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SUSPENDERS.
25c. to 70c.

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Special at 85c.

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55c. to 1.50.

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1.20 lb.

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25c. lb.

DRESS SILK.
2.50 to 5.00 yard.

COTTON CASHMERE.
55c. yard.

RAGLAN CLOTH.
1.25 yard.

Boys' Outfitting

READYMADES.
6.20 to 20.00.

RAGLANS.
12.50 to 16.50.

CAPS.
50c. to 2.50 each.

BRACES.
30c. to 50c.

SAILOR SUITS.
5.50 to 14.50.

TWEED PANTS.
1.85 to 2.35 pair.

SWEATERS.
2.50 to 3.20.

SHIRTS with COLLAR.
1.00 to 1.80.

PYJAMAS.
2.00 to 2.70.

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1.00 to 1.40.

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Made
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Advertise in the Telegram.

The Creator of Artificial Lightning.

Giuseppe Paciolli, chief electrical engineer of the works of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., recently brought himself picturesquely to the attention of the lay public when, at the culmination of a series of experiments in the high voltage laboratory there, he succeeded in creating artificial lightning from artificial clouds in the shape of huge condensers and hurled a 2,000,000 volt electrical discharge through space.

In his own mind, however, a far more remarkable achievement marked the beginning of his work in the United States, when he came from Italy some twenty years ago. By sheer happy luck, as he himself declares, he made an electrical calculation which astonished himself and his employers by coming out exactly correct in practice. He refers to it now as the "Miracle of the 101 Amperes," which sounds like a Sherlock Holmes story, but it is not.

He was then a designing engineer for the Crocker-Wheeler Company at Amperio, N.J., and was asked to figure out the magnetizing current of a new type of alternating inductor built by William Stanley, at that time one of the foremost electrical inventors in the United States. In electrical engineering, it should be understood, such a calculation which comes within 10 per cent. of the actual result in practice is considered excellent. So young Paciolli found himself in an awkward predicament when his figures gave him 101 amperes.

He himself could not believe that the odd unit of amperage had any significance. Yet if he predicted 100 amperes he would be regarded as merely having chosen a nice round figure, and the situation would be the same if he said 90 or 110. So, finally, he gave Mr. Stanley the exact result of his figuring, and, as he expected, was thoroughly decided for his sophomore exactness and childish trust in mathematical formulas.

But when an ammeter was attached to the model generator and the current was turned on, the needle began to climb and kept on till it stopped at precisely 101. There it stuck, and no amount of tapping of the dial could budge it the fraction of a degree.

As a result of that "miracle" Paciolli went to Great Barrington, Mass., as Mr. Stanley's assistant, and later to the General Electric Company, where his great native ability for working out the most abstruse and complicated problems paved the way for the homemade thunderbolt which startled the scientific world the other day. That artificial lightning, by the way, was not created merely for spectacular effect. It was a demonstration of another step taken in working out the problem of transmitting power at high voltages and over distances which will revolutionize power transmission and which only a few years ago it would have been deemed idle to dream of.

Fashions and Fads.

Some of the most attractive of the new materials are those of wool and silk which are covered with tiny, closely placed buttons of wool.

A band of wide, crushed moire ribbon is used on a hat of stitched duvetyne, and a pleating of the ribbon is placed on the side of the brim.

A quaint gown of white tulle has an overskirt of white tulle and with it are worn mauve-colored stockings and slippers of silver brocade.

BEST Value PROCURABLE Men's Overalls

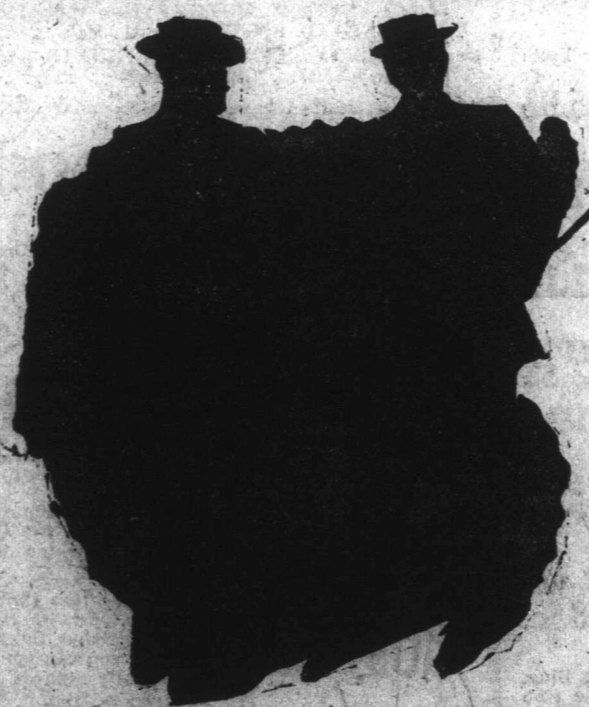
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