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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

A few samples of the sterling values we have built our reputation upon.

- Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, Oriental and pleated.....48c
- Silk embroidered stocks with chiffon buds, neck edged with ruching.....25c
- Collar and cuff sets, heavy embroidered linen, set.....15c
- Fancy stocks and jabots, up-to-date styles.....50c

Christmas Sale of Ladies' Winter Coats

160 left in stock

Still too many. Why not buy her a new Coat for Christmas. Prices reduced to lowest notch.

Fur Coats, \$14.75

Made of the finest English kersey, in black only, 46 inches long, full loose back and half satin lined, sleeves new full shape, full shawl collar, of fur, some with fur cuffs, \$25.00 value, also tight fitting and fancy loose pleated garments, in finest kersey and Montagnac. Choice for the Christmas sale

\$14.75

Fine cheviot, Empire style, 47 in. long, beautiful coats, sold at \$16.75 Choice

\$12.75

Splendid quality kersey cloth, Empire style: shawl collar, new shaped sleeves with turn back cuffs, 48 in. long, sold up to \$15.00. Choice for

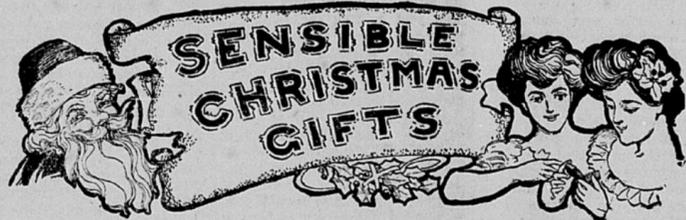
\$10.00

Good quality kersey cloth, 48 in. long, loose coat with belt in back, worth \$12.50, for

\$7.95

THE BOYS DEPARTMENT STORE

Our Holiday Prices are Always as Persistently Modest as we Know How to Make Them.



That's our long suit -- Sensible Christmas Gifts -- for in all this grand stock we do not think there's a single thing that you would term "tawdry" or "foolish"; and the actual grandness, the size and comprehensiveness of these beautiful stocks now looms largest; the assortments are most complete and "best" choice is now to be had. All of these facts should urge upon you the necessity of paying us an early visit--better come in tomorrow, that's the best time. Many late arrivals in Winter goods and Christmas novelties will be first shown tomorrow, and lest you forget,--There's no High Christmas Tag to be Paid Here--but every holiday offering is governed by our motto, "Sensible Gift Goods at prices you can afford to pay; that's 'The Boys' way of doing things, and its bringing more people here every day.

Elegant Furs at Sacrifice Prices

Double Isabella Australian Opossum Scarfs, 8 tails, cords and tassel, extra long, \$6.25 value, special.....4.48

French Marten Sets, with double scarfs, trimmed with two large brush tails, large round muff, \$15 values, per set, only 10.00

American Ermine Set, with flat muff, Scarf Edna May style at.....12.50

Gray squirrel Neck Scarfs, squirrel lined, chenille ends, worth \$8.00, special.....5.00

Large Single Fox Scarfs, wide ends, 8 tails, \$7.00 value...1.25

Children's White Lamb Sets, per set.....1.25

HANDSOME CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

It's little short of astonishing how much real worth and beauty a very small sum of money will buy if invested in Handkerchiefs at The Boys Department Store.

Fact is, people with slim purses will do best to select ALL their remembrances at this counter, while those more amply provided with Christmas spending money will wisely be liberal in buying such common sense gift articles.

Women's handkerchiefs, Belfast makes in best and newest effects in lace borders, hem-stitched and embroidered edges, fancy stitched corners, drawn work borders and Swiss scalloped edges, two lots choice at 25c, 15c

Women's initialed handkerchiefs, best numbers ever offered, all dainty embroidered letters, packed half dozen to box Belfast make, pure linen in sprig and wreath design, per box.....98c

UMBRELLAS

Women's and Men's 26 and 28 inch umbrellas, tape edge, taffeta covers, steel paragon frame and rod, nice assortment of handles, in pearl, horn, silver, gold, trimmed boxwood at.....2.75

Others 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00

SEWING MACHINES

Take advantage of our special offering of New Crown Sewing Machines, drop head, equipped with all the latest improvements, self-setting needle, self-threading shuttle. Special at.....19.85

CHRISTMAS TABLE LINEN

Our linen expert says these should sell for a third more. See what you think about it.

72 inch pure linen table damask, new choice patterns, \$1.50 value, yard.....1.00
Napkins to match above, per dozen.....2.50

Big assortment of Lunch Cloths, Table Cloths, Dresser and Bureau Scarfs, Tray Cloths, Doilies, Towels, etc. at very low prices.

The Boys Denison, - Iowa

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Something you've long had in mind to buy will likely be found in the list below and at a price you can afford to pay. Get it tomorrow, that's the best time

GLOVES FOR WOMEN

- French kid at.....1.00, 1.25, 1.50
- French suede at.....1.00, 1.50
- Cape Gloves at.....1.00
- Mocha silk lined.....1.50

GLOVES FOR CHILDREN

- Kid Gloves.....1.00
- Mittens at.....10c, 15c, 25c
- Infants Kid Mittens, fur top at.....50c
- Wool Gloves, golf, very popular, pair 25c

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

BETTER fabrics for the money were never woven, that we KNOW. Their beauty speaks for itself. How about a new dress, a waist or a skirt for yourself, or perhaps as a gift?

Checked silks, 19 inches wide, in gray, green, blue, brown and red, 75c silk, per yard

45c

Special prices on Dress Goods and Waistings. See our sales people for suggestions for dress and waist patterns. Largest assortment.

HAPPY HOLIDAY HINTS

They'll all stand the test of time and you'll linger long in grateful memory if you plan to place one of these in somebody's stocking on Christmas eve

Oriental Rugs. Rich designs, carefully selected. Sizes 36 to 66. Price 5.00 and 4.50
Albums. Photo albums, 8x10 1/2 in., holds 20 cabinets and 16 cards, celluloid front and plush back. Special at.....98c
Photo albums, 8x10 1/2 in., celluloid front cover, finely lithographed and with silk plush back, holds 30 cabinets.....1.95

CONGRESS OPENS

First of Our Special Washington Letters.

RATE QUESTION IS FOREMOST

Our Special Correspondent Discusses Probabilities of Rate Question. Statehood Problem Again Presented.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9, 1905. Washington welcomed the 59th Congress within her gates under auspicious circumstances. The weather was all that could be desired, in fact it was ideal: it was neither too warm, nor yet too cold. The sky was one unvaried canopy of blue, and under foot all was dry and cleanswept. Washington streets are always admirably kept. Her broad avenues and spacious buildings lend an air of amplitude and hospitality, quite befitting the distinction and honor of entertaining the American Congress, a body of men which represents the sovereign people of the greatest republic of all time, whose membership, as a whole, is such as to reflect credit and lustre upon its constituency. This observation is applicable to congresses in general, although they differ in their personnel and aims. Sessions come and sessions go, and to the casual and superficial spectator there appears to be monotony in the process, and each succeeding congress seems but a replica of its predecessor, without individuality or distinguishing features. The careful observer, however, perceives something novel and characteristic in the composition of each successive congressional body. Unique and remarkable personalities find their way into every field of human endeavor; and those who are elected to come down to the capitol at Washington as the lawmakers of the nation represent types and classes as distinct and varied as the American people. Men of strength and acumen usually attract attention by their peculiar methods of procedure. Imitation rarely, if ever, produces greatness or superiority in any sphere of action; and he who launches out independently dis-

covers himself and his possibilities. While originality is not necessarily indicative of genius, or exceptional power and ability, there is usually a tentative presumption to that effect. Apart from the individual and capacities of its members, their collective aims and plans give to each congress a special and peculiar significance. The 59th Congress is inseparably associated and connected with certain far-reaching problems, and in this respect it may be classed as one of the most important in recent years. It will go down in history as the railway rate congress, and the law which will be enacted at this session bearing on that question will mark an era in the annals of federal control of transportation in the United States. The rate question looms above all other considerations at this time so far as internal policies are concerned, and it almost monopolizes public attention. The portentous murmurings from the camps of the opposition to the president's avowed policy in this matter, which contributed a note of hostility to its consideration during the past summer, seems mysteriously and suddenly to have abated. Perhaps the conciliatory tone of the president's message on this point paved the way to this remarkable denouement. There are those who do not rejoice in the seeming modification of the demands formerly made by the president, as manifest from his message, and who regard with suspicion the apparent acquiescence of notorious anti-rate forces in the executive program. It may signify unsatisfying compromise. The Esch-Towsen bill, which last winter held the center of the stage, no longer enjoys that distinction, and it is not now regarded as the solely accredited administration bill. It has been relegated to the ranks and must take its chances with the other bills of similar character, without the sanction of presidential preference. It is said that the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce will report what is in substance the Hepburn Bill, although it will be known as the Interstate Commerce Commission Bill. Senator Foraker has introduced a bill in the Senate which represents the view of the

conservatives. Senator Dolliver will lead the radicals in the Senate, and will be in effect the representative of the president in that chamber. He has championed the cause of the shipper and the public with conspicuous ability and success. The statehood question, regarding the admission of Arizona, New Mexico, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, holds a prominent place in the order of business for the session. Senator Beveridge will direct the campaign for joint statehood, in the Senate. He favors the admission of these four territories as two states. Arizona and New Mexico he wants admitted as one state, and Indian Territory and Oklahoma as one. This brilliant Indianian figured prominently in this connection two years ago, and his plans were thwarted only by the superior political sagacity and power of his senior, the late Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, a veteran in the art of political manipulation and a past master in political generalship. The tactics of these men at that time were both amusing and instructive. Congressman Hamilton, of Michigan, has introduced a bill in the House which is identical in effect to that contemplated by the senator from Indiana. Strong opposition exists in the territories themselves to joint statehood. Through numerous delegations and representatives which have been sent to Washington they have expressed all the indignation of nascent and potential commonwealths at the prospect of being linked for all time with rival and uncongenial neighbor territories. Some of them prefer indefinite territorial existence to such a fate. Indications point to the consummation of the plans of the advocates of joint statehood, regardless of the wishes of the territories themselves in the matter. This course meets with the approval of most of the eastern senators from these territories would contribute a preponderating power and influence in the senate to the west. There is also some apprehension as to the political complexion of the proposed states on the part of the majority. One of the radical departures from precedent and custom instituted by this iconoclastic administration is that of

placing all post masters, regardless of rank, practically under the civil service regulations. The rule is now announced that post masters will be removed only for cause, and upon a showing which shows incompetence or delinquency in the discharge of their official duties. This almost totally deprives congressmen of their patronage, and by some of them it is resented, and criticised in no uncertain terms. There are members, however, who look upon this rule as an excellent and desirable innovation, and one which will relieve them of untold worry and anxiety. Whether or not the rule is final does not positively appear at this time. There is a disposition to regard it as merely a temporary and experimental course. Judge Conner, and family are again established in the Hamilton Hotel for the session. This hostelry is becoming a headquarters for Iowa statesmen. It is now the winter home of Congressman Smith, Birdsall, Hubbard, and Dawson. The latter is just entering upon his first term in Congress, having defeated Judge Wade, who at that time was the only democratic congressman from Iowa. Mr. Dawson was formerly secretary to Senator Allison, and comes to the lower House with considerable experience in congressional matters, and with abundant native talent and pluck. Olger H. Olson. A NEW GRAFT. There's a sucker born every minute and a new kind of graft to catch them with, originated every ten minutes. The latest one to show up is the "food cooker" graft which is being successfully worked in some parts of the state. Boone county farmers, keep your weather eye open and turn the bull dog loose on the grafter should he show up. The idea is this. A smooth talking individual drives up to your place with a food cooker in his rig. To demonstrate the merits of the apparatus he sets it up in your yard and cooks some feed. You could get the cooker made at any shop for six dollars. He wants to sell out the county right, asking \$50. for it. You then have our suspicions aroused and he at last comes

down to \$40. It becomes late and he asks you to allow him to leave it in your yard and consider the proposition for a couple of days when he will drive by and take the cooker. Early the next morning another stranger shows up and says that he understands you have purchased the county right and offers you a profit of \$75 for your deal. You see an opportunity to make a bit of easy money. You tell him to come around in a couple of days, concluding that you will close the deal with the owner of the cooker at the earliest opportunity. "Grafter No. 1" comes around the next morning and at once proceeds to load the apparatus into his vehicle. You tell him that you have at last decided to purchase the county right. You give him the forty, but "Grafter No. 2" never shows up with the \$75 of velvet that you were figuring on. -Ogden Reporter. THE PARTY LINE. Patrons of our telephone exchange where the party line system is in use, will appreciate the following few verses, which fell into the hands of the editor recently: There was an old maid, Miss Rubber by name Once lived on a long Party Line, And when neighbors talked secrets the telephone seemed To Miss Rubber an object divine. All through the morning she stood at the phone, And listened to each little word, And afternoon called upon less favored friends, To tell them the things she had heard. -Mapleton Press. A South Dakota Indian has purchased a large automobile and will establish an auto stage line out from Steele. That same old savage instinct of his forefathers may be noticed occasionally in the actions of the modern redman. -Gilmore City Globe. The Carroll city football team played at West Side Thanksgiving, and won a complete victory. The team presented a veritable stone wall, according to reports, and could have handled a much stronger aggregation with ease. -Carroll Sentinel.

A GOLDEN WEDDING. Last Saturday was the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McBride, and a number of the children with their families came in and spent the afternoon with them and helped to make it a joyous and happy occasion. In the evening a number of older friends called and paid their respects. Those present in the evening were: Rev. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sooy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillis, Mr. and Mrs. Will McBride of Dow City, Mrs. Thos. Hannon, Mrs. Marsh Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson, Mrs. Emma McBride. Mr. and Mrs. McBride were married at Morton, Indiana, December 2, 1855. Twenty-five children and grandchildren were present during the day and partook of the elaborate feast which was prepared for them. They received some valuable present from their children and friends. -Defiance Enterprise. NEVER HEARD OF PLACE. The post office at Blue Grass, in Crawford county, was robbed early Tuesday morning, the burglars blowing open the safe with nitroglycerine and securing about \$100 in money, leaving no clue as to their identity. -Carroll Sentinel. It isn't necessary always to hit a man with a brick in order to attract his attention. A bradawl will often answer the purpose. -Manson Journal. Mr. E. E. Holmes recently sold a five year old road horse for \$300.00. It will be remembered that he sold another last spring for \$500.00. Messrs. Holmes Bros. have sold in the last few years seven road horses for \$1800.00. They are great horse men, and believe that a good road horse, weighing eleven or twelve hundred, is the best all purpose animal. They bred and raised all of the above mentioned animals themselves. While there may be those who differ with these gentlemen, certain it is that their horses are commanding top prices. We congratulate them upon their "horse sense." -Scranton Journal.