Exceptional Reductions On Foulard Dresses and Evening Gowns For Monday Only

Considering the up-to-date correctness of these exclusive models, it must be admitted that these values are most exceptional. No one who appreciates the desirable combination of beauty, style and attractive price, can overlook this event. It's another illustration of the advantage of knowing our store and keeping in touch with it.

Foulard Dresses at Greatly Reduced Prices Values up to \$27.50, for \$16.50

These Foulards were bought for early spring selling; but because of continued cool weather, are still here. As Foulard ress weather is here, we will make quick work of them. There are handsome Foulard dresses for traveling, for mountain or seashore wear and dainty little frocks for street and afternoon wear In polka-dota, stripes or plain colors, including imported border effects. Values up to \$27.50; sizes for juniors and small women, that should move them within a few hours-Monday, at

\$16.50

A Small Lot of Evening Gowns Formerly \$45.00 and \$55.00, at \$32.50

Our only reason for such radical price reduction is that there are so few of them-(only 47)-that we can afford to be very liberal in disposing of them. We have marked them at a price that should move them within a few hours Monday at-

\$32.50

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE 1518-1520 FARNAM STREET

ng season.

dress poorly.

ment.

WEST IS SURELY LOOKING FINE

Gerrit Fort Says He Never Saw it

Looking Fine.

CROP ACREAGE IS INCREASED

Year of Prosperity is Ahead for the

West Because of the Splendid

Crops Which the Farms

Will Yield.

If Cervantes smiled spain's chivalry

The present insurrection is full of epi-

fighting still go logether, as they used to

do in the days of mediaeval knight-er-

A striking and at the same time some-

what pathetic illustration of this was the

be near the soldier boys, for whom Mex-

The women had been left behind in Chi-

tient at the absence of those they loved,

women might make a heroine of romance,

for they knew neither fear nor fatigue

But the romance of the Mexican insur-

chief of staff to President Diaz, who de-

Grandes, but lost an arm in the engage-

sent a message of regret to Cuellar on the

All this is very picturesque and romantie

But the present is a practical age, and im-

pulse and emotionalism need a strong hand

Pithy Sayings of Famous Men.

Brutus: "You see the point, don't you,

Pointed Paragraphs.

But the safest get-rich-quick scheme of all is to inherit it.

It's difficult for people to generate ad-

When a woman tells a man she enjoys hearing him talk, it means that he is an

Beware of the straight tip. It may lead o a crooked deal.

for a guide.-San Francisco Chronicle.

in squads at pushing the cart.

where love was concerned.

seen school fellows together.

Darwin:

Julius?

ican women feel so romantic an attach-

He added that the situation was quieter in Mexico and his advices on that point were confirmed by dispatches from Ambassador Wilson at the Mexican capital. The only untoward factor in the situation at present it is said, is the attempt of certain American socialists to establish an independent republic in lower Califorr.ia. The Mexican government feels that the neutrality laws have not been strictly administered and that the fillbusters have been allowed to operate without restric

ANNUAL G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Many Men of Note to Attend the An nual Gathering to Be Held This Year at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 27 .- Probably the biggest event at any national en campment of the Grand Army of the Republic since its inception nearly a half century ago will take place during the big parade at Rochester, N. Y., on August when scores of bombs will be shot into the air, which, upon bursting, will release beautiful, bright-colored American flags.

The flags will remain in the air until wafted upon the breeze and carried across the horizon. The bombs will be fired every two minutes during the four or five hours of the parade, and the air will be filled with these beautiful national emblems. These shells are one of the most unique novelties that has ever been originated and will be the feature of the encampment from the spectacular viewpoint. Nothing made by the executive committee, of which Colonel Henry S. Redman is executive director. The bombs will be shipped here from Japan in time for the encampment.

The bombs will be exploded from one of the highest buildings in Rochester and will away, he failed to carry his influence into for two months at \$8 a month, I will spiring sights ever witnessed. The silk their old Spanish ancestry and their clitissue flags will be 12x15 feet in size.

Colonel Redman has returned from Albany, where he interviewed Governor John Dix and Adjutant General William Verbeck of the National guard regarding arrangements for the encampment.

Governor Dix will be in Rochester for the encampment, as well as President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt, the governors of adjoining states, together with prominent state officials and Grand Army men.

Adjutant General Verbeck assures Colonel Redman that the Third regiment of the National guard, the Third battailon of the Naval reserves and a troop of cavalry from Syracuse will be on duty during the national encampment.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, court No. 801, met at the home of Mrs. C. Schlecht, 838 South Twenty-third street, Thursday afternoon. A large number were in attendance.

Pythian Sisters. Lillian Temple No. 1 Phythian Sisters will give a card party at Woodmen hall, Fifteenth and Douglas streets, Monday

Kate Shelly Reported Dying. CARROLL, Ia., May 27.-Kate Shelly, who prevented a loaded Northwestern pas-

senger train from going into an open bridge near Boone, is at the point of death in a local hospital.

FEED YOU MONEY Your Brain, and It Will Feed You Money and Fame.

"Ever since boyhood I have been espec ially fond of meats, and I am convinced I ate too rapidly, and falled to masticate my food properly. The result was that I found myself, a

few years ago, afflicted with aliments of the stomach, and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business.

"At last I took the advice of friends and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meats, etc., that had constituted my former diet.

"I found that I was at once benefited by the change, that I was soon relieved from the heartburn and indigestion that used to follow my meals, that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had ceased.

John Hancock: "I'm too busy to read it, but I'll sign it, anyway." "My nerves, which used to be unsteady. and my brain which was slow and lethar-Pygmalion: "Glatea don't be so hard with me! I've worked my finger nails off gic from a heavy diet of meats and greasy foods, had, not in a moment, but gradually and none the less surely, been restored to normal efficiency.

Sir Isaac Newton: "There's too much levity here; I'm going to see if I can't find a law against it."

"Now every nerve is steady and my brain and thinking faculties are quicker and the highest-priced Greek slave in the mar-"Now every nerve is steady and my brain

more acute than for years past.

"After my old style breakfasts I used to suffer during the forenoon from a feeling the back!"—Chicago Tribune. of weakness which hindered me seriously in my work, but since I began to use Grape-Nuts food I can work till dinner time with all ease and comfort." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Rend the little book, "The Road to Wellville, in page. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above jetter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

Their Schemes.

FANCY LURES FOR EASY MARKS

Principles of Old Games Worked Over in New Material Yielding Paying Packages of

Cofn.

Gold-bricking is still practiced, but the style has changed. Where the crooks used s inveigle some person into an old cave. there produce an Indian and a gold brick and sell a piece of rock for gold, now confidence men and fakers plat a section of the azure sky and sell town lots. The fact is gold-bricking is as prevalent as ever, but the crooks are becoming more scientific. That is the opinion of E. P. Boyle inspector of detectives for Kansas City.

Within the last year two men purchased 420 acres of land in Arkansas. Their investment was on the basis of \$1 an acre. The land would have made a splending goat pasture, located on top of one of the Ozark mountains, ten miles from the nearest railroad and unfit for cuitivation These men, without surveying their tract placed it on the market advertised that it was within a short distance of a big coal mine, was on a railroad and eventually would be a big city. Their literature was very alluring.

They went from town to town and on street corners they distributed their literature. They announced in each town that fifty lots, no more, no less, would be given away absolutely free. The drawing of the lots was to advertise the country The public couldn't lose-it was to get the lots free. Here was an offer that listened better than a gold mine. Where did these men make their money?

Giving Away Lots.

Every one of the lots given away meant that the person accepting would have to pay for the title-a mere bagatelle. Especially since the land itself was obtained for nothing. The men conducting the dolooked after all the deeds. The deeds were for each transaction. As fifty lots were given away each day this meant \$25. There were approximately 4,200 lots in the tract. and when all were disposed of it would mean a clear profit of \$3,780. By the time the scheme got to working fine something happened. The government learned that the mails were being used to defraud. Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic manager There are many creditable companies that

the Union Pacific and Oregon Short buy up valuable land holdings in Texas the lines of his reads Saturday. Mr. Fort legitimate way. These reliable concerns by telegraph is a factor that is entering declares that although business is very suffer because of the crook. He will buy julet everywhere the biggest year in the for a dollar an acre, perhaps, a big tract history of the west is before it in the com- of alkali land and advertised that with irrigation it may be made a veritable para-"Farms never looked better to me in all dise. Lawyers are hired to word the adverage of value able securities was thought at first to the years in which I have seen them in tisements alluringly, without making the have ben stolen from a safety deposit the west," he said. "The crops are planted company liable for violating the postal vault. in what, from the brief inspection I was laws. Goldbrickers have a greater fear showed that this would have been imposable to make, appears to be a larger acre- of the federal law than that of the states. sible. Then the patron remembered an inage, and they are certainly in fine condi- Goldbricking in land is only one of the cident which explained everything. tion. There has been plenty of rain over many modern methods. A Kansas City all the west, and it looks like a fine year doctor not long ago advertised an electric A member of the gold brick fraternity stamachine which was an alleged cure for tioned himself in the vicinity of a safety With Mr. Fort on his trip was L. J. catarrh and deafness. The advertisements deposit bank in New York for several days. Spence, assistant director of traffic of the stated that the cure was free. All that He learned the habits of the different cus-Harriman lines, and J. A. Munroe, freight was necessary was for the patient to write tomers. One patron of the bank was seen

the case was so complicated that mere returned it to the or medicine would not cure it-"what you need is a head cap," the letters would say. "And if you will agree to take my medicine clung to the habits which grew out of postal laws. He was surprised when armatic environment. They still have their ness had expanded to such an extent that midday slesta, their feast days and holl- twenty-four stenographers were kept busy days, and spend their money freely and constantly, and it was estimated that he was making approximately \$10,000 a year.

The Diamond Trick. sodes that would happen probably in no Diamonds make big profits for crooks. other country of the world. Out of them the imagination of a Hugo, a Dumas or a Last week two prosperous appearing men Scott might build many a romance of love entered a Kansas City jewelry store, and adventure. For in Mexico love and

'We would like to get a diamond.' The jeweler ascertained the size of stone sought and displayed his wares. This gave didate for a pastorate of some importance the crooks a chance to exchange a bogus in a Scotch community in the middle west, diamond for one of the good stones. The gives his experience-or, rather, a single trick would have succeeded had not a characteristic incident out of it-in the follong journey over the desert to the town woman connected with the store seen the lowing language; of Juarez undertaken by a number of exchange. She told the jeweler.

women, wives, mothers and sweethearts of "I have some blue ones here that I think the soldiers at the front. Accompanied by you would like to see," the jeweler said as children, cats, dogs and goats, they he opened another drawer. He jerked out setting instead of the rising sun. traveled more than two hundred miles to an automatic revolver and pointed it at his customers, at the same time demanding

The Pinkertons recently had their athuahua when two battallons of Mexican tention called to a new scheme-crooks infantry were sent to the border. Impa- who work upon the butcher and the baker. The first of the month when shopthey got a pushcart, loaded it with such keepers mail itemized accounts there are necessary articles as it would hold and men who watch for the mail carrier. propelled it over the dreary wastes and Perhaps these letters are pushed under around burned bridges, taking their turn an office door or tossed into a mail box. Crooks have a faculty of knowing how to The journey occupied two weeks, food remove such letters by means of a small being obtained at the few settlements wire. Once the bill is in their possession which lay along the route. Each of these they call the butcher or baker by telephone, tell him that the account has been received and that the office girl will be

sent down with a check. When a girl appears at the butcher women. A few days ago General Cuellar, bill, the butcher immediately remembers that Mr. Brown called him on the telefeated Francisco Madero's army at Casas phone. Everything seems all right. The nent, telephoned his condolences to Ma- bill and the girl is given the difference. father. It is said, too, that Madero's son work.

Enny Marks in Cities

latter's loss of his arm. The two had once George A. Leonard, a postoffice inspector, says that the old idea that farmers are the readlest victims in the gold-brick schemes is a wrong impression. working for a salary really gets fleeced reiterated. "Tut! tut!" more than any other class. They seem Ixion: "Anybody can have my turn that wants it; I'm in no hurry." ready always to put their money into an chalantly, without shifting his gum, Darwin; "It's a wise child that knows But mines do not offer the field for crookedness of twenty years ago. The people are more wary than they used to be.

It was P. T. Barnum, who many years ago observed: "There is a sucker born it that interested him. It was just before every minute." And Lawrence Spruce, the sermon that his curiosity got the better superintendent of the Kansas City dis- of his slience. trict of the Pinkerton service, believes that this is as true today as it was in

the days of the veteran circus man. A well-to-do ranchman while on a visit to Kansas City a short time ago made the said Tommy. mistake of writing his name to a check for \$16,000. The ranchman thought he was signing his address in an ordinary memorandum book. This is the way it was worked: A crook having learned that the ranchman was prosperous and had several thousand dollars on deposit in a New Mexico bank, folded a check in a memorandum book in such a manner that the average man might examine the notebook without detecting the check.

The crook led the ranchman to believe that he owned innumerable cattle on a Big Returns.

NEW STYLES IN GOLD BRICKS Wyoming ranch. He sought to buy some bolce stock from the New Mexico man to nix the breed. "Let me have your name." Con Men Becoming More Scientific in Wyoming I will mail you pictures of my

There could be no objection to that, the New Mexican thought, and he signed his name in what he believed was a memo-

When the New Mexico ranchman re turned home, his banker asked if he had bought a farm. One surprise followed another. There was his name signed to a heck for \$10,000. There must be some nistake-no, there could be none. Finally it all dawned upon the ranchman, but to late. It had been two weeks. He was the loser, for was it not his signature upon which the bank had paid the money? Down in Buckner, Mo., there is a cas-

ending in the courts to determine whether bank or the victim shall be the loser i such cases. A patron of a Buckner bank signed his name to a letter of recomiendation. The crook traced the signature onto a check with a drawing pencil Then the impression was inked and the likeness was an exact reproduction of the ignature. The patron admits that it is his ign the check. The courts will have to decide the case

Most banks watch closely the accounts of their patrons. Especially do the paying tellers. They are careful to know the persons to whom money is paid and if the amount is large they are doubly careful. But often collections are made through other banks and the payee is not identified. And even should a teller suspect that a check is bogus sometimes, it is not the best business policy to call a depositor over the telephone and ask him if the check to Jones for \$3,000 is all right. Depositors, many of them, especially if the transaction is with a friend, feel that the paying teller is annoying them and at the same time embarrassing the friend when the telephone is used to varify a transaction. So it goes

Preying Upon Banks. is equivalent often to a dozen other ventures. The national banks of the United nation parties employed a justice of the of sharpers who obtain money by tele States, to protect themselves from a gang peace not far from their mountain top, who graph, found it necessary to establish a printed by the thousand. He charged \$4.50 Texas bank recently received a telegram from an alleged Kansas City bank to pay John Jones \$1,000. Jones explained that his wife had died, and the Texas bank, believing that it was accommodating a Kansas City bank, paid the money. The cipher code will check this. But check it only, because the state banks have no universal code, and were a crook to get hold of this of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short and western states and sell them in a happened to be the victims. Paying money mean a big loss to the institutions which more and more into the legitimate business world every day.

In a New York bank a queer incident The manager of the institution

Man is more or less a creature of habit. traffic manager of the Union Pacific. Mr. and medicine would be sent. Then when daily carrying the same kind of an enhad attempted to effect a cure—the doctor envelope fell to the floor and a little man ficiently elaborated to be made clear, Love and War, as in the Old Days, would write to his prospective patient that who was near picked it up and seemingly

All went about their business. A week later, after the patron had accused the bank of losing the envelope from his safety deposit box, he remembered how he turned around before giving him the envelope.-Kansas City Star.

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

TALES TOLD ON PREACHERS Flashes of Human Sympathy Ever Within Reach of the

Clergy.

A Presbyterian clergyman, recently can-

"The evening service was like that of the morning, the only difference being that I TURE. By Reuben Post Halleck. 432 Pp. 51.25. American Book company. saw this sturdy people in the light of the

"But still no word or hint revealed to restitution. The command was obeyed and efforts had been received by the members literary movements. The relation of each man had ventured to remark that I had responding epoch of English literature has tone which all too plainly implored him tory.

'Yes,' he said, 'when ye blawed yir nose, if my een had been shut, I oud hae swore it was Chalmers.' '

An eastern bishop decided to take up golf, and as he wished to begin his practice where he was unknown he sought a public links instead of one of the many clubs which would have been joyously opened to him. He provided himself with rection has not been confined to the shop with a check to pay Mr. Brown's an outfit and a book of rules, hired a caddy at the links and proceeded to set up his ball for the first stroke. After the usual feinting and limbering process he check is made out for \$10 more than the gave a mighty lunge at the ball and went dero on the death of the insurgent leader's Nine times out of ten this scheme will ing on the tee in imperturbable celluloid wildly over the top of it, leaving it reposmajesty.

"Tut! tut! tut!" exclaimed the bishop, mild, cierical dismay. "Tut! tut! tut!" Then he tried again, with yet more earnest and vigorous swings, and that time he plowed a hole in the ground ten inches Leonard believes that the man in the city away from the ball. "Tut! tut!" he

"Say, mister," warned the caddle nonalleged bonanza-a fake mining scheme, "you'll never loin to play golf wid dem

Tommy had been taken to church for the first time, and there was much about

"Muvver," he whispered. "Hush, dear," said his mother. "Wait until church is over." "But muvver, I want to know sumpin,"

"Well, you must wait, dear," said his mother. "I'm afwald I'll fordet, muvver," he

pleaded. "Very well, then, what is it?" said the good woman, bending down to catch the little chap's words. "What does dat minister wear his night-

gown for? Ain't he got any pajamas?"

asked Tommy. Persistent Advertising is the Road

New Books

MISS LIVINGSTON'S COMPANION. By Mary Dillon. 434 Pp. \$1.30 The Century

Bir Lionel, a young Englishman, and 'Mademoiselle Desloge," a charming and mysterious companion to the aristocratic Miss Livingston, meet in fashionable old New York. Against the fascination of the stately social life, there is projected s romance compounded of all the old familiar elements of love and hate, crime, false accusations, escape, pursuit, and all the picturesque deeds of valor. Many historie personages take their way through the pages of this book, and while there are some deviations from history, it does not detract from the interest of the story.

LEILA. By Antonio Fognazaro. 468 Pp. 81.35. George H. Doran & Co. This book was written at the end of a urbulent life, in which the patriotism of the author had been in constant conflict with his religious beliefs. The story concerns two lovers, caught in the whirlpool ignature, but contends that he did not of modernism and orthodoxy. The note of personal conflict runs all through. It is tense, idyllic and passionate and full of wonderful word pictures of Italian land-

> HEATHER AND PEAT. By A. D. Stewart. 312 Pp. \$1.20. Fleming H. Revell A tale of Scotch life, told with humor and pathos. Mr. Stewart is a new claimant to a place among the hand of writers who have interpreted Scottish life and character, and is individual in his characterisation and method.

FENELLA. By H. L. Stuart. 400 Pp. 41.20. Doubleday, Page & Co. Paul Ingram, mystic and dreamer, falls in love with a young girl, pure, fresh and

unwordly wise. For many weeks Ingram had basked in this new-found affection. There are many ways in which sharks but at the opening of the story he is driven prey upon banks. They are big game and to despair by the conviction that he must crooks realize that one haul from a bank give it up. Fenella does not understand him. From this point of separation the author works out the destinies of the man and woman.

THE MOVING FINGER. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. 301 Pp. \$1.35. Brown & Co. Oppenheim. 301 Pp. \$1.35. Brown & Co. The hero is an impoverished young man named Bertrand Saton, who is discovered by Henry Rochester, a wealthy member of Parliament, weaving a fanciful dream of life as he would like to live it. Rochester gives Saton sufficient money to support him for several years and tells him to go forth and "Don't be content with anything less than success. Succeed or make your code used by the national banks it would His first venture is a failure, but he has not the moral courage to take his benefactor's advice, and so lives on through many weird adventures, and finally returns to Rochester to report.

PRIEST AND LAYMAN. By Ada Carter. 317 Pp. \$1.20. Wessels & Bissell Com-

This book will appeal to thinkers, and the reader will find that history of David Kelman and his love for Lily holds his attention from beginning to end. The book is well written and the characterization strong and forceful,

Text Books. HORACE. SATIRE AND EPISTLES. Edited by Edward P. Morris. 493 Pp. \$1.25. American Book company.

In this edition emphasis is placed upon Spence did not return Saturday morning, the ailing person would write the doctor velope. The envelope was always the same from the language, or the verse, or the ut will pass through Omaha on his return would send blanks which were to be filled. color, The crook noticed these things and illusions. The delicate shades of thought After getting a full description of the in the rush of the busy hours as this man and the significance of the terms used by disease-how long the patient had been came into the bank, he stumbled at the the poet are brought out, and the obscure like it has ever been seen at a national en-

AMERICAN STATE GOVERNMENT, By Paul S. Reinsch. 473 Pp. \$2.25. Ginn & Co A source book on American state government. It makes accessible to the student be shot about 1,000 feet into the air, when Mexico. That country has always been a furnish this head cap," In this way the had failen. It all came back to him and documents, speeches and articles bearing the tri-colors of Old Glory will break out, land of romance. The people there have doctor hoped to avoid contact with the he remembered that the little man had on every important current phase or movement in American state government. The most significant matters in the most important states have been selected. Every selection is by some one official, or intimately connected with the matter con-

FIRST YEAR ALGEBRA. By William J. Milne. 221 Pp. \$0.85. American Book co

pany. In this book the pupil first learns the fundamental operations in connection with positive numbers only. Later he extends operations to negative numbers, thus meeting one difficulty at a time. The treatment throughout is based on the pupil's knowledge of arithmetic.

This volume describes the greatest achievements in American literature from colonial times to the present, placing emme the favor, or disfavor, with which my phasis not only upon men, but also upon of the congregation, save only that one period of American literature to the corbrought him in mind of Thomas Chaimers. been carefully brought out—and each period "I hurriedly exclaimed: 'Is that so?' in is illuminated by a brief survey of its his-

> MOLIERE LES FEMMES SAVANTES, Edited by Charles A. Eggart. 187 Pp. 40 cents. American Book company. In this edition of Moliere's entertaining

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STEVENSON'S INLAND VOYAGE AND TRAVELS WITH A DONKEY. Edited by Gilbert Sykes Blakely. 908 Pp. 40 cents. American Book company.

This volume presents two of Stevenson's most interesting series of sketches, which are specified for reading in the college entrance requirements in English for 1913-1915. Mr. Blakely gives in the introduction a brief account of Stevenson's life.

SELECTIONS FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT, Compiled and edited by Henry Nelson Snyder. 210 Pp. 30 cents. Ginn & Co. These selections include characteristic passages from both the prose and the

poetry of the Old Testament. They are representative of the various types of Biblical style and form and in such fullness as to give a definite conception of the essential qualities of Old Testament thought and history.



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