

Geo. E. Stifel Co.

THE DESIGNER

FOR ONE (1) YEAR—
BY MAIL EACH MONTH—
RIGHT TO YOUR HOME—
Less Than Half Price at—

30 Cents
Year

THE DESIGNER—better in quality—enlarged to nearly 100 pages—brilliant color plates of true style—contribution by famous fiction writers—dress descriptions by celebrated modistes—in fact, a journal that covers the entire realm of the womanly kingdom—is offered you by mail (postpaid) 12 times a year, for 30 cents year. Your subscription by mail, phone or in person at our pattern counter will receive prompt attention.

(Standard Fashion Book and One 15 Cent Pattern for 20 Cents)

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- Sale of Remnants
- Sale of Odd Lots
- Sale of Broken Lines
- January 22, 1912
- Folks living handily.
- Folks living at a distance.
- Folks who like to save.
- Folks who know through experience what this store's Remnant Sale is like.
- Folks who want to know
- will all be on hand at
- S. A. M. Monday.
- COME JOIN THEM!

BUY
THAT
COAT

—for yourself or daughter
At One-Half
Regular Price

—Cloth, Rayon, Serge,
Lanark, Plush, Persian,
Velvet, Vesta, and so on
through the lot—All coats
at one-half price.

1/2 Price

RIDDANCE SALE OF

2000 Handkerchiefs

10c HANDKERCHIEFS FOR 7c
Women's all-linen plain, hem-
stitched and cross-barred Hand-
kerchiefs; on sale Friday.....

7 Cts.
Each

12 1/2c HANDKERCHIEFS FOR 9c
Women's embroidered, barred,
hemstitched and plain Linen
Handkerchiefs; on sale Friday....

9 Cts.
Each

Col'd Border School Handkerchiefs
for school boys and girls—were
12 1/2c.

25c HANDKERCHIEFS FOR 15c
Broken line Initialed, emb'd, cor-
ner and plain Linen Handker-
chiefs—on sale Friday.....

15c

25c HANDKERCHIEFS FOR 12 1/2c
Broken line Initialed purest Linen
hand-emb'd and hemstitched
Handkerchiefs—on sale Friday...

12 1/2c

150

UMBRELLAS

110 for Women
40 for Men
Mostly Silk
Some Gloria

1/2 Price

\$2.48 ONES FOR \$1.24
\$2.98 ONES FOR \$1.49
\$3.98 ONES FOR \$1.99

WOMEN'S colored, changeable and black Silk Im-
perial, Tantara Umbrellas, etc., with 18k tips.
Fancy Gold, Silver, Gemmed and Natural
handles.

MEN'S Umbrellas with extra small handles.

Annual Banquet Held By Episcopal Guilds

Judge Hervey Delivered Impressive
Address on the Duty of the
Voters.

ELABORATE AFFAIR GIVEN
AT ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Rev. Brill and Rev. Robinson Also
Delivered Interesting Talks—
Musical Program.

With interesting addresses, impres-
sive musical selections and an elabo-
rate menu, the annual banquet of the
St. Matthew's and St. Luke's P. E.
church guilds was held last evening
in the Sunday school room of the for-
mer church. The affair was largely
attended, and the characteristic good
fellowship feeling among the mem-
bers of the two guilds had a tendency
to make the meeting one long to be
remembered by those present. One
of the most interesting addresses
ever delivered at an affair of this
kind was made by the Hon. H. C.
Hervey, who chose as his topic,
"Good Citizens." He made an earnest
appeal to the voters of this coun-
try to go to the polls and vote for
the man instead of the clan and party.
It is essential for the voters of this
country to be capable of electing
men who are capable of giving a
clean and pure administration to their
fellowmen, he stated.

The banquet opened shortly after
6:30, and the members of the ladies'
societies of the churches had charge
of the affair. The following menu
was tendered:

Colony. Roast Beef. Potatoes. Olives.

Peas. Hot Rolls. Truffled Crackers. Cake.

Rev. Brill.

Following the banquet, the program
for the evening was opened with a
few brief remarks by Toastmaster
Dr. B. M. Baird, followed by a piano
solo. Dr. Louis A. Brooks was in-
troduced as the first speaker of the
evening, and he delivered a short,
but very interesting address. Dr.
Brooks touched on the importance
of gatherings of this kind, and paid
a tribute to the two guilds for the
interest that the members manifested
in occasions of this kind.

He was followed by Rev. Abram
Brill, who spoke on "Fraternity and
Unity."

The speaker stated that what the
people of the universe needed most
was a complete understanding, har-
mony and good will. No religion can
during this day monopolize all teach-
ing of the reverence of God. No man is
in the wrong whose life is in the right,
said Rev. Brill, and creed against
creed is growing less and less each
day. Nations are becoming more dem-
ocratic each year, the life of the la-
boring man is better and clearer is
more general. Justice and com-
mon sense are fundamental principles
of the nations of today.

Major Altshuler.

When Major Altshuler was called
upon for an address he responded with
one of the most interesting of the
evening. His subject, "Present Day
Matters," touched upon matters of
great interest to the residents of
Wheeling. He criticized the water
supply system and other public works,
but not unjustly. In opening his address
Major Altshuler said that the seven-
teen of a million people above Wheel-
ing empty into the Ohio river, and
we are compelled to pay water rent
for the use of this water. The out-
let for this water is the Ohio river,
which is the only outlet for the water
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and his vote is a trusted obligation.
Many voters, he stated, in looking at
their ballot say, "He is a pretty good
man, but not the right sort, but be-
ing a friend of mine I will vote for
him in preference to the man who is
qualified to fill the position." The
voter constitutes but one-fourth of the
population and he has the interests of
the other three-fourths at stake and
should not be governed by fancy. We
are not always conscious that our
ballot bears this responsibility, the
Judge said.

The interest of the entire com-
munity rests upon the man who casts
the ballot and good citizenship is the
appreciation of the power he pos-
sesses. He then pictured the power
of regents who conducted the affairs
of the country during the reign of
King George III. and other monarchs,
as the power of electing officers of
this country by the voter who does
not attend suggestion meetings and
primaries. It is the expert political
boss that is conducting the elections
when the voter stays at home, Judge
Hervey stated. Those stay-at-homes,
the speaker said, become dissatisfied
with the administration, but do noth-
ing to change affairs. A man who
does not take an interest in the selec-
tion of the government officials is not
a good citizen.

The country cannot wait on the
good citizen, we must elect persons
that are capable of filling the office.
We should not condemn congress for
the "pork barrel" methods, he said,
but should elect good honest men to
congress by going to these meetings.
He then criticized appropriations for
public buildings in West Virginia and
other states, where they were not
needed. A public office in many of these
cities, the speaker said, is the only
necessity and a public building is an
unnecessary expense. Many influential
citizens of these towns, he said, are
the first to ask their representatives
for the appropriations. If it was a
good board of directors of an industry
they would not do it. Because no
good board of directors would ap-
propriate money for buildings that are
not needed.

If you would take the privilege of
voting from the voters of today they
would revolt and give their life in the
struggle for what they call freedom.
Judge Hervey said, yet many remain
away from the polls election after
election. A man should walk for
miles and miles to vote, the speaker
stated in closing, for a man can vote
for a president but six or eight times
during his lifetime.

Sumnerville's criticisms conclud-
ed the regular program, but following
him Mr. Archie Paul was called upon
for a few impromptu remarks on
"Civics." Mr. Paul made it very
plain that he was opposed to the pre-
scent councilman system of city
government, and urged the adoption
of the commission form as advocated
by the Municipal Improvement league.
The extension of our corporate limits
as to include Warwood and all the
towns on the pike as far as Elm
Grove, the establishment of public
parks and playgrounds, the securing
of a pure water supply and improve-
ment of streets, are some of the
things which Mr. Paul said should
go along with the adoption of a com-
mission form of government.

It is through just such organiza-
tions as this, he said, that these
things can be secured. Through co-
operation and the exercise of our in-
fluence as an organized body we can
make Wheeling what she ought to
be.

In R. A. Hillrich a Second branch
councilman from the Third ward, fol-
lowed Mr. Archie Paul and heartily
concurred in the suggestion of a
change in the form of municipal gov-
ernment in this city. Mr. Hillrich
stated that he was in favor of the
commission form of government, and
that he would support it in a momentary
speech. He then said that he was
in favor of the commission form of
government, and that he would support
it in a momentary speech.

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HANCHER

Our jewelry is
not high priced.
We do, however,
have a standard of
quality below
which we will not
go merely for the
sake of making
more sales or larg-
er profits.

In taking this
stand we are pro-
tecting our cus-
tomers.

1223 MARKET ST.



One Dollar Down!

The Most Sweeping
Clothing Clearance Sale
Is Now Here in Full Progress

There is no use to worry. Good times are
here again, and the smoke from all the mills can
be seen.

Don't Hunt Any Other Excuses

You can dress well with a little money down
and a little every week as you get it.

Our Incomparable Credit System

To convince everyone that our credit sys-
tem differs from all others, we shall extend our
usual credit system during this SWEEPING
SALE, in order to enable every honest person to
take advantage of the greatest bargains ever
offered.

One Dollar Down and One
Per Week Is All We Ask

Money No Object. Your Credit Is Good.

PEOPLE'S STORE

1515-17 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.
THE HOUSE OF NATIONAL REPUTATION
Upstairs. Chas. Strick, Mgr. Open Evenings.

DAYTON ENTERS

ANOTHER ORDER

RECEIVED FROM DAYTON ENTERS

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FOR RELEASE OF JOURNAL

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VERDICT OF GUILTY

Returned Against John T. ...
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TO ARGUE CASE

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CASTORIA

For Coughs and Croup.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Made to Order, Tailored
to Fit, Satisfaction

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