



1,372 25c. ARTICLES

IN ONE DAY.

Our 25c. sale last Saturday, according to our \$250 register amounted to 1,372 sales of 25c. articles. People could not get waited on during the evening. Most of the buyers were thinking that we will be sold out before 10 p. m. Saturday, but the stock men kept on bringing down 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 things from 4th floor and filled up the counters and tables as fast as they could, and there were the buyers picking up good snaps all day and up to 11 p. m.

This sale goes on all this week.

New things worth more than twice 25c. goes into this week's selling. Come and look through a 25c. sale at Fickler & Co.'s big stores.

Supplement No. 2 to that 4 page Circular.

Here are a few more new things that will go into the 25c. sale to-morrow and stay there until all sold out. Early buyers get best going. Don't blame us if you are too late. 18 Carriage Rugs and Dusters goes in at 25c. Regular price 80c. to \$1.25. 13 Hammocks will be choked into a 25c. basket marked choice 25c. All Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Bonnets on sale this week at 25c. A lot of odd curtains to go at 25c.

Men's Felt Hats and Caps.

A lot of Hats and Caps one or 3 of a line goes for 25c. FALL DRESS GOODS AND CLOTHS. About 60 webs of new Fall Dress Goods and Cloths will be offered this week at 25c. yd. Regular prices 38c. to 60c. yd. Come early.

Flannelette, Cottons and Dress Goods.

20 webs of Plaid Dress Goods and 30 inch wide Flannelettes 8c. to 12c. goods this week 4 yds. for 25c. 8 yds. for 50c. or 17 yds. for \$1.00. This is big values. All the articles mentioned in that 4 page circular at 25c. will be offered all this week.

Come and see a crowded store selling
35c. 50c. to \$1.00 articles for 25c.

M. FICKLER & CO.'S big stores

Our next letter will tell our patrons about Campbell's Clothing to order for gentlemen and all about our New Jackets, Costumes and Furs now getting checked off. Don't buy for awhile, wait it will pay you.

AN AUTHOR'S WORKSHOP.

The Place Where Bulwer-Lytton Could Write at Ease.

When Charles Mackay was visiting Lord Lytton at Knebworth, he was impressed, he says in his "Recollections," with the beauty of the library. He remarked to the novelist that in such a cheerful room among so many books any author could get through a vast amount of labor.

"I cannot write so well in the library," replied Lord Lytton, "as in another place. Take a stroll with me, and I will show you my favorite study."

They went for a considerable distance to the shore of an artificial lake in Knebworth park, and there stood a boathouse. A small boat was drawn up on one side of it, and on the other, near a small window, stood a chair and a common deal table, on which was a pewter inkstand.

Pulling open the drawer, Lord Lytton showed his guest a good supply of paper, pens and a blotting book.

"I can write more freely here," he said, "than in the grand library. I will tell you how the habit grew. When I was a small boy, I was very ambitious to write and wrote an immense amount of trash. My mother thought that the occupation of so much time in writing would be injurious to my health and prohibited my writing in the library."

"I then had recourse to my bedroom, but was in due time banished from that and deprived of pen and ink. The more imperatively I was forbidden to write the more I indulged in the prohibited joy. I took refuge in the boathouse and wrote for hours with a lead pencil, using the seat of the boat for my writing table. So I learned to write here, and I can do better work here than anywhere else."

Prospects For a Strenuous Life.

A well dressed lad, the son of wealthy parents, thought it would be quite manly to earn a few coppers for himself by selling daily papers, says the Chicago Journal. He stopped a tattered newsboy in the street and said to him:

"Do you think I should be able to earn money as you do if I bought some papers and came to this corner to sell them?"

"Why do you want to sell papers?"

"I'm tired of being idle."

"Well," said the philosophic little

newsboy, with a serious air, "d'yer think yer can hold thirty-six papers in one hand, lick three or four boys bigger'n yerself with the other hand, while yer keeps two more off with yer feet and yells 'Evenin' paper' all the time?"

"No-o, I don't," replied the well dressed boy.

"Then yer are no good in the news-boy biz," replied the tattered philosopher. "Ye'd better git yer people 'prentice yer to somethin' light."

An Atmosphere of Happiness.
Happiness is, we maintain, a good end. The only question is, How much sacrifice is it worth? Well, certainly not the sacrifice of sincerity and certainly not the sacrifice of others, but surely the sacrifice of the habit of mental laziness, which is only self sacrifice. If by a little trouble we can create for ourselves a sweet atmosphere in which to live, we are surely doing nothing of which we need be ashamed. After all, no one breathes his own atmosphere alone; others breathe it with him. If happiness is a desirable object, let us face the fact sincerely and give up all the many things which we now do openly and exclusively to obtain it. If it is not, why should we not pull ourselves together, give our attention to the game and play up?—London Spectator.

As to Printers' Marks.

The interrogation mark or "point" (?) was originally a "q" and an "o," the latter placed under the former. They were simply the first and last letters of the Latin word "questio." So, too, with the sign of exclamation or interjection (!). In its original purity it was a combination of "i" and "o," the latter underneath, as in the question mark. The two stood for "io," the Latin exclamation of joy. The paragraph mark is a Greek "p," the initial of the word paragraph. The early printers employed a dagger to show that a word or sentence was objectionable and should be cut out.

Election Promises.

Successful Candidate—I shan't forget the promises in virtue of which I have been elected.

Political Manager—That's right. Bear them in mind. With a little brushing up they'll probably elect you again.—Puck.

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ATLANTIC DIVISION

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To Boston, etc. To Montreal.

IMPERIAL LIMITED ROUTE
TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

In Effect June 15th, 1901.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

LEAVE FREDERICTON

6.25 a. m.—Express for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points north; Bangor, Portland and Boston. Parlor car Fredericton Junction to Boston.

7.40 a. m.—Mixed for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston and points north via Gibson Branch. Leaves St. Marys 8.35 a. m.

9.35 a. m.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Express for St. John and points east. Palace sleeper Fredericton Junction to Halifax, N. S.

6.10 p. m.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and with the Pacific Express from Montreal for the west, Northwest and Pacific Coast, also connects for Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock, (St. Andrews on Monday, Wednesday and Friday) till July 1st, daily thereafter. Pullman sleeper Fredericton from Junction to Boston.

9.00 p. m.—Express for St. John and points east.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON

9.15 a. m.—From St. John

11.25 a. m.—From Boston, Montreal, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock and Houlton, etc.

8.10—From St. John and east

8.50 p. m.—Mixed from Woodstock and points north via Gibson Branch. Arrives at St. Marys 8.29 p. m.

9.45 p. m.—From Boston, Portland, Bangor, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, (St. Andrews on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1st daily thereafter) Woodstock, Houlton, St. John

All above trains run week days only.

C. B. FOSTER,
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