

STORE.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

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How's Goodfellow's Goodfellow's Goodfellow's

Geo. D. Dayton, J. B. Mosher, D. D. Dayton, Frank H. Carleton.
Now at Seventh and Nicollet.Geo. D. Dayton, J. B. Mosher, D. D. Dayton, Frank H. Carleton.
Silk Leaders of the Northwest.Geo. D. Dayton, J. B. Mosher, D. D. Dayton, Frank H. Carleton.
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Now at Seventh and Nicollet.

First Day

Keeps the Entire Store.

9 o'clock. No Approvals During This Sale.

The Scope of these Sales.

The sales include (with the few exceptions listed elsewhere) the entire stocks of this great store—everything from top to bottom. The newest spring stocks in all their fullness and beauty are reduced price side by side with those remainders whose riddance we want. There's nothing held back at its regular selling price because it is so new, too stylish or too scarce.

We have promised you five days of the most amazing sales that either the Twin Cities has ever given you—and we will fulfil it in letter and spirit—generously, so that the reorganization of this business will be an event to you attended with profit.

We have been sales at the end of a season, when certain things are expected to be sold off. There have been sales of especially bought things. But can you recall a sale where the entire stocks, sparkling with newness and style, are price-cut from stem to stern right in the midst of the season?

Read the store news that is printed for you here, and watch for the daily change of detail, but come and see for yourself.

Women's Stockings

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Lace Lisle stockings, boot and all-
over patterns; fine imported cotton
sockings, silk clocked, drop stitch, lisle
sockings, silk clocked and silk em-
bossed fronts, sold at 50c
and 75c, at **39c**
Silk Stockings, im-
ported, our \$2.50 qual., at **\$1.98**

Kid Gloves

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Lace and suede gloves, overcast, black,
tan, white and colors, \$1
and \$1.25 values, at **59c**

Our New—
\$1.50 kid gloves at **\$1.37**
\$1.75 kid gloves at **\$1.59**
\$2.00 kid gloves at **\$1.79**
and Warranted.

Ribbons

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Satin and Gros Grain ribbons of all-silk, a
wide range of the most desirable colors,
Nos. 9, 12, 16 and 22—1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2
and 4 inch, sold at 18c, 22c, 25c and 30c a
yard—all in one collection **8c**

Taffeta Ribbon of pure silk, the kind that
shines, in all the best colors, 3
inches wide, worth 15c a yard, at **10c**

Satin Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Rib-
bons, all silk and a good quality, soft
and lustrous, all the desirable colors, 3
to 5 inches wide, sold as high
as 40c a yard, at **15c**

Sheet Music

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
500 Sheets of the regular 23c
music, at **15c**

Trimmings

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Short Lengths, but not quite short
enough to be in the remnant class; each
piece is sufficient for trimming waists
and jackets; Persian braids, bands and
appliques; at Half Regular Prices.

Black and White Appliques and braids, in
black and black spangled gimps, from
2 to 3 inches wide; sold from **98c**
\$1.50 to \$3 a yard, at **10c**

Pearl Buttons—The 25c kinds, **10c**
at a dozen.

Handkerchiefs

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Women's and Men's, of pure Irish linen,
with hand-embroidered initials, broken
assortments of letters, some laundered,
some unlaundered, many styles,
sold at 15c and 20c, now **10c**

Women's and Men's, of fine Irish linen,
hand-embroidered initials, broken as-
sortment of letters, our regular
25c and 35c qualities, at **19c**

Embroideries

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Cambric and Nainsook edges, founcings
and insertings; edges, and founcings
up to 9 inches wide; insertings up to 3
inches wide, mostly odd pieces left over
from our best selling material, sets,
sold as high as 40c a yd., at **17c**

Women's Underwear

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Vests—Black and white, low neck, no
sleeves, one group that con-
tains values to 50c at, each **7c**

Vests of Yegaskil, the 50c quality at
35c, 3 for \$1.00.

Union Suits—The famous "Ypsilanti"
suits, high neck, short sleeves, crew; and
high neck, no sleeves, white, were \$2.50,
\$2.75 and \$3.75, now
\$1.25, \$1.38 and \$1.68.

White Lisle Thread Vests—Low neck, no
sleeves, the 35c quality **29c**

Boys' Underwear

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Half Price for two lots of 23c.
The 50c quality at 19c

Lorgnette Chains

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Gold Filled lorgnette chains with slides
set with turquoise and pearls, **25c**
sold to 75c, at **25c**

Gold Filled lorgnette chains, gold soldered
links, solid gold slides set with opals,
turquoise, pearls and garnets, every
chain guaranteed, sold as **\$1.50**
high as \$3, at **\$1.50**

Umbrellas

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Women's and Men's black silk serge um-
brellas, 26 and 28-inch, on paragon
frames, with case and tassels; natural,
silver trimmed, pearl, horn and
silver novelty handles, values up to
\$1.50, at **\$1.50**

"Cravenette" Taffeta Umbrellas, for
women and men, the rain proof taffeta,
with plain and silver trimmed natural
handles, with case and tassels, \$2.50
values at **\$1.58.**

Black Taffeta Silk Umbrellas for women,
with tape borders, beautiful heavy pearl
and sterling handles, sold at \$5 and
\$6 at **\$3.59.**

Muslin Underwear

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Corset Covers—
1 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
2 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
3 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
4 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97

Drawers—
1 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
2 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
3 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
4 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97

Chemises—
1 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
2 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
3 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
4 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97

Night Gowns—
1 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
2 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
3 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
4 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97

Infants' Wear

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Dresses—6-mo. Long Dresses—
1 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
2 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
3 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
4 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97

2 and 3 years—
1 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
2 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
3 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97
4 1/2 sizes kinds... \$.97

Drug Sundries

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
"Cleanwell" Ammonia, the best, rubber
stoppers, regularly 8c a bottle, **4c**

Hoyt's German Cologne, the 25c
size, sale price **17c**

"4711" Cologne, 4 ounce bottle,
sold always as a bottle, at **55c**

Hot Water Bottles of the best white
rubber, jersey ribbed, 2 qt.
size, sold at \$1.50, each **\$1.17**
See exceptions.

Misses' Stockings

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Misses' Stockings in plain and
fancy, lisle, black, 50c qual., at **25c**

Misses' Stockings—Fast black,
1-1 ribbed, values 50c a pair, at **17c**
3 pairs for 50c.

Bright Basement Bargains

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.

Sole of Sample Lines that is astonishing
for the little prices—
Percale Wrappers, blue-and-white and
pink-and-white, worth \$1.50, **50c**
at.

Suits of Crash, Gingham, Chambray **\$2**

House Dresses of percale, black, pink and
blue on white ground, \$3 value, **\$1**
at.

Shirts, Waists of white lawn, tucked
and fronted, 95c values, at **39c**

Linen Shirts of natural color cloth, **\$2**

Bathing Suits of mohair, Sicilian and serge,
black and navy, worth to \$5.00, **\$2**
at.

Black Satin Petticoats, mercer-
ized, 70c values, at **50c**

Walking Skirts, flare fashioned, strapped
with self material, \$3.00 **\$1.69**
values, at.

Rugs

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.

Besides reductions of everything else in
this department Special Cuts are made in
\$10.00 Worth of Oriental Rugs; some of
them are—

Size	From	To
Sparta.....16-22	\$11.00	\$20.00
Hydrabad.....16-22	\$10.00	\$18.00
Qandahar.....13-11	\$10.00	\$16.00
Hera.....12-11	\$9.00	\$14.00
Cashmere.....11-10	\$8.00	\$12.00
Cashmere.....10-8	\$7.00	\$10.00
Khiva.....9-10	\$7.00	\$9.00
Serebend.....8-10	\$6.00	\$8.00
India.....7-8	\$5.00	\$7.00
Antique Persian.....6-8	\$4.00	\$6.00
Shiraz.....4-6	\$3.00	\$5.00
Shiraz.....3-4	\$2.00	\$4.00
Kerman.....3-4	\$1.00	\$2.00
Carabagh.....3-4	\$1.00	\$2.00
Hamadan.....3-4	\$1.00	\$2.00
Baghestan.....3-4	\$1.00	\$2.00
Seecolistan.....3-4	\$1.00	\$2.00
Guendje.....3-4	\$1.00	\$2.00

American Rugs

Size	From	To
Wool Faced Smyrna.....8-12	\$20.00	\$35.00
Brussels.....8-12	\$15.00	\$25.00
.....9-12	\$12.00	\$20.00
.....10-12	\$10.00	\$18.00
Wilton Velvets.....9-12	\$10.00	\$18.00
.....10-12	\$8.00	\$15.00

Millinery

Everything in These Stocks Reduced.
Every Woman in Minneapolis should see
our Millinery display—trimmed hats,
flowers, ribbons and untrimmed hats—
the new and most desirable—the very
latest styles. Many dress and shirt
waist hats just received from New York;
also a fine showing of popular priced
hats at an EXTRAORDINARY DIS-
COUNT.

All trimmed Hats and Bonnets,
All Untrimmed Hats,
All Flowers,
All Ribbons and Velvets, go into this
great sale wonderfully reduced.
See exceptions.

CITY NEWS.

'DOPE' FOR HOPPERS

The State Entomologist suggests a
Diet That Will Fix
Them.

It is Cheaper and More Effective
Than the Cumbersome
Hopper-Dozer.

A new remedy for the grasshopper suf-
ferer is announced in a pamphlet just is-
sued by Professor F. L. Washburn, en-
tomologist at the state agricultural ex-
periment station, St. Anthony Park.
When the grasshopper is more than half
an inch long, says Professor Washburn,
and has become too competent a hopper
to be plowed under, he should be placed
under the following diet:
One part parsnip green.
Two parts alfalfa.
Forty parts horse manure.
This compound, the "Cridle Mixture,"

should be softened with water and scat-
tered about the infested field. It will re-
main effective for several weeks, even
after heavy rains.

Experiments with the foregoing "cure"
have delighted Professor Washburn. He
says that it is much cheaper than other
"hopper-dozers," that it can be prepared
on short notice, and that it permanently
wears the hopper from his love of grain or
anything else.

At the same time the mixture does no
harm to poultry. Full-grown turkeys and
chickens—two-thirds grown have been
made the subjects of convincing trials.
Professor Washburn is also persuaded that
fowls more youthful would be no less im-
mune.

The cheapest and most emphatic dis-
courageant that can be contrived against
the hopper, adds Professor Washburn, is
usually ignored—to wit, fall plowing. Even
in the spring, while the insect is still brief
and unambitious, he may easily be re-
turned by the plow from hostile opera-
tions.

Growing confidential as to cures, the
entomologist admits that a strip of
plowed land in front of a grasshopper
army will sometimes bring the order, "Col-
umn left—or right—march," and that a
strip of rye around a field of wheat will
often trick the hungry guest. The rye,
growing faster than the wheat, will keep
the hopper busy eating so he'll have no
time for travel.

In view of the fact that the binder twine
"quack lunch" is popular with crickets as
well as hoppers, Professor Washburn sug-
gests that the twine will be protected if
soaked in a solution of bluestone. Best
results follow when the twine has been
immersed for half an hour in twelve gal-
lons of water that have dissolved two
pounds of bluestone.

CATES' ALLEGED PAL
Arrested in Cincinnati Charged With
Complicity in the Jacobs Dia-
mond Robbery.

Charles Turner, colored, the pal of "Dia-
mond Benny" Gates, who is wanted for
the Jacobs diamond robbery, in this city,
is under arrest at Cincinnati, Ohio. An
officer will be sent to bring him to Min-
neapolis, as he has already been indicted.
Turner put up a fierce fight with the
Cincinnati officers before he surrendered,
and it was not until he had fired away
his cartridges and wounded two officers
that he was taken into custody. When
searched at the police station, it was
found that he carried a knife, a revolver
and a slung shot.

Turner was with "Diamond Benny" on
a Northern Pacific train at Butte, Mont.,
when the latter was arrested but suc-
ceeded in getting away by jumping thru a win-
dow of the car while the train was run-
ning twenty miles an hour.

Just the Right Style.
Derangements of the liver, with consti-
pation, injures the complexion, induces
pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause
by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One
a dose. Try them.

ART PRIZES ARE AWARDED

The Chase Scholarship Is Won by
George Harting of Little
Falls.

This is exhibition week at the Minne-
apolis School of Fine Arts, the work of
the pupils having been put on view Sat-
urday night, when the closing exercises
of the school were held and the prizes
and scholarships for the work of the year
were awarded. The exhibition is at the
public library and the exercises included
short addresses by Mayor Haynes and
T. B. Walker and a short musical pro-
gram.

The most coveted prize of the school is
the Chase scholarship entitling the holder
to a year's work in William M. Chase's
school in New York. The winner this
year was George Harting of Little Falls,
Minn., who has been for several years
a pupil and an instructor in the Minne-
apolis school. Mr. Chase sent a letter of
commendation of the work submitted to
him in competition for the scholarship
and the drawings were exhibited in New
York in connection with the annual con-
course of the Chase school held May 3
and 10. The record of the Minneapolis
pupils at the Chase school has been very
creditable to themselves and to the Min-
neapolis School of Fine Arts. In addition
to the holder of the Chase scholarship this
year, Miss May Knowlton, Minnesota has
been represented by Miss Hilsdale of Min-
neapolis and Miss Katherine Hubbell of
Duluth.

The remainder of the lists of awards
follows:
Children's Class—First prize, scholar-
ship for 1904, Edna Rogers of Minne-
apolis; second prize, Braun photo, pre-
sented by Harrington Beard, Katherine
Whitney of Minneapolis; honorable men-
tion, Louise Pickney, Carl Jones, Magda-
len Sherin, Florence Parlin, all of Minne-
apolis.
Hinkley Scholarship—Raymond Kulberg
of Minneapolis.
Students' Scholarship—Ella May Fili-
more of Minneapolis.
Honorable Mention—Mrs. Marie Bond,
Miss Sarah Kendrick, both of Minneapo-
lis.

Department of Design:
Scholarship for One Year—Second Year
Class—Miss Edna Spink; honorable
mention, Mrs. J. B. McGirk, Miss Edna
Layman.
Scholarship for One-half Year—First
Year Class—Miss Louise Spink; honorable
mention, Miss Lydia Hawkins.
Prize Offered by Society of Arts and
Crafts—Edna Layman; honorable men-
tion, Mrs. J. B. McGirk.
The exhibition will remain on public
view until Friday and all interested in
the school work are invited to inspect it.
The work is from all branches of the
school and includes examples of much
merit from the life, portrait, sketching
and designing classes.
A portfolio of original sketches by pu-

TO SEND AID TO RUSSIA

Minneapolis Hebrews Will Help
Survivors of Recent Atrocities
in Bessarabia.

Rabbi Silber, treasurer of the Minneapo-
lis committee, will have a considerable
sum to forward to the survivors of the
Jewish families which were victims of
Russian atrocities in Bessarabia a short
time ago. Martin Ginsberg, treasurer of
one of the committees, has received \$100
from the Minneapolis Hebrews' associa-
tion, and the Jewish people have raised
\$600.

An entertainment will be arranged for
Wednesday evening at the residence of
Rabbi Silber.
Martin Pinch of 1124 Fremont avenue
N. has a letter from his father, a mer-
chant at Kishineff, where the mob pil-
laged. It reads:
This day of blood and murder was the
first day of the Jewish Easter and the
first of the Gentile. On that day a small
party of Russian soldiers, who had been
over the little town of Kishineff and start-
ed breaking windows and destroying prop-
erty.

At first we thought it was a bit of re-
venge. The police notified all Jews to re-
main in their houses. That night we spent
in our homes. We could hear the shouts
of the mob as it paraded up and down the
streets all night.
When morning came I went down
town to see what had happened during
the night. A horrible scene greeted my
eyes. Not a Jewish home escaped and
not a Jew who was on the streets during
the night was not either brutally mur-
dered or assaulted. The business district
of the town was plundered.
When I returned home I took my wife,
who was on a bed of sickness, to a Gen-
tle hotel and left my home to take care
of itself. The next day was still worse.
The mob did its work over again. The
Russians went into the Jewish homes, took
whatever they wanted and left our homes
wrecked.
The streets ran with blood. Seventy-
five Jews were slaughtered and 200 in-
jured. Many of whom were beaten into
unconsciousness. The loss to the Jews
will be at least 10,000,000 roubles. Thru-
out this terrible carnage the police stood
aside and with apparent satisfaction
watched the terrible slaughter.

Change of Time on the Baltimore & Ohio
Commencing Sunday, May 17, train No.
8, for all points east via Newark and
Grafton, will leave at 10:40 a. m. Train
No. 46 will leave for Cleveland, Pittsburg
and intermediate points at 8:00 p. m. All
other trains will depart at same time as
before. Stop-over allowed at Washington,
Baltimore and Philadelphia on through
first-class tickets. Depot, Grand Central
Station, Harrison street and Fifth avenue,
Chicago. Ticket office, 244 Clark street,
Chicago. B. N. Austin, General Passenger
Agent, Chicago.

ARRIVE CHICAGO 8:30 A. M.



The famous North-Western Limited continues to leave
Union Depot, Minneapolis, 8:00 P. M.; St. Paul, 8:30
P. M., but now arrives Chicago 8:30 A. M.

It is the most luxurious train between the Twin
Cities and Chicago, and this earlier arrival insures con-
nections for the East and South not made by other
trains, and makes it the most convenient.

As Usual the North-Western Line is First

In establishing new time for limited trains to Chicago,
and it's a matter of history that between the
Twin Cities and Chicago the North-Western line oper-
ated the first train having appointments of the present
day limited, first Pullman Sleepers, first Compartment
Cars, first Parlor Cars, first Dining Cars, first Obser-
vation Cafe Cars and the first reclining Chair Cars.
This clearly shows the progressive spirit of this ever-
popular and reliable line.

The North-Western Line also runs more trains and carries more
passengers in and out of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago than any
other railroad.



MINNEAPOLIS,
600 Nicollet.

ST. PAUL,
382 Robert Street.