

PLAY FOR TRADE

Money Slot Machines Again in Business.

BUT THEY PAY ONLY IN CHECKS

Mayor Williams Rules That There Should Be No Discrimination in Favor of Cigar Machines.

The city officials have ceased to wage war against the slot machines. These attractive gambling devices will be allowed to run openly, provided they are decorated with the all-concealing label. "These machines can be played for merchandise only," Mayor Williams declared that there is no city ordinance against the operation of machines that do not pay money, and Chief of Police McLaughlin has said that no arrests will be made in cases where the machines are being played for trade only. The workshops of the various slot machine companies about the city were busy yesterday getting their devices in shape for the express wagons were taking them around to their old stands with all possible speed.

The assurance from the Mayor that the machines may be played for trade inspired the operators with new hope, and they do not look for trouble. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Gates, however, regards the matter in a different light. "There is a state law against the operation of such machines," he said, "and if any one will make a complaint I will do my best to prosecute the case. There is some question as to the conviction of the offenders in a trial before a jury, but I will do all in my power. I have had two cases. One I convicted and the other was acquitted."

The machines being put out at the time are in some respects different from the ones that were running a short time ago. An attachment has been added to the mechanism that prevents them from paying out money. The player only gets checks, which, according to the notice on the machine, are good for drinks or cigars, but cannot be exchanged for money. It is the argument of the machine men that these are the same as the card machines allowed to run in the cigar stores, and should be regarded in the same way. When asked why it is that the saloon keepers would not, then, as soon have a card machine, which costs very little as compared to a large and elaborate slot machine, they argue that they want them for convenience.

"The saloon-keeper could own his own card machines and have all of the profit," said a reporter to one of these men. "Is the profit on the slot machines much greater than that on the card machines?"

"It is not that," he replied promptly. "These machines are automatic. With the card machine the bartender has to watch them and pay the player when he wins. Our machines pay him in checks, which he can spend at the bar the same as if they were money."

The fact that the machines were being distributed so generally yesterday caused much inquiry as to what special provision had been made regarding them. When asked for an explanation, Chief of Police McLaughlin replied:

"I have had orders not to arrest any one for having strictly trade machines. But I will arrest and vigorously prosecute any one operating any of these machines for money, or for checks redeemable in money. A short time ago we arrested a man for having these machines, and he was only played for trade and was convicted, but we have orders now to let them alone. The Mayor has said that there is no ordinance against their running."

"Yes," said Mayor Williams, "I say now and have said all of the time that there is no ordinance against trade machines running. All machines that play for money will be stopped, but the others will not." He said, however, that there had been no change made by him, and that his stand was no different in the matter from what it had been.

S. Morton Cohen, of the Transcontinental Machine Company, said: "The machines I have now are entirely different from the old machines, and cannot pay out anything but checks. I have given orders in every saloon where I have placed them that the checks are not to be exchanged for money, or without them in a saloon where that is done."

The other machine men say that there is no present difference between Mr. Cohen's machines and theirs; but that the difference between these machines and the old ones is that the magazines are loaded with checks instead of nickels, and that an attachment is added so that the machine has to be loaded by hand, and the nickels that are played in cannot get into them. They are all united in their protestation that there is but little profit in the machines, but that terms upon which they put them in saloons is an argument as to how much of a sure-thing game they are. The saloon-keeper is given half of the profit made on the machine. The other half goes to the player, a contract that in case the machine should lose he will stand all of the loss. The players are told that the machines are so arranged that they have an equal chance to win or lose. The owner, however, is willing to pay a big license, pay a large price for his machine, and yet stand all of the chance of loss for a chance at one-half of the winnings.

HEALTH OFFICERS WORRIED

Five Cases of Smallpox Discovered Within the Week.

A week ago the health officers were congratulating themselves upon their success in stamping out the smallpox, but they have been giving so much trouble. Yesterday they were regarding the matter in an entirely different light and openly expressed the fear that there might yet be a heavy case of epidemic during the winter. Five cases have broken out within the past week and no one can tell from where they have come. There are two probable sources. Either the germs from some of the cases that gave so much trouble during the summer lodged where they were not bothered and recently have found victims upon which to work, or without the knowledge of the health officers, a case has come into the city from some outside place and the dreaded disease germs have been scattered about. If the former theory is true, there is danger of an epidemic, for there may be many cases of similar nature. The germs may be but lying in wait for their victim, and now that the cold winter weather has set in, may assert themselves in large numbers. If, however, according to the latter supposition, which Health Officer Biersdorff is disposed to favor, these cases have all sprung from some stray case that came in from the outside, the diligence of the health department may prevent a further spreading of the disease, and these five cases may be the last.

The health officers were much concerned yesterday when the subject was spoken of. There was a great deal of trouble during the summer. Every case in Portland was promptly quarantined or taken to the pesthouse, and every precaution taken as to disinfecting the places where the patients had been. This prevented the spreading of the disease in Portland, but no sooner would the health officers think they had it under control than some case would come in from Woodland or some other district where no sanitary precautions were taken, and the germs would be scattered broadcast. It would then be but a short time until a large number of cases would be heard from, all of which

could be traced indirectly to the new case that had come in.

"In those cases," said Dr. Biersdorff yesterday, "it was impossible for us to trace them from their arrival in the city until we found them, but we disinfected everywhere that we knew they had been. It is possible that we missed many places and germs may have been lodged which may cause more or less disease during the winter. The safest way for every one would be, if they think there is a chance that a smaller party could have been in their house at any time to have it fumigated. I am inclined to think that the present cases have been contracted from some one who has recently come in with the disease without our knowledge at the time that if the germs had been left from last summer they would have asserted themselves before now."

ENDS A CRAZED LIFE.

Gottfried Amstutz Fires Two Bullets in His Brain.

Brooding over three or four disappointments in love, Gottfried Amstutz, 33 years old, and otherwise known as Gottfried Amstutz, committed suicide yesterday morning. About 6 o'clock he fired two bullets into his right temple at the room he occupied in Mrs. Hermann's apartment-house, 233 Front street. Near him were 30 empty wine and whiskey bottles. In about one hour after the shooting occurred Amstutz died at St. Vincent's Hospital, on the operating table, after he had fought against the surgeons who tried to save his life. The name of the particular girl who drove Amstutz to drink is not positively known, as he kept his own counsel in the matter. But within the past few days he told his men friends that he knew a girl in California



Gottfried Amstutz, who committed suicide.

who had driven him crazy, as she has refused to return his love. It is thought that Amstutz was not quite in his right senses for the past two weeks. The coroner's inquest will be held today.

Amstutz came to this country about seven years ago from Switzerland, where he was born, and settled in California. His landlady, Mrs. Hermann, was violently fed in love, and who would not accept his addresses. He told his friends at the time that he had had other girls, and hinted at having experienced similar disappointments. Nearly two years ago he came to this city, hoping that the change of scene would help him to forget the California girl, and he impressed upon the man who met him in the local Swiss colony as a man who was too sentimental for the rush of every-day, practical life, as he made it a practice to talk about women to any one who would listen to him. He secured employment at a milk ranch along the Sandy River, and spent his scanty leisure drinking.

Last October Amstutz left the milk ranch and took a room at the Front-street apartment-house, and became a regular customer at various saloons in the neighborhood. He was known as a heavy drinker, and invariably mixed his drinks, by taking whiskey and wine at intervals. One of his favorite customs was to take a bottle of liquor to bed with him and empty it before morning. All the time he talked in a maudlin way of his girl in California, and it was noticed that he really grew eloquent about her when he was under the influence of liquor. His landlady, Mrs. Hermann, grew afraid of the man with his drinking habits. He passed a great deal of his time in his room, alone, doing nothing except to stare into vacancy and drown his sorrows in wine. At one time a story first gave him that he would better get a room elsewhere, as the people in the house were afraid that he might do harm to himself. Other Swiss people, however, intervened with the landlady, and he remained on probation.

With evidences of his despondency around him in the shape of empty bottles and a bottle of liquor, Amstutz fired twice into his brain yesterday morning. One bullet glanced and struck the opposite wall, where it was afterward found. The noise of the shot awoke the people of the house, and they broke open the door of the room where Amstutz lay in bed bleeding. He was first taken to the police station, and thence to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died.

A search of the dead man's effects by Coroner Finley revealed that Amstutz was a man of culture, considering his habits. His trunk contained a money collection of books printed in German, photographs, art curios, etc. His name is stamped on most of his books.

GREAT SALE, MEN'S SUITS

At \$12.50.

Commencing today and running until the holidays we shall sell all our \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 suits and overcoats at \$12.50. Every suit is this Fall's goods, made from the finest materials and hand tailored throughout. Our store is out of the retail district on Washington, between First and Second streets. We are aware of the fact that people do not go out of the way to look up stores and for this reason we have cut the prices to this low figure, bringing trade to our store. Brownsville Woolen Mills Store, manufacturers of fine clothing.

LADIES' COATS

At the Popular Coat House.

Monte Carlo coats in ripple black, box-plait back and front, plain front, single, double and triple capes, shoulders and no capes, slashed capes, striped capes, storm collars, revers collars, tailors' collars, in black, tan and castor and the popular Oxford, very dark; ready to wear. Don't think of purchasing a wrap until you see what the only concern of the kind has for you. We tailor make them, the very latest styles; they are ready for you to wear. THE J. M. ACHESON CO. Fifth and Alder.

Distress after eating, indigestion, sick headache, heartburn, etc., are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CANNOT DEPOSE HIM

J. M. Moore Proposes to Be Secretary Still.

HAVE TWO BOARDS OF TRADE

Officer of Commercial Body Who Was Forced to Resign Threatens to Form Another Organization of His Own.

A new Board of Trade will be incorporated within a few days, with James M. Moore, the recently deposed secretary of the original organization, as controlling factor. Just who the other members of the original board will be Mr. Moore will not say. It will be legally incorporated, he says, some time this week, and will remain in the present offices of the board in the Mining Exchange room in the Chamber of Commerce building. The offices have always been rented in Mr. Moore's name, and he has taken the precaution of leasing them for another month. The original board will occupy offices in the same large room, and the unusual spectacle will be presented of two Boards of Trade side by side, bitterly antagonizing each other, while working disinterestedly for the city's welfare. The Moore organization, its promoter says, will be a closer body than the original board.

"The new board will be incorporated some time this week," said Mr. Moore yesterday afternoon. "It will be formed so that some care will be exercised in admitting members, and we shall be careful that no grafters but in from the outside and disrupt. Of course, the membership will be open, but as I say, more care will be exercised as to who shall become members. No, I cannot say who will be the incorporators, but that will, of course, be soon known. The large majority of the old members stand by me. My reason for getting up a new board is that several large affairs which are about to be carried out will be lost sight of in the new order of things, and I do not consider this fair, either to myself or to the other parties in the transaction. The new body will probably be called the Oregon Board of Trade."

President Beach has not been able to obtain any information from the ex-secretary as to the new project.

"I heard of Moore's attempt to organize a new board, and I went to talk to him about it, but he refused to discuss the subject. The board will go right ahead, regardless of what Moore may do individually. The executive committee will meet Saturday afternoon to discuss the general plan of work to be taken up, and this new subject will doubtless be taken up at the same time. The board will be sending out notices to that effect. The Board of Trade will secure offices in the same room that it has used heretofore, for I find that Moore has rented the present offices for the past two months, and as he may have done this all along for all I know, I will have favorable to Moore all the way through until the present trouble, and I think that the board very inadvisably in holding on in this way."

President Beach and Max M. Shillock, the new secretary, called upon Mr. Moore yesterday afternoon to discuss the matter. They called to make arrangements for the meeting of the executive committee, and incidentally to hear what Mr. Moore would say of his new board. Mr. Moore heard very little indeed. Mr. Beach asked for some board notice cards which Mr. Shillock wished to use, and when they were produced Mr. Moore was asked to sign them. He told the two officers that he had personally rented the space in the big exchange, and that he was going to stay there. He would, however, allow the executive committee to meet there if they wished, until affairs were straightened up. "Well, I wish we could straighten things up a little, and not leave them the way they are at present," said Moore's successor, as he took his departure.

President Beach then indirectly broached the subject of the new board, but Mr. Moore was not inclined to talk, and a long pause ensued. The silence was finally broken by Mr. Beach's moving his foot. Another pause. The temperature in the room had dropped perceptibly when the president of the board said "I am not sure, but I have a hunch that you are now quite at the bottom of the tube." "Well, I guess there's no use in my staying, as I see you don't want to talk to me," said Mr. Beach, finally, in a tone of disgust.

"Under the circumstances, I do not," replied the ex-secretary, firmly, with a decided emphasis on the final word. Then Mr. Beach slowly moved toward Mr. Moore, while Mr. Moore watched his retreating form with a smile and the room grew warmer.

"Beach has played me double," said Mr. Moore to a person who had stood aside during the interview.

A canvass among the members of the board failed to reveal any one who admitted he would join the Moore organization. President Beach was asked if he thought Thomas Guinean would side with the deposed secretary in his new movement.

"I hope so," replied Mr. Beach, in a tone that spoke volumes.

Mr. Guinean, however, emphatically denied such a suggestion, and had difficulty in understanding the situation, as he had not heard of the Moore board.

"Why, I am most certainly not in the movement. If Mr. Moore had properly attended to his duties as secretary he would not have been deposed. The board declared that it was almost impossible that such a movement could succeed, and doubted if Mr. Moore could get enough supporters to incorporate the body. Three persons are necessary by law."

Attorney C. M. Ideaman, who led the faction that deposed the secretary at the recent election, returned to the board yesterday, and had not had time to grasp the new situation.

Whether a pitched battle will be waged on the marble floor of the Mining Exchange, the secretary of the situation cannot be foretold. Such a contest between the members of the Portland Board of Trade and those carrying the banner of Moore's Oregon Board of Trade would be an interesting and highly edifying sight. The advancement of the interests of the state and the city would be lost sight of in the endeavor to be the one and only Board of Trade.

WHY THE RIVER SHOALS

L. H. Taffe Blames Practice of Seining for Many Evils.

No wonder salmon are diminishing and ship channels are shoaled in the Columbia River," says L. H. Taffe, proprietor of the Cello salmon fishery, of Cel-o. He declares that the trouble comes from seining. F. E. Beach has received a letter from him, in which he writes: "Our Legislature ought, by all means, to prevent seining on any part of this river or its tributaries from September until May of each year. I have just learned that the Astoria pulp is standing in with the upper river seiners against any bill to this end. Seiners are costing the Port of Portland hundreds of thousands of dollars for dredging. They also destroy more salmon spawn than would supply more than half the canneries on this river with salmon. The seines can be used only on the highest places or bars, where the fish spawn, and they keep the sands on the move. This continuous agitation of the sands causes shoaling of

the river, as the sands drift into the channel, which dredges have to pump out again. Several hundred seines are in operation above Astoria, and the consequent agitation of the sand and spawning beds is costing commerce and the salmon industry dearly.

"Not many years ago the Sacramento River became un navigable from mining debris and seining. The Legislature stopped both evils, and now the river is open, and a great destroyer of salmon has been removed. In summer seines cannot do so much damage as in Autumn, because salmon are not spawning, and deep water keeps seines from the channels."

ALBEE STILL IN THE FIGHT

He Strongly Urges Passage of Anti-Saloon Bill.

Councilman Albee, the framer of the anti-saloon bill, said yesterday that he had hopes that his measure would receive the approval of the liquor license committee at its meeting Monday afternoon. In speaking of the ordinance he said:

"I was pleased to see in this morning's Oregonian that only one objection had been urged against my ordinance refusing licenses to saloons, hotels, private boxes, booths, etc. I have contended from the first that no valid objection could be raised to the wiping out of this most pernicious feature of the saloon business. The only objection strengthens my argument in that it says some of the decently conducted saloons have boxes and they would be the ones that would suffer from it (the ordinance). Now as a matter of fact every thinking person knows that as a good physician first ascertains the cause of trouble and treats accordingly, so must we treat the questions of every day life, striking at the source or cause of the difficulty. Along this line I would state emphatically that the places referred to in the article quoted, the decently conducted saloon, the place where the North End resorts. Does any one think for a moment that in the beginning our young girls would enter the latter places? Certainly not. The places selected are without any great evil intent, is the 'decently conducted saloon,' but the grade is steep and the start once made, few turn back. At least seven of my associates in the Council have been before most emphatically stated that they were opposed to the private rooms, and I cannot believe that all will turn back when the opportunity arrives for the voting out of this degrading entrance to an immoral and criminal career. There is no question raised in this matter in reference to the liquor business, but is confined to the one point—shall we, by our votes, be the means of saving probably hundreds of young girls from lives of evil, or shall we close our eyes to the whole question as long as our own family does not suffer from the contamination more than indirectly."

BIG TIMBER DEAL MADE.

Portland Firm Buys 100,000,000 Feet for \$115,000.

The Eastern & Western Lumber Company, of Portland, has purchased the E. F. Brock logging camp and over 100,000,000 feet of standing timber in Cowlitz County, Washington, the price being \$115,000. The lumber company has already in operation two camps on the Cowlitz, and one on the Cowman River, but these could not supply the two big mills with enough logs, and as rafts had to be bought from other companies it was decided to purchase the timbered tracts themselves. Two more logging camps will at once be established on the Cowlitz. The Eastern & Western Lumber Company is one of the largest exporters of lumber in the state, while trainloads are also frequently shipped from the mill to Eastern ports.

The price of logs has advanced 40 percent within the past two months, and is now \$8 per 100 feet, and this, with the cost of the mill, is 50 cents per thousand, from the Cowlitz to Portland, makes the price of such lumber very high, though no desirable timber can be obtained from any point much nearer the city.

INTELLECTUAL TREAT.

Mr. Bartlett's Lecture "To Hell in a Pullman" at the Marquam.

The bill at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight is Norman Howard Bartlett's powerful and stirring play of society, entitled "To Hell in a Pullman." He speaks under the auspices of the Elks. Press and pulpit are united in their unstinted praise of this masterpiece of the drama. The silence of the audience and lovers of intellectual treats will be out in full force tonight.

As a public speaker, Mr. Bartlett stands preeminent. He is near the most commanding, has easy command of the choicest English, and moreover is a scholar and thinker. Mr. Bartlett will be introduced to the Portland audience this evening by Governor-elect George E. Chamberlain.

HORSE KILLED BY TRAIN

Northwestern Meat Company Loses a Valuable Animal.

The incoming morning train on the Yamhill branch of the Southern Pacific collided with a wagon of the Northwestern Meat Company, driven by John Wood, who lives at 1022 Macadam road. The one horse attached to the wagon was killed. The driver was thrown to the ground and severely bruised and badly shaken up, necessitating his removal to the hospital. He says that no warning from either bell or whistle was given as the train approached the crossing. The meat company's office, and that he drove upon the track without seeing the train. The horse, which was a valuable one, was killed outright.

FAIR BOARD TO MEET.

Lewis and Clark Directors Will Discuss Railroad Donation.

The donation of the railroads will be the most important subject before the Lewis and Clark Board of Directors meeting this afternoon. The superintendent of the fair has not yet been selected and this matter may also come before the board. Special attention will be given to the way to Reno, Nev., and will interview the Governor of that state today or tomorrow. A detailed report is expected from the committee within a few days. The report of the Legislative committee is not yet ready.

IT WAS BURNT

But what a beautiful work of art it was. All the shapes in wood. New line white-painted panels. Large assortment of sheepskins, Japanese and plain tan bowls, bread boards, stens, pipe racks, trays, book racks, paper knives, tabouret, many other novelties and all to burn. Artist's material department. SANBORN, VAIL & CO., 170 1st St.

WRAPPER SALE.

Entire stock heavy fleece-lined flannellette wrappers, \$1.50 grade, reduced to 95 cents to close. Sizes 34 to 46. Other grades in flannellette wrappers, special 50 and 65 cents. McAllen & McDonnell, Corner Third and Morrison—the store noted for good goods at lowest prices.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children. It soothes the inflamed and swollen gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

Portland-St. Louis-Memphis. If you are thinking of going to St. Louis, Memphis and other Southeastern points, call upon R. C. N. Third and Washington, and learn about the new tourist car service. Route takes you via Denver and Kansas City.

Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company

A hundred styles in men's and boys' Slippers at prices ranging from 50c to \$5.00 pair. Our entire stock of lace and spangled Robes at exceptionally low prices. Ladies' Silk Hosiery—Our entire stock is being offered at greatly reduced prices.

Toy Land-Third Floor



Fresh and bright in full holiday trim, the big Third-floor Toy Store invites an early purchase of the Christmas things. If we could only impress upon friends the advantage of early shopping the second week before Christmas would be a busier time than the week just preceding the gift-giving day. This is the very best time to look around anyway—to bring the little folks in and learn their whims and fancies. You find here the only complete toy store in the city. Others have a few odds and ends that comprise purchases made from jobbers late in the season and limited in variety and extent to a quantity that will clean up in a few weeks' business previous to Xmas. Our toy department is an all-year-round business, healthy and prosperous. Toys from every trade center on the map. Toys of every kind and description ranging in price from

5c to \$25.00

Purchases made now will be carefully packed away and delivered at any time you may desire.

"Hawes" Hat Orders sold at the men's hat department—\$3.00 each. If you're looking for sensible holiday gifts visit the basement silverware store. Traveling Bags and Suit Cases—Hundreds of styles and leathers—All prices

Holiday Leather Goods

Headquarters for holiday leather novelties—All that is best and newest in toilet cases, traveling sets, music rolls, collar and cuff boxes, burnt leather novelties, shaving sets, shaving pads, card cases, chateaux, purses and hundreds of other useful and desirable gifts at prices to fit every purse.



- 5-piece black seal dressing case unusual value at \$1
- Black seal dressing case, mirror, soap box, comb, hair, tooth and nail brush..... \$2.00
- 7-piece black seal dressing case, special..... \$2.00
- 10-piece seal case for..... \$2.50
- 10-piece black seal case..... \$3.00
- Red walrus dressing case..... \$3.25
- Combination purses in all the newest leathers and styles at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75—Prices up to, each..... \$10.00
- Cigar cases in seal, alligator, walrus, at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to, each..... \$8.00
- Wrist bags and chateaux in all the new leathers and colors, mammoth variety at, 35c to \$12.00 ea.
- Black seal shaving set, 2 razors, strop, brush..... \$4.50
- Alligator dressing case, 5 pieces, best quality..... \$5.00
- 12-piece black seal case..... \$5.00
- Leather covered shaving pads at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.25
- Leather collar and cuff boxes, red, tan, black, brown, seal, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 up to..... \$6.00
- Combination pocket books in many colors, metal trimmed, exceptional values..... \$.48
- Men's wallets in seal, alligator and walrus, immense variety at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 up to..... \$5.00
- Muslin rolls in seal, alligator, walrus, also burnt leather at 35c..... \$3.50
- Finger purses in seal, brown, tan, black, new things at 25c, 50c, 75c and..... \$1.00
- Coin purses in seal, alligator, walrus, undressed, \$1.25 at 25c..... \$2.00
- Playing card cases, seal and walrus, best colors, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and..... \$2.00

Men's bath robe blankets in handsome patterns and colorings—Third Floor. Pendleton Indian robes in new designs and colorings—Used for many purposes—Third Floor.

Our Basement Store

Suitable Holiday gifts by the thousands in the big Basement Store—Fancy china, cut glass, cutlery, silverware, kayzerzinn, lamps, dinner sets, carving sets, cloisonne ware, and novelty pieces by the score. German china salad and fruit sets, 1 large dish, 6 small dishes, set from \$9.00 to \$15.00. Haviland fruit and salad sets, \$10.00 to \$35.00. Fish and game sets, per set, \$29.50 to \$75.00. 4-piece silver tea set from \$7.00 to \$30.00 set. 3-piece tea sets from \$5.00 to \$15.00 set.

Golf Gloves

No hand-covering is quite so popular as golf gloves when Jack Frost compels you to doff your kids—No place quite so competent to provide them as this glove store—They are here in plain and fancy colors, pair 25c to \$1.50.

Book Store

Holiday Book Store complete in every detail—Books for young and old in mammoth variety—The largest and best bookstore in town—1903 Calendars at all prices—Thousands of new subjects—Christmas Cards from 1c up.

- Butter dishes..... \$1.85 to \$5.50
- Cake baskets..... 2.00 to 5.50
- Pudding dishes..... 3.50 to 6.75
- Soup tureens..... 6.50 to 10.00
- Marm'lade dishes..... 3.50 to 5.00
- Water sets..... 7.75 to 10.00
- Coffee sets..... 10.00 to 19.00
- Bread trays..... 1.85 to 4.50
- Syrup pitchers..... 2.00 to 4.50
- Gravy boats..... 4.00 to 4.75
- Candlesticks..... 1.85 to 3.50
- Nut bowls..... 3.50 to 10.00
- Spoon trays..... 1.85 to 3.50
- Children's mugs \$.40 to 1.00
- Shaving mugs and brushes, of silver-plated ware \$1.85
- Pickle castors..... 2.00 to 3.25
- 5 o'clock teas..... 9.00 to 10.00
- 5 o'clock teas, nickel, all prices
- Smoking sets..... \$4.00 to \$4.50
- Fern dishes..... 2.10 to 4.00
- Chafing dishes..... 4.50 to 16.50
- Bowls, each 6.75, 8.00 to 15.00
- Sterling silverware in immense variety.
- Hundreds new pieces of fine cut glass.

Friday Surprise Sale

Today, the 69th Junior Tool Chests that will interest every parent in search of a pleasing gift for the boy—Just 125 all told—Heavy wood box, painted and varnished—Heavy drop iron handles. Box contains saw, hatchet, hammer, vise, brace, mallet, pinners, rule, bit, compass, whetstone, screwdriver, nails, every tool good for practical use. Remember only 125 of them all told, so come early if you wish to avoid disappointment. Reg. \$2.50 val., ea

\$1.59

Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company