determine of the Nations." A chronicle of deeds and whether or not there are unsanitary con-

Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for 25 cents. A piece of flannel dampened with this liniment is superior to entries, locating forgeries and authors any plaster for lame back, pains in the side and chest, and much cheaper. Sold by



He thinks he is breaking in a shaping them to fit his feet, or shaping his feet to fit them. The latter is rather hard on the feet. It doesn't pay.

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pair of new shoes. Don't you believe it. He isn't "breaking in" new shoes. He's either

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LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc., Makers North Abington - Mass.

199 tons of water; its bow presented 26 feet river, near the state's prison, Greenwich scow and set on fire." It is easy to Inventor's Own Description of Craft to the water, plus and minus the resistance village. Fulton's own account of the event fancy the astonishment and even the alarm and of his feelings at this crisis have for- of the crews of the ordinary salling boats In the "Nautical Gazette," for 1907, the tunately been preserved in a valuable let- of the river and of the dwellers in the editor, Mr. Samuel Ward Stanton, gives ter to an unknown friend, which is now towns along the shores. It is asserted that in the possession of Mrs. Robert Fulton some of the sailors when they saw "this "The bottom of the boat was formed of Blight, and which has never before been them in spite of contrary wind and tide, "My Dear Sir: The moment arrived actually abandoned their vessels and took Mrs. J. Carlton Ward; 272 Pp.; A. Wessels. lead. This bottom or platform was laid in which the word was to be given for a transverse platform and moulded out the boat to move. My friends were in with batton and moulded out the boat to move. My friends were in the boat in the night, described her as a bining adventure and love. with batten and nails. The shape of the groups on deck. There was anxiety mixed the winds and tide, and breathing flames Greene; 390 Pp.; \$1.20; Thomas Y. Crowell bottom being thus formed, the floors of with fear among them. They were silent, and smoke." Some prostrated themselves & Co.

oak and spruce were placed across the sad and weary. I read in their looks noth- and prayed a kind Providence for pro- A tale of mystery, love and revenge. The ments has never been written, nor can bottom; the spruce floors being 4x8 inches ing but disaster, and almost repented of tection from the approaches of the mon- scene is laid in New Orleans, with its comit be, until some fellow craftsman, having and 2 feet apart. The cak floors were re- my efforts. The signal was given and the ster, which was marching on the waters mingling of varied types. served for the ends and were both sided boat moved on a short distance and then and lighting its pathway with fire. It is and moulded 8 inches. Its top timbers stopped and became immovable. To the easy in this day to find amusement in their successfully produced a machine for cut- (which were of spruce and extended from silence of the preceding moment now sucting marble, a machine for spinning flax, a log that formed the bridge to the deck) ceeded murmurs of discontent and agita- ance of the strange craft must indeed have were sided 6 inches and moulded 4 inches tions and whispers and shrugs. I could been terrific. The fuel used was pine wood, tion, a machine for twisting rope, an earth at the head. It had no guards when first hear distinctly repeated: I told you it was and when the fire was stirred by the well out of it."

tinued to move on. All were still incred-

It was an odd craft. The machinery

forward wheel near the mainmast, and this In answer to an inquiry relative to the alteration was made before the vessel use of American corn in the manufacture of Scotch whisky. Consul J. N. McCunn of Glasgow furnishes the following information: The largest users of American corn in the manufacture of Scotch whisky. Consul J. N. McCunn of Glasgow furnishes the following information: The largest users of American corn in the manufacture of Scotch whisky. Consul J. N. McCunn of Glasgow furnishes the following information: The largest users of American corn in the manufacture of Scotch whisky.

