Notice to Out-of-

Town Buyers

Any orders sent in by mail will

receive the same careful atten-

tion as though you were here in

person. If out of goods ordered,

money will be returned. No goods

substituted. All orders must be

accompanied by postoffice or

express money order, bank draft

or certified check made payable to F. H. Greaf, superintendent.

Ladies' Wrappers

and House Dresses

4,800 in this lot, sent from a manufacturer in Minneapolis, Hearing of the combination, he sent this

lot of wrappers to dispose of

Ladies' Waists

broidery on pretty lace and ex-quisite tuckings, sleeves full or elbow lengths, made to retail at

Corsets

complete line of the most cele-brated \$5 Corsets made, tapering

waist, elongo hip military glove-fitting, all the styles which give comfort and ease, in styles

that please, all sizes, in high or low bust and every pair guaran-teed. All these models give that stylish, graceful, rounded waist which the fashion new demands.

Blankets

Prepare for the cold weather and secure some of these fine wool

Blankets, 5 to 8 pounds, 10-11-

12-4, in gray and white. We have 20 bales of them, 6) blankets to each bale, all at one price. 59¢

JAPAN STIRRED

Killing of Raiding Sealers Causes Excitement.

NOVEL DEFENSE IS MADE

Japanese May Have Been Employed by Americans as in 1901-Rumor That the American

Squadron Is Coming.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 3L-The steamer Tartar, which arrived today from Japan and China, brought news that the killing of five Japanese seal peachers in a raid at the Pribyloff Islands had caused great excitement in Japan and the press was devoting columns to discussion of

The names of the vessels reported as Mei Maru and Toya Maru in the official reports from the seal islands to Washing-ton are taken as meaning the Miye Maru of 120 tons, owned by Japanese in Miye Prefecture, and the Toa Maru, of 102 tons, owned in Wakayama by Japanese. The latter vessel arrived at Azushi, Hok-kaldo, shortly before the Tartar sailed and her officers had been insureded to and her officers had been instructed to oceed to Tokio to inform the Govern-ent regarding the occurrences. Some the vernacular press quote an unnamed Japanese sealing authority as

Did Americans Hire Them?

"In 1901, some Americans prohibited from sealing under their own flag started the practice of posching under the Japa-nese flag with the assistance of Japa-nese sealers. Whether the Japanese who were killed or imprisoned were employed by Americans or were acting independ-ently is still uncertain, according to offi-cial investigation. In view of the uncertainty on this point and as to other circumstances, it is not clear whether the killing of the Japanese sealers was just-

Advices were also received by the Tartar of the seizure of two Japanese sealing vessels by a Russian cruiser in the Okhotsk Sea in July. The seized sealing vessels were the Taiyu Maru and the Ofuku Maru. Their craws were taken off by the cruiser and landed at Vladivostok, where their ware should be Otaru. whence they were shipped to Otaru, Japan, in mid-August. The reason for the seizure was not stated.

Hopes Brownson Will Not Go.

In discussing the Alaskan raiding in-cident, the Nippon of Tokio says con-cerning a Washington dispatch printed by the papers that Admiral Brownson's At-lantic squadron has been ordered to Japan incidental to the poaching inci-

"It is to be hoped that, if this squad-ron is to be sent to the Far East, the object of its sailing is different. If the stated reason is true, the Nippon does not hesitate to declare for the benefit of America that such a step is unreason able, in consideration of the situation."

DISMISSAL FOR E. H. DUNN

Probable Penalty for Navy Lieutenant at Mare Island.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The record of the proceedings of the general court-martial in the case of Lieutenant Edward H. Dunn was today forwarded by the Navy Department to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. Such cases are seldom sent to the President except where the court recommend disprised Lieutenary Dunn President except where the court rec-ommends dismissal. Lieutenant Dunn was tried at Mare Island on charges of drunkenness while on duty, conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and tending to the destruction of good

To Teach Oriental Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-W. A. Sutherland, of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, who has charge of the Filipino students being educated in this country at the ex-pense of the Government, left Washington today for New Orleans. He will make arrangements there to place agricultural students in positions where they may acquire a knowledge of methods used in growing sugar, tobacco, rice and oth

Rural Delivery for Culver.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 31.-Rural free delivery has been established to commence November 1 at Culver, Crook County, Or. (route No. 1)., Population served 305 families 76 (tri-weekly service).

WHERE BIRDS EXCEL.

Can Afford to Lord It Over Unfeathered Bipeds.

Answers. We despise the struggling fluttering, quarrelsome sparrow as a good-for-noth-ing street arab; yet the sparrow is in many respects man's superior. Its blood temperature is considerably higher than that of man, or of any other mammal; it le far more active, capable of much greater exertion. It can do with less sleep, can live where man would starve. Its plumage is so beautifully adapted to all requisitions that it acts as a warm blanket in Winter, a dust coat in Sum-mer, and in wet weather, owing to the oll glands at the bases of the feathers, as

The same and more is true of birds as a class. In some ways they are the highest of all vertebrate creatures. They have, of course, the inestimable gift of flight, which not only enables them to escape most of the dangers to which earth-crawling creatures are subject, but also to speed at will over the whole earth. As architects birds far surpass all other wild creatures. A few animals, and a number of insects and fish, build dwell-ings for themselves and their young, but what can compare with the dainty, bottie-shaped nest of the long-tailed tit, the swinging home of the gold-crested wren. or the carefully plastered mud dwelling of

The Indian tallor bird goes further still. does what man cannot do-it sews without needle or hands. Using the beak, it sews together leaves of trees with liv-ing fibers of other plants, forming a cone, which it likes with very soft ma-

cular lower, far exceeding, in some cases. that of any other warm-blooded creature There is an instance on record of an eagle, weighing no more than 14 pounds, lifting and carrying off a young plg which weighed no less than 42 pounds. How many men could even stagger along the ground carrying three times their own weight in their hands?

The kick of an ostrich is a fearsome thing. It will break a man's thigh, or even the leg of a horse. The ostrich, too, is for a short distance the swiftest run-ner of any creature. The top speed of a horse is about 35 miles an hour. An ostrich, it is estimated, can run for the first half-mile at about 47 miles an hour. The speed of birds in the air is a mir-acle which man rarely takes the trouble to consider. A swallow which had a nest

Compelgne, in France, a distance of 140% miles, and then released. It was home again within one hour and eight minutes. Its speed was, therefore, 123% miles an hour.

More than equally marvelous is the way n which migrating birds of all kinds find their way in sunshine and darkness through uncounted miles of the high atmosphere, arriving year by year with most absolute accuracy at their distant destinations. Young cuckoos leave England after their parents, and find their way unaided to Africa. How do they do it?

Birds are weatherwise beyond other creatures. Swans and other water birds seem to have some sixth sense which tells them when a wet season is coming. Before such a time they build their nests higher than usual above the waterline, so that if flood comes the nest and eggs will not be washed away. The peacock knows overnight what the weather will be. His harsh scream before he goes to roost is a certain sign of rain before morning.

Some migrating birds have the

morning.

Some migrating birds have the curious faculty of avoiding places infected by pestilence. Swallows, for instance, will never build where plague, cholera or yellow fever is raging. St. Augustine long ago noticed this, and exhorted his followers to "Shun wickedness as swallows shun pestilent places."

We speak of dainty persons having "no more appetite than a bird." No leas appropriate phrase could be used. The bird tribe have, one and all, enormous appetites. A heron weighing four pounds

tites. A heron weighing four pounds has, when shot disgorged two trout—one of two pounds, one of 1½ pounds.

WANTS TO CROSS STREETS

PORTLAND & SEATTLE RAIL ROAD PETITIONS COUNCIL.

Amended Ordinance Is Submitted Specifying Thoroughfares Over Which Viaducts Will Be Built.

At the meeting of the street commit-tee of the Council yesterday afternoon, Charles H. Carey, attorney for the Portland & Seattle Railway Company, sought to secure a favorable report on an amendatory ordinance specifying the North End streets across which the Hill line could locate its railroad within the corporate limits, but the best he could do was to secure a reference of the meas-ure to the City Attorney and City Engineer for investigation.

The Portland & Seattle wants to ente

the city over Willamette boulevard, Ida, Amherst, Princeton, Syracuse, Laura, Oberlin, Gilbert, Dawson and Minerva streets, Willis boulevard, Rochester and Banks avenues, Hudson, North Cecil and Geneva streets and Columbia boulevard. It is proposed to erect temporary via-ducts over the principal thoroughfares named, and the question of their width formed the basis of considerable discussion, the committee finally deciding to abide by the recommendations of City Engineer Taylor and City Attorney Mc-Nary. Provision will probably be made in the ordinance for additional bridges in the ordinance for additional bridges over the streets as requirements demand. An ordinance granting the Northern Pacific Terminal Company a perpetual franchise to construct a sidetrack in York street was referred to the City Attorney for his legal opinion. The track extends from a connection with the present track of the Northern Pacific Railway Company on Sherlock avenue to a point 150 feet west of the west line of way Company on Sherlock avenue to a soint 150 feet west of the west line of

Twenty-fourth street. An ordinance was recommended for passage granting a permit to the same company to operate a sidetrack on Thirteenth street, connecting with the present railway tracks, from a point 100 feet south of the south line of Irving street

to the north line of Glisan.

The report of the viewers on the proposed extension and widening of Elismere avenue from Division street to Hawthorne avenue, was adopted after it was voted that all remonstrances should

not be allowed. Extension of Woodlawn street from the west line of section 14, township 1 north, range 1 east, Willamette meridian, to the westerly line of the right-of-way of the Portland Consolidated Railway Company, met a different fate, however, as the committee voted unani-mously to reject the report of the viewers and order a discontinuance of

ceedings, it being conceded that there was no immediate demand for the extension of the street.

Reports of the viewers were adopted recommending the extension of East Twenty-sixth, Belmont and East Twen-ty-ninth streets, as was also the report of City Engineer Taylor recommending the extension of Gantenbein avenue and Seventh street. The proposed improvement of East

Flanders street, between East Seventh and East Ninth, and East Seventh from Broadway to San Rafael, were both de-feated, as a sufficient number of property-owners signed the remonstrances to accomplish that end. The improve-ment of Madison street, between First and Second, met a similar fate. Petitions for the improvement of First street, between Stark and Burnside, and East Third from Fast Burnside to East Ash, were granted. The petitioners ask for bituminous macadam pavements in

both cases.
An ordinance changing the name of Kern street, eastward from Twenty-sixth street to Brooklyn street, received favorable consideration at the hands of

Autoist Knocks Down Building.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Miss Frances A. Sarsted, of Cleveland, O., who is a patron of the Hotel Aster, had a narrow escape from being seriously injured last night at Twenty-seventh street and Broadway, when the automobile in which she was riding skidded on the wet asphalt and crashed into a small building used for storing repair tools, which collapsed on top of her. Miss Sarsted suffered several bruises and lacerations, but refused med-ical aid, calling a cab instead and being driven back to her hotel.

Go With Husbands to Siberia.

SEVASTOPOL, Aug. 31.-Admiral Skrydoff, commander of the Black Sea fleet has received a number of applications condemned to be exiled to Siberia for mu tiny and accompany them to their place of exile. Several of such requests have been granted.

With a Little Sting in It.

Atchison Globe. A favorite way the women have of saying something awful without really saying anything, is to ask when some other woman is mentioned: "Did you

Famine Reigns in Bengal. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The correspondent

at Calcutta of the Tribune reports that heavy floods in Bengal and Eastern Bengal following a poor harvest are causing a grave famine in both provinces.

Bomb Kills Wedding Party.

UZOVKA, Russia, Aug. 31.-A bomb was thrown at a wedding procession here to day, killing or wounding 16 persons, the perpetrators of the outrage being among those killed.

Troops Hold Down Strikers.

MADRID, Aug. 31.-Dispatches from Santander and Bilbao today say the strik ers are calm, owing to the presence of large bodies of troops at both cities. The in the gable of the railway station at large bodies of troops at both Antwerp was taken thence and sent to agitation, however, continues.

Czar's Watchdog in State of Nervous Collapse.

STRAIN BREAKS HIM DOWN

General Min's Assassin Gives Warning of More Bomb Explosions. Police Make Wholesale Arrests in Warsaw.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—
It is reported in official circles that General Trepoff is in a state of nervous collapse and that his condition is serious.
Recent events in Russia, and the fact that Trepoff has had his hands full in trying to put down disturbances, has told on the General's wonderful physique and he is practically confined to his bed, a vic-

tim of nervous exhaustion.

His physiciaus have advised complete rest, and it is said that they have ordered that he pay no attention to official business until his condition improves.

GATHERING IN TERRORISTS

Police Battle in Warsaw Results in Fights and Many Arrests.

WARSAW, Aug. 3L-(Special.)-The po-ice and troops scoured the city last night n search of Terorists and their supplies, all explosives and weapons being confis-cated. There were frequent conflicts, with the result that hundreds were ar-rested for resistance. Many arrests were made of persons

carrying weapons. Within an hour after the search commenced the streets were deserted and Warsaw had the appearance of a deserted city.

SENDS PROTEST TO KAISER

Monarchist Leader Calls Witte the Cause of Russia's Misery.

MOSCOW, Aug. 31,-The Viedomos ti, the leader of the reactionary press of Russia, created a sensation today by printing correspondence exchanged between M. Usefovich, who holds the rank of State Councillor, and who is president of the monarchical party of Klev, and Dr. von Miguel, the German Charge at St. Petersburg. From the letters printed it appears

that upon the recent report that Emperor William had invited Count Witte to Wilhelmshohe, H. Usefovich, in the name of all the factions of the Russian monarchical party, telegraphed to the German Emperor, expressing deep regret that "such a splendid monarch and head of the friendly German Emperor and the strength of the friendly for the strength of t man people," should "receive a man whom the whole Russian people regarded as being the guilty author of the miseries to which the country was plunged and the provoker of the terrorism inspired by hostility to the Jews, to whom he is friendly."

Several days later M. Usefovich according to the Vicelomosti, received.

cording to the Viedomosti, received through Dr. von Miguel a letter say-ing he had been directed by the Foreign Secretary to say that the tele-gram to the German Emperor was based on misapprehension, as Emperor William had not received Count Witte and had no intention of receiving him.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31.-At the German Embassy today, Dr. von Miguel, the German Charge d'Affaires, informed the Associated Press that by direction of the German Foreign Minister he had replied to M Usefovich, but in a sense his reply had been distorted. He simply it the telegram of th ists was based on an erroneous impression and that Emperor William had not made known to any one his intentions regarding Count Witte.

WARNING OF MORE BOMBS

Min's Assassin Says Terrorists Will Soon Shake Capital.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31 .- The wom an who assassinated General Min still refuses to disclose her identity, but she admits that her passport is false and has warned her jailers that St. Petersburg is on the eve of a series of acts of terror-

Tells Governors Not to Be Dismayed. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.-Premier ernors, instructing them not to be dismayed by the threats or acts of the ter-rorists, as he is sure the population gen-erally will eventually come to the support of the authorities in the war against rev-

The court which has been hearing the charges against newspapers has perma-nently suppressed the Nashashisn for violation of the press laws. M. Vodovozoff, its editor, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment in a fortress.

Prefers Court of Honor to Duel.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31.—M. Yakobson, the representative of the Grodno in the late Parliament, who recently was challenged to fight a duel by Lieutenant Smirnsky, of the Artillery, for accusing the army in Manchuria of cowardice, in an open letter today says he already had adiated the charge in an open session of Parliament, but if the officer and his colleagues were not satisfied, he, M. Yakobson, is willing to submit the issue to a court of honor.

Mutineers Shot, Hanged and Jailed. LONDON, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to a news agency from Helsingfors, Finland, today announced that 19 soldiers found tiny at Sveaborg fortress were shot today, that three civilians convicted of incite-ment to mutiny were hanged, and that others were sentenced to prison for terms varying from 5 to 15 years

Mohammedans Want Democracy. NIZHNI NOVGOROD, Aug. 31.—The Mohammedan Congress, which opened here yesterday, adopted a programme to-day practically identical with that of the Constitutional Democrats.

Another Death From Explosion. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31.-Prince Shakoffskoi, a cousin of the secretary of the outlawed Parliament, who with M. Polivanoff was conversing with Premier Stolypin at the moment of the explosion in the latter's apartment August 25, died at midnight of his wounds

Stolypin Changes His Quarters. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. \$1.-Premier Stolypin has taken up his residence at the Winter palace in the quarters for-merly occupied by Count Witte.

Rule of the Road in Autos. How many manufacturers of automo-biles place the steering gear on the left, New York Press.

MANUFACTURERS' OUTPUT

of the year, these several companies have consolidated under the name of The Output Company, and will place on sale at 92 Grand avenue for five or more consecutive days, until all the goods are disposed of, about \$63,000 worth of Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel.

To keep their factories running and prevent the loss of good tailors and other help during the slow seasons of the year, these twelve leadconcerns find it more advantageous to dispose of their surplus stock of goods at some loss rather than carry it over into the next season. So that their regular Eastern trade will not be interfered with, they have selected Portland as the best place of distribution for their wares. If the different firm names were mentioned by whom these goods were manufactured they would be immediately recognized as the leaders in their

This lot of merchandise -- finished products-will be sold for the cost of the material to close it out as soon as possible. The Output Company has secured the large, commodious salesroom at 92 Grand avenue, one door north of East Washington street, being

unable to secure one large enough on the West Side.

The merchandise to be disposed of consists of the following:

2500 Men's Suits, from the most celebrated maker of ready-to-wear clothing in New York; 800 dozen Shirts—negligee, golf, black sateen and working, etc.—from the most renowned manufacturer of Troy, New York; 15,000 dozen Neckties from Chicago's largest manufacturer; 950 dozen Suits of Men's Underwear from Philadelphia's most celebrated manufacturer; 8000 dozen Hose, 650 dozen Sweaters, etc., etc. The labels and trademarks are on the goods as a guarantee of their sterling worth.

The Following Is a Partial Price List of Goods on Sale

The Limited Space Will Not Permit a Full Description of All Bargains to Be Found at the Salesroom

COME AND SEE THEM FOR YOURSELF. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE YOUR WEARING APPAREL AT LESS THAN COST, AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE WANTS. THIS SALE WILL ONLY TAKE PLACE ONCE EVERY YEAR.

Notice to Merchants

Any merchant destring to buy any or all of this stock in bulk must make appointment with Superintendent F. H. Greaf any time after 6 P. M. Bidders must pay half cash, balance on delivery.

Shoes for Men and Women

The complete overplus of the three leading shoe manufacturers of Massachusetts is represented in the 4500 pairs of shoes for men women and children. They comprise three grades in men's and women's shoes, 82.50, 83.50 and 85.00, and will be sold at the cost of the leather only.

All styles, models and leather are represented in this lot, wo-men's and men's Oxfords in tan, Russia calf, patent colt, vici kid, Women's and men's bals in pat-

ent colt, vici kid, gauntlet tops dongolas, etc. Children's shoes made of best quality patent leather, tan and black, vici kid, hand-turned sole,

Manufacturers' Hat Overplus

blucher or straight-laced.

Lot No. 8-Men's Hats of every de-scription, from the \$30 Panama to the \$1.50 sailor, straws, Fedoras, college derbys, stiff and soft felts, sent by Connecticut's lead-

Men! Buy Shirts

Every man in town and out of town should profit by the wonderful shirt bargains offered at this Manufacturers' Output, The new-est and best styles in all grades and complete assortment. advantage. Salesroom kept open until 10 P. M. to give the workers an opportunity to participate. These shirts are made in Troy, N. Y. When we state this fact it is not necessary to mention the maker's name. Everyone knows

ras Golf Shirts in all the latest designs and colorings, made coat and shirt style, cuffs attached or detached, all sizes, every shirt

dium patterns, fine quality, good workmanship, most of them with union labels, sold at \$1. Output company's price 39¢ Shirts, best make, excellent material, also duck and black. Output company's price....39¢

Hose and Sox

8000 dozen men's black, tan and fancy Sox from the leading man-ufacturer of hosiery in Philadelphia, Pa. Finest lisles, silkenes, India Maco cotion all sorts of patterns. Makes no difference what your taste is, there are hose here to suit you. Five pairs, six pairs for the price of one, All at

Men's High-Grade Suits Manufacturers' Lot No. 1-Men's Manufacturers' Lot No. 4-Coats

high-grade Sults, single or double-breasted sack coats, fancy worsteds, hand-tailored throughout and perfect fitting, made by manufacturers who only make high-grade suits, to sell at \$25, all sizes, a complete line for the short or long, stout or slim, many patterns and textures to choose from; all to go at the one price, cost of material and findings \$8.64

Manufacturers' Lot No. 2-From well-known makers of \$20 line of men's Suits—see the label in coat— comprising six lines of high-grade suits, 2 or 3-piece, single or double-breasted, round and square cut in fancy wor-steds, cheviots, tweeds and highgrade blue and black serges. This complete line to be sold at cost of material and findings. \$6.98

Manufacturers' Lot No. 3-1000 Suits, the \$16.50 and \$18 grades. The maker of these clothes is a well-known and celebrated Rochester, N. Y., manufacturer. Fancy weaves, all the newest in plain gray effects, also blue and black serges, vicunas, cheviots and worsteds, single or double breasted stylishly cut, all latest 1966 models. Will be sold at cost price of material and find-

and Vests to be worn with dress pants of different material, finely pants of different material, inleis tallored goods in worsteds, cassimeres, diagonals, cheviots, clays, vicunas and serges. Retail price on these coats and vests ranges from \$10 to \$25 each. Price of the Output company.... \$3.50

Manufacturers' Lot No. 5-Plana and Fancy Vests made by a firm in Chicago who manufacture only vests, highest grade and best quality of materials and workmanship, worth at least \$3 to \$4

This lot No. 6 consists of all grades of fine pants, fancy stripes, worsteds, medium light and dark shades, also serges with or without turnup bottoms, stylish weaves, all

Overcoats for Men and Boys

This is a lot left over from last season and has been sent along with the balance of goods to be closed out. Overcoat styles change very little from season to season and this line is as good for the man looking for comfort as next Winter's styles will be. But because they are a few months behind time they will be sold for almost nothing. The line consists of lightweight top coats, cut short, medium weight top coats, cut short, medium and long, in covert cloths, vicunas and mixtures. Cravenette raincoat styles right up to the minute. Heavy, long medium and short overcoats and ulsters. Coats for every fancy and every occasion from the workingman's to the loudest sport and every intermediate fashion. Any coat at less than one third of wholesale price—

\$20 Overcoats for \$6.48 \$12 Overcoats for \$2.98

A small lot of boys' Suits. Only 850 suits in the lot, sorted out in four different parcels. Russian blouse, Norfolk, sailor and Eton blouse, also regular Norfolk doublebreasted, ages from 2½ to 16 years Suits selling at wholesale for \$3.50 Output company's price 89¢ Suits selling at wholesale for \$5.00 Output company's price .. \$1.23 Suits selling at wholesale for \$6.00. Output company's price .. 81.49

Suits selling at wholesale for \$8.00 Output company's price .. \$1.98 Boys' Blouses from the same fac tory, only about 80 dozen all told Your choice, irrespective of their cost. Output company's

8 A. M. and open till 9 P. M.

Boys' and Men's Sweaters 450 dozen all-wool Sweaters in plain stripes and fancy patterns and collars, fine wool, heavy and 230 dozen heavy extra fine wool and \$6.00 each. Output

Fine Jersey-ribbed and fleece-lined Underwear, linen, wool and mercerized silk underwear, a big lot of it, 950 dozen suits, all sizes colors and styles. Only highest ment. Output company's price43¢

All at Output company's price29¢

them, having a large over stock. These dresses usually retail at \$2.50 to \$6. They must be seen to be appreciated. Output company's price From the same manufacturer, a beautiful line of women's washable walsts in lawns, lingerie linens and mulls with funcily trimmed yoke, German Valenciennes insertion and baby Irieh laces, also all-over embroidered fronts, fronts with all-over embroidery or pretty lace and expenses.

medium weight, sweaters worth \$2.00 and \$3.00 at retail. Output company's price 49¢ Sweaters of the best grade ob-tainable, ordinarily sell at \$5.00

Men's Underwear

grade underwear in this lot, worth as high as \$2.50 per gar-ment. Output company's

Caps
430 dozen men's and boys' Caps,one
price on them, all worth from 50c
to \$2.00 each. First come best

Handkerchiefs

Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and plain, good, large generous size, also a few hundred gross of swell ones for the boys and ladies. Output company's price3¢

Ouilts or Comforters 8 bales of 48 high-grade Bed Quilts, heavy white cotton, covered with extra fine

> Men's Suspenders 830 dozen of the most celebrated and most advertised Suspenders, only sold under contract not to be retailed for less than 50c.

Output company's price 10¢

Neckwear

15,000 dozen Neckties of silk and satin, plain colors, plaids and fancy patterns and colors, four-in-nands, tecks, bows, ascots, butterfly and every other imaginable style, French seam and reversible ties, worth up to \$3 each. None worth less than 75c. All at one price 19¢

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where it reasonably belongs? A competent chauffeur to whom I put the question replied: "I scarcely think I could drive on the left without years of practice. You see, in sitting on the right we are able to keep an eye on the ditches, into which we are frequently obliged to dump ourselves, or over which we often make aerial flights." Who wrote those lingles entitled "The Rule of the Road" and "The Law of the Road"?:

and the law of the road's an anomaly quite In riding or driving along; If you go to the left you are sure to go right, If you go to the right you are wrong. The law of the road is a paradox quite
In riding or driving along;
If you go to the left you are sure to go right,
If you go to the right you go wrong.

What Automobiles Have Done. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

for several noteworthy disturbances in

figure for the common use. Gasoline is another commodity whose price has course under the auto demand. Prices of leather are now reaching record figures, leather are now reaching record figures, and the demand for it in the luxurious upholstering of auto carriages is said to the most pleasure possible out of the litbe an important factor. The Shoe and the capital he had saved by years of hard Leather Reporter notes that the price of "spready steer hides" advanced last week to 17% cents, while during the paper haps a gay life was the best prescriphage and the capital he had saved by years of hard work. But doctors (in rare but mauthenticated instances) make mistakes. Perhaps a gay life was the best prescriphage and the capital he had saved by years of hard work. to 17% cents, while during the paper money period of the Civil War the high-est price reached was 14% cents, which had stood as high record in all the succeeding years until now. We may have o without rubbers or rubber coats, we may have to go without boots and shoes, but we must have our auto- be merry, for tomorrow we die

Lived in Spite of Physicians. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

New York Press. don Police Court: Some years

tion he could have had-he stultified med-ical science. At all events, his lease of life outran his capital, and he was the other day sent to jail for six months for getting money on false pretenses. It is never safe to say "Let us eat, drink and

Work That Is Automatic.

New York Press.

New York Press.

What do the master minds of architecture offer the poor man today Dwelltich came to light the other day
idon Police Court: Some years

speciable and thrifty accountant of the process of the rethe poor man today Dwelltings costing less than \$10,000 apiece are
with his education, and had him taught
Latin at 12, and at the age of 15 he received his first lesson in French from & spectable and thrifty accountant, chinery and duplicated ad nauseum in governess.

of architect or builder. The dry goods box with rigidly rectangular holes for doors and windows, the whole slightly enlarged, seems to have been the model for all the homes of the poor-even for those of persons commonly considered to be in comfortable circumstances. Of gen-uine artistic sympathy there is none.

High Price Wins Callahan.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-President Cominskey, of the Chicago American League team, has signed the famous Jimmy Callahan to finish the sesson. Callahan gets \$1500 to end the season.