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JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE
Laces, Embroideries,
Ribbons, Underwear,
Gloves, Etc.

A Store That Is Never Crowded
The greatest store in the world, and it is never crowded. Over two million shoppers through it every month and every day in the month.
Each shopper has the entire store to himself. Each gets all the attention of all the store all the time. He does not wait for a busy or careless clerk. He is waited on by the proprietor at the moment when the proprietor is at his best.
This store is McClure's—the Market-Place of the World. The customer sits down in the quiet of his own library, looks over the display of all the goods in that great Market-Place and makes his selection.
All news stands, 10c, \$1 a year
McClure's Magazine
64-60 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

LIBERAL TERMS
DIAMONDS
ON CREDIT
WILK & CO.
316 N. COLLETT AV.

ACTRESS IS NIECE OF GENERAL MILES

Miss Margaret Miles, who plays the important double role of Mrs. Spruceby, the head of the seminary, and the "high priestess of the Sacred Cat," in "A Son of Rest," at the Bijou this week, is a niece of General Nelson A. Miles, and this circumstance a year ago attracted considerable attention, "but it is an old story now," says Miss Miles, who now regards herself as a full-fledged actress. "You needn't mention it, for I want to be noticed" by the papers now on my merits. Last season I was in the chorus, you know, and it was different.
Still, Miss Miles is very proud of her relationship to the general, and does not doubt in the least that if the Russians had sent for him they would have defeated the Japs. Miss Miles is also proud that she is from Boston, and does not understand why there seems to be so little interest here in the west, concerning things of culture and learning. "It's all New York," she says, "and dear old Boston is so much nicer." However, she admits that to like Boston is an acquired taste. "One's got to know the town first," she explains.

LIVED THREE LIVES

Dr. Alice B. Stockham Has Been Physician, Author and Home-Maker.
Dr. Alice B. Stockham, who is to lecture here next Wednesday, may be said to have lived three lives in her three score years and ten, having been a successful physician, author and homemaker.
While still a young girl she showed special aptitude for nursing, and at the age of eighteen, while a country school teacher, she met Mrs. Emma R. Coe, the first woman law student in this country, and was advised by her to study medicine. Having a reputation for culture and from friends, Alice Bunker, at the age of twenty, entered the Eclectic college of Cincinnati, and graduated in a class of over three hundred, of whom only eight were women. She also studied hydrotherapy at various water-cure institutions.
In 1856 she married Dr. G. H. Stockham, whom she met while in college, and together they began practice in Lafayette, Ind. While practicing her profession, house-keeping and bringing up her children, Dr. Alice maintained high ideals for herself and her patients, and seeing the wreckage and ruin that was being wrought by the teaching of the "widest circle." In 1859 she was the guest of Tolstol, and the count and countess became interested in translating "Tokology" into Russian and later into Swedish, French and German.
Dr. Stockham has been a traveler in the far east, and has studied the conditions of women and educational systems wherever she has gone. Her later years have been devoted to writing and lecturing, with the desire to bring to her sister women and to all humanity the fruits of her lifetime of study and labor.

BOTH FOOD AND MEDICINE.

We like best to call Scott's Emulsion a food-medicine. It is a term that aptly describes the character and action of our Emulsion. More than a medicine—more than a food, yet combining the vital principles of both. It is for this reason that Scott's Emulsion has a distinct and special value in all wasting diseases. There is nothing better to remedy the troubles of imperfect growth and delicate health in children. The action of Scott's Emulsion is just as effective in treating weakness and wasting in adults.

City News
CHARITIES HAD BUSY DECEMBER
TOTAL OF 1,350 PERSONS DEALT WITH IN MONTH.

Over Half This Number Were Families in Distress Circumstances Because of Sickness—Wife Desertion Also a Large Cause of Suffering—Charitable Agency Effective.

After a year of record breaking the Associated Charities ended the year 1905 with the biggest December's work on its records. The report presented to the board of directors yesterday by Manager E. D. Solenberg showed that 415 families, representing a total of 1,350 persons, were dealt with during the month. December, 1904, is the month coming nearest to this record, with 400 cases.

Out of the 415 cases dealt with, forty-nine were tuberculosis patients who received attention from the visiting nurses. Over half of the total numbers of families looked after were in destitute circumstances because of sickness. Wife desertion also showed a decided increase as a cause of poverty.
The provident savings fund, largely made up of money deposited with agents of the association by children at the various schools, was increased \$1,500 and 400 new depositors were added to the list. There was also a marked increase in co-operation on the part of churches and other charitable or semi-charitable organizations. The number of churches co-operating, sixty-five, was about twice that of those which joined in the December work in 1904.

The year's record shows that 2,300 cases were dealt with. To accomplish this the agents of the society, including the visiting nurses, made 11,000 calls. It is estimated that 7,000 persons were affected by this work. Commenting on this report, Manager Solenberg said:
"Perhaps the most salient point brought out by the December report is the increase of co-operation among the charitable agencies of the city. This might be called the era of good feeling in charitable work. Another point deserving mention is that the finding for December and for the year is that Minneapolis has no real pauper class. Sickness and death played a large part in producing the need of assistance in a majority of cases. With the exception of those permanently incapacitated by old age, accident or chronic illness, it was the majority of the people with whom we dealt showed a strong desire to get on their feet and care for themselves. Of course there are a few sturdy beggars who have to be helped by the humane society."
"The great majority of those who are brought to our attention are in no sense dependent poor. They are working people who through sickness or loss of employment are in temporary straits and need only a little assistance to tide them over a period of financial depression. The lack of a reserve fund is the cause of their trouble, and it is to remedy this in nearly every case. It is in our power to help them, and we have established our provident savings fund and it is encouraging to note the school children have begun to form habits of thrift and economy thru it."

GIFTED MEN COMING

Men's Club of Park Avenue Congregational Church Secures Them.
Four talented lecturers who rank among the foremost in their profession have been secured by the Men's Club of the Park Avenue Congregational church for the annual lecture course this year. The series will be delivered in the church, corner Park and Franklin avenues.
Ernest Howard Crosby, a poet and scholar who has received much praise as a lecturer, will deliver the first lecture of the course, Wednesday, Feb. 7. "Tolstol and His Message," will be the subject of his talk and his own intense interest in the remarkable man of Russia renders him able to give a most highly interesting treatment of the same. A judge of the international court at Alexandria, Egypt, after having served in the New York legislature and occupied other important positions, Mr. Crosby one day accidentally got a story out of the mouth of a man who was so impressed that the whole course of his life was changed.
Wednesday, Feb. 21, Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, pastor of the Vine Street Congregational church in Cincinnati, and one of the famous pastors of the nation, will speak on the subject, "Stealing as a Fine Art." Like Mr. Crosby, Mr. Bigelow was once an aristocrat and politician. During his earlier life in New York he was prominent in the "ring" of which Theodore Roosevelt was a member.
W. Bengough, cartoonist, lecturer and writer, whose work with pen and crayon in Canada gave him international fame, supplies the second number, appearing Wednesday, March 7. His humor contains action and speech both humorous and inspiring. Last Wednesday, March 21, will come the lecture of John Z. White on "The Sources of Municipal Corruption," an interesting because of the exposures of graft throughout the country and doubly interesting to Minneapolisians will be the address of Mr. White, which criticizes everywhere the most powerful, sane and accurate.

NOT NATURE'S FAULT

Miss Alice Bolting Explains Man's Blindness to Natural Laws.
Miss Alice Bolting, in her lecture last evening at the Unitarian church, said in part:
"Do we come to our lives on earth like beings new to it? Was the infant Mozart, who composed at 3, touching his art for the first time? What he, and all geniuses, show in supreme degree, we all show in some degree. We all have aptitudes towards this or that, which show that we are not new to it. We are taking up the old story where we left it. It is not nature's fault that we make such little progress, that we are heroes and geniuses and orators only by flashes. We have only ourselves to blame and to thank. Nature gives us every opportunity.
"Old age should be no curse. It is the time appointed for retrospection, for learning the lesson, for the growth of wisdom. It is the spiritual time of life. It is not nature's fault if the soul was so misused in youth and manhood that it fills with disease and reduces the mind to senile idiocy and second childhood. Lastly, nature withholds us altogether from the sleep called by us death; that is, for a period, altogether unclouded spiritual rest; and then she brings us back to repeat the cycle, to ripen more power, and touch new joys and dignities of life."

MARSHALL PLAYS HOCKEY.
The Glens defeated the King hockey club at their own rink yesterday afternoon. The score stood 3 to 2. Bobby Marshall played with the club and made two goals for them. The Kings came from the States for the first time on Dec. 31. For games with the Kings address C. O. Swanson, 609 Minneapolis avenue or telephone T. C. 3039.

ROMANIC DEVELOPMENT

Texas, Whose History Thrills the Dullest Imagination, is in the Midst of Stirring Times in Industry and Commerce.

RICH IN FARM LANDS FOR THE ENTERPRISING

A Gigantic Empire Which Could Supply All the Needs of Man—Kind From Within Its Own Borders and Ignore the World.

BY HERBERT VANDERHOOF.

Texas, an empire in itself, larger than the republic of France, and richer in natural resources than that garden of Europe, Texas, the Lone Star state, quiescent in extent to the Gulf of Mexico, whose birth was heroic, whose future will be gigantic. Texas could be better celebrated by an epic poem and a pan than in the plain prose of the economist.
France supports 40,000,000 of people in comfort. Texas, whose boundaries are slightly greater than those of France, has today a population of 2,685,710 people. Her population grows by leaps and bounds. Already it has passed that of Georgia, her sister state in the east, while only New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Missouri surpass her in the north.
If the seat of empire is determined by shortest routes, and much can be said for the theory that the center of the coming center of American exchange, the shift from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico has been observable the last few years. The completion of the Panama canal will accentuate that inclination; and the Gulf to the two Americas will become what the Mediterranean is to Europe.
Texas is the largest and richest body of land fronting on the Gulf. Her harbor of Galveston surpasses that of any other. Indeed, it is the only one of its class, convenient, approachable, adequate harbor on all that immense stretch of coast. It ultimately must become the Marselles of the Gulf.
And behind Galveston lies not only Texas, the empire in itself, but the whole Southwest, reaching northwest to Denver and west to the Pacific. The commerce of those ports which seek Europe will not travel the long land route to the Atlantic by way of New York and Boston, but inevitably must gravitate Gulfward.

The Gateway to Mexico.
Moreover, Texas is the gateway to Mexico. Originally a daughter of the ancient Spanish dependency, Texas, with its Spanish-Aztec heritage, a strong memories, is the natural doorstep to the rich region beyond. Through her domain cross the railroads, connecting with the new lines into the Mexican republic, and the increasing traffic thereon will enrich the Texas coast.
However, were Texas isolated from the world, were her situation not what it is, making her the seat of great prosperity and enormous industry. Within herself she contains everything which is necessary to the support of a varied population. She could be independent of the world—not that she would, for a balance of trade in her favor as against the world—but actually independent. An embargo could be put upon her coasts and a Chinese wall be raised around her boundaries; yet within the bosom of her prairies, plateaus, swamps, are riches which supply the necessities of civilized mankind.
For Texas contains climates from torrid to temperate; she has rainfalls varying from torrential to Saharan; her land in part is half buried in the sea and in part consists of entire continental uplands; her productions include sea island cotton and Northern wheat, Asiatic rice and American corn, Louisiana sugarcane and Texas steers; while in the bowels of her hills are massed coal and iron and all other minerals.
From her southeastern swamps oozes petroleum as water from an oversoaked sponge.

Texas and Her Romance.
The present history of Texas—commercial, industrial, agricultural—is so romantic as the romance of her past, and that is saying a great deal. Her titles, San Antonio, Austin, Goliath, Corpus Christi, Dallas, are new in size and building. They have been enlarged in a night, as it were, and today are bustling, modern business, American towns. Yet, what most Western cities have not they have histories. What cities have not they have names. What cities have not they have names named after one of Texas' heroes, or Galveston, which recently the Gulf invaded, or San Antonio, which holds the Alamo, the tragic background, picturesque or pass.
States in the Union, such as Massachusetts and Virginia, may have greater histories than Texas, but none has a history so thrilling upon recent times as Texas; every episode has charm, every character is heroic.
The Spaniards from Mexico, who first explored and then colonized; the Tennessee frontiersmen, who won independence for the state and land; the rancheros and cowboys, who characterized the early days of the American state, were each and every one personalities of surpassing picturesqueness.

San Antonio Historic Ground.
San Antonio possesses the most heroic ground in the United States. Here the Alamo, the Western Thermopylae, here 17 frontiersmen, riflemen all, who never missed a shot, a single man, James Bowie, Crockett, whose names are as famous as those of Richard of the Lion Heart and Robert Bruce, perished, refusing to surrender, scorning to live.
The Anglo-Saxon blood will be proud when the Alamo is mentioned. The Alamo had none; it is the inscription in the wall of the shot-riddled church today. Its brevity is heroic.
Vengeance was wreaked a few days after. Sam Houston, gathering an army like an advanced, marched to the rescue. Like the rescuers of Gordon of Khartoum he was too late, but unlike them he did not neglect to inflict a fearful retribution. His little army routed Santa Ana to the cry, "Remember the Alamo!"
What men can write the romance of the days of cattle raising, when the "longhorn" was king and the cowboy his grand victor! The great ranches, ten thousands of acres, the thousands of cattle, the rounds-up, the stampedes, the Texas trail in length a thousand miles well into Kansas—these have been woven into story and into song, but none can do them the justice they deserve.

The Filling of a Promise.
Today's story is very different, but as wonderful, and the marvel grows when it is considered all today's achievement has been built upon that recent reckless, prodigal, turbulent past. Petroleum, cotton, rice, wheat, meat, the rise of cities, the laying of railroads, seem to have decided to pioneer adventure frontier chivalry, to a racy theme of horsemen, Mexicans, and Indians, and to too has its stories, its miracles.
And the present, which succeeded the past, opened up a new world. It was said to be already here. It is a future such as no other state in the Union can expect since the western of Texas alone places her in a class by herself at the head of the column.
These, whose potentialities stagger the imagination; her men and women, made up of the bravest, the most energetic stock of both the South and old North; her strategic situation, which, for the new developing trade of the world, is the most important as was New York for the trade of the last seventy years. Texas cannot escape her destiny by any accident or blight. She is marked for empire as surely as in the past she was marked for romance. If her heroic days are behind, her great days of wealth and power unlimited lie before—and that immediately.

At 1/2 Price
Children's Winter Coats—
Women's Tailored Suits—
Original prices on tickets.
Discounts are taken off
at time of sale.

ALL DAY SERVICE IN OUR TEA ROOMS.

DAYTON'S
DAYLIGHT STORE
SEVENTH AND NICOLLET

Undermuslins
are a strong feature of this year's white sale. Garments of full, generous size, made from best materials by skilled operators in sanitary workshops, and finely trimmed and finished are offered in profusion at the lowest prices of the year.

95c
Fine Cambric Skirt, wide lawn flounce, tuck clusters—
95c
Good Cambric Drawers, embroiled, tucks and hemstitching,
47c

\$3.00
Beautiful Cambric Skirt, deep flowing English embroidery flounce,
\$1.39
Extra Soft finish cambric top, selected neat embroidery design—
95c
Soft Muslin top, torchon lace, vertical and horizontal insertions—
95c
Softest Nainsook Drawers, val lace, insertions and Swiss embroidery,
95c

SKIRTS—69c 95c \$1.39 \$1.75 \$2.75
GOWNS—45c 68c 84c 97c \$1.33
DRAWERS—19c 24c 47c 65c 95c \$1.29
CHEMISE—49c \$1 \$1.35 \$1.75 \$3.00
COVERS—23c 39c 47c 67c 89c

Visiting Cards
We use only Crane's Wedding Bristol.
50 cards from plate **38c**
100 cards from plate **67c**
Plate and 100 cards **\$1.05**
Old English text plate and 100 cards **\$2.15**

Embroideries
MANY new embroideries arrived from overseas last week. Exclusive designs in fancy bands, festoons, medallions, flouncings, skirtings, corset cover embroideries, baby edgings and insertions are now shown in lavish abundance.

Manufacturers' Trial Strips at 1/3 to 1/2 off
CAMBRIC EDGINGS, 6c value, yard **3 1/2c**
Manufacturers' Trial Embroidery Strips, narrow and wide; edgings and insertions in sets to match—
Values per yard 19c 25c 29c 40c
This Sale price **12 1/2c 15c 19c 25c**
Cambric Embroidery Edgings, and Flouncings, samples in a variety of patterns—
Values, per yard 20c 30c 45c
Sale Price **12c 19c 25c**
18-inch Nainsook Embroidery Flouncings, at per yard **75c**
Cambric and Nainsook Corset Cover Embroidery, wide margins; 45c value, yard **25c**
Fine Cambric and Nainsook Corset cover embroideries, 8 to 9 inches wide; values to 75c yard; for this sale **59c**
Broken matched sets in Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss; in edgings and insertions; values to 50c yard, at **25c**

Our Entire Linen Stock on Sale at Reduced Prices

All Linen Towels
12 1/2c each for all towels worth \$2.15 a dozen.
19c each for hemstitched towels, worth \$2.75 a dozen.
25c each for towels worth to \$4 a doz.
35c each for Old Bleach Towels, worth \$5.50 a dozen.

Bath Towels
10c each for bleached and cream bath towels.
15c each for bleached Turkish towels, worth \$2.25 a dozen.
19c each for bleached Turkish towels, worth \$2.75 a dozen.
25c each for large bleached Bath Towels, worth \$3.75 a dozen.

CLOTHS, Napkins, Damasks, Hemstitched Linens, Hand Embroidered and Drawn Linens, Towels and Crashes are all included. Such linens as John S. Brown's Shamrock Brand, Richardson's Satin Damasks, Wm. Liddell's Gold Medal brand and Webb & Co.'s Dew Bleached are offered at prices possible under no other conditions. Housekeepers who are judges of quality recognize this as an important opportunity to replenish their linen closets.
John S. Brown & Sons' all Linen Cloths
\$1.45 for all linen cloths.
\$1.95 for cloths 2 1/2 yards long.
\$2.25 for 2x2-yard cloths, \$3 value.
\$2.75 for 2x2 1/2-yard cloths, \$3.50 value.
\$2.98 for 2x3-yard cloths, \$4 value.

John S. Brown & Sons' Damasks
63c yard for 90c all linen damask.
65c yard for 2-yard wide Irish linen damask.
75c yard for 2-yard wide heavy Irish cream damask.
85c yard for 70-inch damask, \$1.25 value.
John S. Brown & Sons' All Linen Napkins
\$1.98 dozen for 20-inch napkins, \$2.75 value.
\$2.85 dozen for 22-inch napkins, \$3.50 value.
\$3.35 dozen for 24-inch napkins, \$4.00 value.
\$3.98 dozen for 24-inch napkins, \$5.00 value.
\$5.50 dozen for 27-inch napkins, \$7.50 value.

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Sheetings, Muslins at About Mill Prices

Sheets
45c for bleached sheets, worth 53c.
52c for bleached sheets worth 65c.
58c for bleached sheets worth 68c.

Muslin Remnants
Full yard wide bleached Hope muslin remnants, desirable lengths, each piece has original mill stamp on it. All you want at per yard **7c**

Pillow Cases
10c for 12 1/2c pillow cases.
11c for 15c pillow cases.
15c for 19c pillow cases.
19c for 25c pillow cases.
All made with 3-inch hems.

Muslins and Cambrics
Including Fruit, Lonsdale, Langdon, Anchor, Masonville, Wamsutta and Fern Muslin, Berkeley and Lonsdale Cambrics. Our reliable staple brands at special prices.

Basement Specials
100 good quality galvanized iron Pails, 8-quart, 10c; 10-quart, 13c.
Granite Dish, first quality, 4 sizes, cheap as tin; 8-quart, 25c; 10-quart, 29c; 14-quart, 35c; 17-quart, 39c.
Granite Sauce Pans or Kettles, second grade, 8-qt., 1.30; 4-qt., 1.15.
Axes, warranted steel, with hardwood handles, cheap at \$1.00.
Special \$99.
100 Good Snow Shovels, worth 25c; for 15c.
Crystal Glass Table Tumblers, several styles, worth to 40c dozen, each 2c.
Glass Sherbets or Custard Cups, plain crystal, 2c; Fancy, 2 1/2c each.
Chaffing all at reduced prices. One like cut, nickel plated on solid copper, with asbestos burner and hot water pan, only \$2.39. Larger size at \$3.49.

Mid-Winter Fur Sale
TUESDAY morning we place on sale at very low prices a large lot of made up furs purchased from a reliable manufacturer at 25 to 35 per cent off his regular prices. To this we add all our regular fur stock, making selections practically as good as at the opening of the regular fall season.
NEAR SEAL JACKETS—The best of selected skins only are used in our garments. Trimmed with beaver and mink. Styles include blouse and fitted styles.
\$75 coats **\$56.25** \$55 coats **\$41.25**
\$65 coats **\$48.75** \$50 coats **\$37.50**
\$80 coats **\$45.00** \$45 coats **\$33.75**
\$40 coats **\$30.00** \$35 coats **\$26.25**

GRAY SQUIRREL BLOUSE JACKETS AND BOX COATS—Made of best selected skins, satin lined. Well matched.
\$125 coats **\$93.75** | \$120 coats **\$90.00**

BEAVER JACKETS—24 inches long, medium dark, well-matched; \$112 values **\$93.75**

FUR LINED COATS—44 and 50 inch lengths, made from best quality black mutton lined with well-matched choice squirrel fur, Persian and marten shawl collars; sizes 36 to 42—
\$75 coats **\$56.25** \$60 coats **\$45.00**
\$55 coats **\$41.25** \$50 coats **\$37.50**
\$45 coats **\$33.75** \$40 coats **\$30.00**

NECK SCARFS—Latest styles in Fox, Sable, Mink, Persian, Squirrel, Otter, Opossum, etc. **\$13 OFF**

ASTRAKHAN JACKETS—Small, close curl, Leicester dyed skins, well matched, made into 24-inch coats, lined with Skinner satin; all sizes up to 46
\$55 coats **\$41.25** \$40 coats **\$30.00**
\$50 coats **\$37.50** \$35 coats **\$26.25**
\$45 coats **\$33.75** \$30 coats **\$22.50**

PERSIAN LAMB COATS AND BLOUSES—Some are trimmed with mink—
\$275 Mink Trimmed Jacket, **\$200**
\$175 Jacket, **\$100**
\$125 Jacket, **\$75**
\$100 Jacket, **\$65**

ALASKA SEAL JACKETS—London dyed skins, sizes 34 to 36, \$250 value **\$175**

DYED OTTER JACKETS—24-inch, satin lined; sizes 34 and 36; \$250 value **\$175**

NATURAL OTTER JACKET—Very dark, well-matched skins; size 38; length 24 inches, \$250 value **\$175**

BLENDED SQUIRREL BLOUSE JACKETS—Shawl and notch collars; \$125 value **\$93.75**

Semi-Annual Furniture Clearance

LARGE daily sales are reported by our Mr. Coppage. When you stop to consider that this furniture came to us fresh from the factories only about four months ago, you will recognize this as a very unusual opportunity to provide for the needs of the home.

Furniture Sold on Partial Payment Plan When Desired

| Buffets | Morris Chairs | Extension Tables |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| \$22 Buffets \$12.50 | \$12 Morris Chairs... \$8.00 | \$12 Extension Table \$8.00 |
| \$25 Buffets \$18.00 | \$14 Morris Chairs... \$10.00 | \$16 Extension Table \$12.00 |
| \$28 Buffets \$20.00 | \$16 Morris Chairs... \$11.00 | \$18 Extension Table \$15.00 |
| \$35 Buffets \$22.00 | \$18 Morris Chairs... \$12.00 | \$28 Extension Table \$22.00 |
| | \$22 Morris Chairs... \$18.00 | \$35 Extension Table \$28.00 |
| | | \$45 Extension Table \$35.00 |
| 3-Piece Parlor Suites | Combination Book Cases | Brass Beds |
| \$45 Parlor Suites... \$28.00 | \$20 Bookcase for... \$14.00 | \$25 Brass Beds... \$18.00 |
| \$50 Parlor Suites... \$35.00 | \$22 Bookcase for... \$16.00 | \$30 Brass Beds... \$25.00 |
| \$60 Parlor Suites... \$38.00 | \$25 Bookcase for... \$17.00 | \$33 Brass Beds... \$25.00 |
| \$75 Parlor Suites... \$50.00 | \$30 Bookcase for... \$20.00 | \$40 Brass Beds... \$30.00 |
| A 3-piece Leather Suite. | \$35 Bookcase for... \$25.00 | \$50 Brass Beds... \$40.00 |
| | \$40 Bookcase for... \$26.00 | \$55 Brass Beds... \$45.00 |
| Davenport | Sideboards | |
| \$25 Bed Davenport \$17.00 | \$25 Sideboards... \$18.00 | \$28 Sideboards... \$20.00 |
| \$45 Bed Davenport \$30.00 | \$32 Sideboards... \$25.00 | \$45 Sideboards... \$35.00 |
| \$110 Tuxedo Day's \$70.00 | | |

DAYTON'S — Seventh and Nicollet — **DAYTON'S**