SEATTLEMANAGERSAGREE

JOHN P. HOWE JOINS NORTHWEST THEATRICAL ASSOCIATION.

Calvin L. Heilig, of Portland, Brings Negotiations to Successful Close.

John P. Howe, who made a success of the old New Market Theater, now a matter of history in Portland, and who has conducted a popular theater in Seattle, has entered the Northwest Theatrical Association and has thereby ceased to be a rival of John Cort's Grand Opera-House. Negotiations had been progressing some time for a consolidation of the houses. The Northwestern Theatrical Association, headed by Calvin I. Heilig, of Portland, and Mr. Cort, had been gradually extending its operations, under the favor of the Klaw & Erlanger syndicate, and has for some time been in full control of the bookings of big Eastern attractions. Though working on independent lines and in the face of the strongest possible op-position, Manager Howe has been able to keep his house going most of the time, and has, since the association has been in power, brought many high-class attractions to Scattle.

The rivalry of Howe and Cort, so says

a Seattle dispatch, which, through their connections, extended to Spokane and Butte, has not been profitable to either manager, and for some time each has been inclined to amity. The consummation of an agreement between the two, which was announced yesterday, ends also the con-test in Butte, where Mr. Howe has been maintaining a theater in opposition to the association house. While no positive as-surance is given here, it is believed that Manager Harry Hayward, whose fine Auditorium Theater in Spokane has been operating in connection with Mr. Howe's houses, will soon reach a similar agreement with Manager Dan Weaver, of the association theater in that city. Hayward also controls the playhouse in Missoula. Mont., and an understanding with him will let the association into that town. So far as Scattle playgoers are con-

cerned, the agreement between Howe and Cort means more shows and occasionally longer runs of the higher class attractions. There will be no such pressure for time at the Grand as there has been, and the Seattle will be open almost continuously. The first will take what are known as the \$1.50 shows, and all of the higher admission, while the Seattle will accommodate those which charge lower rates and the companies playing for a week or

The effect of the arrangement will not fully appreciated by the general public until the next theatrical season is on. Bookings which are now being made for season beginnig in September will be given to one or the other house, acc to the terms of the new arrangement. But the war between the managers is even now ended, and a mutually helpful spirit will prevail during the remainder of this

In Portland Howe is known In Portland Howe is known as the man who resurrected the New Market after Fred W. Stechan, later the manager of the Princess Louise Theater, in London. England, had made a failure of it. Theatricals moved uptown, however, and Howe followed the tendency to the New Park, now Cordray's, a house in which "Billy" mpson stranded and some of his favor-

Cort has run several theaters in Portland, and has always provided a variety of

FUNSTON IS VERY LUCKY

Fighter, Who Comes to Vancouver, Favored by Chance.

The appointment of Brigadler-General Frederick Funston to the command of the Department of the Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver, Wash., has awakened much interest among military men. Especially is this true in the case of ment, who, through their experience in the Philippines, are qualified to speak in-terestingly of General Funston's phenomenally rapid rise from Colonel of a Kansas dunteer regiment to the position of figadier-General in the regular Army. Luck has attended the Kansas fighter ever since he enlisted, according to the on of the men here.

"Funston has had luck handed to him on a platter," is the way General Owen Summers, the commanding officer of the Second Oregon Regiment during the campaign in the Philippines, expresses it. "His capture of Aguinaldo was a spectacular feat, that brought him the appointment as Brigadier-General in the regular Army from the President. This as certainly a great advance from the fice of General in the volunteer corps, and places Funston in an easy place for the rest of his life. Before he is 50 I ex-pect that he will be made Major-General, and when he has reached 64 he may retire on a pay of about \$12,000 a year. All the rais of the Civil War are being retired now, and promotion comes much faster than formerly. Funston has been ewhat of a popular hero from his cap-of Aguinaldo, and the reported swimming of the river, a feat which he de-

ming of the river, a feat which he de-clares he never performed.

"Funston certainly gained his present high position by a short cut. He fought with the Cuban insurgents for several months, and after being wounded came home to Kansas. When the Spanish War broke out his knowledge of the Spanish language brought him the appointment as Colonel in the Twentieth Kansas. His giment did not arrive in the islands until October, missing the battle of Manila on August 12. The Kansas regiment did not have any more fighting than several of the other regiments, but Funston was made Brigadier-General of volunteers after his men had crossed the Baucavaa River, in the Province of Bulacan, during the advance on Malolos. This is the re-ported case of swimming the river under fire, but Funston has several times ac-knowledged that he was not one of the

men that swam the river.
"The capture of Aguinaldo was the event that brought about Funston's appointment as Brigadier-General in the regular Army. Taking into consideration the support which Funston had, I would have deprived a Sergeant of his chevrons had not done the same thing. This was President gave him his present position over the heads of much older men, who had served in the Civil War, and had been continuous service ever since. Such appointment as Funston's is a very rare thing, though there is no limit on the number of Generals whom the Presi-dent may create in this way.

dors of Canfield's Forty-fourth-street place. These were always accompanied by descriptions of its impregnable character and confident assertions that neither the police nor any other detective agency could by any possibility get in. Mr. Jerome got in, greatly to the distress and alarm of Justice Gaynor and many of our most eminent "well-nows," and having got in he started a train of assault upon the den that has ended in its extermination. It will never be reopened as a home of art or as anything else by Canfield, or as a gambling den by anybody else. "There is quite a pretty little romance onnected with Funston's married life. While his regiment was drilling at the Presidio, in San Francisco, he became acquainted with a young lady of Oakland, and they were married before the treops were ordered to the islands.

"No married men were allowed to take their wives, but Mrs. Funston was not to be stopped by such orders. Together with the wife of another officer, she pro-cured a suit of khaki, and was allowed Beats Invisible Ink.

New York World.

New York World.

New York World.

Invisible ink and "sympathetic" ink are beaten entirely by a new development in preparations of 'this nature reported by the transport as one of the solaten at sea for 24 hours that they were overed, and as it was then too late eturn the women were taken to Honobands in the Philippines. I have not gailed went by a liner to as Kong, and from there they rejoined the husbands in the Philippines. I have as large, fine-looking woman, much sufficiency in the great the North? If the President feels called upon to appoint a negro, as Collector at Charleston, S. C., why is a new development in preparations of 'this nature reported by the trade journal La Papeterie. This is nothing less than a disappearing paper.

The paper intended for this temporary use is submitted to the following process: It is first steeped in acid (sulphuric acid by preference) diluted according to the lease of life it is intended the material should possess. It is afterward dried and glazed and the acid superficially neutralized by means of ammoniac vapor. But the acid still remains in the pores, and that paper is infallibly doomed after an existence more or less prolonged, as the case may be. een at sea for 24 hours that they were iscovered, and as it was then too late

larger than her husband, who is a small, slender man, about 5 feet 6 inches in HE JUMPED A BOARD BILL

height,"
General Summers was asked why the transfer of General Funston to Vancouver had been made.

"It is the custom to change posts about every two years," said te. "General George Randall, the present commander of the Department of the Columbia, goes to the Philindnes, and General MacArthur comes from the Lakes to the Department of California. General Funston is not likely to stay more than a year or two at Vancouver, for he will probably go back to the Islands. It is necessary for an Anglo-Saxon to leave the Philippines every two years or so, for a longer continuous stay causes the blood to become thin, and one has no inclination to do anything

"Yes, you may be sure Funston will know me when he comes out in the Spring, and there are many things I want to talk to him about. His rise has been a cife of the most remarkable luck, a contradiction to the assertion of some people that there is no such thing as luck. Funston has had luck handed to him an a platter. He is a very agreeable cil and a member of the Electricians' there is no such thing as a platter. He is a very agreeable cil and a member of the Electricians' there is no such that he was debarred in Redding." said H. G. Greene, the business agent of the Building Trades Council and a member of the Electricians' that have the same reason that he was debarred in Redding." said H. G. Greene, the business agent of the Building Trades Council and a member of the Electricians' that he was debarred in Redding." said H. G. Greene, the business agent of the Building Trades Council and a member of the Electricians' that he was debarred in Redding." said H. G. Greene, the business agent of the Building Trades Council and a member of the Electricians' that he was debarred in Redding." said H. G. Greene, the business agent of the Building Trades Council and a member of the Electricians' that he was debarred in Redding.

Colonel of a volunteer regiment to Briga-

dier-General in the regular Army is that of General Leonard Wood, who, at the

outbreak of the Spanish War, was an Army surgeon. Commissioned Colonel of the Rough Riders, his position in Santiago

gave him an opportunity for a remark-able advance, and he now holds the same

title as Funston, that of Brigadier-Gen-

WORKS IN MUD...CAN'T SEE

The Diver Stays Below for Several

Hours at a Time and Labors.

Honolulu Advertiser. "Yes, I believe that diver gets \$15 a day or his work down on the bottom of the

dock, but he runs the risk of losing his

pored near the bubbles, and on this two

signals his wants on this rope, and the

The work being done by the diver is that

piles where it has been torn off through

driving them into the coral. He has to do his work attirely by feeling, as it is im-

possible for him to see through the mud. When he wishes a piece of copper four

inches square, or any other size, to cover a break in the sheathing, he signals the

ing can be seen of his work above the water except the rising bubbles, and all that can be heard is a dull thud when he hurls his hammer in the mud and drives a nall "home" through the sheathing and

The diver employed is one of the oldest in Honolulu. He is, of course, encased in

diver's armor, but it is remarkable even

staying under water at his work. Some-times he only stays underneath the sur-

face a couple of hours, but oftentimes he remains under the surface for six or seven

hours. A rubber pipe leads from the barge

pump to his armor, and through this the air is forced. It leaves the airtight armor

suit through a cap in the diver's helmet, and such force is used in sending the air through that he has new air to breathe about every second. After leaving the helmet the air goes into the water with

such force that as it rises to the surface it stirs the water up to such an extent that

belier was working down below instead

One Den of Iniquity Cloued.

New York Commercial Advertiser. There is very slight probability that Cantield will ever return to this city to

reopen his art home in Forty-fourth street. The revelation that he served a

six months' term in the County Jail at Providence, after conviction and sentence as a "common gambler," dispels the last

halo of sympathy for him which some of

Europe sitting for his portrait and saun-tering through art galleries.

My Jerome has scored a great victory

and has done the city a service in more ways than one. Not the least of his benefits is the exploding of the curious theory that keeping a gambling house is a reputable occupation. For several years the social and club life of the town has

been pervaded with accounts of the splen-dors of Canfield's Forty-fourth-street

Beats Invisible Ink.

one would imagine that a steamer's pr

of a man.

then the length of time he is capable of

size up by jerks on the rope.

man sitting there carries them out.

life 15 times for every dollar he receives," said a man on one of the new Bishop es-

CROSSED THE PLAINS MANY YEARS AGO

MRS, EVALINE H. RIGGS.

Man Who Died in Redding Had Rule Enforced Against Him in Seattle and Portland.

COULD NOT WORK WITH UNIONS.

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Because he had jumped a \$6 board bill in Seattle, Henry Wheeler, an electrician who died here this morning, had not been allowed to work with the members of his union for some time. He beat his way here from Portland, but refusal to pay his debts caused the union to rule him

man, and one with a great deal of com-mon sense." Union. "The Seattle union notified us that he had left a board bill of \$6 there, The only parallel of the rapid rise of and according to the strict rule of the General Funston from the position of union he could not continue as a member

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7 .- One of Ore-

gon's ploneers of 1850. Mrs. Evaline

H. Riggs, 72 years old, died here the

first of this week, after an illness

of three days. Her body was taken

to Salt Creek cemetery, where the funeral services were held, and

placed beside that of her hus-

Mrs. Riggs was born in Virginia in

lows, and afterward to Oregon. In

settled on a donation claim near

Balt Creek, Polk County, where she

resided until 1864. She afterward

lived in Salem. In 1851 she mar-

ried Rufus A. Riggs, of Polk Coun-

ty, and six children were born to

them, these five surviving: J. B. Riggs, Mrs. M. M. Fleming, Mrs. T.

J. Cronise, Mrs. Emma Childs, of

this city, and Dr. J. O. Riggs, of

survived by a brother and sister,

Mrs. Emily Comegys, of Pendleton.

Dr. T. L. Nicklin, of Portland, and

in good standing until he agreed to give

part of his week's wages towards paying this debt. He was obstinate in his refusal

even after he had been turned down here, and declared that he would never pay the bill. His landlady, a widow, was not able to stand the loss, and the Seattle men wrote us that it was a simple case of

jumping a bill. The International Broth-erhood of Electrical Workers has a very

strict rule that all members to keep in good standing must pay their debts. Whether the creditor is a member of any

mion, has nothing to do with the ques-

came here, but in a few days the Seattle agent notified me that he had left an un-paid bill, and that his landlady needed the

noney. Wheeler was making good wages, and could have paid off the debt in a few

days, but as he refused to do anything of the kind, I explained to his employer

of the kind, I explained to his employer that such a man could not work with union men, and Wheeler was accordingly laid off. When he came to me, I reminded him of the rule of the union. He tramped

this and walk the streets again. Had he

ect the public against men like Wheeler,

who jump a bill in one place and then come to another town and go to work

as good union men.
"I learned that Wheeler had worked

his way to Redding, so I wrote the union there telling them the facts, and of course the union men there refused to work with him. It was just his obstinacy in refusing to pay a trivial bill that made all the

ing to pay a trivial bill that made all the trouble. He could have paid a dollar or so a week and remained in good standing, but he would not do that, and union men cannot afford to work with a man that will not pay his honest debts."

Several other trades-unions have the same rule in regard to payment of debts as the Electrical Workleys.

as the Electrical Workers. They were made to protect hotels and boarding-house

keepers from constant losses through the sudden leaving of itinerant members of the unions, who carry a traveling card

the unions, who carry a traveling card and stay only a short time in each town. The practice of jumping board bills brought the organization into ill repute, and the rule to debar such men was accordingly passed. There is nothing in the nature of a blacklist attached to the

order, for by the payment of the debt the member is reinstated into the union. Though Wheeler "beat his way" all

the long 500 miles from Portland to Redding only to find that his refusal to pay his debts debarred him from working with union men, the bill of the Seattle woman remains unpaid, for the man who broke

An Unlucky Lottery.

London Daily Mail.

A painter and his wife, named M. and Mme. Allain, at Roubaix (Nord), were informed in July last that they had won 2000 in a lottery. They both took the train to Paris to claim the money, but were disapprehend on their arms.

were disappointed on their arrival to learn that a Parisian had put in opposition to the payment of the money, declaring that he held the lucky ticket, but that he had lost it. From that day the painter has not known a moment's peace. He has had

not known a moment's peace. He has had to engage a lawyer to defend his interest, and in consequence of the trouble and annoyance caused in proving his claim, Mme. Allain has fallen ill and is confined to bed. A few days ago, when he thought that at last he was about to receive the money, M. Allain was informed that the £2000 had been converted into French 3 per cent rentes of which he

lawyers have settled the business the greater part of the money which has caused all the trouble will have gone in

Washington Post.

We admire his courage and his candor.

We pay to his sincerity the tribute of our unfeigned admiration. But we do not think he has been well advised, and we make bold to speak our mind. The point of fatal weakness in the postulate is its obvious inconsistency. If recognition of the negro's political importunce be demanded by wisdom and propriety at the South, why is it not demanded with equal eloquence at the North? If the President feels called upon to appoint the negro,

painter is afraid that by

union rule for \$6 is dead.

"Wheeler secured work soon after he

who died four years ago.

and the family moved to

her father, John H. Nicklin,

ton, Chicago and so on? Is this justice to be dispensed to the negro in the South, where he amounts to nothing as a politi-cal force, and denied to him at the North, where in many important states he holds the balance of power? THAT IS WHY HARRY WHEELER

> IMPROVEMENTS TO MILL Eugene Woolen Factory Finds It Necessary to Expand.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The Willamette Valley Woolen Manufacturing Company is now at work with an addition to its present mill. The foundation has already been laid for a new building, which is being more substantially constructed than the original. This new huilding will be connected with the aid. building will be connected with the old mill, and it is the intention to put the cards and a great part of the heavy machinery into it, when it will rest upon a more substantial foundation. Quite an amount of new machinery has also been purchased in the East, and is soon ex-pected here. The mill will not be in full operation until these improvements are

A strong south wind is blowing today, and conditions are said by old-timers to be right for another freshet. There is an immense amount of snow in the mountains, which is cut by the warm south which will almost certainly be followed by heavy, warm rains. Such a con-dition has always produced the highest waters that have been known here.

Reported Loss of Stock. Many reports of loss of stock on the ranges in the foothills are heard during the past few days. Since the snow came a week ago stock has been unable to graze, most of the ranges being covered by from one to two feet. In some in-stances the ranchers have had no feed, and the result is that stock is dying. The grass did not get its usual start last Fall, and there was little to sustain life on the ranges, and when that little was cut off by the heavy snow, nothing was left for the weakened stock but to succumb. Where there has been plenty of feed there

PURCHASE CONTROLLING INTEREST Well-Known Financiers Bay Into

Traders Bank of Spokane. SPOKANE, Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-The controlling interest in the Traders National Bank of this city, one of the strongest financial institutions in the Northwest, has been sold to Alfred Coolidge, of Pullman; Aaron Kuhn, of Colfax, and A. F. McClain, a well-known banker of Tacoma; The purchase price is said to be about \$256,000. None of the interested persons will give out more than general details of the sale. M. M. Cowley, is president, and the other officers, it is announced, will be retained in their positions, as the buyers do not propose to take over the

Aaron Kuhn is a wealthy wheat king and was formerly an extensive merchant of Colfax. Coolidge is interested in several banks of the Palouse country. Mc Clain is well known as a banker with Coolidge in the early days at Silverton, Or., and later in Tacoma. The bank is capitalized at \$200,000. Last year it paid 22 per cent on the capital stock.

investigating Penitentiary Scandal, SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The joint committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the State Penitentiary has been taking testimony all day today relative to the recent scandal at that insti-tution. While the taking of testimony has not been completed, there is evidence vict, may have been guilty of the fillicit relations with Mrs. Carlisle, and that Second Warden Dilley is not guilty.

said a man on one of the new Bishop estate wharves recently, as he watched the bubbles coming up. The water bubbles indicated where a diver was at work in 30 feet of water—or mud. for the tide rushing into the new dock kept the water black during the greater portion of the time. A small barge was moored near the bubbles and on this two ANACONDA, Mont., Feb. 7.—A special to the Standard from Missoula says that as W. H. Harris, a liquor man of Nine as W. H. Harris, a liquor man of Nine
Mile, was delivering some goods at a lumber camp near by, five men set upon him and, while some held him, the others robbed him of \$500 in cash. Checks for as

"Babes Roasted While Parents Work."

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 7.—Two little girls

"Babes Roasted While Parents Work."

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 7.—Two little girls

"Babes Roasted While Parents Work."

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 7.—Two little girls moored near the bubbles, and on this two
men were busily grinding away at the
pumps which supplied the diver with air.
Near the ladder which goes down into the
water from the end of the barge sits a
man with a rope in his hand. The diver
signals his wants on this rope and the
refunds the money. That is parily
what the unions are for, but we also pro-

PRICE EXAMPLES

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Silk and Dress Goods Aisle Sparkling With Low Prices

Space will not permit the mentioning of many of the excellent values to be found in this department-let the following specials tell the story of the entire aisle:

50 pieces Wool Plaids, 34 inches | 200 yards of black Peau de Soie | 1900 yds. corded Wash Silks, not wide, bright, pretty colors, all new, worth 30c per yard, spe-

Silk, 24 in. wide, excellent quality, very good value at \$1.25 cotton warp, but all pure silk, white and all new colorings, sold everywhere for 50c yd., 39c special price......

UMBRELLAS

In Abundance.

10 dozen ladies' 26-inch Umbrellas, finequality gloria covering, best paragon frame, steel rod, large assortment of handles, worth \$1.25, special price

30 dozen children's school Umbrellas, steel rod and extra strong frame, special

58c

0 අතු අතු අතු අතු අතු අතු 0 SHOE SPECIAL

148 Pairs Ladies' Shoes

With light, flexible soles and patent leather tips, new dress heels or heavy extension soles, patent leather or stock tips, all sizes, regular \$2.25,

One Week Only

LADIES' WRAPPERS

10 dozen ladies' percale Wrappers, dark styles, ruffles over shoulder, deep flounce, all new goods, worth \$1.25 each, special

85c

10c Bleached Muslin

1200 yards of 36-in. bleached Muslin, fine firm quality, suitable for underwear garments, worth 10c yard, special price

8c

HOUSEKEEPERS' UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Do Not Fail to See Our Price's When Shopping.

35 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yards | Five pieces of bleached Table Damask, all pure long by 50 inches wide, beautiful de-signs, worth \$1.75 pair, special price \$1.40 Full size Crochet Bedspreads, Marseilles pattern,

linen, our own importation from Ireland, 58 inches wide, excellent value at 65c yard, 50c special price

A saving of at least 20 per cent on Towels, Table Linen, Tapestry, Portieres, Linen Tray Cloths, etc.

PORTLAND'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

oberts Bross

FIFTH AND YAMHILL STREETS, TEMPORARY

<u>ඉතිත්ති ක්රීත්තික ක්රීත්තික ක්රීත්තික ක්රීත්තික ක්රීත්තික</u>ම්

much more in his pocketbook were re- were burned to death yesterday at Wal- burning flercely on the inside when the urned by the robbers. No weapons were used, onl ybrute force.

lington. They had been locked in the neighbors discovered the fire. Those first

165 Third Street

THE LION STORE

165 Third Street

All Big Bargains at Our Great

Removal Clearing Sale

Buy now and you'll save money. Everything goes. Nothing reserved. Just to give you an idea of what you can save by attending this sale, we here mention some of OUR RE-MOVAL SALE PRICES:

\$8.35

Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$10, \$12 and \$13.50.

\$5.85

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, worth \$8, \$9 and \$10.

Men's Cassimere and Worsted Trousers, worth \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, for ages 3 to 10 years, worth \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.

| Boys' | 25c | Golf | Caps | | .100 |
|-------|-----|--------|--------|-----|------|
| | | | Hose | | 50 |
| | | | Caps | | . 19 |
| Boys' | 25c | Iron (| Clad H | ose | .17 |
| | | | Sweate | | 33 |

\$10.85

Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00.

Men's Fancy Vests, worth \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Boys' Reefer Overcoats, for ages 3 to 12 yrs, worth \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Boys' Knee-pant Suits, for ages 8 to 16 years, worth \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.

| Boys' 65c Dress Shirts | .39c |
|-------------------------|------|
| Boys' 25c Shirtwaists | 13c |
| Boys'65c Underwear | .39c |
| Boys' \$1.00 Sweaters | .79c |
| Boys' 75c Hats and Caps | .45c |

\$5.85

Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00.

\$3.35

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, worth

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

Men's Cassimere and Worsted Trousers, worth \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

\$1.85

Boys' Knee-pant Suits, for ages 7 to 16 years, worth \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.

| Boys' 35cKnee Pants, | 19c |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Boys' 45c Knee Pants | 29c |
| Boys 60c Knee Pants | 39c |
| Boys' 75c Knee Pants | 59c |
| Boys' \$1.00 Knee Pants | 79c |



Men's 50c Underwear for 37c Men's 75c Dress Shirts for......45c Men's \$1.00 Sweaters for65c Men's 75c Golf Shirts for......59c Men's \$1.00 Golf Shirts for......79c Men's \$1.50 "Lion" Hats for 90c Men's \$2.00 "Lion" Hats for \$1.35 Mes's \$2.50 "Lion" Hats for......\$1.85 Men's \$3.00 "Young's" Hats for \$2.35

IF IT'S IN OUR AD, IT'S TRUE

Men's 10c Cotton Hose for 5c Men's 10c Handkerchiefs for...... 5c Men's 20c Wool Hose for10c Men's 20c Suspenders for10c Men's 25c Wool Hose for19c Men's 20c Linea Cuffs for10c Men's 10c Linen Collars for 6c WHAT WE ADVERTISE, WE DO