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THE BON MARCHÉ Nordhoff & Co. 1425, 1427, 1429 Second Avenue and 115 Pike Street. For Monday's Sale. Another exhibition of price superiority. Some more phenomenal offerings that in eloquent words will prove our oft-repeated assertion, ALWAYS CHEAPER THAN ELSEWHERE.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS. Table listing various clothing items and their prices, including White Shaker Flannel, Kid Finished Lining Cambric, and various shirts and trousers.

Ladies' and Gents' Underwear Dep't. Fall and winter Underwear Stock now complete. Increased space, increased stock, 50 feet more of doing given to Underwear. More stock to choose from, and at Lower Prices Than Any Other Store in the City.

Ladies' Underwear. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests, high neck, long sleeves, 35c. Ladies' Fleeced Lined Ribbed Vests, high neck and long sleeves, a good garment for 35c, we offer them for 25c. Ladies' Australian Wool Ribbed Vests and Pants in grey, navy and natural, non-shrinkable, fleeced and soft everywhere at 75c, our special price only 50c a garment.

Dress Goods Dep't. To make things lively in the Dress Goods section, we have taken some of our most desirable novelties and made them at a price that should bring the economical buyers out in full force tomorrow—in two lots.

Corset Dep't. Many new models, most exquisite combinations. Just in, a new line of the "Up-to-Date" Corset, in fancy figures, always sold at 50c, Monday at 35c a pair.

New Walking Hats. In the Fedoras and the new and original Dakota—not an imitation—the latest popular fad, found here in all the seasonable colors, new greens, new blues, browns, tans, etc., at 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00.

Material for School Dresses. Tomorrow, school opens tomorrow. Ladies! You are wondering what the new fall look next in "What Kinds of Dresses to Wear?"

Yarns. Fleischer's Yarns, in black, large skeins, only 95c a pound. Fleischer's Spanish Yarn, large skeins, (black), only 12c a skein.

School Shoes. Good ones will be at a premium in a few days when the army of school children begins to move. Better prepare for it, while the selection and sizes are complete.

Silk Dep't. A full line of Changeable Silks for Fall. Full colored, fall changeable—colors that look well for waists, trimmings and dresses.

Dress Skirts. Dress Skirts, made of good quality of black and colored fancy dress goods, in a large variety of handsome styles.

Steel Shoe School Shoes. In grain leather, A. S. T. Tips and in grain leather and boys' and youths' vul canized, every pair warranted.

Ladies' House Gowns. Ladies' Flannel Wrappers, all new designs, dark colors, for fall wear.

New Fur Trimmings. New Fur and Coney Trimmings at 15c and 25c a yard. New Fur, New Persian Lamb Fur, New Bear and Sable Fur, New Swacdown.

Steel Shoe School Shoes. In grain leather, A. S. T. Tips and in grain leather and boys' and youths' vul canized, every pair warranted.

Sheetings. Bleached Great Falls Sheetings, special for 5c a yard. Bleached Lockwood Sheetings, 10c a yard.

New Mackintoshes. In all-wool Serge, double texture, plaid lined, with velvet collar and tabs, in the long military cape, the double cape, the new pleated Empire style Cape, come and see them.

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CUPID LEADS THE WAY.



THE SUMMER GIRL RETURNING TO TOWN TO SEEK NEW CONQUESTS.

The intelligent heads of society must have come to the conclusion last week that summer for 1897 is about ended and that if the society flame is to be fanned for winter's use there must be an immediate change in the programme. Last week society was as stupid as it possibly could be. But those who are expected to see that such things do not occur often are not to blame. There is a period in the fall of the year—when remnants of summer days are trying to work themselves into a fall garb—which is very quiet. Society does not do a thing worth recording. It was so last week. If a single event of importance took place it was behind closed doors and the few who were there pledged to secrecy. But for truth nothing took place. Society did not figure that anything should take place. A good many people who had been out of the city trying to seek pleasure at near-by resorts came home and were busy placing their homes in order and getting ready for what should come with the approach of winter. Those who summered at the Country Club were back in the city early in the week. Others who enjoyed camp life and a very few who were at seaside resorts were among the returners to city life.

Every time her pen scratches a word there is something funny about it. Mrs. Sherwood does not laugh; it is not good form to laugh at your own jokes, and Mrs. Sherwood is a great believer in form. In her latest effusion she goes so far as to make this shocking announcement: "The old fashioned way was to pour the tea out in the saucer and then drink it. Now that is unpardonable." Lady Sherwood permits you to drink the tea but do not pour it out in the saucer. And it is a gross breach of etiquette to leave the spoon in either the tea or coffee cup says Mrs. Sherwood. It is well to give these little things widespread notoriety, for fashionable folks have for some time past been drinking their tea from saucers and on leaving the table they never failed to see that their spoons were in the cups.

Friends among local society people. Their presence in the city is always much enjoyed. Time was when local society could be proud to have one in town. The announcement that a United States ship would soon be in the harbor. That time was in days of yore, before half of the local population had ever seen a United States ship and the entire population with a few exceptions had never been aboard one. When the flagship Philadelphia was here, officers created more excitement than the arrival of a gold steamer from the north. When a United States ship drops into the local harbor these days the people do not go into such ecstasy over the matter. But her officers are none the less welcome. They are known to be a crowd of good fellows who enjoy all the sweets of modern civilization, and the officers of a limited pleasure to see them and entertain them.

foam; no fuss, no fun now. The river is swollen with anger; it will brook no opposition. Destruction is its mission and purpose. Sometimes the stubborn rocks arrange themselves in an impassable barrier, then the river hurls its breakers upon them, lashing them and itself as it roars in fury, the mountain side answering back in a volcanic eruption which is heard for miles away down the valley. These breakers differ from those of the sea in that they break backwards, while those of the sea break forwards. A correct sketch of any area of the river in this mood gives the record of its rage, telling how fiercely and how hot it has been running to reach the spot seen. The artist succeeds by giving the sweep of surface, at one instant concave and the next convex, both being strongly marked by parallel lines running in the direction of the current. All else is secondary, however valuable as aesthetic accessories. "Beauties and Terrors of the Ocean" will be discussed Tuesday evening next, when artists and other interested are cordially invited to attend. A sketching party spent yesterday afternoon at the Brighton beach, where pretty views were obtained of the sea in an invigorating current. All else is secondary, however valuable as aesthetic accessories. "Beauties and Terrors of the Ocean" will be discussed Tuesday evening next, when artists and other interested are cordially invited to attend. A sketching party spent yesterday afternoon at the Brighton beach, where pretty views were obtained of the sea in an invigorating current. All else is secondary, however valuable as aesthetic accessories.