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The Racket.

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Two new styles just in, deep hip, tapering waist, supporters at front and sides, a very fashionable shape, price $1. Also same Corset but shorter waist, supporters at front and sides.

Cushion Tops, Pillows and Cards in a variety of designs, 25 and 50c.

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Ladies' Lace Collars are very popular now. We show a large variety from 10 to 50c.

RACKET STORE CO.

Correspondents' Department

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POTTER TWP.

FRUITTOWN.

Elmer Stump and Myra Moyer, Della Garbrick and Viola Bubb, attended the dance at Penn Cave.

Miss Anna Fahringer left on Tuesday for Milton.

Miss Kydia Ishler and Mrs. Peter Boal are on the sick list; hope for their speedy recovery.

Miss Della Garbrick spent Sunday with her friend Viola Bubb.

A new doctor arrived in Fruittown, but his patients said they have enough dried apples, cherries, salt and possum fat.

The church at Zion Hill was well attended on Saturday evening, conducted by Rev. Berkley, of Lebanon.

Our expert hog shooter of Fruittown had quite an accident at Geo. Jordan's butchering; while shooting one of the pigs ran against him and pushed him over; the gun went off and George fainted and John C., ran that hard that he lost his hat and the only thing the shooter could say was "ouch." The next time, John W., take more courage and don't let the pig push you over.

Wm. Searson, wife and two sons, of Houserville, are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Edw. Bubb's.

The Keiffer and Passamocqua hunting club took a day's hunt on Monday on the thick head; one of their men got excited while seeing a deer, John B., said that his gun didn't go off, but I guess the shooter was excited as well as the gun. John the next time don't get scared and nervous, so you can't hold a gun when you see a little deer.

I see the Pine Grove scribe is alive again; I thought he was treeing cats to train his dog and hadn't time to write.

John Glasgow is busy making hay.

Their is a certain fellow in Fruittown tried to scare a couple girls but the girls had courage to pick up some stones and threw at him.

EARLYSTOWN.

Cummings Bro's have finished baling hay for D. L. Bartges.

Mrs Robert Diehl and daughters, of Rebersburg, visited their cousins Mrs. D. L. Bartges.

Herman Royer and lady friend attended the dance at Penn Cave, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Waite and daughter, from Renova, visited their cousin Mrs. Anna Bartges; also Miss Helen Hosterman, from Centre Hall.

The old lady, Mrs. Schaffer, that stays with her daughter Mrs. D. L. Bartges, is in her 90 year, and is quite feeble; she has been blind for 7 years.

Miss Rosa Taylor spent Sunday with her friend Miss Margaret Colyer, at Centre Hall.

PLUMGROVE.

Henry Zerby, of Poevalley, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Breon.

Jerome H. Auman and daughters, of Linden Hall, spent Saturday with his father P. A. Auman.

Jerome Lingle, of Georgesvalley, is spending a few days with his uncle V. A. Auman.

Miss Mary Sheaffer, of Tusseyville, spent a few days with her brother Bigler and assisted them to Butler.

P. A. Auman and N. B. Schaffer helped to raise Mr. Zublers barn on Saturday.

The Bible girls sale was well attended on last Wednesday.

Thomas Hosterman and wife, of Coburn, spent a day at the home of N. B. Schteaffer.

P. G. Henry and lady friend, Miss Dreese, of Larned, Kansas, called at the home of W. H. Swartz.

Hoover Dalby and wife are at present visiting with friends and relatives at Reedsville.

Mrs. W. H. Swartz returned home after staying two weeks at the home of N. B. Shaffer.

John Kline and wife, from Linden Hall, assisted John Korman to butcher, Tuesday.

Miss Annie Weaver is at present staying at the home of Foster Jodon.

Reduced Rates To Erie.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, to be held at Erie, December 13 to 16, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Erie from all stations on its lines in the State of Pennsylvania, December 12 to 15, good to return until December 17, inclusive, at reduced rates. (minimum rate, 25 cents.)

MILLHEIM.

Miss Minnie Hosterman, of Mifflinburg, is the guest of her brother, J. C. Hosterman.

Mrs. T. R. Buck, of Berwick, returned home Monday after spending several days here with her parents, D.L. Zerby's.

Miss Mary Hartman is visiting at Mifflinburg.

Charles Sheffer, wife and adopted son, Robert, of Dewart, were in town over Sunday.

J. H. B. Hosterman and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Emerick, at Loganton, Sunday.

Chas. Bressler and family returned to their home at Freeburg, Monday.

Mrs. Mary M. Reifsnyder stopped in town over Monday night while on her way to Philadelphia.

Sam'l Yocum and wife, of Altoona, were in town over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. H. T. Frank and baby are visiting at Lock Haven.

Wm. Miller and wife, of Sunbury, spent a few days with Peter Shires'.

Miss Emeline Sturgis, of Watsontown, is the guest of her sister Miss Bessie Sturgis.

Lester Musser returned from an extended stay in Iowa.

Mrs. E. W. Mauck is visiting at Shamokin.

Rev. W. T. Auman, of Clearfield, is home.

Misses Mary Hosterman and Jennie Reifsnyder enjoyed a sumptuous butcher dinner at Luther Wert's at Aaronsburg, last Wednesday.

Miss Blanche Hogan, Mrs. John Rishel and daughter Lodie, of Farmers Mills, visited at Henry Brown's and T. E. Meyer's, Sunday.

The Gentzel & Beezer colt sale on Monday was largely attended but the bidding was low, the average price per head being $62.17.

Millheim is ahead with heavy porkers: Wm. Kreamer, 2 hogs, 669 lbs. and one 567; D. L. Zerby, 2 hogs one 580 lbs and one 651 lbs; Jacob Emerick, 2 hogs, one 589 lbs and one 489; Francis Ulrich, one hog 510 lbs; J. C. Hosterman one hog 428¾ lbs.

M. C. Gephart, of Bellefonte, was seen in town the beginning of the week.

A crowd of young people had a party at Cornelius Musser's, at Centre Mills, last Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Literary club gave a party at the home of Mrs. C. R. Neff last Monday evening.

REBERSBURG.

Cold weather makes people think that stern old winter will soon be roaring his defiance.

Teacher's local institute will convene on the 9th and 10th, at this place. All are invited to attend.

Our Supt. C. L. Gramley is confined to his bed by internal inflamation.

We are glad some one is willing to care for the poor of our community.

L. A. Walker is making quite a lengthy election stay. His pass must soon be out of date.

Union C. E. meeting, the 11th inst., to be held in the Lutheran church. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A Christmas service will be rendered on Christmas evening by the Lutheran Sunday school.

Our Little Giant gave a few temperance points on Sunday morning.- Let us hear more of it.

We haven't heard anything lately of that Republican campaign manager. He must have seen his shadow like the "coon" and crept back into his hiding place.

People are all busy hauling fuel, anticipating a cold winter.

Some of our would-be ladies seem to attend the Sunday evening service for courting opportunities.

Charles Bressler will move on the Walker farm which will be vacated by Jno Auman, in the spring.

Some of our store loafers think they are wise and some otherwise.

Silence is golden but not with the auctioneer.

Bruce Morris, from Bucknell, was spending Thanksgiving under the parental roof, with that little neice.

SUGARVALLEY.

Mrs. Mary Emerick, wife of Joseph Emerick, died at Loganton, Wednesday night, of consumption, 27 years. Her death occurred at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebson Dow. She is survived by a husband, her parents, two brothers and one sister.

Boyd Stevenson and Katie Rhine were married by Rev. L. F. Brown at the Presbyterian parsonage at Mill Hall last Sunday. Mr. Stevenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Stevenson, of Cedar Run, in Porter township, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and John P. Rhine, of Tylersville.

The hunting party composed of James D. Sebring, Fred Applegate and two gentlemen from Pittsburg, which spent last week in the woods near Loganton, have returned home. They secured one deer, eleven pheasants and other smaller game.

LINDEN HALL.

Harry Miller and wife entertained his mother and niece over Sunday.

Grace Carper is spending this winter in Bellefonte.

Frank Wieland, wife and daughters, spent Sunday away with friends.

Bertha Meyer, who was threatened with typhoid fever, is out again.

James M. Ross and wife entertained a few friends at dinner Thanksgiving Day; those present were Rev. and Mrs. Black, of Boalsburg, Dr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Altoona, John T. Ross and wife, J. H. Ross and wife and Miss Bessie Searson all of this place.

Jerome Auman took a Spring wagon load of Odd Fellows over to Bellefonte Tuesday evening to attend the banquet.

LAMAR.

Nora Smith accompanied by her cousin Caroline Krebs, of Parvin, have recently returned from a trip to Bellefonte, where they have been visiting Miss Kreb's uncle, Mr. Schaffer; both report a fine time.

The Clearfield county institute will convene this year on Dec. 19.

HUBLERSBURG.

MR. EDITOR:

I thot I wood rite yu a fu lines to let yu no how we Hublersburg peeple ar gettin along. There is not much doin sinse tha aleckshon but butcheron, an I guess sum uv them thot we democrats wuz duin sum that da; the ripuplicans ar very meak. Link, and Tom, an all tha leeders. Speekin about tha aleckshon, remines me uv a pickter I saw wun time; a man wuz trien tu git a parot tu tolk, but et woodent sa a wurd; he kep a sain "Pritty poll, Polly want a kracker?" but et wuz no go he then turned tu tha oaner an sed "wy doant polly tolk? he sed, Polly exspected sumthin on aleckshun da thet he dident get, an he hez bin grumpy ever sinse.'

Thare wez quite a change in Sunda skule last Sunda, Frank Carner hed tu kut Roly McAuley's hair, an he got Hol Hog tu teach his klass, an Tom Kessinger wuz huntin his polan china kow, an he had tu git Harry Noll tu teach his. George McAuley wuz about tha unly regalar male teacher present, in *thare* Sunda skule. Tha kaul this a werry quiet town, but ef youd a bin hear youd a thot that sumbudy wuz makin Roam howl tha uther nite, but et wuznt, it wuz unly a dog with furst klass lungs. I wuz just a wishen I hed him bi tha hine laigs, with a telafone poal handy, ef it wuz 2 o'klock in tha mornin, et make me think uv tha dutchman who sed—"Me an my brudder Jake an tu udder dogs went out huntin negst week," an I wuz wishin tha hed took this wun along.

Thare ar sevral retired farmers residen in toun viz: James Carner, John McAuley, Adam Swartz, John Hoy Jr., Wm. Decker and John Decker who resides a short distance above toun. These men are a credit to the community, may they live .org to enjoy wot tha hev ackwired.

David Whitman is improving in health. Andy Kreamer is still democratic by a large majority. Geo. Hoy, the merchant, shipped 14,000 bushels of apples this faul. Wm. Candy is in good health. Mr. Bergstresser, tha pickter man, seams as yung as a three-year-old, an is still able tu smoak a little; he smoaks tha saim pipe he did wen I wez a boy, I think he shood name it sampson. Say! if Jake Bergstresser, Boyd Kreamer, Cal. Hoy and Cleve McAuley don't stop runnin after tha girls so much, thare'll be sumthing didding tu putt a stop tu it, its gettin tu be redicklus. Tha wotter is vera lo, az yu will see by tha followin:

HUBLERSBURG PUMP.

Kind folks now draw near,
An a tale you will hear,
Of tha truble thets in this toun:
And tha reason is why—
Cause Hubler's well went dry,
An tha handle of the pump's
tied
down.

Now this hand e hez bin worked,
Fur menny a long yere.
By evry blamed wuns in town:
Now you cant draw watter.
An you cant get beer,
So tha handle of tha pump's
tied
down.

Now wat will you do,
Wen you can't come to,
But yure buried under tha groun.
An you hev'nt sed grace,
An yure in a warm place,
If tha handle of tha pump's
tied
down

AUF WIEDERSEHEN

MILES TWP.

BRUSHVALLEY.

A number of our folks were to Penn Hall on Saturday evening last.

C. A. Houtz and family and Miss Erie Grenoble spent a few days in Nittany valley last week.

Sidney Douty moved his family from Smullton to Green Gap; he is the boss stave mill operator in that gap.

Mrs. James Duck is slightly improved at this writing.

John Haugh and Misses Elsie and Carrie Haugh spent Saturday and Sunday at Tusseyville.

WEST BRUSHVALLEY.

Sunday was a pleasant, cool day and everybody seemed to enjoy it especially the young folks.

Mrs. Wm. C Burrell spent part of Saturday evening at the home of James Duck.

Harry Weaver and Miss Mable Duck, from Moshannon, are visiting among friends in this community.

Miss Martha Burrell spent Sunday in this vicinity at the home of James Duck.

John and Mamie Wert spent Sunday at the home of John Werts to hear their graphophone which grinds out some charming music.

Jacob Musser has made quite an improvement on his farm since he has his barn painted; Mr. Musser is a man who likes to have things in good condition.

Butchering is all the go this while past in this community.

Quite a number of young people attended protracted meeting in Pennsvalley on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

R. E. Wert Sundayed at the home of James Beck; what was the attraction R.

Sid Douty moved to Greens Gap on Saturday.

The stave mill in Greens Gap is running in full blast this while past; Mr. Douty knows how to make things whoop.

A furlough was granted to Central Brushvalley scribe. I think we have to call on Dr. Quick to attend to his case, we cannot afford to loose a good correspondent.

T. H. Duck is agent for the Columbus card company. Lloyd knows how to make the young people happy.

DRY RIDGE.

Miss Sallie Dress is very ill at this writing.

Dr. Holloway is making an mprovement on his farm by putting up a new yard fence; it is a good thing.

Hunting season comes once a year so the women of the house can go calling.

Irvin Weaver and family were callers at Harry Weaver's, on Sunday.

Butchering is in full blast. Harry says he can take his porker on his lap and shoe them. Harry is a hustler.

Wm. Kerstetter sold a horse for $200 lost week.

—Tonight "A Little Out Cast," at the opera house. Fine scenic production.

GREGG TWP.

CROSS ROADS.

Wm. Zerby has turned over his job to Mr. Bitner and is going to high school at Spring Mills; wish him success.

Protracted meeting began in the St. Paul's church, of this place, Monday night.

Bruce Hettinger visits Brushvalley occasionally. How about it Verna?

SOBER.

Butchering is all the go.

Miss Mabel Zettle, of Georgesvalley, was a caller with Miss Dora Gentzal, Sunday.

H. V. Gentzel attended the horse sale at Millheim, Monday.

Miss Auman and lady friend, Sallie Shirk, of Milroy, were visiting at Oscar Auman's a couple days

The Sober scribe, No. 2, mentioned in last week's issue that it was a mistake that the gentlemen that had too much bay rum were from Centre Hall. No. 1 scribe will have to correct the mistake as they were boys from our vicinity as one said, I don't care about dad I will be twenty-one tomorrow.

Miss Lizzie Wolf and Dora Gentzel spent Sunday evening at Harry Gentzel's.

Al. Eberts, teacher of the high grade Beaver Dam school, lost one of his prominent scholars, Miss Maud Raymond.

Miss D. M. Gentzel went to work for Dan'l Shook a couple weeks.

CONFER VALLEY.

Mr. Hoy, of Millheim, conducted the praymeeting last Sunday at St. John's church.

The people are all done butchering in this valley.

Mrs. Chrisher took sick last Sunday very suddenly but is improving.

Mr. Foorman brought Miss Mary Foreman on Friday, she is the school teacher of this valley. She has but nine scholars.

Some of the people in this valley like to keep up a fuss and talk of people who try to do what is right; better sweep at their own doors.

Mrs. Susan Crater and Sallie Confer made trip to Red Mills, to Mrs. Emanuel Breon's.

Henry Zerby and Matilda Lingle made a pleasant trip to Plum Grove to George Bryan's; Matilda enjoyed the trip very much.

John Zerby made a short visit with Emanuel Breon's on Sunday.

Ambrose and Elmer Breon made a trip through this valley on Thursday.

John M'Cool made a trip through this valley on Thursday.

Frank and Tessie Lingle left Confer valley on Monday for Mark.

PINE GROVE MILLS.

Harry Collins left Tuesday morning for Pitcairn where he has secured a position with the Pennsylvania railroad company.

Miss Viola Markle, of Tyrone, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Florence Kepler.

Prof. Morris, of Duquesne, formerly professor of the Pine Grove High school, was shaking hands with old friends here last week.

J. B. Ard and son Wilson transacted business at the county seat, Saturday.

Albert Bradford shot a 105 pound deer Wednesday afternoon, and Linn Musser wounded a large bear.

Owing to the long drought the Pine Grove water supply is nearly exhausted.

The Epworth League festival, held Saturday evening netted the treasury the neat sum of $30.

Rev., Mr. Norcross, of Enisvillle, at one time pastor of the Methodist church at this place, was shaking hands with old friends here the beginning of this week.

Wm. Bradford had the misfortune to lose a pocket-book containing $30.24, between State College and Centre Furnace last week; a liberal reward will be paid for the return of same.

Prof. Cooper Miller, wife and son, of Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Miller's parents here.

James Smith and Jacob Reed were at Bellefonte on Monday.

Dr. M. R. Krebs is serving on the jury this week.

Mrs. Frances Goss is suffering from a stroke of paralysis; her condition is much improved at present.

Harry McCracken, John Bailey, Jr. and Stuart Bailey, went to Bellefonte Tuesday evening to take the highest degree in the I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Jane Mitchell and daughter Olive, of Bellefonte, were visiting at the home of Frank Swab, Tuesday.

Clarence Weaver has returned from a visit at Altoona.

A large party of hunters from this vicinity went after deer on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rebecca Ard was visiting her daughter at State College, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The strong wind Monday night and Tuesday blew the roofs off of several buildings in this place and vicinity.

The Hon. J. W. Kepler slew 13 fat hogs Tuesday. This is the way he should serve the people who turned him down at the election.

Maurice Smith should be careful not to knock any tomb stones down while hunting rabbits in the cemetery.

"Nip" Smith, Jr., is accused of keeping a girl out in the cold last winter until she froze her feet. This winter she asked him to go in the house, but this time Nippy had cold feet. Brace up Nip and get an oil stove.

LEMONT.

Miriam Dreese, of Lock Haven Normal, spent a few days at home.

John Mitchell transacted business in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

Henry Evey is nursing a very sore boil on his neck.

Nellie Marshall, of Buffalo Run, spent a couple of days in town.

Wm. Schreck and wife spent Sunday at the home of Uriah Evey's.

Sam'l Glenn, of Altoona, spent a few days at his home.

Harris Martz and wife, of Altoona, are visiting at the home of Geo. Rone.

Mary Bumgardner, of State College, spent Sunday with her parents A. Holderman.

HOWARD.

John Deihl, one of our oldest citizens, has been very poorly for the last few days.

Rev. H W. Gross is at home preparing to move.

Robert Deihl, of Aaronsburg, was here one day this week to see his father.

Frank Bechdel who moved here from Minneapolis, just about one year ago, died at his home on South Walnut street on Sunday morning at 8 am., was buried on Tuesday at Eagleville, in the Disciple cemetery; services conducted by Rev. Irven, of Lock Haven.

John Gross and wife are visiting his parents, Rev. H. W. Gross.

Mrs. Sumner Wolf and daughter, accompanied by Jackson Kline, transacted business at Lock Haven on Monday.

John Hall, of Bellefonte, visited his parents on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Hall.

We have had two more crossings aded to the list of improvements made by the boro officials—one at James Kunes and one at W. L. Cook's.

Our obliging freight agent, Daniel Holter, transacted business in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

CENTRE HALL.

Aunt Katie Durst on Friday last had her 86th birthday, and is still active for a lady of that age. She has many friends here who wish her many more years.

Wm. Sholl, of near this place, is still unable to have the use of his limbs, hence is not able to be about—rheumatism is the cause.

The hunters of the south side of Potter have killed ten deer this season. That's not so bad. They are good marksmen and know how to bring down game when they see it

The Altoona hunting party which scoured the Seven mountain section, was composed of ten or a dozen persons, which included four wives, left for home on Saturday afternoon train from this station. They took with them about eight pheasants and fifteen rabbits. Their camp was at a private house at the foot of the mountain.

No Need to Brag.

"Sir" began a creditor who met one of his victims in the street, "I sent you a bill in January."

"Yes, sir."

"And again in April."

"Yes, sir."

"And again in July."

"Yes, sir."

"And I presume you received one the other day."

"I did sir."

"Well, sir; well, sir?" flustered the creditor.

"Well, you needn't feel so stuck up over it," replied the other as he lighted a cigar. "There are firms in this town who send me bills every month in the year, and they never stop me in the street to brag about it either. I detest such egotism, sir. Good morning.

—Old "Si Plunkard" and his funny band next Monday.

CHILDREN'S WORK.

Properly Devised, It Is a Great Aid In Training.

Let every child have some certain work to do, and let him distinctly understand that such work is to be done without a word of whimpering.

Do not allow the habit of procrastination to creep in, for this is one form of self indulgence that will surely undermine the character of the child. Every child should be taught to wait upon himself and at least keep his toys and playthings in their proper places. One wise mother, whom I have always admired for her beautifully trained children, allowed but one plaything at a time, and when the child was weary of this toy he was required to pick up every block, place each one in its box, put on the lid and hand it to his mother. A new toy was then given to the child, and this in turn was replaced before another was given.

It is a good plan to have some low drawer devoted to the use of the child, and as soon as the little one can toddle let him place in this drawer on his return from an outing his cap and such of his belongings as he can handle. In training your child let him learn most positively that yes means yes and no means no, and you will have taught him a lesson that will prove of great value to him during his whole life and will form a character that will strengthen as the years go by.—Table Talk.

Weather Report.

Weekly report—Bellefonte Station.

DATE	TEMPERATURE. Maximum	Minimum
Nov 24, cloudy	50	31
25, cloudy	46	34
26, cloudy	38	31
27, clear	36	25
28 pt cloudy	28	17
29, clear	43	22
30, prt cloudy	43	33

The cholera seems to be working seriously among hogs in Miles township, as we learn from W. J. Walker, of Smullton. Mr. Walker himself had thirty hogs die from the disease this fall some of which would have dressed over 300 pounds. Wallace Kreider, of Wolfs Store lost 13 hogs from cholera, most of them being fattening hogs. Other farmers lost one and two head from this disease. These hogs ate freely until they died and whilst the disease had taken root. A weakening of the hind parts would set in and the animals fall over and die within a few days.

Prominent Altoona grocers are preparing to have the question determined whether the raffling of turkeys, which is a common practice among many pool room keepers on Thanksgiving and Christmas, cannot be stopped. It is claimed there is a law prohibiting it and the grocers intend, if possible, to have it enforced. The Christmas raffling during the last two years has, it is said, been detrimental to the business interest of the grocers, and they want it stopped.

$2500 In Cash

is all we want to realize out of all the Ladies' & Misses' Coats and Suits we have left from our Fall selling. Never in the history of Bellefonte has there been such an enormous cutting in price as we are making now in these two particular lines. By act al inventory they should bring $5,000. Just think of it!

A SAVING TO YOU OF FIFTY PER CENT.

It means a whole lot to you and just as much to us. If we succeed in clearing out our Coats and Suits it means a fresh start next season. No old goods to carry over. Everything bright and fresh. You'll never find better bargains than you will at Katz & Co's right now. Don't wait; come while the assortment is still good. You'll still find what you want:

Ladies' Tourist Coats, were $20 now $10.
Ladies' Tourist Coats, were $16.50 now $8.25.
Ladies' Tourist Coats, were $12.50 now $6.25.
Ladies' 27-inch Coats, were $14 now $7.
Ladies' 27-inch Coats, were $10, now $5.
Misses' Long Coats, were $13 50 now $6.75.
Misses' Long Coats, were $10 now $5.
Misses' Long Coats, were $7.50 now $3.75.
Misses' Long Coats, were $5.50 now $2.75.
Ladies' Suits, were $22 now $11.
Ladies' Suits, were $18.50 now $9.25.
Ladies' Suits, were $14.50 now $7.25.
Ladies' Suits, were $12.50 now $6.25.

You'll miss it if you don't look.

You'll regret it if you don't buy.

Katz & Co.,

THE HOUSE THAT ALWAYS OFFERS YOU BARGAINS