

THE JANUARY CUT PRICE JUBILEE

CUT PRICE JUBILEE

Dress Goods Offerings.

Is money worth saving? Then delay not your coming for a share of these Dress Goods Economies.

At 75c a yard—54-inch Tailored Suitings, 54-inch Venetian Cloth, 48-inch Panama, 42-inch Voiles and Eoliennes, 42-inch Crepe de Paris, value \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard, Removal Sale price..... 75c

At 50c—French Voiles and Fancy Mohairs, worth \$1 and \$1.25 yard, Removal price, yard. 50c

At 39c—Cheviots, Serges, Henriettas, Voiles, Checks and Plaids, Scotch Mixtures, Venetians and fancy Mohairs, worth up to 85c yard, Removal price, yard..... 39c

Emphatically Underpriced Silks.

All the high quality you'd expect for double these figures and with them the goodness guarantee of The Boys' Department Store.

At 39c yard—Neat Shirt Waist Silk in checks, all colors, worth 85c yard, Removal price, pd..... 39c

Changeable and Chiffon Taffetas, 36 inches wide, 36 in. black China Silk, 36 inch black Taffeta, 27 inch checked Taffeta, worth \$1.25 yard, Removal price, yd..... 75c

For actual DEEPNESS of price cutting this sale BREAKS EVERY RECORD OF THE PAST and sets a mark not likely to be soon matched in the future.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR.

This gigantic January Cut Price Jubilee and Removal Sale swings swiftly into its second week still keeping up a value giving pace that is entirely without parallel. Grand and generous as were the first weeks' price cuts we promise you they shall be duplicated, if not greatly exceeded, during the coming six days. This is YOUR opportunity of the entire year. DO NOT MISS IT. Come to this saving sale tomorrow and meet such ECONOMIC SURPRISES as will fill your heart with gladness. Look for the economy arrows, heed their pointings, it means MONEY FOR YOU.



Children's Undermuslin.

Children's fine, soft Cambria Umbrella Drawers, with hemstitched ruffle, sizes, 2 to 10 years, at..... 10c

Children's fine, soft Petticoats, hemstitched and tucked, sizes, 2 to 10 years, at.... 10c

Children's fine twilled Muslin Waists, taped buttons, sizes, 2 to 10 years, at.... 10c

Children's fine, soft Muslin night gowns, trimmed with cluster of tucks and lawn hemstitched ruffles, at.... 39c

Undermuslins.

Cotton goes higher in price every week; you'd scarce believe it, though, to see these slim prices we've put on this gathering of fine Muslin Underwear

Women's fine soft muslin night gowns, very neatly trimmed with clusters of tucks and hemstitched ruffles, lace and embroidery, \$1.25 grade at..... 88c

\$1.50 grade at 98c \$1.75 grade at 1.23

\$2.00 grade at 1.39 \$2.50 grade at 1.75

Women's fine soft cambria petticoats with lawn flounce trimmed with terebon or embroidery insertion, 75c value at..... 50c

\$1 petticoats at 69c 1.25 petticoats 85c

\$1.50 petticoats 98c 2.25 petticoats 1.49

Remarkable Sale of Petticoats

Women's Silk taffeta petticoats, deep circular flounce trimmed with cluster tucks, under flounce and dust ruffle. Regularly sold at \$6.75. Special for this Removal sale at.... 4.39

\$7.50 silk taffeta petticoats at 4.95

\$12.50 silk taffeta petticoats at 8.25

Pres de Soie petticoats in all the new styles, beautifully trimmed and finished with dust ruffles, some bound with velveteen, regularly sold up to \$3, special.... 1.69

Ready-to-Wear Offerings.

The Removal Sale grows in strength as time advances. Garments that are not sold undergo further price reductions. The Savings are remarkable—remarkable even for this January Jubilee, which abounds with wonderful economies.

- Women's \$20 Coats, made in the newest styles, of fine quality Kersey cloth, new shawl collars, new sleeves..... \$ 10.00
- \$12.50 Coats, new styles..... 6.95
- \$16.75 Coats, Empire styles... 9.75
- \$18.00 Womens' suits..... 7.95
- \$3.00 Shirt Waists, Albatross and Mohair..... 1.85
- \$5.00 silk waists, fine taffeta.. 2.95
- \$8.50 Nutria beaver scarfs..... 4.95
- \$12.50 fancy mixed paddock coats..... 6.95
- \$15 Cravennette raincoats.... 9.75
- \$7.50 Children's coats..... 3.95
- \$6.50 Blended Muskrat wide scarfs..... 4.25
- \$6.75 Blended Squirrel Ties... 4.50
- \$5 Walking Skirts, fancy mixtures..... 2.95
- \$7.50 Walking Skirts, fancy mixtures..... 5.00
- \$10 Walking Skirts, broadcloth 7.95
- \$1 Coney Cluster Scarfs..... .49
- \$25 Near Seal Capes, 30 in long 12.50

THE BOYS DEPARTMENT STORE.

FIRST OF JANUARY

A Great Gala Day at the National Capital

PRESIDENT GREET'S MANY.

Secretary Shaw's the Most Brilliant of the Cabinet Receptions. Congressional News.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6, 1906—There is probably no other city where New Years day is more generally or elaborately celebrated than it is in the city of Washington. Watch meetings seem to be extensively in vogue here, and at midnight the place is alive with the tooting of horns, the blowing of whistles and an unearthly din arising from the combination or want of combination of the noise-making instruments employed. During the following day doors swing wide to friends and acquaintances, and official Washington is on dress parade, as it were. Reception is the order of the day. The presidential reception this year, owing to the clemency of the weather, was highly successful, from the standpoint of attendance, at least. The time-honored and iron-clad order or precedence was observed in the admission into the White House of foreign diplomats, supreme court judges, senators, congressmen, civil employes, army and navy officers and the general public. The army and navy contingents were resplendent in glistening accouterments and flaming gold braid and epaulets; the assembly in the state, war and navy building, whence they march into the White House grounds, forming on the lawn and marching into the reception room in perfect order. The public formed into line from the west gate on the north side of the White House grounds, and when the gate was opened, at 1.15, the line extended far around the state war and navy building in double column. A small company of police had been detailed to guard the line from the attacks of those who came late, and did not feel disposed to await their turn at the foot of the line. Despite this precaution a crowd constantly surged along the line, seeking when the police were not observing their conduct to break into the line ahead of their turn; men of all possible ages as well as women equally different in age, and apparently representing all stations in life and all degrees of prosperity, except possible the lowest, sought to disregard the reason-

able rule which is in force at such times. Those who had arrived several hours and who had stood in line during the earlier intervening time were indignant with those who coming at the last moment endeavoring to get in near the head of the line, and they expressed their resentment in no uncertain terms. The President shook the hands of over nine thousand people on New Years day. The cabinet receptions were held as usual. Secretary Shaw's reception was given at the Arlington hotel, where the Shaws are making their home this winter. Mrs. Conner aided in the receiving line this year, as she has done on former occasions of this nature. Unofficial Washington is no less addicted to New Years receiving. The magnificence of its receptions depends largely upon the bank account or wealth of the persons involved, this being a very important consideration in Washington, where everything must be liberally requited in money. To the uninitiated a glimpse of this phase of Washington might prompt the notion that the highest end and aim of these people is to outshine their neighbors in splendor, and to reach the most extravagant accomplishments of pomp and pagentry. Those who labor near the primitive sources of wealth cannot readily trace the connection between these things and individual deserts.

The real work of this session is yet in prospect. General plans and purposes of leaders may be announced from time to time, but in their attempted consummation conditions frequently arise to which necessitate changes and readjustments. Despite the alleged despotism of the House management there is less of irony than of truth in Speaker Cannon's declaration of the representative character of congress—No one knows positively just what steps will be taken with reference to the prominent questions before the public. Vague predictions are indulged in by public men and newspaper correspondents with more or less show of authority, but only the chemical action, as it were, of the compound of congress after debating sets in, can determine the results. The pendulum will stop at the point of least resistance, and that is a matter which is as yet unascertained. Broadly stated congress will deal with the statehood question, the rate question, pure food legislation, the Philippine tariff, and minor questions.

The Philippine tariff bill was up in

the House immediately after the holiday recess. The republican floor leader, Seno E. Payne, of New York, opened the discussion on Thursday, in a speech which was exhaustive of the question relating to our duty to the Philippines, their resources and possibilities. On yesterday Champ Clark, of Missouri, undertook to represent the minority on that question. He attempted to give his remarks a representative character, but Champ Clark is so distinctly individual and unhampered in his thoughts and expressions that it is utterly impossible for him to represent anybody but himself. He does that, however, with the greatest proficiency and effect. He is one of the giants of congress in some respects. Physically he is a Greek model, impersonating in living form the masterpieces of Grecian sculpture. Thus fortunately endowed physically it would be discreditable were he not to make a good showing mentally. In fact he is an able and even an eloquent orator, and certainly one of the wittiest and most competent debaters in the House. He spoke about three hours, and during a large portion of that time the members and the audience in the galleries were convulsed with laughter. From time to time members arose to ask questions and offered suggestions intended to disconcert the speaker, but usually such ventures resulted in the discomfiture of the person interrupting him.

A prominent feature of the reassembling of congress after the holiday recess was the administration of the oath of office to Senator-elect LaFollette, of Wisconsin, the famous "war" governor of that state. In anticipation of this event the galleries were crowded with interested spectators, and a considerable number of people who failed to gain admittance to the galleries stood in the halls. The people here evidently expected to see the two senators from Wisconsin fly at one another's throats, having heard persistent rumors and read graphic accounts of an alleged implacable enmity between these men. Much to the surprise of those in the galleries, and seemingly to the chagrin of some, Mr. Spooner and Mr. LaFollette entered the senate chamber together, conversing, if not affably then ordinary courtesy. Senator Spooner acted the part of host with seeming amiability, and he introduced his colleague to some of his fellow members. He escorted him down the aisle to where he took the oath of office, and thence to his seat in the "Chero-

kee Strip," near the sea of Senator Knox. Whatever may have been his real emotions Mr. Spooner's conduct throughout the whole performance was dignified, and he acted without any outward manifestations of animosity, although at times an expression flitted over his countenance which one might fancy indicated a deep and unconquerable aversion to the role he was enacting. Mr. LaFollette was all smiles and bows, and his graceful and cheerful deportment won for him the admiration of the spectators. People who crave the senatorials are alert and diligent in anticipation of the first outward symptoms of hostility between Wisconsin senators, as a result of the supposed feud. These people will probably be disappointed, as the senators in question are each possessed of a goodly portion of common sense, and they would lose much and gain little if anything by any belligerent tactics towards one another. No citizen of Wisconsin of the United States could have reason to feel ashamed of either of these senators had he been privileged to witness their behavior in the senate chamber on January 4th, 1906. Both are men of intellect and character, though of divergent views and different temperaments: Spooner, the profound jurist, with mental calibre in inverse ratio to his diminutive structure, an orator of great ability, a splendid logical and a man of unimpeached integrity; LaFollette, the magnetic orator, the impetuous and dramatic leader, incisive and skillful in the arts of swaying the minds of men, and withal a man with clean hands and an obvious purpose. Wisconsin has contributed abundantly to the intelligence and dignity of the senate.

OLGER H. OLSON.

THE PUBLISHERS DESK.

The Review is counting with confidence upon its loyal readers. It expects to see scores of them during January and that it can still boast of having one of the best paid-up lists in Iowa. We would call attention to our premium offer of one hundred printed note-heads free. This means that we will furnish you a fine tablet of writing paper printed with your own name and address, and that these will cost you nothing if you pay your paper to 1907.

As some of our subscribers are in business and have their regular stationery already printed we have decided to extend the offer and instead of the note heads you may, if you

choose have fifty Business or Calling Cards printed.

We would also call attention to our Combination Offers and we would add a new one to the list, especially for our farmer friends.

It is Combination No. 4 The Review and The Iowa Homestead for \$2.00.

Combinations already announced are fine ones. The Review and the Chicago Daily Tribune for \$3.50 Less than a cent for each paper received—Another great offer is that of the Review, the Cosmopolitan, the Women's Home Companion and the Review of Reviews for \$3.50.

Any boy or girl can earn their favorite paper The Youth's Companion, which will be given free for one year to any one sending us three bona fide new subscribers we also offer The Homestead free for one year to anyone sending us one bona fide new subscriber

The Review is now in shape to do business on a larger and better scale than ever before. We are in position to give you more news and to have that news late and fresh and crisp.

We have by far the best corps of correspondents of any paper in the county, and there is very little of important happening in the county that does not find its way into our columns.

We are not afraid to set type and we are not afraid to run two or four pages extra when the amount of news demands.

The Review is not a Denison paper alone. It covers the county, and its accounts are always the most complete published.

For the past year there has not been an issue of the Review that has not contained from 50 to 100 per cent more home news than its nearest competitor in the county field.

Many daily papers are issued in Iowa that do not contain any more home matter in their six issues than the Review does in its six weekly. It is easy to fill up a paper with plate at so much an inch or with patent sheets furnished free if you will run the cheap jack advertisements, but to get out a paper filled from front to rear with news and specially prepared articles is quite another matter.

The Review is the most expensive paper printed in Crawford county, it employs more people, prints more news and gives its readers more for their money. If you are not a subscriber now, you should be and this is

the time of all times to place your name on the list.

If you are a subscriber will you not help us by speaking a good word for the paper. Go out of your way to tell your neighbor that it is a good paper. We have gone out of our way to say a great many kind things about people and we feel as if we had something of a claim on the good will of our readers. Frankly the Review wishes to close its books Dec. 31st, 1906, with 3,000 subscribers on its list. Do you not know of some way in which you can help us? We will know about it and will appreciate it and you will find that the Review is not ungrateful.

The Review wishes also to thank the business men of Denison for the very liberal advertising support they have given. The Review not only prints the most news but it prints the most advertising of any paper in the county and any number of our business men will bear witness that Review advertising brings the best results. It is a satisfaction to us to be able to feel that we have given the merchants the full worth of their money

The Review is careful of its advertising columns. It has in the past year rejected a score of advertisements, because it wishes to keep its columns free and clean so that any member of the family might read them. The Review plays no favorites—its foreign advertisers pay the same rates as do its local patrons.

The year 1906 has opened most auspiciously for the Review and we expect with the help of readers and advertisers to make it the best year in its history.

TO BE SURE.

J. C. Welliver is disappointed at congress—as usual. Was there every anything which just suited Welliver?—Boone County Republican.

President Loring of the Newton and Northwestern says the entire line from Rockwell City and Fort Dodge to Des Moines will be electrified this year, and all passenger business carried on electric cars. It will be the longest electric line in the west, with a total mileage of about 150 miles.—Calhoun County Republican.

APPROVES CONNER'S COURSE.

Congressman Conner has declared himself in favor of Roosevelt's railroad rate program. In this Mr. Conner will have the almost unanimous approval of his constituents.—Scranton Journal.