

Established  
in  
1893.

# "THE BOYS"

Main Street  
DENISON.

## ABSOLUTE FUR CLEARANCE.

WE shall not attempt to quote prices on Furs, almost the entire stock is offered at new and reduced quotations. To give a few of the money saving figures would convey but a poor idea of this wonderful sale. To grasp its full significance a personal visit of inspection is necessary. All Furs are marked at 25 to 50 per cent. saving.

### Clearing Prices on Long and Short Coats.

Women's Short Coats, Fine Kerseys, Black and Colors, lined throughout, trimmed with straps and inlaid velvet.....	4.95
Women's Short Coats, Fine Kerseys, Black or colors, satin lined.....	5.95
Women's Monte Carlo Coats, 32 inch, blue only, kimono sleeves.....	7.50
Women's 3/4 length Coats, heavy keasey, castor color, Nutria Beaver storm collar, a good warm, heavy coat, reduced to.....	10.00
Women's Ulsters, full length, 58 inches, sform collar, half satin lined, excellently tailored, reduced for this clearance.....	9.75

## BOYS' CLOTHING SALE.

WITH many a winter day to come, and lots of frosty, snappy weather in which to wear winter clothing, this unusually good piece of clothing news is announced to boys, but primarily to mothers of boys. With the intention of getting stock in shape for inventory we have made these striking reductions, and the following offerings of boys clothing are the best values obtainable, and certainly afford great money saving opportunities to commercial buyers:

Boy's Double breasted Knee Pants Suits, 4 to 14 years, all excellent values, reduced to.....	1.50
Boys Sailor Blouse Suits, all wool blue chevots, 3 to 9 years, reduced this week to.....	1.50
Boy's Suits, with vests, fancy chevots, 3 to 10 years, reduced to the low price of.....	1.50
Boy's Knee Pants Suits, all wool qualities, 4 to 14 years, specially reduced to.....	2.50
Boy's Knee Pants Suits, with vests, 7 to 14 years, specially reduced to.....	2.50
Boy's Long Pants Suits, cassimeres and chevots, 10 to 16 specially reduced to.....	3.00

## CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES

Fine Big Trees Which Were Well Decorated.

Some Very Excellent Programs Suitable to the Occasion Were Rendered by the Respective Sunday Schools.

Christmas eve was observed at all the churches by the usual Christmas tree and presents for the children and programs rendered by the Sunday Schools. They were all fine and in spite of the bad weather large numbers were at every church. The exercises by the children were especially enjoyed and appreciated.

At the Presbyterian church—One large tree was very nicely decorated with ornaments, fruits candy and the presents for the Sunday School. Mrs. J. F. Glenn had charge of the evening program in the absence of Mr. Savage who is Supt. of the Sunday School. Mr. Glenn impersonated Santa Claus and assisted by Master Carl Caswell, dressed as a brownie, distributed the gifts and packages of candy.

At the Methodist church—The Methodist church had a large Christmas tree decked in all the splendor of Christmas fancy decorations. Fruit and taffy were given to every one and presents were given to members of the different classes by the Sunday School.

At the German M. E. Church—The Christmas festival at the German M. E. church took place Thursday evening Dec. 25th. In spite of the cold night the church was well filled by an attentive audience which appreciated the well prepared and nicely rendered program. The little ones as well as the older ones who participated in the program acted their part with much tact and received numerous compliments for doing so. The church was nicely decorated for the occasion, the decorations consisted of an arch in front of the platform with smaller arches on either side, all neatly trimmed with evergreen and lighted up with candles, while in the rear of the platform stood a handsome, trimly decorated tree, which, while small, together with the arches gave a beautiful effect. After the program the hearts of the children were gladdened with Christmas packages and other gifts of books and Christmas cards.

At the Episcopal church—The Episcopal Sunday School held their Christmas celebration on Christmas night, at which time an excellent program was

given by the members of the Sunday school. The tree was a beautiful evergreen trimmed with strings of popcorn and loaded with presents for the scholars. Mrs. Geo. Neave kindly donated a good supply of rope evergreen and the ladies of the church took great pains in decorating the church. Wreaths were prominent in all quarters. Over the altar the words "Peace on earth, good will to men," were arranged very artistically along the altar rail. Evergreen was interwoven in a manner pleasing to look upon. Miss Schlumberger was presented with a beautifully decorated cologne bottle for having been the most successful in getting the largest number of scholars in the school. Each one taking part in the program did their part well, and their teachers deserve credit for the work done. The Episcopal Sunday School is growing in attendance each Sabbath.

At the Baptist church—A large forest tree covered with cotton was used at the Baptist church. It was covered with presents for the children and candy for the old and young. Many colored lights scattered through the tree added very greatly to its beauty and splendor. A splendid program was given by the members and classes of the Sunday School and a most excellent time was enjoyed.

### The Day After Christmas.

'Twas the day after Christmas  
The gifts were presented  
And infantile stomachs  
More sweetmeats resented.  
The drum, all unsounded,  
Lay close by the bed  
And dollie lay wounded  
With cracks in her head.  
The tree was deserted,  
The candles burned down  
Had scattered their drippings  
Of tallow around  
Father counted his kerchiefs  
And eke his scarce pence  
And wondered when folks  
Would begin learning sense.  
And out in the kitchen  
Ma jingled the spoons;  
Her temper that morning  
Was like the typhoons.  
There were blocks in the chairs  
And crumbs on the floor  
And the sitting room couldn't  
Have held one toy more.  
The "mobile" was wrecked  
Without its chaffeur  
And the woolly white dog  
Had lost its off ear.  
The black bear lay idle,  
Its air bulb was gone  
The clown and the "monk"  
Were deject and forlorn.  
But auntie declared  
With a smile on her face  
"I would not be much work  
To 'red up' the place,  
And that after all  
The Christmas had joys  
That fully repaid  
All the litter and noise."  
And when they remembered  
The baby's bright eye  
As he peered about, seeking  
If "Santy" was nigh,  
When they heard once again  
Those shrieks of delight  
That followed mysterious  
Santa Claus night,  
They forgot all the bother  
And greatly I fear  
The dear, jolly saint  
Will be "encored" next year.

### A Talk With Subscribers.

January is the great subscription month for the weekly paper. We hope our subscribers will remember us generously. The REVIEW has abandoned the course adopted by so many papers of continually dunning its readers through its columns. It is disagreeable reading, it simply sticks pins into the delinquent and bores the man who has paid to get news, not scoldings in his local paper. The delinquent subscriber is no worse than the man who is in debt to his grocer, his baker, his candle stick maker. There is no reason why he especially should be held up to public obloquy. It is a business proposition only. If we are convinced that a man does not intend paying for his paper we have the privilege of discontinuing his paper and trying to get our money through lawyers or collection agents.

The subscription price of papers is so small today in comparison with corn or hogs or cattle or any of the products of the farm that every man can afford to pay for his paper promptly. It is an encouragement to a newspaper, it gives it funds for needed improvements and enables it to start the year in good heart and courage, if its subscribers show the proper spirit and pay early in January. Whatever further we may have to say to our subscribers relative to the financial question we shall say to them personally through the mails. A newspaper should be more than a collection agency for its own accounts, and it has no moral right to hold its delinquents up to ridicule simply because it has the power and the opportunity.

One more thought and we will close our homily on the subscription problem. It is no favor to us that you take the paper unless you pay for it. Many people seem to feel that the honor of having their illustrious names on the subscription roll is sufficient recompense for the publisher; still others feel that the debt is paid if they vote the party ticket. Legitimate newspaper business has passed the stage when a large list of unpaid and non-paying subscriptions is a desirable quantity. We remember the motto of one of the best merchants ever in Denison—"My friends trade with me." The best friends do not simply loaf about the store—they trade; and trade, desirable trade, implies payment. Our friends will not simply loaf around on the subscription list, they will not only be subscribers, but good paid up subscribers. If the paper does not suit you and you feel that it is not worth its three cents a week to you pay up and stop it at once. If you want the paper but can't pay for it just at this time let us know just when you can pay it—live up to your word—and we will try to ac-

commodate you. If you like the paper think it is worth a cent and a half a copy and can get the money, pay the subscription in advance and look happy. Let the subscription address on your paper be a perpetual notice to your children that you are fore handed and that you remember and keep your obligations. Don't let the subscription date be a continual reminder to your children, your wife, your neighbors and worst of all yourself—that you are enjoying something for which you have not paid.

THE REVIEW plant pays out the largest amount of wages of any manufacturing plant in Crawford county. More than a score of people are dependent on its income for their bread and butter. Under the present system of newspaper publication the subscriber is asked to bear but a fraction of the cost of production. There is hardly a newspaper in Iowa that could run three months if dependent upon subscriptions alone for its income. In other words the people get their papers for less than cost, the balance being made up from advertising and other sources. Under the circumstances it would appear that each subscriber should bear this portion of the expense cheerfully and promptly.

As before stated this is the only subscription talk we shall give in the columns of the REVIEW. We trust that the justice and honesty of our statement will appeal to all and that January will be a banner month for the Great and Only. The REVIEW has the best paid up subscription list in Iowa, let all help to keep it so.

### Obituary.

Mr. Frank Kelly who lives in the east end of Denison suddenly died Sunday night of heart disease. Through the day Mr. Kelly was apparently well and strong and showed no signs whatever of illness. Late in the afternoon he was taken sick with severe pains in the back and left side and arm, but a physician was not sent for in time to arrive before the sufferer died. The physician immediately pronounced it heart trouble.

Mr. Frank Kelly was born in Kerry, Ireland, sixty-nine years ago. He has been a resident of Crawford county for over thirty years, living on a farm a few miles north of Denison and in late years living in Denison. By his death he leaves a widow and five children, three sons and two daughters, Joseph and John who live in Denison and James who is a resident of Chicago. Mrs. Pat Kelly who lives in Denison and Miss Annie who lives at her father's home.

Mr. Kelly had many friends who sincerely sympathize with the bereaved family.

Religious meetings are held in the jail every Sunday afternoon by representative members of the young people's societies of the churches. There is but one prisoner in jail at present.

### Indian Tea.

More than 524,000 acres of land in the Indian possessions of Great Britain are devoted to the cultivation of tea, nine-tenths of the area being in Assam and Bengal. Production is officially estimated at 191,250,000 pounds.

### Milk Test.

A test for any milk you may suspect of being diluted is easily made. Dip a well polished knitting needle into a deep vessel of milk and quickly withdraw it in an upright position. If the milk is pure, a drop will hang to the needle; if there is any water in it, it will prevent the adhesion of the drop.

### Funeral of Ferdinand Schluter.

Last Sunday at 2 p. m. the funeral of Ferdinand Schluter took place at the German M. E. church. He was born April 28, 1854, in Denison and spent most of his lifetime here, having been in California with his parents in his early life for a short time at the age of about one and one-half years he had the misfortune of being crippled which proved for life, so that for the most part he was entirely dependent on the help of others. He knew of but very few well days in his life. While his cup seemed to have had an extra portion of life's bitter acids, still he bore his lot patiently until relieved by death Dec. 25, 7 o'clock p. m.

The funeral service was largely attended and many tributes in the form of cut flowers and floral designs were paid by friends thus being shown the sympathy that was tendered him. Rev. Granger conducted the service and spoke words appropriate for the occasion taking for his text Rev. 21, 4. Interment took place in the city cemetery.

Little Fred Schluter is dead. On Christmas Day the Christmas Angel came and laid her cool hand on his brow, something forever the pain that for so many years had racked his crippled body. Death came as a precious gift from the Almighty who doeth all things well. His brief and sorrow-filled life was not without its fruitage. Silently and cheerfully he taught his lesson of patience and helpfulness, years upon years he wheeled himself about in his little home made cart, until his great sorrowful eyes appealed to good that is in the hearts of men, and almost before he knew it the fund was raised for the handsome, pneumatic-tired invalid chair which was the delight and comfort of the last year of his life. The fund was a popular one, men gave, who do not give to missions, women opened their purses and we believe that those who lead in this helping on his weary way through life, will find to their joy a long white mark upon the book of life. We believe that little Fred has gone to the land where there are no cripples, that the soul released will be straight and free and that his spirit which remained through all the years as that of a child, will find its place, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

### FEMINE CHAT.

Frau Friedrich Materna, the original Bruhilde, has lost all her money and is obliged to give music lessons in Vienna.

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford was elected president of the Colorado State Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent annual meeting in Boulder.

Miss Wold, M. A., who teaches in the high school at Eugene, Ore., is said to be a thorough and earnest student of biology and one of the ablest analytical chemists in the state.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the eastern society leader, only uses violet stationery, and because the red two cent stamp is of inharmonious tint she only uses the three-cent variety.

Mrs. Zimmerman of Minneapolis repairs the wax figures used in display windows. She learned the process of making the various parts and finds profitable employment in repairing accidents of all kinds.

Miss Paulding, niece of Senator Dewey, who presided over his household up to the time of his marriage, has leased her pretty Washington house, which the senator presented to her, to Lieutenant Commander Winslow.

Mrs. G. W. Stevens, widow of the late war correspondent, is sending out to Ladysmith a handsome monument to be erected on the grave of her late husband. The material used is the finest quality of gray Dumfriesshire granite, and the stone is in the form of a Roman cross.

Miss Emma Doney of Powder valley, Pennsylvania, recently found a remarkable clover stalk having forty-four stems, twenty-seven of them having four leaves each and seventeen being five leaved ones. During the summer she gathered 101 four leaved clover stalks, nineteen with five leaves and one with the exceptional number of six leaves.

### Icefree Root Beds.

It is stated that large beds of icefree root exists in an unimproved condition in the northern Caucasus region, near the shore of the Black sea.

### Arabic of the Koran.

The Arabic used in the Koran differs as much from the Arabic used in ordinary conversation and intercourse in the east as the Latin differs from the Italian. The Koran Arabic is that of the literary classes. The colloquial Arabic is that of the common people.

### Teeth In Germany.

Sound teeth are rare in Germany. Among 19,725 school children 95 per cent were found to have caries.

### Ardennes Poachers.

Poachers in the Ardennes are ingenious. One had the heels of his boots fixed under his toes, so that his tracks appeared to be going in an opposite direction. Hares and other game are sent to Brussels in firkins of butter, so that the scent shall not betray them.

### Poisoning.

In a case of poisoning put a tablespoonful of mustard or salt in a cup of warm water and administer.

### The Springtide of Life.

Perhaps the editor is too youthful inclined toward sentiment, too youthful at heart to grapple with becoming seriousness with the more material problems of life. Be that as it may; it remains that the most joyous feature of the holiday season was to us the homecoming of the boys and girls.

They came back with such a rush of enthusiasm, such bright faces, such sparkling eyes, such jolly laughter that went a long way to prove that this gray old world is not becoming played out, that life, fun and laughter are not lost arts; that energy and strength and gay enthusiasms are still extant. We see again what all the world was before the touch of sorrowfulness or care hardened the face lines, or the thunderstorms of life soured the milk of human kindness.

There was the Chicago contingent, three fine manly boys, McHenry, Romans, Young all of them full of vigor and vim. The Iowa University boys, Hunt, Walker, Gregory, Miller and Morris, splendid representatives of the best type of Denison boys, came back to loving hearts and welcoming homes. Merle and Charles Gable, looking as sound as one of their fathers best apples, and Ferd Ranniger returned from Simpson college, and if they could be seen by all the Dow City people there would be no further question in that community as to the quality of the boys turned out at Indiana.

Addis Lally returned from the great university at Notre Dame, Ind., where he has made a splendid record. The military discipline and exercise has already given a splendid bearing and he is as full of energy as a twelve-horse power auto-mobile. Miss Lally returned from her Wisconsin Seminary sometime ago and with all the children at home, the Lally household was indeed a happy one.

Among the girls Bertha Kelly returned from the state normal where she is pursuing her course with the marked ability that has characterized all the young ladies of that family. Garnet Romans and Ethel Gullek uphold the fair name of Cornell. Secretary Shaw may flatter himself that Cornell will remember Denison on account of the fact that he attended that institution. For once the Secretary would be wrong. Denison is famous in Cornell for the lovely and lovable girls who have gone from this town to quicken the pulses of Cornell boys. The Denison representatives now are fully able to sustain the reputation of our city and if one shuts his eyes, their talk of the "eternal beef" of Bowman hall remains one exactly of the talk of other girls in other days.

The Misses Ione and Junia Romans returned from their studies at Jacksonville, Ill. hearty, happy and enthusiastic over their school.

John Shaw Van, Howard Wygant, Ralph Seymour, Luke Weeks, Frank Evans and John Peters were among those who had been out in the world looking the problems of life in the face and making their own way. It is a pleasure to know that not one of them has been a failure, that each has done well his work and that the parental pride with which their return was greeted was not vain pride but honestly deserved. If for no other reason than for the return of the loved ones is the Christmas season blessed. Fortunate indeed are those who have children to return, strong, hearty and happy, to the roof tree, and still more fortunate are the youth who know that a mother's arms are outstretched to greet them and that a father's love compasses them about.

Mr. Geo. Mills of Sioux City was the guest of Mr. J. W. Mills this week.

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### ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

For week ending Dec. 23, letters for the following persons remained unclaimed for at the Denison Postoffice: Mrs. H. Roiford G. M. Dunham J. S. Eaton O. Meyers E. A. Pitcher Dick Malson  
When calling for the above please say "advertised."  
F. W. Meyers, P. M.



### Even Santa Claus

looked more rosy and seemed more cheerful when his eye troubles were relieved or removed. Have the eyes tested today—there is no charge for this—and in 48 hours

### Eye Glasses or Spectacles

will be ready. They will fit and suit the condition of the eyes perfectly. The frame can be steel, nickel or gold, as desired, but in any case the price will be moderate.

### Optical Goods

suitable for presents are numerous here.

J. L. WARBASSE,  
DENISON, IOWA.



## The Time is Approaching

when some preparations for the wedding must be made. The order for the pastry and, most important of all, the

### WEDDING CAKE

should be given to the Palace Bakery. Then there will be no disappointments at the last minute, or at any time. Our pastry bakers are especially skillful in the production of cakes, etc., for special occasions. We fill all orders to our customers entire satisfaction.

Palace Bakery, M. M. Bradbury, Prop.