THREE DAYS ONLY—REMAINS OF GIGANTIC SALE

BIG CLOSING OUT SALE

Entire stock must be closed out without reserve, regardless of original cost or profit. A mighty final clean sweep of all the remains of our superb $40,000 stock of Ladies' apparel and furnishings. Lease will be sold, meaning we are forced to sacrifice our merchandise.

Three Days Left of Gigantic Sale — Note Extra Specials for Three Days Only

WAISTS

Ladies' white linen waists—
50c values ......15¢ 75c values ......19¢
$1.25 values ....39¢ $2.00 values ....99¢
Black taffeta silk, all colors, $4 vals. ...$1.63

CORSETS

Many styles, up to $3.50 values, in lots as follows ....19¢, 29¢, 39¢ and 49¢
THREAD, per spool ....2¢
SILK EMBOR, all colors, per skein .....2¢
Buttonhole twist ....1¢

FLOWERS

Violets, per bunch ....3¢ and 9¢
Forget-Me-Nots, 35c value ....19¢
Assorted Flowers, 25c values ....12½¢
35c values ......18¢ 75c values ......39¢

MUSLIN WEAR

Drawers, hemstitched and tucked, 50c val. 18¢
50c to 75c values ....39¢

LADIES' ODD ETON JACKETS

A few snappy styles at $1.49

LADIES' SUITS and SKIRTS

SKIRTS.

Ladies' fancy skirts, in all colors, including coverts, at $3.98
Unfinished serge $2.98
Scotch cheviot $1.98
Broadcloths $2.78

SUITS.

Ladies' Jumper suits, fancy lawns, chambrays and ginghams, $6.00 values $2.49
Many other good values greatly reduced.

LADIES' FALL SUITS

One shipment received Friday a. m. and unless they sell in 3 days' time will be returned. Ask to see them.

YARNS

Fleisher's floss and zephyr, in all colors; regular 10c size, now, per skein ....2½¢
Black German knitting worsted, 25c vals. 16¢

SILK PETTICOATS

Good quality, all oil boiled taffeta, in black and colors, $7.50 values $3.98

LE PALAIS ROYAL, 371 WASHINGTON STREET

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF 1906-8 OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Reading From Left to Right—Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Rhode Island; Mrs. O. P. Kinsey, Indiana; Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Illinois; Mrs. W. P. Orr, Ohio; Mrs. C. A. Perkins, Tennessee; Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Missouri; Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, Colorado; Mrs. Mary Alden Ward, Massachusetts; Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, Texas; Mrs. Frank N. Sheik, Wyoming; Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, California; Mrs. Guy R. Allen, West Virginia; Mrs. Philip Carpenter, New York, and Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Oregon.

THE picture given on this page today was taken immediately upon the retirement of the executive board of 1906-8 of the General Federation of Woman's clubs in front of the Vendome hotel, Boston, July 1, 1908. In the center may easily be recognized the president, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, who for four years served the organization with distinction and credit. It is no reflection upon Mrs. Moore, her successor, to say that only the ineligibility clause in the constitution prevented her being her own successor. Nor is it any discredit to those who preceded her to say she was the most popular woman that ever occupied the position of president of the General Federation. A New Englander by birth, Mrs. Decker inherited the sterling qualities of the granite hills whence she came and carried into her western home those strong traits of character that helped to build up the state of her adoption, her beloved Colorado. Years before she was president of the General Federation she was standing high in the councils of the state and nation, and had gained a reputation as one of the most advanced thinkers and foremost women in the land, and in assuming the head of the club organization she stepped simply from one honor into another and assumed the place she was so eminently qualified to fill.

Mrs. Decker's influence upon and control of an audience is a marvel to the most accomplished parliamentarians, yet she does not rule by parliamentary manual. Indeed she acknowledges to having very little technical knowledge of parliamentary law and is not ashamed of it. She is too large a woman to need to seek refuge in laws or to cover up her own deficiencies with the veneer of cheap learning. Her exquisite tact met every situation and her own clear outlook and pure motives carried her through every ordeal and left no hurt with any one.

At the closing meeting of the administration every one felt the parting deeply and while Mrs. Decker, in her usual felicitous way, assured them all that "she would be at the next biennial with an address of welcome under her arm," all felt it was the severing of a relation that could not be renewed, but there was not a member of the board who did not feel she had been privileged more than falls to ordinary woman to have served on the board with Mrs. Decker. Her warm sympathy, her wholeness of purpose, her broad outlook upon life and her progressive spirit was a constant inspiration to the members of her official family.

* *

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, who stands at Mrs. Decker's left in the picture and is her successor to the presidency of the General Federation, was born in Illinois, but has lived in St. Louis, Mo., for many years. She comes to the high position she is to occupy not as a stranger either to the women of the country or to the work of the organization, for she has occupied many high and honorable positions in other organizations and has been a member of the board of the General Federation in one capacity or another for 10 years.

Mrs. Moore is a woman of rare education, having graduated from Vassar college in 1873 and for a number of years after her graduation traveled and studied abroad. She is at present one of the alumnae regents of Vassar college and she has been president of both the Collegiate Alumnae association and the National Federation of Musical clubs besides being at various times the head of important local institutions.

Mrs. Moore is possessed of a quiet and dignified poise which commands attention and respect wherever she presides and her ability to wield the gavel in so large an organization as the General Federation of Woman's clubs is unquestioned. She has been a consulting advisor of Mrs. Decker for many years, and while her own individuality will undoubtedly make its impress upon the organization, it is safe to predict that the same liberal policy and general plan of work will obtain. Eight of the members of Mrs. Decker's board hold over and every one enters the new administration with the utmost confidence, love and respect for the new president and are prepared to render to her the same loyalty and service they did to Mrs. Decker.

* *

Mrs. May Alden Ward, who in the picture stands at Mrs. Decker's right, was her second vice-president and is a Boston woman well known outside of club circles as well as in. With Miss Helen A. Whittier she is joint editor of the Federation Bulletin, the official organ of the General Federation. Mrs. Ward is a direct descendant of the eighth generation of John Alden and his wife Priscilla.

As a lecturer on literary subjects and topics of the day Mrs. Ward is in constant demand in Boston and its environments. She is the author of several books, "Prophets of the Nineteenth Century," dealing with Carlyle, Ruskin and Tolstoi; "Old Colony Days," an entertaining series of sketches; "Dante," a sketch of the life and works of the great poet, which Howells picked out for special praise, and several other things of equal merit.

Mrs. Ward possesses a simplicity of manner that only comes with sincerity of purpose, the best breeding and the backing of desirable ancestry. Mrs. Ward has done much for other women by inspiring in them a scholarly spirit and raising them above the petty and small things of life. She is very popular in her own state and indeed throughout New England and it was this admiration that unwisely induced her friends to put her forward as a candidate for the presidency at the Boston convention.

Not a word could be said against Mrs. Ward as to her fitness for the position of president of the general federation, but an unwritten law, backed by strong prejudice, exists against giving the highest office to the entertaining state. It was simply the mistake of over-zealous friends, and those who voted against Mrs. Ward felt deep regret that this mistake had been made. Mrs. Ward has been a valuable member of the late board and her counsels will be much missed in the new.

* *

Mrs. Charles Perkins, the retiring corresponding secretary, lives at Knoxville, Tenn., where she holds the position of dean of the women at the University of Tennessee. She was the first woman to graduate from Wesleyan university and she taught at Wellesley college before her marriage. Mrs. Perkins has been very active in the club and educational work of her state and her maturity, advice and experience will be much missed on the new board.

* *

Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, the retiring auditor, is a woman of great ability, untiring energy, high ideals and charming personality. She is a native of Virginia, but was reared in the Lone Star state and now makes her home at Austin. She has held many positions of trust in Texas, and during her service to the general federation, first as treasurer and next as auditor, she worked conscientiously and faithfully for the organization and her strong personality will be much missed on the new board.

* *

Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, who sits at the right of Mrs. Pennybacker, was the treasurer on the last board and is now first vice-president. Mrs. Cowles is a California woman having lived for many years in Los Angeles. She came prominently into public life during the biennial that was held in Los Angeles six years ago, when she was chairman of the local committee. Her fine executive ability as displayed at that time, was carried into her work as treasurer of the General Federation and she made a most efficient officer. As first vice-president she will grace the organization while continuing to benefit it by her counsel.

* *

Mrs. Sherman, who is seated at the left of Mrs. Perkins, is the retiring recording secretary, and one of the most efficient women who ever held office in the General Federation. After serving four years in this capacity, she received a very large vote at Boston for second vice-president, which was quite as great an honor to the organization as to her. The people who feel that woman's clubs threaten the ruin of all that large proportion of woman's charm which is based upon her ignorance will probably feel that their worst fears are confirmed when they learn that Mrs. Sherman is a member of the faculty of John Marshall Law college of Chicago, and actually gives instruction to classes of men in parliamentary law. For a number of years she has filled the position of law lecturer in this department—a position previously filled by men of national reputation. Mrs. Sherman is the author of an excellent little book, entitled "Parliamentary Law at a Glance." Mrs. Sherman's face is very distinctly the type one would enjoy seeing across the breakfast table. She has clear, serious eyes and red hair that indicates an abundant vitality, and a quick sense of humor as well as justice. With all her public work she is, above everything else, the homemaker, and keeps house for her husband and son, who is 14 years old.

When Mrs. Sherman was introduced to the Boston convention as the second vice-president, the Illinois delegation, 60 strong, arose as a body and greeted her by singing the state federation song, "Illinois."

* *

Mrs. Frank N. Sheik, the new corresponding secretary, served the General Federation as a director for two years previous to her election to her new position. She lives at Wheatland, Wyo., though she is of New England birth. Mrs. Sheik was the youngest member of the last board, and has a charming personality accompanied with rare intelligence, cool judgment and a keen sense of justice.

During the past two years she served as chairman of the membership committee, a position that calls forth all those qualities that Mrs. Sheik possesses to such a large degree. Owing to her energy and executive ability 300 clubs united with the General Federation during her term.

* *

At the right of Mrs. Sheik are three of the directors, all of whom were reelected. They are respectively Mrs. Guy R. Allen of West Virginia, Mrs. Philip Carpenter of New York, and Mrs. Sarah A. Evans of Oregon. To the left of Mrs. Moore are Mrs. Orr of Ohio, Mrs. Kinsey of Indiana and Mrs. Johnson of Rhode Island. Mrs. Kinsey was reelected, but Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Johnson retire after having served four years—the time limit.

* * *

THROUGH the courtesy of Mrs. John D. Leedy, former president of "Kegoayah Kozga"—the woman's club of Nome—this department has received the following delightful account of the midnight picnic given by the club to King mountain, Alaska. Accompanying the account the Gold Digger gives a very fine picture taken at midnight.

On the highest peak of King mountain about 250 people from the city last night witnessed the setting of the sun, while they sat around their campfires, and within a few minutes saw it rise again to begin another day. It was as one of the speakers said, "a kindergarten mountain climb," the elevation being only 1,260 feet, but the surrounding country could be seen for dozens of miles, and the higher peaks of the beautiful Sawtooth mountains loomed up piercing the roseate hue of the skies. The people went to the mountain on an excursion over the Seward Peninsula railroad, organized by the members of the Kegoayah Kozga. The run out to the mountain was accomplished in about an hour, and when the train drawn by two locomotives stopped at the base of the mountain, the merry crowd at once started on a race to the summit. The mountain side was soon covered by climbers in a line half a mile in length.

The summit was finally reached after much exertion and battles with the mosquitoes. Fires of dried moss and grasses, however, made the pests less annoying. Almost everyone brought a lunch basket, and as the hour was late when the top of the mountain was reached and the exercise in climbing it was conducive to splendid appetites, the picnickers soon had their campfires going beneath pots of coffee.

After the lunch hour had passed "America" was sung by the entire number of people who had taken the outing. Colonel W. T. Perkins was then introduced, and after a witty humorous little impromptu talk he was succeeded on the speakers rock by Judge S. T. Jeffreys. The speeches of both men were well received. Judge Shepard also made an address in which he spoke of the wonders of Alaska and the spirit of the people. The speakers all seemed to understand the feeling of the public, and ended their addresses quickly, thus refraining from exhausting the patience of their hearers.

Kodaks were there by the dozens. It was "all keep still" and "look this way, please" from many throats at once and some splendid views were obtained. It was a bonanza for the photographer, who had a chance to secure pictures that were most unique. After the speakers concluded the party sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and with great enthusiasm the stars and stripes were planted at the highest elevation, accompanied by "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground."

It was then about 1 o'clock in the morning and the sun had again risen from his short hide behind the rangy peaks of the Sawtooth mountains. Pell-mell down the long mountain side went the frolickers. Some picked handfuls of flowers while returning to the train that waited where it had stopped with its passengers. The return run to the city was made on record time and the big crowd of young and old children went to their homes feeling that they had had a most splendid time, and wondering why in the world they had never made the trip before.

* * *

TO clubwomen throughout the state the tragic death of Miss Mary Douthit came with more of a shock and grief than perhaps to any other class of people, for she was so constantly among them and was so much a part of the club work, both in Portland and elsewhere.

At the first call for the organization of a club in Portland she responded; the work appealed to her ideas of progression and independence for woman, and she enrolled herself a charter member of the Woman's club. She was always a consistent and conservative member of the organization, never entering unnecessarily into discussion, but never hesitating to raise her voice for right or justice. Her pastor, when he was saying the last sad service for her, analyzed her character well when he said: "Her look was ever forward." This not only reflected her indomitable courage, her energy and her perseverance, but her faith and trust in something stronger and truer than material things.

No greater praise could be said of any woman than that "her look was ever forward," and in this estimate of her character every woman in the state will concur. Few women were better known in Oregon than Miss Douthit, for up and down and over the state she went searching the real history of the pioneer women, that in her book, "A Souvenir of Western Women," there might nothing appear that was not absolutely reliable. In this work she became well known to many women, for it was among them generally she sought her information, and it will be to the women of the state her death will come as a severe and as a personal loss.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON NOT WELL LIKED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Aug. 1.—Sir "Tommy" Lipton is not as well liked throughout the British isles as he is in America.

His recent announcement that he is going after the America cup again has got him a good deal talked about. Most of the comment is rather slighting.

All England, Ireland and Scotland admit him a true-blue sportsman, a real captain of industry and personally a "good fellow." His countrymen like him in a patronizing way and would be glad to see him lift the cup.

But the fact is Sir "Tommy" hasn't quartering enough to suit the British aristocracy. The nobility doesn't mind dabbling in trade itself, but it always bears in mind that it was nobility first and "in trade" afterward.

Sir "Tommy" was a tradesman—a common tea merchant—first. If he hadn't been he never would have been a baronet. It was to his success in vulgar commerce that he owed his title.

Had he stayed a mere tradesman the aristocracy would have liked him better. It recognizes that he couldn't help a humble origin. But he could help trying to "break into" the nobility. In his failure to stay where he was put lies his offense. The aristocracy can't forgive him for it.

Reenforced concrete is coming into use instead of wood for mine pillars. It is claimed to be stronger, more durable, and to save from 10 to 15 per cent in cost.

WIRELESS FOR ST. PETER'S DOME

Marconi Will Install Instrument for Benefit of Catholic Institutions.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rome, July 11.—The pope has asked Marconi to install the wireless telegraphic system in the cupalo of St. Peter's, for the use of the Catholic institutions of France and other European countries.

Strikes reported in my last continue with violence. In Parma 500 arrests have been made. This morning 500 strikers appeared at the gates of the shops and offices of the Rapp company to prevent the entrance of their employes, and were dispersed by the police. A conference has been called between the prefect chief of police on one side and members of the chamber of labor held as prisoners on the other, in which the prisoners promised to do all in their power to quiet things if given their liberty. The prefect has ordered the closing of the Socialist center which has been the place of reunion and direction of the strikers. An attempt to sack the house of the agent of the International company resulted in an encounter with troops in which three soldiers were killed and 12 wounded, while among the strikers were 25 killed and wounded. Three hundred marines of the English navy have just visited the pope and received his benediction. His holiness presented each one with a handsome silver medal in memory of the event. The soldiers went from his presence much impressed and pleased.

FAMOUS JAM RECIPE FROM FAMOUS WIDOW

Mrs. John James Ingalls, wife of the late United States senator from Kansas, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Davis, at the Vancouver barracks, is a famous cook. Mrs. Ingalls has a recipe for making blackberry jam which has become celebrated over all Kansas and the middle west in general. Nearly every housekeeper in the vicinity of Atchison, Mrs. Ingalls' home, has a copy of this recipe in her cook book. Mrs. Davis is the wife of Lieutenant Davis of the First infantry, which recently came from the Philippines.

Mrs. Ingalls' blackberry jam recipe is as follows:

Carefully sort a gallon of blackberries. Wash and drain. Place in a preserving kettle, pour in a pint of water and cook until soft, stirring and mashing with a wooden spoon to break up the fruit. Take care that it does not scorch. Take from the fire and press through a wire sieve into a stone jar. Do not use this tin. Stir this pulp thoroughly. Take a quart of sugar measured light and previously heated in the oven. Bring to a boil. Cook rapidly for 15 or 20 minutes until it jellies, when dropped into cold saucer. Pour into small jars. When cool, seal. Repeat the cooking with another quart of the pulp until all has been used. The jam is easier and better prepared a quart at a time. It is a good plan in hot weather to prepare the berries one day, and make the jam the next morning.

Protects Nervous System.

The organism causing meningitis is not found in the blood, but flourishes in the oily substance which protects the nervous system from injury by the bones.

J. Krause, a prominent merchant of this city, has just returned from an extended trip abroad. During his four-months' absence from Portland, Mr. Krause has visited the capital cities and the renowned watering places of Europe. He returned last Sunday to his family.