

# FITZGERALD DRY GOODS CO.

1023-1029 O St.

Lincoln, Nebr.

## FIFTY CENTS SAVED

on every dollar spent here for Dry Goods. This special selling, beginning Monday morning, will open up unbounded opportunities for making money by saving it. This will be the place to spend in order that you may save.

### FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS

Every dress pattern includes as many yards as are required to make the latest style dresses. 5 to 7 yards.

#### \$5.93 PATTERNS.

46 in silke, wool Bayadere  
46 in Bengoline cords  
46 " French coverts  
46 " " novelties  
46 " crepon black  
46 " " Ponsello black  
46 " imported soliel black  
46 " mohair crepon black  
52 " fancy colored crepon  
45 " imported mohair  
54 " French broadcloth  
40 " blanket plaids  
46 " heavy twilled suitings  
Patterns at this price include all dress goods to \$10.00 a pattern. Choice \$5.98.

#### \$4.90 PATTERNS.

52 in French coverts  
54 " " broadcloth  
44 " Priestley plain blacks  
44 " " fancy blacks  
46 " silk and wool Bayaderes  
46 " Bengaline plaids  
46 " Granite cloth plain colors  
46 " canvas cloth plain colors  
52 " heavy twilled suitings  
46 " French poplins black.  
50 " imported novelties black

42 " figured soliel black  
46 " in fine twill French serges  
Patterns at this price include all dress goods from \$6.00 to \$8.50 a pattern. Choice \$4.90.

#### \$2.49 PATTERNS.

38 in all wool suitings  
38 " heavy figured novelties  
38 " figured blacks  
38 " all wool henrietta  
46 " " serge  
38 " figured brilliantine  
38 " changeable novelties  
38 " Jamestown  
Patterns at this price include all dress to \$3.50 a pattern. Choice \$2.49.

#### BLACK SATINS.

12 yds 20 in all silk satin duchesse, a full dress pattern worth \$10.00 for \$8.50.  
11 yds 24 in all silk satin duchesse, a full dress pattern worth \$11 for \$9.  
11 yds 25 in all silk satin duchesse, good quality, will do excellent service worth \$15, at \$10.75.

#### LININGS.

Best shirt cambric 4c, solicia worth 12½¢ a yard at 7½¢. All linen canvas worth 15c at 10c. All linen canvas ex-

tra heavy, worth 20c for 15c. Commo-dore suitings, latest in linings per yard 20c.

#### \$3.75 PATTERNS.

46 in imported French serge all colors.  
45 " heavy twilled " " "  
52 " broadcloth all colors  
50 " fancy black  
46 " cheviot serge  
46 " figured brilliantine  
46 " " black brilliantine  
46 " plain brilliantine  
38 " Bengaline silk thread  
38 " Jamestown novelties  
Patterns at this price include all dress goods from \$4.50 to \$5.75 a pattern. Choice \$3.75.

#### \$2.98 PATTERNS.

38 in all wool figured black  
46 " French serge all colors  
46 " all wool novelties black  
38 " colored crepon  
40 " all wool gray  
38 " Jamestown  
38 " all wool suitings  
52 " stone serges  
38 " corded brilliantine  
48 " figured " "  
46 " plain " "

Duncan should be its contribution to the war relief work, and at brief notice she hurried to Montauk.

Besides being the secretary and visitant of the association, Miss Duncan is a prominent member of the Woman's club of the establishment—the Looking Forward Club—and that organization co-operated at once with enthusiasm in her work at Montauk. The club had been eager to contribute its share toward caring for the sick soldiers, and before Miss Duncan started a meeting was called at which it was voted to reinforce her efforts in the most substantial way. A sum of money was appropriated, and more pledged, to be used when needed.

Miss Duncan has just returned from her stay in the hospital at Montauk, and is full of her interesting experiences. "It was, of course, very different," she says, "from that in my usual routine of work. When I first went down I was put on a critical case in one of the wards. A pitifully sick soldier, whose sufferings I could only partially alleviate and which were ended in a few days, was my first charge. After his death, I was transferred to the department which provided for the care of the nurses. This in the great stress of nursing the soldiers had been necessarily handicapped, and to my lot fell the pleasant task of assisting in bettering the service. There was plenty of supplies in the way of food and comforts for the nurses, but it had not been possible to put them in systematic relation to those for whom they were intended. A detail of soldiers who were able to do some light work was supplied, and we went to work carry-

ing out plans already made for their comfort, but not yet put through. The nurses were quartered in tents, each holding usually about sixteen—eight in the front compartment and eight in the rear, with a central wash room between. My soldiers made screens to secure privacy for the baths, upon which nurses so much rely when on duty, and in many other ways improved their quarters. The comfort of the nurses is recognized to be one of the important things of all hospital service, but in the early days at Montauk it was not possible to care for them properly.

"The Looking Forward club kept me supplied with whatever things I sent for. They sent delicacies as the need was indicated to them, nothing being more grateful than the cases of grape juice and cologne which came down. The demand for cooling drinks to those fever consumed sufferers was something that could not be appreciated until actually witnessed. We had plenty of ice to cool the drinks, and they were taken with avidity. Some of the club's money I used in a more material but not less effective way, I think, one day when I was on my way to New York to bring in to the hospital a nurse who had succumbed to her work at Montauk. She was so sick that I put her in the parlor car at Montauk, into which entered also a sick soldier, accompanied by his mother. It was evident that he was hardly able to take the trip, and he sank down into one of the cushioned chairs with a sigh of relief. His mother looked scarcely less tired than he in her anxiety, and both evidently found the comfort of their seats grateful. When the conductor came

through, however, he was obliged to demand an additional fifty cents from each. This was evidently beyond their means and the poor mother asked the brakeman to come and help her move her son into the other car. I thought that a dollar of the club's money could not be better expended than in keeping the two weary travellers where they were, and I put it to that use. Every one who went to Montauk in any capacity must have been struck with the many opportunities offered for individual assistance. I, as almoner of the Looking Forward Club, felt proud, and grateful at the same time, that I was often thus enabled to give the benefit at the moment of its great need."

Although a native of Illinois, Miss Duncan's life was passed in Canada until she came to New York Hospital. She is a clear-eyed, clear-headed young woman of most attractive personality, and endowed in a marked degree with that cheerful magnetism that is peculiarly comforting and refreshing in the sick-room. Miss Duncan is very proud of the Looking Forward Club, and the club has reason to be proud of Miss Duncan.—Margaret Hamilton Welch in the Bazar.

The regular meeting of the City Improvement society was held in the Union-Commercial club parlors Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Webster reported on the waste paper scattered about the high school grounds. The pupils are careless about throwing away the wrappings from their lunches. In the discussion which followed it was shown that the janitors in some cities are held responsible for all untidiness of the

school grounds. No reports were given by the chairman of the other committee.

The subject of the battered waste cans was brought before the meeting. It was ordered that these cans be stored and straightened at the expense of the society. The maker was willing to do the work at a nominal cost. Wednesday being an inconvenient day or so many of the ladies, it was proposed to change the day of meeting to Thursdays, in hopes of a larger attendance.

Notice was called to the improvements made in various parts of the city by property holders. Special mention was made of the lots cornering on G and Eighteenth streets, which have lately changed hands, and have been transformed from an unsightly overgrown place to a marvel of neatness and order.

The following names were received for membership: Mesdames A. W. Field, A. H. Waterhouse, M. E. McKinnon and S. B. Pound.

The society adjourned to meet at the same place at 10 a. m. Thursday, two weeks hence.

The opening meeting of the second year of the Syracuse Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Godding, Saturday, October 1. Roll call was responded to by vacation events and the first historical study of the year was presented by Mrs. Horne. English history from the primitive inhabitants to close of the reign of Elizabeth will furnish work during the winter. The club starts with a membership of twenty-four and the enthusiasm manifested indicates a prosperous season.

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