

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.

Training Shepherd Dogs.

The natives of Mexico seem to have an original way of training shepherd dogs. A pup is taken from its mother as soon after birth as possible, the breed of the dog being immaterial. The young of a sheep or goat is taken away, and the pup is substituted.

After the first few days the pup is never fed except just before the flock goes to pasture in the morning and just after the sheep are brought in at night.

As soon as he can walk he goes out with the flock and stays with it all day. Whenever he begins to anticipate supper by trying to drive the flock in before sundown he gets punished.

After he is about a year old he takes a flock out, guards it from other dogs and coyotes during the day and brings it in at the proper time at night without supervision. All kinds of temptations can be tried on any dog that is encountered in the hills with his flock, but in spite of all he will remain faithful to his duty, driving his flock to a safe distance before venturing to make the acquaintance of any other dog.

Peculiarities of Russian Winters.

There is one curious thing about a Russian winter—in the latter part of October or the beginning of November the weather will be as mild as it is here in September. Not a sign can be seen of an approaching change, when suddenly, without any apparent warning, a light haze will be seen in the northern sky, and in twenty-four hours the thermometer may fall 50 degrees. The change is so sudden and violent that travelers are frequently frozen to death before they can gain shelter.

It has occurred that farmers out looking after their flocks have been caught in one of these blizzards and, missing their way home, have lost their lives, their bodies remaining under the snow until the following spring. The suddenness of a Dakota blizzard is well known in the northwestern part of our country, but it is tardiness personified when compared with the rapidity with which a Russian winter storm comes on.

A Hasty Conclusion.

A former Princeton man now living in Philadelphia tells of his only unpleasant encounter with Jimmy McCosh as an illustration of the beloved old tutor's innate kindness. When a

student, he was lounging on his bed one afternoon, smoking. In response to a knock on the door he called out:

"Who's there?"

"It is I—Dr. McCosh," came the reply.

"You're a liar!" answered the student, thinking one of his chums was trying to joke with him. "If you were really Dr. McCosh, you'd simply say, 'It is I.'"

After a second's silence the student heard retreating steps, rushed to the door and looked out—to see Dr. McCosh himself scurrying down the corridor and around a corner in an endeavor to avoid recognition.

Napoleon's English Letter.

Napoleon began the study of English during his imprisonment in St. Helena. His instructor was Count Las Cases, to whom Napoleon wrote the only letter he is known ever to have written in English. It is somewhat of a literary curiosity and not well known, so it may be quoted here:

Count Las Cases—Since sixt week y learn the English and y do not any progress. Sixt week do forty and two day. If might have learn fifty word, for day. I could know it two thousands and two hundred. It is in the dictionary more of forty thousand; even he could most twenty; bot much of tems. For know it or hundred and twenty week, which do more two years. After this you will agree that the study one tongue is a great labor who it must do into the young aged.

A Bird That's Hard to Kill.

Penguins have an extraordinary amount of vitality and are harder to kill than any ordinary cat. I once had occasion to kill a large bird aboard our ship, the Southern Cross, and, making use of the weapon next my hand, I drove a large spike squarely through the creature's head and finished the operation by nailing it fast to the deck. That seemed to make the job very complete, and I went below decks for dinner. Coming up an hour later, my astonishment was prodigious on beholding the penguin, head erect, flippers out, waddling about, apparently without thought of the spike, which still remained transfixed in his cranium.—C. E. Borchgrevink in Leslie's.

The World as We Find It.

Fudd—This is a hard world.
Dudd—And yet everybody is looking for soft places in it.—Boston Transcript.

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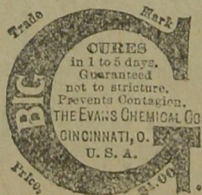
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ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

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
5.50 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 July 1st daily thereafter) Woodstock, Houlton, St. John

All above trains run week days only.

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