

Headlight Overalls

Peck Line of Men's Clothing

SPECIAL SALE

Adopting a NEW POLICY in this store. Remember the Dates

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday APRIL 23, 24 and 25

AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS, ONE DAY ONLY, TUESDAY

Ginghams that are all new, formerly 121-2 cents per yard, sale price 10c per yard

PRINTS--formerly 6c and 7c will go special at 5c on WEDNESDAY ONLY

500 pairs of Boy's, Misses' and Children's Shoes special at only 89 cents

On all three days, or as long as they last regular \$1.25 to \$2.50 shoes going at 89c.

You will have to come early to get these. They are first quality shoes but have been on our shelves for two seasons.



W. S. PECK & CO.
The Peck Clothing
Made in Syracuse
FASHIONABLE CLOTHES

THE NEW POLICY

To use the method of selling used by the larger stores on a smaller scale, **except** in dealing at our store you have the benefit of **personal interest**; those stores don't know you. You save the time in going to and from the city. You have the satisfaction of knowing that you are loyal to your own community and aid in its development when you patronize us.

Every dollar you spend at a store in St. Johns makes a better and bigger St. Johns. Increasing the stocks in the stores increases the value of your property. A city without good stores is a city without valuable real estate.

If this sale is well patronized it will clinch an arrangement to give you a bargain on several articles one day of each week. It will be our plan to give you the benefit of goods now taking shelf room at a cheap price, and at the same time we will offer you up to the minute styles in Hosiery, Shoes, White Goods, Waisting, Dress Goods, Yarns and Notions at Special Sale prices.

Showing of STYLES from FASHION'S SOURCE

The Warner Guaranteed Rust Proof Corsets--On these three days they will go like this:

\$1.00 Corset for \$.73 1.25 Corset for \$.89
1.50 Corset for .95 1.75 Corset for 1.17
2.00 Corset for 1.59

SHIRT WAISTS (new styles) at 39c each.

\$1.00 waists, special 75c 1.25 waists, special 95c
1.50, " " \$1.19 2.00 " " 1.59

A number of higher priced Waists at reductions



Wonderhose

Boy's Suits

BONHAM & CURRIER

Socialist Columns

Dedicated to Fred D. Warren: Six months in jail
By Upton Sinclair

Hark to the thunder, hark to the tramp, a myriad army comes—
An army sprung from a hundred lands, speaking a hundred tongues!
And overhead a portent new, a blood-red banner see!
The nations gather in affright to ask what the sign may be.
Banner of crimson, banner bright, banner flaunting the sky!
What is the word that ye bring to men, the hope that ye hold on high?
We come from the fields, we come from the forge, we come from the
land and sea—
We come in the right of our new-born might to set the people free!
Masters, we left you a world to make, the planning was yours to do—
We were the toilers, humble and sad, we gave our faith to you.
And now with a dread in our hearts we stand and gaze at the work of
the years—
We have builded a temple with pillars white, ye have stained it with
blood and tears!
For our little ones with their teeming hopes ye have roofed the sweat-
shop den,
And our daughters fair ye have prisoned in the reeking brothel's pen!
Ours is the host, the marching host—hark to our battle song!
We come in the right of our new-born might to set our people free!
Tremble, oh masters—tremble all who live by others' toil—
We come your dungeon walls to raze, your palaces to spoil—
Yours is the power of club and jail, yours is the axe and fire—
But ours is the hope of human hearts and the strength of the soul's
desire!
Ours is the blazing banner, sweeping the sky along!
Ours is the host, the marching host—hark to our battle song!
Chanting of brotherhood, chanting of freedom, dreaming the world to
be—
We come in the right of our new-born might to set the people free!

A SHORT CONVERSATION

"Yes, one hears so much about socialism lately," said Emily.
"Why, my husband is in it deep over his head. He spends every free moment of his life at meetings and reading, but he has no patience to tell me about it. I have an idea it must be a good thing, but I often wonder what it really means."
Emily was delivering these words to a young woman on whom she was fitting a dress. Emily was not a regular dressmaker, but occasionally did a little work for some friends. Her friend, a school teacher, smiled pleasantly at her and said: "Let us talk it over. I am very much interested in socialism myself. Perhaps we can work it out together."
"You are working on a sewing machine, a real nice one too," she continued. "I suppose you were quite happy when you got it."
"Yes," interrupted Emily, "we had a hard time paying for it, but I just couldn't get along without it. I used to sew dresses for my little ones by hand, and though I am quite quick with a needle, I had to sit often until late at night to finish the work, and my hands and back would ache! As to going out, I never had a chance. I then told Karl that with four little children

machines every time they bring in a new one. He says every one of these bright, shining things makes life harder for him and for his shop fellows."

"How is that?" asked the teacher, innocently.

"How is that?" repeated Emily. "Why, a new machine speeds up the work and one has to work quicker and often much harder, for it demands more attention. Then lots of fellows lose their jobs, because less men are needed or at least the orders are filled quicker and there is more slack."

Emily knew the conditions of her husband's work quite well. She remembered also too well the closing up of the mills for two long months, when only her own work helped to keep the wolf from the door.

"I see," said the school teacher, "but why is that difference? Your machine at home saves time and makes life easier; it is a blessing to you, and the machines in the mill seem to make life harder, seem to act as a curse upon the worker's life?"

"Oh, but the sewing machine belongs to me," interrupted Emily. "Yes, and the machines in the mill belong to the mill-owner," added the teacher, quickly. He seems to do pretty well, doesn't he?"

The teacher paused and then continued, with emphasis: "It seems then that the machine gives satisfaction and joy and happiness to the one to whom it belongs."

Emily nodded her head in appreciation. "If the machine in the mill belonged to your husband—to the mill worker—he could enjoy it just as you do your sewing machine, for he would use the saving of time, which every machine brings about, for his own benefit, and not for the benefit of the boss."

"But the large machines are too expensive, we poor folks could not buy them," interrupted Emily.

"It is true, the machines in the mills are too large and expensive to belong to one worker, but one can get out of the difficulty by making them the property of the mill workers together, through their agent, the government. The tools of work must not be separated from the workers, they must belong to them," replied the teacher.

"Why, that is so," said Emily. "I always felt it, but it never was so clear to me."

"You was a socialist without knowing it," said the teacher, laughing. "All tools of labor, or else all means of production and distribution, should belong to all the workers together. That is socialism in a nutshell."

"Oh, you naughty girl you were
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