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Twenty-five Dozen BBB Seconds now on sale for
75 cents each.
Regular Price \$1.50 and \$2.50.

This reduction has been made with the consent of
the BBB Pipe Company.)

The L. L. Stoddard Tobacco Co.
940 Chapel Street.

CUP PRICE SALE.

\$2, \$3, \$4

Straw Hats \$1.00.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts
79c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts
\$1.19

These three items will serve as a sample of price reductions we are making
all through our straw hat and gents' furnishing departments. A glance at our
windows will show a host of others.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 11, 10 P. M.

The Brooks-Collins Company

795 CHAPEL STREET.

"NEAR the PUMP"**Summer Comfort**

Spend a comfortable summer.
Do not look forward to the
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Underwear of modern build
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The many improvements in man-
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You'll be glad to be surprised.
We especially recommend Dr.
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Hats to Hosiery.

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Do you like to see other
people with defective teeth?
Do you not think others
would be as distressed if
you were that way? Now
don't let them get beyond the
help of a good dentist. If
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have us bridge the space with one that
is the same color, shape and size of the
natural one.

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781 CHAPEL ST.

**Seasonable Sale
at Special Prices.**

Refrigerators Reduced in
Price—Entire Stock.

\$14 "Garland" now \$11.20.
\$54 stone-lined White Mountain
now \$35.
Three \$15 "Garlands" now \$12
each.
Two \$23 "Garlands" now \$18.40
each.
\$20.00 "Garlands" now \$16.00.
\$28.50 "Garlands" now \$22.50.
\$15.50 "National" now \$12.40.
Etc., Etc.

Large Swinging Seat.

Holds three people; all green;
hangs from ceiling by heavy chains;
six only. Regular \$5. Special for
\$3.25.

"MOODY" PIAZZA RUGS.

made in India of hemp rope—artistic,
very durable. Reduced as follows:
Size 9x12 feet, were \$19, now \$12.
Size 7½x10½ feet, were \$17, now
\$10.
Size 4x7 feet, were \$5.00, now \$3.75.
Size 3x6 feet, were \$3.00, now \$2.00.
Size 1½x3 feet, were 90c, now 50c.
Bring piazza measurements with
you. A very few of some of these
sizes. Hence will not be sent on
approval or exchanged.

MISCELLANEOUS.

3x6 "Crest" Rugs for \$1.10.
4x6 best China Matting, 116-warp,
for 25c per yard.
\$1.40 five-foot rug rugs for 99c.
Two green dinner wagons for
serving lunch on the lawn, reduced
from \$5 and \$10 to \$4 and \$7.50.

Axminster Rugs Reduced.

Best quality Axminsters reduced
in price simply to get your name on
our ledger. It's no more possible
for you to go wrong here than for a
woman to get off a street car face
forward.
Seamless 6x9 Axminsters, regular
\$20, this week only \$13.60.
Seamless 4½x6½ Axminsters, regu-
lar \$10, this week only \$6.75.
Seamless 3x5 Axminsters, regular
\$4.40, this week only \$3.25.
No Exchanges.

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Crown and Orange Sts. "Corner"

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. Daniel H. Veader of Highland
street is at Lisbon, N. H., for a few
weeks.

Professor Augustus J. DuBois and
family of Edwards street have gone for
a few weeks to Holderness, N. H. They
will be away until the opening of the
university in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Heaton
and family of St. Roman street yester-
day took possession of the cottage they
have taken for the season on the As-
pinwall property, Lenox in the Berk-
shires.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King have re-
turned from a winter's sojourn in Italy
sailing from Sicily for the states in
June. They are now at their home,
Russell's Farm in Fair Haven on the
heights.

Mrs. Timothy Dwight and Miss Hel-
en R. Dwight are occupying a cottage
connected with the Peckle house, in the
White mountains for the summer.

A party of B. T. girls chaperoned by
Miss Gessner are enjoying a week at
Woodmont. The Misses Mabel Ives,
Bessie Gessner, Eleanor Todd, Marion
Ailing, Laura Austin, Laura Osborn,
Dorothy Blakelee and Jessamine
White.

Miss Harriet Elliot of Orchard street
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry
Manson at the summer home of Mr.
and Mrs. Manson in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Hatchkins
were among the recent guests at Fen-
wick Hall, Fenwick, Conn.

Miss Sylvia M. Elcock leaves this
morning for Kirkville, Mo., where she
will spend the summer with friends.
Miss Elcock will give a course of lec-
tures during her absence and expects
to return to open her studio for teach-
ing here early in September.

INSTITUTE OF INSTRUCTION.

Extreme Heat Cuts Attendance to
Four Hundred.

Burlington, Vt., July 7.—The ex-
treme heat prevented so large an at-
tendance as had been expected at the
seventy-eighth annual meeting of the
American Institute of Instruction, which
opened in the Edmunds high school in
this city to-night. About 400 delegates,
however, had arrived for the opening
session, at which they were welcomed
by Gov. Fletcher, D. Proctor and Mayor
W. J. Bigelow. President Henry C. Morrison
of the Institute, who is state superintendent
of instruction of New Hampshire, re-
sponded. Dr. E. W. Lord, secretary
for New England of the National
Child Labor committee and formerly
assistant commissioner of education
of Porto Rico, delivered an address
on "Child Labor and the Schools." The
other address of the evening was by
Dr. John M. Thomas, president of
Middlebury college, whose subject was
"Religion and Education." The report
of the committee on the teaching
of international peace was presented
by Walter E. Barker, commissioner of
education of Rhode Island. The meet-
ings will continue through to-morrow
and Thursday.

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Our Broken-Lot Suit Sale

Starts This Morning, July 8th.

This is the sale hundreds of men have been watching and waiting for—a sale re-
markable for its big and genuine reductions on suits in the good, better and best prices.

Our fastest selling lines are in the sale. Every broken line which cannot be dupli-
cated. The more a line is broken the deeper the cut in price. Every suit in the sale
was made to sell this summer—some of the suits have not been in the store a week.

You know what these sales are. Get here early.

\$9.50

Brown, gray and dark mixture suits, in new stripe effects, mostly conservative styles
—first-rate values.

\$12.00

Suits light, all-wool green and olive fabrics and dark wiry worsteds—values \$15
and \$18.

\$15.00

Brown, gray and mode shades, fancy stripes from our best sellers, and handsome
brown stripe just in from the makers.

\$18.00

Beautiful blue and gray suits—choice colors in handsome stripe effects—dark
dressy silk mixtures. All sizes at this price.

\$20.00

Popular 3-button Varsity models, in the choicest brown and olive worsteds, new
stripe effects, from \$25, \$28 and \$30 lines.

Don't miss getting in on the big Furnishing Sale—Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Un-
derwear, Belts and Pajamas—at the lowest prices of the season. The best values in
New Haven.

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60 STEPS FROM CHAPEL STREET.
91 TO 93 CHURCH STREET.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS OFF

Happy Going Away on the Part
of About Twenty-five
Lads.

IN CHARGE OF MR. AMES

Feature of This Year's Outing Will
Be Its Gypsy-Like
Nature.

It was indeed a happy crowd of
youngsters that gathered in front of
the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday
morning. They were clad in raincoat
which would have put "Old Farmer
Connors" to shame, for were they
not off on their annual camping tour?
Why of course! The boys of the
Y. M. C. A. go camping every summer.
This year however, a new departure
was taken, for the boys are going to
imitate real gypsies, and many were
the expressions of pleasant antici-
pation of fun as the boys hovered
around their luggage, or gave a hand
towards packing it on the stage.
Quincy Ames, secretary of the Y. M.
C. A., is in charge of the party and
will be assisted by James Cahill in
leading and caring for the lads. There
were about twenty-five in the group
and their intention is to walk to
Litchfield, Conn., where they will
pitch camp. They are accompanied
on the trip by J. H. Small's two-
horse stage, which was well loaded
down with the two large tents, blank-
ets, lanterns, cooking utensils, tools,
books and last but not least good
things to eat.

The party expects to reach their
camping grounds about Thursday eve-
ning. The usual sports will be in-
cluded in, but by no means will the
routine work be forgotten. The lads
will be given a good "try out," and
will no doubt feel the benefits of the
strenuous outdoor life when they re-
turn.

The trip will extend over ten days,
the boys expecting to be home by July
17. These gypsy camps have sudden-
ly grown into great favor among the
different Y. M. C. A.'s of this and other
states.

Among the little fellows were the
following: R. H. Isbell, Robert Shep-
herd, Herman Weir, Arthur Hallock,
Charles Flood, Jacob Alport, Eli Man-
chester, John B. Downes, George S.
Lees, Howard Smith, George E. Corn-
wall, Grenville Bacon, John Salvati,
George Rice, Irving Stebbins, Emil
Wissman, James Wilson, Master
Barnes, Willie Thompson.

The start was made under most
favorable conditions, the party leav-
ing their building at 152 Temple
street at 7:45, in the best of spirits.

In the event of rain the tents will be
pitched and the boys will go into camp
until the rain ceases.

Much credit is due Mr. Ames for his
thoughtfulness in arranging a good

time for the lads, and the thorough-
ness with which he cares for the boys.

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"Pink Dominoes" Winning New Lau-
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Still playing the "Pink Dominoes,"
the Poli Stock company are winning
two games every day in spite of the
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little comedy, just the sort of thing to
make a big hit right now, when its
hard to think much but good to be
amused, the women who play the wives
of the two "buzzy" men wear some very
handsome frocks and its always a
pleasure to see pretty gowns isn't it?
The home room of the "Deekers" is a
splendid setting and the dialogue is
mighty funny. A good laugh several
times encores goes with every ticket
no matter what you pay for it. Rain
or shine, (and can't say hot or cool
cause it's only cool in Poli's) every day
these good people are prepared to keep
you pleased, and at the same time pre-
paring to continue their good work
"next week." It's even thus, so show
them how much you enjoy their ef-
forts and how you appreciate them, by
going as often as you can to applaud
them. When one is doing everything
they know how to make your pleasure
possible isn't it good to show how
grateful we are. Souvenir matinee on
Friday immediately after the perform-
ance of the afternoon. The theater is
the most comfortable place in the city.

MME. GOULD A BRIDE

Weds Prince De Sagan in Lon-
don, With Double Cer-
emony.

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He Is a Cousin of American Woman's
Divorced Husband, With Same
Reputation.

London, July 7.—By means of the ex-
pected double ceremony, Mme. Anna
Gould today became the Princess de
Sagan.

Viewed superficially, the wedding
would hardly be called a stupendous
spectacle to the ordinary observer. The
illustrious pair appeared suddenly and
unostentatiously in the dingy offices of
the Strand Registrar about a quarter
of an hour before the stroke of 11
o'clock.

Their desire to be unobtrusive was
so strong that they directed their driver
to stop the carriage at the rear door
of the Registry. When the carriage
stopped, the two popped out of the
door of the vehicle and hurried across

the narrow space between it and the
entrance to the building.

The bride was radiant, both in per-
son and in spirit. She was attired in
an Empire gown of cream satin, which
was the foundation for a rich lace
overdress embroidered with gold. Her
hat was a magnificent white creation
ornamented with asprey plumes. A
plain rope of great pearls encircled
her neck. She wore no other jewelry
whatsoever. In one hand she carried a
small gold-worked bag.

The Prince de Sagan and his wit-
nesses were attired in the conventional
frockcoats with silk hats. The black
of the bridegroom's tie was relieved by
a single pearl pin.

When the party reached the inner
office of the Registry there was much
ceremonious bowing back and forth
until finally all contrived to seat them-
selves around a table, with Superin-
tendent Registrar Maddocks facing the
contracting parties. He demanded first
of the bridegroom and then of the bride
whether any legal impediment existed
to their union. Receiving a negative
assurance he proceeded to read the
brief declaration of acceptance as wife
or husband. This is all the formality
that the English marriage ceremony
requires.

Superintendent Registrar Maddocks
made an official entry of this on his
big book, pausing to ask whether it
was a marriage contract or a settle-
ment. Some discussion ensued, and
all the experts in the French language
present after a suitable delay decided
that it was a marriage contract and
not a settlement.

The hansom bearing the bridal party
drove quickly from the Registry to
the French Protestant church, Eglise
Reformee, in Soho square. This de-
destination had apparently been some-
how kept a secret from the populace,
although it was known last evening to
the American correspondents. At any
rate when the party reached the square
it was deserted until the long proces-
sion of photographers and others came
trailing along from the Registry office,
several blocks distant.

A small group of the bride's friends
were waiting in the otherwise empty
little church. Pastor Degremont await-
ed the pair at the chancel.

He immediately began reading in
French the religious preliminary to the
service. After a short prayer the bride
and bridegroom stood up. At the same
moment the little organ of the church
broke out softly into the strains of
"Abide With Me, Fast Falls the Even-
tide." This particular hymn was played
by the organist at the request of
the pair.

As the familiar notes of the old mel-
ody died away the groomed clergyman
briefly read the French ceremony and
pronounced the pair man and wife. The
little organ struggled with the "Wed-
ding March" while the parties signed
the register. The prince handed the
clergyman an envelope containing a
crinkling banknote and then turned
with his bride to face again the bat-
talion of snapshooters, whom this time
there was no way to escape. Then the
same humble hansom took the party
back to the Hotel Savoy.

Before the marriage the prince was
converted to Protestantism. He wished
to be married religiously as well as
civilly, but felt that the Protestant
ceremony, whatever it meant to Mme.
Gould, would be meaningless to him as
a Catholic. He therefore resolved to
adopt her faith.

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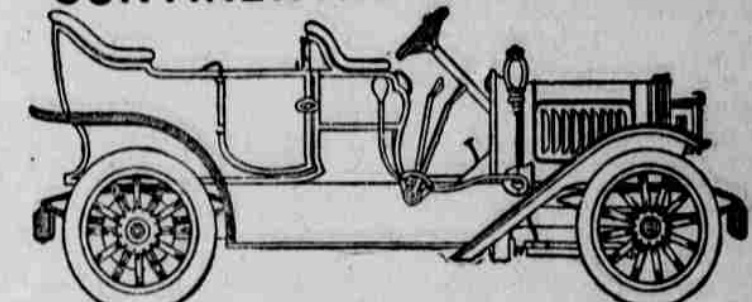
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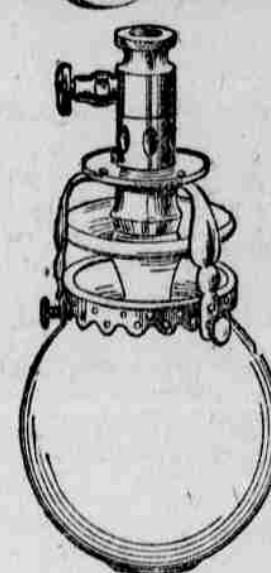
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