

W. MOSES & SONS, F ST., COR. 11TH. Mattress and Couch Factory, 452 Penna. ave. Furniture Factory, 12th and B. Storage, 224 and M.

The Carpet Specials.

The Carpet Department is the center of interest—the specially reduced prices making for a wonderful increase in the department's business.

Kennington Art Squares, in a very great variety of patterns, a collection of more than 100 pieces.

Coral Art Squares, 3x4 yards, in popular patterns and most convenient size; priced regularly to sell at \$5.00—

\$1.95.

\$3.95.

1,000 yards of Cottage Carpets, in plaids and fancy stripes, per yard—

10c.

Old-fashioned Rag Carpets, regularly sold everywhere at 40c. and 50c. per yard—

25c.

Extra Heavy Ingrain Carpets, in tasteful effects and colors, a very good quality, usually selling at 60c. per yard—

39c.

All-wool Ingrain Carpets, in fifteen patterns; very best quality produced, and regularly sold at 50c. per yard—

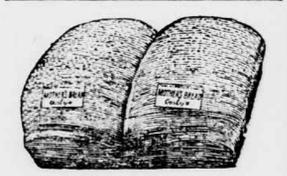
57 1/2c.

Our celebrated Azra and Aral Carpets, in the choicest Brussels patterns, a considerably variety; regularly sold at \$1.00 per yard—

67 1/2c.

W. B. MOSES & SONS.

Our \$10 Sewing Machines. Come with a 5-year written guarantee. A postal will bring one to you on trial.



DEEDS COUNT!

Any one can claim his bread to be best. We had MOTHER'S BREAD

tested by that eminent chemist in wheat products Prof. David Hallow is PROVED best. Read what he says: "I have no hesitation in declaring that the substances used for MOTHER'S BREAD are entirely pure and of the finest quality, and the processes by which the doughs are prepared are the most perfect in the world."

MADE BY CORBY BROS., 2335 BRIGHTWOOD AVE. PHONE 1440. S.E.T. 30-40.

Pine Tar 7c. cake. Soap, 4 cakes, 25c.

Rose Glycerine Soap, 7c. bar, 4 for 25c.

Dark Glycerine Soap, 4c.

The Modern Pharmacy, F. J. DIEUDONNE & SON, Successors to E. F. MERITZ CO., 11th and F Sts.

BLOOD POISON. HAVE YOU Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored Spots, Acne, Old Sores, Itching in Mouth, Hair Falling, Write COOK BROTHERS, 1088 MASS. ST., BOSTON, MASS., for proofs of cure. CAPITAL, \$500,000. Cures cured in 15 to 35 days. 100-PAGE BOOK FREE.

Hoeke's. One of the most remarkable papers in Europe—indeed, in the world—is the Paris Petit Journal, about which some striking figures were recently published.

Big Offerings in Chamber Furniture. They are characteristic of this store. The values are exceptional—and the prices lower than most others.

Solid Golden Oak Chiffon, \$5.90. Solid Mahogany Bureau, handsomely finished and will make fine companion of brass bed; worth \$12.50. \$23.85.

Solid Mahogany Chamber Suite; 3 pieces, including bed, \$37.85. Oak Chamber Suite at all prices. A special leader in the 3-piece Suite at \$14.85.

See us for Carpets at "before-rise" prices. Let us know when you want the Drapings done. Our new Upholstery Department offers rare advantages of taste and stock.

Hoeke, FURNITURE, CARPETS, UPHOLSTERINGS, Pa. Ave. and 8th St.

It pays to read the want columns of The Star. Hundreds of situations are filled through them.

NOT AT ALL ALIKE

English and Continental Journals Have Many Differences.

LONDON HAS BUT FEW NEWSPAPERS

While Paris is Overrun With Small and Cheap Sheets.

NOTICEABLE FEATURES

From the London Mail.

It will surprise many people to learn that, in proportion to its enormous population, London possesses far fewer newspapers than any other European capital.

Taking our daily morning and evening papers together, we have a total of twenty-five well-established and widely-read journals, which minister to the Londoners' thirst for news.

Of these eighteen treat of general, political and social news, while five are purely financial, and two confined to sporting. This works out an average of one newspaper to every 240,000 inhabitants of Greater London.

Next to London, the largest European city is, of course, Paris, and its 2,500,000 inhabitants share between them the literary force of fifty-six daily newspapers, forty of which are strictly general news sheets.

This is an average of one newspaper to every 45,000 inhabitants. On the same basis, Berlin, with twenty-six journals, has one to every 67,000 inhabitants, Vienna one to 108,000, Rome one to 34,000, while Madrid and Lisbon have one newspaper to an average of only 25,000 and 19,000 respectively.

Next to the last-named cities, in regard to the number of daily newspapers published, comes Brussels, with eighteen; then Antwerp, with sixteen; Constantinople, with fifteen; Vienna and Budapest, with fourteen each; Copenhagen and Westminster, with twelve; and London, with eleven. The remaining capitals are more modest, though all of them can boast of at least one newspaper to every 50,000 inhabitants.

Striking Differences.

One might very conceivably expect that newspapers are much alike all the world over; but, as a matter of fact, the daily journals of the countries above referred to are produced and circulated in widely different ways, many of which are in great variance with the methods in vogue in London.

Perhaps the most noticeable difference is in the matter of distribution, for whereas in London the great bulk of the newspapers are sold at the news agents' the booksellers and in the streets, in continental cities they are chiefly sold to regular subscribers, and delivered by hand or through the post direct from the office of the paper.

The London system has, of course, been to some extent imitated abroad, notably in Paris, where the great majority of the newspapers are sold by subscription, and the delivery of the papers is made by hand or through the post direct from the office of the paper.

Another striking difference is in regard to price, for while in English cities most papers are published at one penny, in Paris, Rome, Madrid, etc., they are made at the equivalent of a halfpenny. English newspapers are not only much larger and more "newsy," but infinitely better printed.

For the most part, indeed, continental journals are excessively bad in this respect.

The Business Side.

In the matter of advertisements there is again a wide difference between our papers and those of the continent. Most of the journals of Paris and other continental cities (except Berlin and Vienna) are four-page sheets of a size similar to ours, and rarely contain more than a bare page of advertisements.

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HE COLLECTED THE FARES.

An Incident of Railroadng in Northern Michigan Woods.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A group of railroad men sat together one day last week on the cool and airy balcony of the Union depot in Detroit.

They were conductors and engineers for the most part, though some of them had seen service in many branches of railroadng.

As they smoked and chatted and listened to the puff, puff of the engines and the clanging of bells in the yard below they were reminded of mishaps and adventures that had befallen them or their acquaintances in the course of many years on the road.

As their cigars grew shorter their stories grew longer and stronger until one wound up a lurid tale bristling with shining pistol barrels, flaring torches, cracks of revolvers, frightened passengers and masked bandits in a midnight setting on a lonely Nebraska prairie.

"Well," said the Old Timer, when the silence following this recital began to grow oppressive, "you can talk about the wild and woolly until your tongue is tired, but I'll tell you there was a time right here in Michigan when Michigan railroad passengers to deal with that would simply have telescoped and derailed all the reckless highwaymen west of the Missouri."

"When was that?" asked the former speaker, dubiously.

"That was along sometime after the war, say in the early '70s, ten times more dangerous up in the woods in the northern part of the lower peninsula. Those were the days when the great lumber camps were in the height of their glory. A single railway ran up into the heart of the forest and was used all winter for hauling logs and freight.

Men went up into the woods in small parties of the year and came in the spring. These were about the only occasions upon which a passenger train went up into the wilderness.

"It was all right taking the lumbermen up in the fall. That was easy. They were dead broke, perfectly sober and as quiet and orderly as Sunday school class just before Christmas.

"But, coming back!

"They were the most obstreperous passengers I ever had to collect fares from. The way those wild-eyed woodsmen coming out in the spring would pile into the cars, and the nerve out of most any conductor in the United States today.

They were like a band of school boys just let out for a holiday, and they were as dangerous. Their pockets were stuffed with greenbacks and a whisky flask. They shouted and fought, cursed and sang out of their throats. They were a terror to the conductor and a nuisance to the passengers.

"There was a conductor working for the Detroit, Lansing and Northern Michigan days whose name was McLaughlin. He was a professional wrestler before he took to railroadng and was considered one of the best in the country. He was a man of the physique, strong, lithe and over six feet tall. He it was whom they always used to come to when they were in a bad home, and as he never failed to collect at least three-fourths of the fares he was looked upon as a wonder.

"The log choppers came to know him in time and had very great respect for prowess. They looked for his coming in the hours between twelve and one, and they would be the champion of the woods.

"But there came a spring at last when Mac did not appear. He had left the D. & N. M. and had gone to work for the Minneapolis and St. Paul. He had left the woods and had gone to the city.

"The passengers-to-be immediately proposed to the conductor, who had been through a free ride home.

"Meanwhile John Hill had not failed to notice a few signs which, when he remembered the evil repute in which his passengers were held, had all railroad men, gave the future an ominous look. He walked forward and spoke a few words to his engineer. "You can't get back to civilization a minute too soon," he said, "and I'll jerk through the woods for all she'll haul."

"It was just nightfall when they pulled away from the lonely station and plunged into the forest. The train was a lumber train, and it was a lumber train that lay before them for 100 miles. Johnny Hill started at once to collect his fares, and he turned to the conductor of the last train which his punch had right hand, his lantern hanging from his left arm and one burly brakeman alongside of him.

"There was one husky woodchopper in the last seat. 'Fares, please,' said Johnny.

"'Fares be damned,' said the passenger.

"The passengers' conversations through the windows into the black night.

"'Fare for me, please,' he threw out of the train, said the conductor. In even tone.

"'Like a gladiator waiting for the word, the unruly passenger prepared to spring upon his feet. He had a pistol in his hand and a knife in his belt.

"'Cover 'em, Bill,' he said, and the big brakeman instantly whipped out two murderous looking Colts and turned them toward the unruly passenger.

"'Nobody stirred while he sung out: 'Any body that tries to leave this car is a dead man. Keep your seats! All kept their seats, and everybody paid his fare, too. No one had any arguments that could stand up against the muzzles of two loaded guns, and once having paid, they wanted to see every one else pay, too, so they made no interference.

"In the second car no one knew what had happened in the first, but the moment the two men stepped inside and the door slammed behind them, the eyes of every one there were turned to the two revolvers. In the twinkling of an eye the hand of the man in the first seat reached his hip pocket. But even before he could draw his pistol, the conductor's hand circled through the air and come down with terrible force, flooring him instantly.

"'Throw up your hands,' shouted the brakeman at the same moment and all the other passengers in the car had a race to see who could get his hands up over his head first. The conductor, however, was from the last seat to the first and got every fare in cash.

"After that Johnny came to the conclusion that it was a waste of time to stop at all. He went to the engine and began to puff and blow. The first intimation the occupants of the remaining cars got of the conductor's return was the sharp command hurled at them in a hoarse voice: 'Throw up your hands!'

"The two loaded pistols turned point blank upon the passengers, and the conductor asked each one how far he was going, take his money out of his pocket, make the right change and get out of the car. Then he would pass on to the next.

"And that is the story of how Johnny Hill collected the fares."

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take the Lasting Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Parker, Bridget & Co. Tailor-made Costumes, Silk-lined Throughout, at \$24.85.

Because we stipulate in the headlines "silk-lined throughout" means not to imply that therefore the value is greater than that of lower priced gowns possess not that charm of allurements.

Yes, we suppose you may find tailor-made gowns at \$15.00 lined throughout with silk. But, then, there's a difference with a decided distinction. Let us tell you of these Tailor-made Costumes at \$24.85.

Made of superior quality blue or black chevot serge; the taffeta silk with which they are lined is such as you usually pay \$1.00 a yard for. Jackets cut in either box or single-breasted, tight-fitting styles. Skirts patterned after the prevailing fashion. The workmanship is equal to that found in \$50.00 gowns. We might add a few more words with which to still further impress you, but they would merely, in our opinion, be superfluous.

If you will see these tailor-made suits, you will admit them to be the very best value ever offered. At the same price we also show tailored suits of the newest and very popular gray hoespuns, also taffeta silk-lined throughout.

Regarding Our Stock of Golf Capes.

Exceedingly attractive at present is our showing of Golf Capes, and the assortment is one we are proud of. Every style that is correct and every color effect that is rich and novel may here be found.

Many were directly imported from Berlin, the home of Golf Capes—as even Paris goes there for the correct modes in these garments. The lowest priced ones are constructed with perfect taste on a basis of rich patterns and charming colorings, with best possible tailoring.

To advance into the various grades, description must go step by step, which would merely be bursts of praises, one trying to outdo the other. While each grade is highest in the integrity of quality, you also have our assurance that each price is as low as the law of trade will allow.

Two Very Important Silk Waist Offerings.

The Black Satin Waists at \$4.25 Told of Last Thursday.

Had Friday not been a rainy day, we should undoubtedly have disposed of the entire lot of these waists. It's an ill-wind that blows nobody good. The balance go on sale Monday.

The real value and regular selling price of these waists is \$8.75. Through a happy purchase we are enabled to profitably quote the low price of \$4.25.

The quality of the satin is excellent, being strictly all silk; the style is one of the latest and most popular. It's very seldom such a bargain chance as this presents itself, so share while you may.

Beautiful Dress Silk Waists at \$8.85, Worth from \$15 to \$18.50.

The line, while not very large, is, however, a comprehensive and representative one, showing almost every popular style of the season. The patterns and color effect are indeed rich and beautiful, while the workmanship is of the very best.

The cheapest waist in the lot is worth \$15.00, while the majority of them would easily command \$17.00 to \$18.50. Many high-sounding adjectives could be used to tell of this offering, but let us simply call it an exceptional bargain. That you will agree with us, we have no hesitancy in admitting.

Parker, Bridget & Co., Head-to-Foot Outfitters, Pa. Ave. and 9th St.

Hall held up his own passengers. Steve at the throttle, was jerking her through according to orders. They smashed along through the woods, tore across lonely canyons, and over the tops of hills and bridges. Red flames shot out of the smoke-stack into the dark night and the cars lurched from side to side as they banged along.

"Johnny Hall continued on the road many years and became one of the most noted conductors in the state, and it was only the other day that he made his last run; and I know that John Hall was plucky to the end, for a braver man never ran a train out of Detroit."

SPOOK WITH POKER CHIPS. An Uncommon Ghost in Columbia, S. C., With the Powers of a Magician. From the New York Sun.

For three weeks there has been a series of alleged "spirit manifestations" in an old residence on Laurel street in Columbia, S. C. The police are harassed by the crowds that block the streets near the house; children are reduced to good behavior by men in black robes, while citizens have watched the place with a determination to solve the puzzle, and have turned away more mystified than ever. The family in the house has been so much annoyed that it is about to give up the lease of the house.

The building is a large, wooden, old-fashioned two-story affair, one of those that survived the fire of 1857. It is occupied by John Bauskett, his wife, three grown daughters and a son. Mr. Bauskett is a very matter-of-fact lawyer about fifty years old. He was United States commissioner at Columbia during the Cleveland administration. The family was first disturbed by bric-a-brac falling from the wall. The women were alone and much alarmed, but when Mr. Frank Bauskett, who is a great hand at poker, came in, he was not at all frightened. However, he was kept awake for several hours; a big brass key was placed on his pillow and a piece of common carbon on his breast.

In subsequent days and nights all kinds of things have been done. A set of surveying instruments were removed from a box and scattered around; they were restored to their places by the family, and the instruments were again used. One of the young women was curling her hair with the ordinary tongs used for that purpose. She put them down to answer a knock on the door; on returning the tongs were gone. One prong was found in the window, another was struck on her bed. Young Bauskett found the clock key in his pillow; he put it behind the clock. In the morning it was in another room. Another time on going into his room, Frank Bauskett, who is a great hand at poker, found a bolt in his room. Another member of the family was lying on her bed, when she heard something fall from the ceiling. It was judged by the force of the fall that they were released about eighteen inches or two feet from the floor.

On another occasion the police were treated to a similar fall of brass-headed tacks. And so it has gone night and day, as hundreds of people of intelligence here and there have observed. If it is a fraud perpetrated by members of the Bauskett family, some one is wasting magician's powers, that would bring satisfactory returns if the talents were turned to money-making channels.

Goldenberg's "The Dependable Store," 922-24-26-28 7th St. and 704-6 K St.

A Saving Sale in the Home's Behalf.

We have planned an interesting sale for tomorrow that cannot fail to bring saving housewives to a realization of the fact that their home needs can be supplied to best advantage here. Every item tells of some special saving well worth making—the offering of goods of known quality much below regular cost.

A careful of Full Size Double Bed Spreads, in neat Marcelline patterns, which are the regular \$5 a pair value. Special price— 49c.

A case of Double Bed All-wool Red Blankets—pure, unadorned dye—which are the regular \$5 a pair value. Special price— \$3.98

2 cases of Double Bed Blankets—one of the very best coverings, including the color borders—made of white—selected California wool, silk-lined edge—worth \$4.50 a pair, for— \$2.75

A lot of the Very Finest Quality California Wool Blankets—extra large size—every bit all wool and positively worth \$4 a pair—for— \$5.00

20 dozen Double Bed Comforts, filled with pure white lambasted, and covered with fine French sateen—worth \$2.50, for— \$1.79

4 cases of Best Quality Double Bed Comforts, filled with soft white lambasted cotton and covered with French sateen—worth \$3.75, for— \$2.50

2 cases of Double Bed Blankets—one of the very best coverings, including the color borders—made of white—selected California wool, silk-lined edge—worth \$4.50 a pair, for— \$2.75

A line of New Brocade Moltre Antique, in all the latest shades, including the very best, light blue, pink, lilac, lavender, etc., especially desirable for evening gowns and waists. Impossible to match them under \$6.00 anywhere. Special price tomorrow— 39c.

2 Price-Wonders in Silks. We will have ready just for tomorrow's special selling 13-Duck Black Dress Silk—guaranteed pure Lyons dye—and every thread all pure silk. A perfect black—and superior quality, famous for wear. Regular price is 80c. everywhere. Tomorrow— 69c.

\$15 Sample Suits, \$9.50. The opportunity came to us last week to buy a lot of "samples" of Tailor-made Suits from a prominent maker. With these sample garments we have put a lot from one coverlet to make the bargain greater, and tomorrow you may take your choice for \$15.00 for values that are positively worth \$15. They include stylish Venetians, in many and black—made up in the latest styles, with the most up-to-date and tight-fitting styles—lined throughout with Roman silk and the skirts have stitched habit backs.

\$2.98 for Silk Waists Worth \$4.50. We've never offered you a bigger value in SILK Waists since we can remember. And buyers have been prompt to appreciate the offering, as the immense selling shows. They are made of superior quality black satins, in the very newest and most effective styles. They are cooled and tucked—have silk stock collars and correct face cuff shovels. Other stores cannot match them under \$4.50. A value that is giving us lasting fame at \$2.98.

\$12 Skirts at \$5.48--and the Reason Why. The manufacturer made them up with buttons in back instead of the latest "habit back"—a trifling fault that can easily be remedied. They are made of the finest imported black chevot and adorned with the very latest and most effective styles. They are all flowered effects and strapped. The handsomest skirts that you have seen this season—talked with every possible care. They were intended to sell at \$12—but we can offer them at \$5.48 instead.

Remarkable Values in Hosiery. Ladies' Warm Wool Hosiery in black full regular made—worth 25c, pair, for— 25c.

Ladies' Past-back Seamless Hosiery, with double heel and toe—such as you usually get at 12c, a pair, for— 7 1/2c.

Ladies' Past-back Seamless Hosiery, with double heel and toe—such as you usually get at 12c, a pair, for— 7 1/2c.