

BRUTAL AND BARBAROUS.

(Continued from First Page)

receives from his Corporal, in the majority of cases, the additional admonition that "the less you see the easier it will be for you to avoid trouble, and that the ground is the place needing the most careful watching." In other words, the sentry understands that he is to see nothing, of course, if he does see anything by mistake or accident he is in honor bound to report it. So the plebe has a way in walking a guard tour, of sauntering by a tent in which he suspects something illegal is going on and remarking that he will glance at it on his next turn. The warning is sufficient, and in the time he returns all is straightened out and there is nothing to report. It is a case of official orders being carried out to the letter and placing of the sentries in the street and withdrawing them from the regular posts that the recent pranks in the artillery park have been possible. The fusillade fired by plebes in camp was not done through desire on their part, because detection was certain, and detection meant many demerits and severe punishment, but because they were ordered to fire the blanks which were ordered to be fired. It was not a case of "persuasion," as correspondents of New York papers allege. It was simply another case of avoiding "trouble."

These facts make one think that there is some fable in "cadet honor," much lauded and emphasized though it is. It is as bad to act as it is to tell one. And the sentry acts in such conscientious avoidance of his whole duty. He certainly does not play the part of the true soldier in that he does not carry out faithfully his second general order, which reads: "To walk my post in a military manner, keeping constantly on the alert, observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing." This is one of the general orders by which every sentry knows himself bound when on post.

Along the line of outwitted official orders the cadets are enjoying yet the recollection of the "cadet honor" of recent date. When scarlet fever broke out in camp the fever cases were taken to the hospitals and the tentmates of the unfortunates were quarantined in barracks. The vigilance of the officers did not extend thither and the quarantined plebe soon envied the lot of his unfortunate fevered brothers. All new cadets are subject to such treatment. Some get more than others; once in awhile there is one who gets none at all. But this is never the case with an "army boy," whose father is of high standing. It matters not whether the cadet's parent daily risks his life among the Filipinos and writes a page of history with his sword, or whether the family claims generations of Generals, with a silent Captain at the head. It makes no difference save that it makes the plebe's lot harder. It likewise makes no difference to the upper classmen if the plebe be a foreigner, English, acquiring education according to Act of Congress by courtesy of the United States Government. He is braced, bullied and bothered quite as much as any other.

Such in brief is a summary of the hazing practices carried on in our national military academy. Such is the meaning which is "conducive to good feeling, and which, if practiced elsewhere, would allay the hue and cry" on the subject. This in detail is what is referred to when the newspapers speak of taking new measures to suppress hazing at West Point.

The authorities have made, and are making, earnest efforts to stamp out hazing, and it is with a view of rendering aid to them in their work that this leaf of cadet life is turned to view. Inquiries made after the receipt of the communication have brought out additional details and statements the identity of the authors of which are withheld for the same reason as the name of the writer of the communication is withheld.

The "Sun" has the names of twenty-five young men, cadets, from as many different States, who have been in the "victims," "stretching," "box holding," "wooden willying" and "chaining," and in some of their cases the sweat baths were added. The "Sun" is informed that "one could hardly go amiss in naming any one of the fourth class as having been subjected to nearly all the forms of hazing." Therefore the publication of the names of the "Sun" would only tend to alarm and cause pain. Further, under the "code of honor" in vogue at the academy, each cadet would be bound to deny that he had been hazed, and the mere publication of his name would subject him to the suspicion of having "told tales" and would add to his suffering as a plebe.

A single instance will illustrate how the "code of honor" holds the cadets. Through some hook or crook the name of a cadet who had been hazed until he had convulsions came to the authorities. A court of inquiry was at once ordered. The cadet was brought, and he denied that he had been hazed. His attention was then called to the rules of the academy, the first being absolute and instant obedience to orders. The question was then put to him again. He was asked if he was ordered to answer. He was informed that the commandant ordered him to answer, and then he answered that he had been hazed. Other questions were asked. Each time he asked if the questions were an order and he was informed that it was, and he obeyed by answer-

ing until it came to telling the names of the men who had hazed him or caused his hazing. He was informed that the commandant ordered him to tell the names. He replied that the commandant could not force him to incriminate himself under the rules, and he did not answer. The rules are that a man who is hazed shall report the fact at once to the officers, together with the names of the men who do the hazing. Failure to so report makes the victim of the hazing equally guilty. The court of inquiry came to naught.

On the day that the communication printed above was written there was a youth in the cadets' hospital suffering from a broken jaw. His offense was that he laughed at something a "yearling" said. He was called out. The yearling and the bruiser, after making his face as much as he could, broke his jaw with a punch. At the hospital the victim was asked how the injury had happened. He said he had fallen, or something of that kind. The cadets undergoing punishment at the academy at the present time for firing guns in their tents at night. These cadets, the "Sun" is informed, were forced to fire their guns by the upper classmen. If any one of them had refused he would have been called out in the morning and would have had to stand a licking from the best bruisers in the class.

One of the cadets who had been treated in the most brutal fashion and who has been hazed into convulsions no less than three times, is the son of one of the general officers. A man who is to-day fighting for his country. The son of another great General, a man whose memory the whole nation honors, was forced, according to the "Sun's" informant, to take part in the hazing of this youth. The "Sun's" informant, in the morning, following specific instances of hazing a cadet, a bright young man from Illinois, was forced to "qualify" on pie and immediately afterward on returning to camp was "eagled" 250 times. After this he went on parade. He fell in the ranks and fell on his face. He was sent to the hospital. The incident was reported.

A cadet from Pennsylvania was hazed at the same time that the General's son mentioned above was hazed. Sickness ensued with vomiting. A cadet from New Hampshire hazed at the same "soiree" had convulsions. The cadet who was hazed, as told above, was previous to that happening, the victim of a sweat bath which lasted twenty minutes. In that time he lost six pounds.

A cadet from Michigan had a similar experience. A cadet from Alabama was hazed and hung on a stretcher until he was driven into hysterics. A cadet from New Jersey was "eagled" 450 times. The record for "eagling" had been 400. It was held by the son of one of the most famous Generals in the Civil War. This New Jersey cadet was compelled to add fifty to the record.

A cadet from Louisville was hazed until sickness laid him up in the hospital. Of the other instances where names have been furnished to the "Sun" with the information that the boys had been "eagled," "stretched," "wooden-willyed" and "chained" one victim is from Mississippi, two from Iowa, two are from Missouri, two are appointments at New York, one from Maine, one from New York, one from Illinois and one from Connecticut.

Even the wards of the nation, according to information furnished to the "Sun," have been similarly treated. These are cadets who are sent here from South America, countries not educated, their expenses being paid by the Government from which they come. The "camp," during which the hazing takes place, will continue until August 28th. The cadets then go into barracks—New York Sun.

**Dropping Into French.** "Evidently," said the carpenter, "that is a secret dossier." "To what do you refer?" asked his assistant. "The file that I can't find," replied the carpenter, who had made his own inquiries as to the meaning of words used in the Dreyfus trial—Chicago Post.

**Steadfastness of the Elephant.** An old elephant taken into battle on the plains of India was a standard bearer, and carried on his huge back the mahout, the ensign, the rallying point of the Poona host. At the beginning of the fight he lost his master. The "mahout," or driver, had just given the word to halt, when he received a fatal wound and fell to the ground, where he lay under a heap of slain. The obedient elephant stood still while the battle closed around him and the standard he carried. He never stirred a foot, refusing to advance or retire, as the conflict became hotter and fiercer, until the Mahattas, seeing the standard still flying steadily in its place, refused to believe that the mahout was dead, and rallied around the elephant round the colors. And all this while, amid the din of battle, the patient animal stood straining its ears to catch the sound of that voice it would never hear again. At length the tide of conquest left the field free. The Mahattas swept on in pursuit of the flying foe, but the elephant, like a rock, stood there, with the dead and dying around, and the ensign waving in its place. For three days and nights it remained where its master had given the command to halt. No bribe or threat could move it. They then sent a village of 100 miles away, and brought the mahout's little son. The noble hero seemed then to remember how the driver had sometimes given his authority to the little child, and immediately, with all the shatteredappings clinging as he went, paced quietly and slowly away.—New York Press.

**Women in Uncle Sam's Service.** Women are eligible for appointment to many branches of the Government service upon precisely the same conditions as men. The question of sex does not enter into the matter when there are vacant positions which are open to women. At the present time there are one-sixth as many women as men in the service. The prejudice that formerly existed against the appointment of women is disappearing, and in 1898, of 418 persons appointed to positions in the departments at Washington, 190 were females. In addition to clerical capacities, women are appointed assistant microscopists, nurses, translators, teachers, matrons, telegraph operators, stenographers and typewriters, and to places requiring skill and unskilled workers. As assistant microscopists they have the first chance of selection, there being always a demand for capable women in this line.—Barton Cheney, in Ladies' Home Journal.

**The Best Prescription for Malaria** and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a palatable form. No cure—no pay. Price, 75 cents.

**AIR TIGHT HEATERS**  
Best in the world for wood and coal.

**\$ AND UP**  
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson  
221-223 J STREET.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Postoffice at Sacramento November 27, 1899.

**LADIES' LIST.**  
Angus, Miss Lou  
Arndt, Mrs. Annie  
Barrickio, Mrs. May  
Bennett, Mrs. Lucy  
Bishop, Miss Gussie  
Blair, Mrs. Ellen  
Broton, Mrs. John  
Carrill, Miss N. J.  
Cardinet, Mrs. E.  
Chadwick, Miss M. E.  
Chambers, Mrs. C.  
Dathie, Mrs. Minnie  
Dawes, Miss Leah  
Derezo, Mrs. W.  
Flexman, Mrs. T.  
Fowler, Mrs. Grace  
Fredericks, Mrs. A.  
Furnish, Mrs. Lucy  
Glen, Mrs. C.  
Grove, Louisa  
Hahn, Mrs.  
Hackett, Mrs. L. W.  
Harris, Mrs. C. B.  
Hass, Mrs. Fred C.  
Henry, Mrs. Nell  
Herrill, Mrs. E.  
Hovzels, Mrs. Henry  
Johnston, Mrs. S.  
Lauder, Miss Grace  
Lawrence, Mrs. B.  
Leclair, Mrs. E.  
Lewis, Mrs. W.  
Lyon, Miss Melissa  
Mack, Mrs. Harriet

**GENTLEMEN'S LIST.**  
Agen, Thos.  
Allen, Frank  
Anderson, Alfred  
Baldwin, C. E.  
Bathwell, James  
Bateheler, Wm. S.  
Beason, John  
Beasley, Charles  
Belmour, Harry  
Benson, J. H.  
Bragg, William  
Brown, T. L.  
Burke, Edward P.  
Burke, Wm. W.  
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs.  
Casselman, E.  
Case, J. F.  
Cavler, Adolph  
Cress, Zebey  
Chickman, M.  
Clark, W. W.  
Cok, James  
Cone, W. W.  
Cook, Geo. H.  
Corrill, Wm.  
Covey, Wm. M.  
Davis, William  
Diehlheim, August  
Dowling, J. C.  
Ebbert, Mr.  
Ely, Chas.  
Fuller, Henry  
Fuller, Philo  
Garrison, Arnold  
Griffin, T. W.  
Griffin, T. W.  
Hagerman, S.  
Hagmiller, George  
Hastwell, Edilson  
Harris, G. W.  
Harmon, Edgar  
Hart, A.  
Hencken, Wm.  
Henderson, Wm.  
Hoge, John T.  
Hofman, G. (4)  
Holman, James  
Howard, Grant  
Hurry, Jas. S.  
Jameson, Jeff (2)  
Johnson, Edd

**FOREIGN.**  
Paolo Di Grazia  
Augusto Charpentier

**JAPANESE.**  
P. Yishinoka  
Mr. Nakano

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
Vacaville Preserving Co. (2)  
The Fruit World

**THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS.**  
Will G. Darling  
Mrs. Anna Nelson  
Mrs. Charlie Hexter  
Mrs. Rose Schmitt  
A. R. Johnston

**THOMAS FOX, Postmaster.**

Kindness is a precious oil that makes the crushing wheels of care seem lighter.—Eugene Field.

"Be strong in the battle of life."  
Health, necessary to win life's battles, comes only with absolutely pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood specific for both sexes and all ages.

Our delicatessen department will serve you with the best roasted pigs, turkeys and chickens, and all kinds of salads made of the very best materials only, ready for your table. The Pacific, J. near Eighth street.

**YOUR EYESIGHT**  
Can suffer greater and more permanent injury by the wearing of glasses not suited to your eyes than in any other way. Our examinations are made on strictly scientific principles and the results obtained are absolutely correct.

**CHINN, Optician,**  
526 K STREET.

**LINDLEY'S**  
**CHERUB**  
**TEA**  
A dozen years on this market and always the same.

**TURKEYS**  
**For Thanksgiving**  
Turkeys will be fine, fat and well flavored this year and we will have the very finest.

**Curtis & Co.'s Market,**  
308 K STREET,  
half a block below Weinstein, Lubin & Co.

**A RIG.**  
WHEN YOU WANT TO HIRE ONE for any purpose—for a pleasure trip about town or a business trip to the mountains—come here. We have the best of horses and vehicles to let at lowest prices.

**VISU STABLES—A. H. ANDERSON,**  
N. E. Cor. Eleventh and J.

**LESS THAN A MONTH**  
Christmas is less than a month away.  
This store is full of the prettiest and newest things of the jewelry world.  
You are welcome to come and look and price and find out all about these things.

**KLUNE & FLOBERG,**  
JEWELERS,  
528 K Street.

See Our  
Kaleidoscopic  
Show Window  
Toy Display

THE NONPAREIL STORE.

MANIFOLD ATTRACTIONS HERE  
And Unusual Saving Opportunities This Week.

Not only for this week, but on until the Christmas day will this store prove to be brimful of interest to the army of Sacramento shoppers. A pleasant, helpful and profitable place to visit, for this store is the abiding place of helpfulness and economy and no matter how perplexing the matter of deciding on what shall I give has been, that perplexity cannot long beset you here amidst the great assortment of holiday merchandise so fairly priced which will surround you on every hand. Gift goods here for the young, the middle aged and the old; for dwellers in humble cottage or stately mansion, and the same homelike courtesy and careful attention is guaranteed to all.

Down Stairs in Our Toy Section.

Interest increases each day. Many are availing themselves of the superior opportunities early Christmas shopping affords. It's our patron's convenience we look to in advocating early selection and purchase. There's goods in plenty and service ample which performs our part. Your comfort and complete satisfaction from deliberate and quiet choosing is the part we would aid you in.

Our Stock is Now Complete

No matter what the want may be we can supply it, from the smallest tin toy and the tiniest doll clear through the long list of new toys and the dear old ones made better; the blocks and cubes, the juvenile A B C books, and games and those which interest the older heads; the toys which go by steam and electricity. The glittering array of tree ornaments and the large line of wheel goods, all new this season, all priced the fairest and lowest. Make this the children's week to look and choose, then make your buying trip at once, and the worry is over in that line.

Leather Goods.

A gift of leather goods is always acceptable, useful and appropriate, something everyone has use for, something serviceable. Our line of ladies' purses, chateaines, slooping bags and pocket books is very complete. We have them in seal, alligator and morocco, in various colors, shapes and sizes, plain or trimmed with aluminum, sterling silver or stamped, at prices to suit all. Also club bags, valises, men's dress suit cases, etc., in a variety of colors and leathers.



The block bottom combination purse and card case is especially adapted for the Western trade, having a stiff bottom that will hold \$5 or more without losing its shape. Prices, 75c, \$1, \$1.25.

Ladies' combination purse and card case, from 50c to \$3.50.

Paragon purses, of solid leather, and with one fold they prove perfectly safe for carrying small gold or silver. Their durability is another feature that we highly recommend. Prices, 25c, 45c, 50c, according to size.

Coin purses, 10c, 15c, 25c. Extra fine head coin purses, 35c.

Sterling Silver Novelties.

Our assortment is large and varied in this pretty white metal goods. All handsomely chased and engraved, and unique in pattern. A gift of this kind is a lasting one, always appreciated and of sterling worth. Useful as well as ornamental articles are comprised in the assortment. These are desk, manure and table articles, jewelry ornaments and novelties innumerable. We list a few:

- Paper Knives, Book Marks, Ink Scratchers, Letter Openers, Letter Scales, Odor Bottles, Nail Polisher, Nail Files, Button Hooks, Shoe Horns, Cigar Cutters, Match Boxes, Hat Markers, Coat Hangers, Stamp Boxes, Whisk Brooms, Bonnet Brushes, Hair Brushes, Combs, etc.

All silver mounted and popularly priced. Inspect our stock at first case to left of entrance.

The Holiday Handkerchiefs Are Here Galore

Our holiday trade in handkerchiefs last year was big. It'll be bigger this year. We've made bigger preparations, too, and bigger preparations with us means buying of such magnitude as must in turn make lower prices, and the price range is from 4c each to \$15 each.

At 25c Each you can choose from about 300 dozen kerchiefs which have just come marked and placed in stock. They're dandy, and in stock, some hemstitched, some with the scalloped border. All sheer, crisp, new goods.

**An Assortment** also just to hand of new effects in lace handkerchiefs, round centers of pure linen; edged by hand with fine Meshlin inserting and lace. Very handsome and fine. Priced, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35.

**Silk Handkerchiefs** of the fine Japanese silk sort, hemstitched and with pretty silk embroidered initial in corner. Priced, 25c each.

THE GREAT SHOE SALE

Will be one of the most important and attractive incidents of the week. Several hundred pair of high class shoes for ladies', misses' and children's wear are comprised in the various lots which will be placed at your disposal at the unusual and astonishingly low prices which are here quoted. These goods are from the best manufacturers in America—not an inferior article in the lots. We particularize in items which follow. Every reduction exact as quoted. Read how you profit—Come to this sale.

**Regular \$6 Values**  
**Fine Dress Kid Shoes At \$2.48**

This lot is from one of our best grades of women's vied kid dress shoes, plain black fine toe cap, seamless foxed, medium round (coin) toe, with the genuine L. XV. stitched heels; good assortment of sizes and widths.

**Regular \$5 Values**  
**Fine Dress Kid Shoes At \$2.48**

This lot of women's shoes includes about a dozen different styles from our best \$5 shoes—mostly for fine dress wear. A few heavy soles for street use. All are handsewed and made by the well known manufacturers, Wright, Peters & Co.; sizes, 2 1/2 to 8; mostly narrow and medium wide widths.

**Regular \$4 Values**  
**Fine Dress Kid Shoes At \$2.48**

There is over 200 pairs in this lot of women's fine black vied kid button shoes; some in black imperial cloth top, others all kid; stylishly foxed; coin toe, and every pair hand sewed. All sizes and widths.

**Regular \$2.50 Values**  
**Fine Dress Kid Shoes At \$1.45**

About 100 pairs in this lot of women's fine kid foxed, button style shoes; fine diagonal cloth tops, a few kid tops only; on very neat round toe, flexible sole. These goods not made up exactly to order, hence the ridiculously low price—\$1.45 pair.

**Regular \$5 Values**  
**Fine Kid Oxfords At \$2.48**

A rare opportunity to purchase women's high grade, best quality kid or patent leather oxford ties, at less than half their actual worth; made on pretty, long vamp, narrow toe last, with L. XV. heels; a fair run of widths and sizes for early comers.

**Children's \$1.50 Values**  
**School and Dress Shoes At 98c**

This lot includes fully a dozen different styles of high grade shoes, both for school and dress wear, lace and button style, in a fair run of sizes. Children's shoes are always in demand, and this is one of our strongest offerings in their line.

**Children's \$2.25 Values**  
**Fine Dress Shoes At \$1.50**

Patent leather and French bronze kid fine dress shoes, in sizes 5 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 11, compose this lot; they've a neat round coin toe, and are in all widths.

**Misses' \$2 Values**  
**Fine School Shoes At \$1.23**

Four large lots encompassed in one in this remarkable offering viz.: all kid lace, cloth top, button and fine Russian coltskin, in either lace or button style; all on neat round (coin) toe; sizes, 1 1/2 to 2, and the wanted widths.

**Women's Gowns—Flannelette, Priced 50c.**  
are those of the cream ground sort, with hair line stripes of pink, blue, tan, etc., in contrast single or in clusters. They're regular sizes, Mother Hubbard style, trimmed at yoke and on collar with neat wash braid.

**HOSIERY.**  
A visit to our hosiery section means an introduction to the best values in all classes of hosiery at prices which only cash and the great quantities purchased by us can give you. We've the fancy sorts which fashion favors anew, the cotton plain or fleeced, and the wool to the finest of cashmere. For ladies, misses and children.

**33 1/2c Per Pair** three pair for \$1, supplies a splendid heavy weight 2x2 ribbed black wool hose for women's wear. They have the merino or cotton mixed spliced heel and toes which adds to their durability.

**25c Per Pair.** furnishes children's and misses' fast black wool hose, 2x2 ribbed, heavy, soft and warm, long in the legs and durable; sizes 6 to 9.

**33 1/2c THE PAIR,** 3 pair for \$1, buys misses' and children's extra heavy and fine wool hose, same style as quoted above in better quality.

**Boys' Golf Caps** for school wear; are of the navy blue flannel sort, with visor to shade the eyes. They're a pretty shape and neatly made. Priced, 25c.

**Navy Tams.** Regular man o'war'smen's style, of navy flannel, are for little folks' wear. Either boys or girls, are neat and nobby style. Priced, 25c and 50c each.

**Child's Underwear.** Natural gray, 3/4 wool, soft, warm, comfortable and durable, seams in vest finished flat, and drawers to match ribbed from the knee down. All sizes, 24 to 32. Priced, 50c the garment.

**Women's Wool Underwear, \$1.25 garment.** Vests with pants to match compose this line; they're all wool natural gray and a heavy flat weave, with finished seams. Comfortable and durable.

**Women's Ecru Fleeced Vests, 50c each.** You'll find a comfort and warmth almost equal to wool in these heavy and heavily fleeced form fitting knitted garments, besides an extra value at the price.

**Cotton Knit Petticoats at 50c Each** are of the very heavy ribbed knit sort in solid colors—navy blue, red and black. They fall below the knee, impart as much warmth and give as much service for ordinary wear as do the better sorts.

Big Sale in Domestic Section Tuesday Morning At 8:30 o'clock.

Special Values at \$10

These suits are of wool chevrot homespun and rich Venetian suiting, two of the highly favored Winter fabrics. They're faultlessly tailored, have fly front jackets, silk lined, with stitched tailcoat seams and around edge. The habit cut skirts, properly lined, bound and correct in hang. You've a choice from shades of castor, brown, grays, royal, navy, tan and black. Values unapproached at \$10.

**\$5.00 Plaid Skirts**  
**Reduced to \$3.95.**  
Stylish in sort and stylish in cut. They're the camel hair effect plaid, medium and large, in color combinations of brown, blue, white and black. Well lined and bound, perfect in hang and sweep.

**Women's Heavy Kersey Capes.**  
**Special at \$5.00.**  
The most durable and stylish cloth capes shown this season, and never equaled at \$5. They're shown in a rich tan shade, in navy blue, brown and black, are severely tailored with clusters of self straps so applied as to cause a flounce or double cape effect. The raw edge is self faced and double stitched. They're warm and slightly garments at a popular price.

**Fancy Mixed Suitings, 50c yard.**  
Fabrics at this popular price are selected in a wide range and with as much care as to style and worthiness as are our higher priced weaves. Some particularly rich and pretty effects are shown in herringbone stripes, Oxford checks, invisible plaids, camel hairs and a high novelty in two-toned crepons, 38 and 40 inch widths, all wool and silk and wool mixed, combining the new Winter shades, browns, blues, grays, greens, garnet, castor, helio, etc.

**Black Wool Chevrots**  
stand in high favor with dress goods sellers at this season, being sought for as are serges for their never failing dependability. The grades here quoted are steam shrunk and sponged—that means they'll not shrink or spot when you're caught in a rain storm—are 32 inches wide in several styles. The plain sort, wide wales, rain drap, herringbone and camel hair. Priced accordingly, at 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 the yard.

**Satin Venetians, Special \$1.25 per yard.**  
One of the most popular of this season's weaves. A rich satin finished fabric of pure wool, 48 inches wide and in all the best shades of tans, browns, bluettes, navy, myrtle, olive and hunter's green. A value never before offered for less than \$1.50 a yard. For a handsome afternoon toilet there is no more desirable fabric to be found.

**Rich Black Crepons.**  
A few new and select designs in these handsome and stylish fabrics have just been received from New York. They are in skirt and suit lengths only and are in those rich luster mohair blister, effects. Handsome and exclusive designs, priced at \$2.50 and \$3 per yard.

**Children's Fine Kersey Jackets, Ages 2 to 12 years**  
**Special \$3.15**  
These are stylish reefer jackets for the young folks, in colors red, navy, brown, etc., have neat, small collar at neck and large new shaped collar forming cape and adding to the warmth of garment, trimmed fancy with fancy braid. Also trimmed on sleeve and with large buttons on front. Special at \$3.15.

**Children's Heavy Kersey Jackets, Ages 2 to 12 years**  
**Special \$3.15**  
These are stylish reefer jackets for the young folks, in colors red, navy, brown, etc., have neat, small collar at neck and large new shaped collar forming cape and adding to the warmth of garment, trimmed fancy with fancy braid. Also trimmed on sleeve and with large buttons on front. Special at \$3.15.

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**Children's Heavy Kersey Jackets, Ages 2 to 12 years**  
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