

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Overcoats.



Heavy-weight Overcoats.

We're loaded with all sorts of proper outer garments for men and boys.

Chesterfields in black, Oxford, blue and brown.

Long, loose-fitting, belt-back Tourist Coats in plain and fancy weaves.

Paddocks in black and Oxford.

Raincoats in all desirable fabrics and patterns.

Everything that's right is here, and at the RIGHT PRICES, too. \$10 to \$50.

Chery & Moran Co.,
The Men's Store, 811 Pa. ave. N.W.

CLOSING SALE.

Going out of business. Store must be vacated Jan. 1. All Men's Furnishings at their cost price.

Boys' \$1 Pajamas, 59c.

Men's \$1 Pajamas, 79c.

Men's \$1.50 Black and Tan Hose, 9c. Pr.

M. & N. Luchs,
518 9th St. Trust building.

THE KNABE

Piano touches perfection in every point a piano is judged by.

The KNABE ANGELUS has won fame as the one perfect self-playing instrument.

WM. KNABE & CO.,
1218-20 F St.

Our fine Bakery Goods are served in our Luncheon Dept.

Mince and Pumpkin PIES.

Every ingredient we use is the best money can buy—and we've mastered the art of preparing the fillings and making the crusts.

Reeves, 1209 F St.

"DERMATINE"

—Is the best preventive—
—and cure for chapped—
—skin. 25c. bottle.

N. absolute luxury at this season. Keep it in your medicine cabinet. "DERMATINE" is pleasant to use, delicately perfumed, CON- TAINS NO GREASE. PRICE 25c. bottle.

W. S. Thompson Pharmacy,
Frank C. Henry, Prop., 703 15th St.

TOMORROW

\$10 Felt Mattress, \$5.68.

SAVE THIS COUPON

Lawrence & Co. WILL TEL YOU.

Hosiery.

We put all hosiery in beautiful violet boxes, making an exceedingly attractive package for a holiday gift that any lady would appreciate. We handle quality hosiery exclusively.

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, with \$1.50

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, with \$1.00

Ladies' Mercedized Hose, silk and \$1.00

RUBENSTEIN'S

SMART MILLINERY 1111 F St.

—Every Ingredient—
—We Use in Our

Sausages

—is the finest to be had. Meats of our own killing and spices of unquestioned purity contribute to the superiority of these famous products.

Order some of your favorite variety for Sunday breakfast.

N. Auth Provision Company,

BRANCHES IN ALL MARKETS.

Buy that

Standard Sewing

Machine for

Your if

Standard Sewing

Machine Co.,

UNION SERVICES HELD

ORTHODOX AND REFORM JEWS
UNITE IN GIVING THANKS.

Rabbi Simon Delivered Stirring Address—Rabbis Stern and Loeb Conduct Ritualistic Exercises.

The joint Thanksgiving service of the congregations of the Adath Israel and Washington Hebrew congregations was held in the Temple on 8th street yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and was attended by a gathering that comfortably filled the sanctuary. The beautiful service prescribed by the Hebrew rituals for Thanksgiving ceremonies was conducted by Rev. Dr. Louis Stern, and Rev. Dr. Loeb conducted the religious exercises.

The quartet of the Temple sang the anthems and hymns appropriate to the day in an exquisite manner.

At the close of the religious exercises the Rev. Dr. Abraham Simon of the 8th street synagogue delivered the address of the day. Dr. Simon said:

"My lines have fallen in pleasant places—yea I have a goodly heritage." So sang the pilgrim Jew as he reached the happy and sacred soil of Jerusalem once again. The exile was forgotten in the intense joy of the new home. Gratitude washed away the lines of grief and seems of suffering. In similar words, the pilgrim fathers sang their psalm of praise when their feet trod the free soil at Plymouth. The ocean was behind them—forgotten, for a while, were the tyranny and persecution, and thanksgiving for reaching and winning the new land became pivotal of their entire future career. The sense of gratitude became a matter of record and of custom and of law.

Sentiment of Gratitude.

"Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul. Man never rises so high in the spiritual scale as when he bends low in humility and appreciation to the source of all blessings. No true or brave man ever loses his independence by ascribing or feeling his dependence upon God. On the contrary, such a feeling becomes a well-spring of more intense and invigorating energy, ambition and character. It alone saves man from the gutters of base ingratitude and impudent insolence and unbridled selfishness. It gives wings to the soul, and loses the struggle for the material things of life upon an idealistic foundation. Let not man say, 'My strength and the power of mine arm hath gotten me this wealth.' Prosperity oft blunts the keen edge of appreciation and induces a false pride and a stultifying and stunting conceit.

"Since a nation is but an individual writ large, gratitude becomes a part of civic life and responsibility. Our lines have fallen in pleasant places and we have a goodly heritage. It is signally true of our country and history. If by comparison the sense of appreciation becomes whittled, the American ought to be the most grateful individual under the sun. The Thanksgiving day comes with an annual and steadily increasing reason for gratitude.

Lack of National Conscience.

"Our trouble lies in a lamentable lack of national conscience. We have lost our moral sensitiveness. We forget that speculation is speculation. We are suffering from the bad citizenship of good men. The ones 'whose lines have fallen in pleasant places' and have a goodly heritage are the most guilty. They have kept away from the policeman's club, have practiced a negative morality and saved themselves from being caught. But the poorer man, whose lines have fallen in the gutter and whose heritage is one of depravity and disease, for which he cannot be blamed, is usually the unfortunate man who crowds the prisons and swells the inmates of the penitentiaries.

"Oh, our cowardly and our slow justice and our blunt conscience! Where is the patriotism of daily honesty and of common decency? Where is the courage to do right? Our patriotism is fireworks, either of the skyrocket or of the spit-fire character. Yet even here we have reasons for gratitude. The year has witnessed a remarkable demonstration of the contagion of the example. The President has set in motion concentric circles of ever-widening reform and enthusiasm. Young men have felt the touch of his strong hand and felt the flame of his burning soul. The triumph of the people last month was the most splendid proof that the heart of American manhood is sound and whole.

"The honor for having forced Russia and Japan to an amicable settlement furnishes ground for our pride and gratitude. America has won the fear and the respect of the world. She has become the peacemaker and the apostle of justice to the nations. Yet our joy is not unalloyed. The voice of our brothers in Russia whose lives have not fallen in pleasant places is a grief and a pang to our souls. What an opportunity was placed in the hands of our government that has all along torn to shreds the sophistry of diplomacy and the red tape of political entanglement! How proud we would have become, with what ardor joy we would have sung our psalm of gratitude, could our nation, through its President, have said to Russia: 'Thus far shalt thou come and here shall the proud waves of thy bigotry be stayed.' But it was not to be. European nations can threaten Turkey into submission where a paltry few dollars was in question, but where thousands of lives were under consideration the bogey of international policy was forced forward.

Not a Jewish Question.

"The world must understand that the persecution of the Jew in Russia has ceased being a Jewish question. It is a problem in Christian morals. It is a universal question. Christianity cannot be asked to shoulder responsibility for those who rise not equal to her teachings, but her voice ought to be heard authoritatively through Rome and the constituted authorities of Protestant Europe.

"At any rate, the voice of our brothers cries unto us. Let our prosperity not chill our hearts. Let us give—give. We have a goodly heritage of financial prosperity, social happiness and political peace. Each year brings increased recognition and justification for this great national feast. May its blessings develop corresponding duties and intensify our national conscience. Praise and glory unto God, the giver of all good. Our heritage forever."

The address was listened to with close attention, and at its conclusion Rabbi Loeb offered prayer. "America" was sung by the congregation, and the service closed with benediction by Rev. Dr. Stern. Seated in front of the altar during the service, in addition to the officiating rabbis, were Mr. Simon Oppenheimer, secretary of the Adath Israel Congregation; Mr. I. S. Hoot, president of the Washington Congregation, and Mr. Fishel, vice president of the Washington Congregation.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Conditions Reported Satisfactory by the Dun Agencies.

NEW YORK, December 1.—Dispatches to Dun's Review indicate that the general business situation is most satisfactory and commercial payments remarkably prompt. In view of the high rates that have been prevailing for money, despite the backward trade in Louisville, but advance sales of dry goods are very heavy. Mill supplies are in good demand at Atlanta and payment quiet, holiday demand for liquors offered prayer. "America" was sung by the congregation, and the service closed with benediction by Rev. Dr. Stern. Seated in front of the altar during the service, in addition to the officiating rabbis, were Mr. Simon Oppenheimer, secretary of the Adath Israel Congregation; Mr. I. S. Hoot, president of the Washington Congregation, and Mr. Fishel, vice president of the Washington Congregation.

Dry goods jobbers report trade holding up very well, lumber in good demand, but Maine spruce mills are closing. Philadelphia receives favorable reports from traveling salesmen, textile plants are well employed, demand for lumber continues beyond precedent, general wholesale trade increased, but payments are irregular. Iron and steel conditions continue satisfactory at Pittsburgh. Stocks of glass are accumulating, which tends to weaken the tone. General merchandise is active.

Wholesale trade at Baltimore is seasonally quiet, holiday demand for liquors very heavy and collections are satisfactory. Warm weather has affected shoe trade at Louisville, but advance sales of dry goods are very heavy. Mill supplies are in good demand at Atlanta and payment quiet, holiday demand for liquors offered prayer. "America" was sung by the congregation, and the service closed with benediction by Rev. Dr. Stern. Seated in front of the altar during the service, in addition to the officiating rabbis, were Mr. Simon Oppenheimer, secretary of the Adath Israel Congregation; Mr. I. S. Hoot, president of the Washington Congregation, and Mr. Fishel, vice president of the Washington Congregation.

Wholesale lines are active at St. Louis. Lead makes new record prices for recent years. Movement of merchandise at New Orleans is in excess of the same time last year. There is a seasonable movement in jobbing lines at Kansas City.

Mills and foundries work full time at

Give the Cold Wave a Warm Reception.

GET A PARKER-BRIDGET OVERCOAT.

The cold wave flag is flying over the United States Weather Bureau. At the present writing the country in the vicinity of the Great Lakes is in the throes of a disastrous storm. This cold wave, which has left a wide swath of snow, ice and chilliness in its wake, is on its way eastward. Are you prepared to meet it with warm wearables?

The first essential is a good stout Overcoat. You'll find just the sort you ought to have here at any price you wish to pay

from \$12.00 to \$50.00.

Those at \$12.00 and \$15.00 are cut in conservative models and fashioned of stout friezes or Scotch mixtures. At \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 there's a wonderful range of styles and kinds here.

From \$30.00 to \$50.00 you select from the royally good sorts made of the finest imported overcoatings.

The Fur-Lined Overcoats

Range From \$75.00 to \$450.00.

Nothing is lacking in Overcoats (the same in Men's Suits). The cheapest garment is rightly made, is correct fitting, is properly fashioned. It's style and price are persuasive. Every Overcoat stands forth pre-eminent as the best specimen of its kind at its price. Out of this wealth of assortment—and we're showing almost double the variety we've ever had before—it's hard to anchor an announcement to any one grade. Whatever the desire in style, quality and price, we can admirably meet it.

Commanding Price Talk on

Boys' Clothing.

To particularize and offer specific argument means to quote prices, which, as nothing else, can convey an idea as to our boys' clothing business and boys' clothing values. Note the following quintet of after-Thanksgiving specials:



SPECIAL OFFERING OF \$6 AND \$6.50 JUVENILE OVERCOATS AT \$4.75.—Broken lots of our regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 juvenile Overcoats in various styles—made of blue and Oxford frieze, some lined with red flannel. \$4.75

BOYS' SUITS AT \$3.95.—Double-breasted Belt Coat, with bloomer trousers; also complete line of Double-breasted and Norfolk Suits, with regular style pants. These suits are fashioned of brown or gray Scotch fabrics as well as other stylish materials. Worth fully \$5.00, at \$3.95

BOYS' SUITS AT \$4.95.—Our Columbia Special, our Norfolk, the double-breasted jacket belt suits with bloomer or regulation style trousers—also all the latest juvenile styles. Not a suit in all but what would be excellent value at \$6, at \$4.95

BOYS' OVERCOATS AT \$4.95.—Comprising the long swaggar style, the box-length style, reefers lined with red flannel, in addition to every style of juvenile overcoats, fashioned of blue or Oxford frieze or chevrot. Nowhere will you find equal overcoats for less than \$6.00, at \$4.95

BOYS' OVERCOATS AT \$5.95.—This is a very special offering, as they're easily worth \$7.00 to \$7.50. The style is the new Tourist, full length, double-breasted, belt back; made of fancy or blue and Oxford frieze. A better looking or a more comfortable or serviceable overcoat you cannot buy for your boy at any price. \$5.95

Head-to-Foot Outfitters.

Parker Bridget & Co.

Penna. Ave.
and 9th St.



Men's Hats, \$2.00 & \$3.00.

Big hat business always centers here between Thanksgiving and Christmas. And we're always ready to meet it. Our stock's as big and as complete right now as at the opening of the season. Such would be an unhealthy condition in most stores. It's a healthy condition here.

Our \$2.00 Hats Are not the usual \$2.00 hats in no manner. We show scores of styles at this price—derbys in every height of crown and every width of brim. Soft styles in every favored shape and color. A dollar more than we say wouldn't be too much.

Our \$3.00 Hats Are made of superfine long fur felt stock. They're finished as well as any \$5.00 hat on the market; they'll wear as well, they look as well. If you want something real good in a derby or soft hat—ask to see our "Omar" or "Gridiron" at \$3.00.

Silk and Opera Hats,
\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

Another Great Neckwear Offer.

Rich Satin Four-in-Hands, Fully Worth \$1.00, at . . . 55c.

As sure as Saturday comes—that certain may you be of finding here an offering of \$1.00 Neckwear at about half price. And as sure as Saturday goes that certain are we of disposing of the entire lot, no matter how big it may be. Tomorrow's offer is a dandy.

The Four-in-Hands are full 48 inches long—fashioned in the new French style; lined with a rich quality pearl satin.

That sums it up in a few words.

If you want a swell tie get one of these. See window display.

Men's Lounging Robes.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Values for \$2.95.

Cut extra full and long; all sizes. Made with pockets and collar, cord and tassels; fashioned just the same as our \$10 or \$15 robes. Come in the newest two-tone Jacquard effects—gray ground, with red, brown, tan or blue figures. A manufacturer's sample line—generally sold at \$4.00 and \$5.00. Our special pre-holiday offering at \$2.95

COLORED PEOPLE'S APPEAL.

Ask President and Congress for Guarantee of Vested Rights.

Prof. Charles F. La Poin, national president of the Afro-American National League of the United States of America, has arrived in the city with a petition, in which, it is claimed, that the rights of the negro race are not enforced by the law. This petition, which will be presented to the President and Congress, is signed by numerous voters, taxpayers, business and professional men and workmen of the colored race. It appeals to Congress for what is set forth as "justice and the enforcement of the law of this republic."

The petition recites: "We ask that you will enact such laws at this session of Congress that will give us full protection of the law—that will protect our life and property and grant to us the rights and privileges enjoyed by all other citizens of this country. We further appeal to have the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution enforced at once by wise legislation."

It is claimed that "the disfranchisement of our people, the Jim Crow car system, peonage slavery and contract slavery, lynch law and mob violence, the burning of our people, the driving away of our race from their homes and their property, and no protection or redress before the law, is a

just to our oppressed brothers and sisters in the south.

The petition also has a special appeal to the President, which states: "We appeal to you for consideration and ask you to have inserted in your coming message to the Congress a few words in regard to the sad condition which now exists in our country."

Did Not Get His Dinner.

When Joseph Gillan was before Judge Muldowney in the Police Court yesterday he begged to be allowed to go home to eat turkey. His honor was lenient on the holiday and took the bond of Gillan to let him get home for the dinner. But Gillan was back in the dock again this morning with a decidedly changed appearance. His coat was bloody and his face was much larger than his normal size.

"Did you get that turkey?" asked Judge Muldowney, recognizing the man, changed though he was in appearance. "No, sir, but I got this one," he said, pointing to his face. "You got something else, principally." "You got something else, principally." "You got something else, principally." "You got something else, principally."

Held for Grand Jury.

Samuel Ward, alias Waugh, arrested Wednesday by Policemen Cole and Fletcher of the tenth precinct, was before Judge

Kimball in the Police Court this morning on a charge of robbing Katherine B. Baird, near 9th and Flint streets northwest February 6 last. After the evidence had been heard he was held for the action of the grand jury. In default of bond for \$1,000 he was committed to jail. He was also arraigned before Judge Muldowney for carrying concealed weapons and was sent to jail for three months on that information.

Spanish War Veterans' Concert.

The name of Mrs. Kitty Thompson Berry was inadvertently omitted from the program in The Star yesterday of the Military Band concert and entertainment for the benefit of the Spanish War Veterans to be given next Sunday evening at the National Theater. Mrs. Berry will sing "The Lord is My Life," by Allittsen. Following the bugle call, "Boots and Saddles," Mr. Philip Scantling will sing a tenor solo. Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard will appear as accompanist and Prof. Bishoff will accompany the soprano solo of Mrs. Berry.

Jury Fails to Agree.

After being in consultation for about thirty hours and not reaching an agree-

ment, Justice Barnard, in Circuit Court No. 1, discharged the jury from further consideration of the case of Mildred Henderson, administratrix of the estate of Stephen J. Henderson, deceased, against the Pintchess Compressing Company. Mrs. Henderson sued to recover damages in the sum of \$10,000 because of the death of Stephen J. Henderson, which, she contends, was the result of an explosion at the plant of the defendant.

Arranging for Night Work at G. P. O.

Public Printer Stillings and Mr. Ricketts, foreman of printing, were engaged today in arranging the details for the forcing of printers and others for night work during the approaching sessions of Congress. These night forces will include those for the Congressional Record and bill room. They will begin night work next Monday. A number of appointments will be made, it is said.

Home for Bolivian Legation.

Mrs. Catherine L. Shehan, by deed placed on record today, conveyed title to the premises at the southeast corner of 16th and R streets, known as lot 31 and part of lot 30, square 180, to Ignacio Corderon, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Bolivia to the United States. The property was bought for a home for the minister and his legation. The consideration was \$37,000.