

\$12-\$15 Black Taffeta Jackets \$6.45
\$4.50-\$5 Jap. Silk Waists \$2.85
Sales \$2.50 Linen Tablecloths \$1.95
Imported Jewelry Novelties at Half Price
Lace Curtains and Couch Covers



BUTTERICK PATTERNS FOR MAY 10c and 15c—NONE HIGHER

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.
Good Merchandise Only—Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always the Lowest



A Million Yards of Laces
On Sale today at Half Price. See our great
Sunday advertisement and windows. 1/2
On Sale today at

Great Annual Clearance Sale Dress Goods: Lowest Prices of All the Year

By the most liberal of methods and measures and careful selection of patterns, we have built up in this store the largest Dress Goods business in Portland. With sales towering far above all others—and consequent larger purchases—we have been able to assume command of the output of the best mills, and take for our own such products as we knew to be best in value. In this manner we have assured ourselves of a continuance of big business, and you of merchandise and prices that no other store can approach.

Today our Annual Clearance Sale of Dress Goods starts, with such extraordinarily low prices and such great variety as were never seen in a similar event

Every individual lot represents either a staple product that is best of its kind, or some new novelty for summer 1907 that is sure to reign in popular favor. Ready this morning, continuing throughout the week. Plenty of goods at every sale price to supply all demands. It's a stock as spick and span new as the day, and

The Prices Will, in Every Instance, Average from One-third to One-Half Less Than What You Usually Have to Pay

50-60c quality Fancy Suitings 39c

This lot includes 50 pieces of Novelty Suitings, 36 inches wide, in black and white stripe and check effects, and all wool stripe and check suitings, in latest colors.

\$1.00 Spring New Suitings .69c

This lot includes Novelty Plaid Panamas, New Gray Checks, Hemstitched Stripe Taffetas, Shepherd Plaids, Imported All Wool Check Voiles, etc., all colors, great variety.

\$1.25 Novelty Dress Goods, yd 79c

An extraordinary variety at this popular price, including Imported French Block Checks in pastel colors, 44-inch check, stripe and plaid Mohair Stettians in all colors. Full assortment.

\$2-\$2.25 Novelty Suitings, yd \$1.23

High-class, exclusive Parisian Novelty Dress Goods, rich silk and wool tailor suitings, 54-inch white and black plaid Voiles in pastel colors, 56-inch cream Tennis Serges with colored check.

\$2.50-\$3 Novelty Suitings, yd \$1.39

Imported Novelty Dress Goods, many in exclusive dress patterns, fine wools for tailor costumes, silk and wool novelties, plain and fancy Voiles, Stripe Taffetas with silk overplaid, etc.

\$1.30-\$1.75 Qual. Fancy Dress Goods \$1.09

150 pieces of fine imported Novelty Suitings in 44-inch to 54-inch wide Panamas, Taffetas, Voiles, etc., in all the late Spring colors. Shadow check, India twills, 48-inch block plaids for skirts, black and white taffetas, etc., etc., in a wonderful variety.

\$1.35-\$1.50 Quality Fancy Dress Goods .98c

250 pieces of this season's latest Novelty Dress Goods, the best productions of the French and German looms. All wool Voiles, silk and wool Eoliennes, black and white novelties and stripes and checks, silk and wool plaids and checks, plaid Taffetas in pastel colors, 54-inch tailor cloths, for suits and coats; plain colors, checks and stripes in imported Chiffon Serges.

Stock-Reducing Sale of New White and Cream Serges, Etc.

Fifty pieces of All Wool Devonshire Serges in white and cream. This is the best serge on the market for tailor suits, coats or skirts. Perfect goods, free from black threads and other imperfections.

\$1.25 quality, 44 inches wide, at, yd. . . . . 98c
\$1.50 quality, 48 inches wide, at, yd. . . . . \$1.19
\$1.60 quality, 48 inches wide, at, yd. . . . . \$1.29
\$1.75 quality, 50 inches wide, at, yd. . . . . \$1.43
\$2.00 quality, 50 inches wide, at, yd. . . . . \$1.69
\$1.75 quality Whipcord at, yd. . . . . \$1.35
\$2.00 quality 54-in. silk stripe Serge . . . \$1.48
\$1.75 quality 54-in. Chiffon Panama . . . \$1.19

SOLO FIXTURES AT POUND RATE

Keystone State Capitol Gratters Must Now Face Criminal Charges.

THEIR PROFITS IMMENSE

Investigation Commission Will Not Give Out Names Until Work Is Completed—How Can Pennypacker Explain?

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 5.—(Cliff and criminal suits will be brought by Attorney-General Todd against those responsible for the State Capitol scandal. A complete list of the defendants will not be known until the inquiry is completed. The commission will hold no more public sessions until after the Legislature adjourns on May 16.

At So Much "Per Pound."

The suits will be based on the testimony showing that the contractor collected from the state for 752 thermometers and installed only 363, and of the substitution of domestic for haccarat glass and an inferior glass for Tiffany crystals. The testimony also shows that while the more elaborate of the \$2000 worth of lighting fixtures was to be mercurial light, the bulk of those installed were merely incandescent, the latter process costing one-tenth the price of the former. All these fixtures were supplied to the state at a cost of \$4.85 "per pound."

Waiting for Pennypacker.

FALSE ALARM IN MADRID

Populace Gathers at Palace Only to See Queen Go Out for Drive.

MADRID, May 5.—Immense throngs were before the palace from the earliest hours this morning in consequence of a newspaper announcement that the announcement of Queen Victoria would occur later today. The expectant crowds were somewhat disappointed, however, when Her Majesty, apparently in splendid health, drove out both this morning and this afternoon. On both occasions she received a cordial greeting. The Queen visited Spain's first motor exhibition Saturday, and was greatly interested in the display.

Radway's Pills cure constipation, sick headache, female disorders, indigestion.

palace to protect Her Majesty from infection by measles.

STRONG UNIONS IN FRANCE

Opening of New Parliament Finds Serious Situation to Contend With.

PARIS, May 5.—Ugly clouds have gathered during the Easter holidays and when Parliament reassembles Tuesday Premier Clemenceau and his Cabinet will have to face a multitude of interpellations. While the conservative opposition has for months been alarmed by the government's new system of taxation, they have now become generally frightened to find a carnival of strikes, labor disputes and anti-military propaganda being distinctly fostered by the General Federation of Labor, an organization comprising all the labor unions in France, which is openly preaching collectivism, expropriation and the attainment of ends by means of a general strike. Besides organizing the workmen, the federation has been instrumental in forming 17 syndicates of state employees, including teachers. The result has been public and private demoralization, threatening veritable anarchy and a tremendous sentiment has flared up in favor of the complete suppression of the federation.

HAD PLOT TO KILL MINISTERS

THIRTY-THREE KOREANS ARRESTED AS RINGLEADERS IN THE SCHEME.

SEUL, May 5.—Thirty-three Koreans, most of them of prominent rank as scholars, have been arrested on suspicion of being ringleaders in a plot to assassinate the five Korean ministers who signed the convention for a Japanese protectorate.

HAS POWER TO REGULATE

RAILROADS CREATURE OF NATION, SAYS JUDGE FARRA.

President Roosevelt requests New Orleans Jurist to Give His Letter to the Public.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—That the United States has full power under the Constitution to govern and control railroad corporations is declared by Judge E. H. Farrar, of New Orleans, in a letter addressed to President Roosevelt. The railroads, he says, are creatures of the Nation. This fact places them under the rule of the Nation, and has the dual result both of regulating the roads and of protecting them from an unjust exaction by the states. The roads can be protected, he says, against the prejudice of the local jury by giving them the right to sue and be sued in the Federal Courts. The National Government should provide the manner and extent through which the roads should be taxed by the states.

Postage Stamp Offenders.

Boston Globe.

GOOD MONEY MADE IN SEED RAISING

Santa Clara Valley in California Most Prolific in Country.

PETUNIA IS MOST COSTLY

Many Varieties of Vegetables and Flowers Propagated From Generic Plants With the Sole Exception of Mustard.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Special Correspondence.)—The last quarter of a century has done more for the seed industry in America than all the previous years of its existence. In that time seed-growers have not only produced more than half the seed used in American agriculture as compared with a much smaller percentage in former years, but they have demonstrated the fact that we have sufficient diversity of climate and soil to grow in profusion any seed which is now imported. Most of the seeds in the United States are produced in California, where, in the Santa Clara Valley, there is one farm alone that produces 100,000 pounds of the acre by different plants very great, as some vegetables will give 200 pounds to the acre and others 3000 or 5000 pounds to the acre. Flowers run to the most remarkable extremes in this yield. Sweet peas, which seed more freely than any flower, sometimes produce 2000 pounds to the acre—a ton and a half of seeds. The double petunia, which is known to seed-growers as the "zygote seed," will sometimes fall to yield a pound to the acre.

Petunia Valued Highest.

This inability of the double petunia to hold its seed makes it very valuable. Its retail price is \$19 an ounce, or \$129 a pound. It is worth more than ten times its weight in gold. This seed is much finer than gun powder and almost as fine as cooking flour. It is almost impossible to distinguish the separate seeds, and is the most expensive kind handled by any dealer. The cheapest seeds sold by the pound are those of the beet and mustard, which cost only 5 cents a pound. In plentiful seasons sweet peas sometimes sell for 7 cents a pound.

There is a great difference in prices between the seeds of an un-named variety of flowers or vegetables, and some so-called "novelty" which growers have produced from the generic plant. These "novelties" are produced in various ways by selection, by crossing the seeds, and they are sometimes developed into distinct varieties. There are only 42 original, distinct vegetable families, though 85 varieties of vegetable seed are now sold by retail dealers.

Each grower produces his own varieties on the original 42 vegetables, and the number of new varieties is constantly increasing. With flowers, the work is easier and the scope wider. There are 39 generic flower families to start with, and enterprising growers have rung the changes on their seed until the number of flower varieties now sold is incalculable.

Make No Change in Mustard.

Some vegetables lend themselves to variations more readily than others. There are 74 varieties of lettuce and 35 kinds of onions. Beans, cabbage, corn and tomatoes appear in the catalogue under 25 and 30 different names. Mustard is about the only vegetable that has remained untouched by the ambitious seed-growers. Up to the present time one kind of mustard has sufficed for all our needs.

Sweet peas have 84 divisions and over 300 subdivisions. In California, where almost all the flower seeds are grown, one farm of 50 acres is given up to the production of sweet peas alone. The total production yearly is about 350,000 pounds, and even when this amount is augmented by the yield from smaller farms it is almost impossible to meet the demand. Sweet peas are the most popular flowers in America for home

gardens, except the nasturtiums, and even these cannot always compete with the sweet peas. Where country air and sunshine abound, sweet peas hold unrivaled supremacy, and nasturtiums are in use for window boxes and scant little city gardens, where a small back yard must do duty for the flower-grower.

Pantries are also a popular favorite, though their price is sometimes high enough to be prohibitive. The ordinary varieties, well selected, are not more than \$2 a pound, but some of the big velvety ones, rarely colored, sell for \$50 a pound. Most of the flowers which are produced from seed are sold in three-cent packets, the amounts varying with the value of the seed. There are about 8,000,000 of these sold in the United States every year.

Oriental Do Most Work.

In California almost all the actual labor of planting and harvesting seeds is done by Chinese and Japanese men. The overseers are Americans, but the little seeds are sown away by deft Oriental fingers to the tune of the endless Oriental chatter. One big Chinaman in California has had phenomenal success growing sweet peas and producing new varieties. He has more new colors and shapes to his credit than any American grower has credit for for flowers bordering on fanaticism.

Twenty-five years ago by far the largest percentage of seeds used in American gardens was imported from Europe, where the industry has received more careful attention than here. Now there are 13 large seed firms in America, each doing a business of 100,000 pounds a year, and the industry has received more careful attention than here. Now there are 13 large seed firms in America, each doing a business of 100,000 pounds a year, and the industry has received more careful attention than here.

Legal Complications May Upset Fight Carried on by Prohibitionists in Sunflower State.

New York Grows More Beans.

Central Michigan and Western New York produce almost all the bean seed used in this country. One Michigan grower produces 75,000 bushels yearly, and the New York output doubles that number. Potatoes and corn are sold so extensively that no estimate can be made for the amount produced each year. Two million pounds of turnip seed go into American soil every season, but most of it is imported from England.

Corn Worth \$8000 a Bushel.

Corn growing for seed purposes has made great strides in this country, and more of it is sold than any other kind. An instance of Mother Earth's kindness to the corn-grower is shown in the experience of a prominent seed-grower in 1906. He had one acre of land and he harvested the \$3 in seed corn. His profit for his first year's work was only \$12, but he has since produced nearly 150,000 bushels of corn and has become independently rich. John Rankin, a Missouri farmer, plants 12,000 acres of corn at a time, and harvests one million bushels in one season. He sends out 150 plows at a time to his fields and ships his corn in the fall by the train. He has a single ear of prize corn of the Reid Yellow Dent variety was sold at auction at the Iowa State College for \$150. This was at the rate of \$850 a bushel, which is the world's highest price for seed corn.

Harriman in the John D. Class.

General Joseph K. Hudson.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 5.—General Joseph K. Hudson died at his home here today. General Hudson was 67 years old. He served in the Third Kansas volunteers in the Civil War and was mustered out as Major; was a member of the Kansas Legislature in 1871 and afterwards State Printer; was appointed Brigadier-General of Volunteers in the war with Spain and was promoted to Major-General. General Hudson was publisher of the Topeka Capital and influential in politics.

Beer lies in its strengthening qualities as a food. Pabst, Eight-Day Maltng Process retains all the food value of the barley-grain as found in this beer of quality.

CITY IS EN FETE

Los Angeles Celebrating the Arrival of the Shriners.

20,000 VISITORS COMING

Imperial Potentate Will Receive Gold Key to the City—Streets and Business Houses Decorated for La Fiesta Week.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 5.—From all parts of the United States, from Mexico and from the Hawaiian Islands, nobles of the Mystic Shrine are gathered tonight in this city. Along the streets, in the hotels and at all places of recreation and worldly pleasures of the fest are in evidence and special trains over three transcontinental lines, arriving at hourly intervals, continue to bring additional visitors. By midnight there will be upwards of 20,000 strangers in the city, with many still to arrive. Transportation facilities have been taxed to the utmost in providing for special trains from many parts of the country and several of them are many hours late. The day has been devoted to receiving visiting delegations from the Imperial Temple, Mountain Temple and other temples, which will hold its first session Thursday morning.

Following brass bands and escorted by Shriners in their picturesque patrol uniforms, the visitors have marched through the streets to their hotels cheered by people who lined every thoroughfare and cordially greeted by committees from Al Malakiah Temple of Los Angeles. Among the delegations which have arrived by special train during the past 24 hours are representatives of Algeria Temple, Missouri and other states. A gold key to the city will be tendered the Imperial potentate and he will be escorted to the Imperial headquarters by all the visiting patrols.

After a week's work and a visit to five cities in this state, the receivers have taken possession of several hundred saloons and some other property known to be owned by some of the nine indicted brewers. There has been much evasion on the part of the brewery agents, according to the receivers, the title to some of their property being hurriedly transferred, and this the receivers have not molested, desiring only to gain a ruling on their status from the state's legal department.

WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS

W. G. SMITH & CO. WASHINGTON BUILDING Fourth and Washington Streets

WANT SURVEY OF THIS STATE

Astoria Chamber of Commerce Out for Geological Survey.

ASTORIA, Or., May 5.—(Special.)—The movement to secure a geological survey of this state, which was given considerable impetus by Senator Fulton during the recent session of Congress and which has been taken up by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, promises to make greater headway than was at first anticipated.

Acting Director H. C. Rizer of the United States Geological Survey has written Manager John H. Whyte of the Chamber of Commerce saying that the survey of certain parts of Oregon is now in progress, but could be greatly accelerated if the state would make an appropriation

STRIKE SNAGS IN KANSAS

BREWER RECEIVERS FIND THE PROPERTY TRANSFERRED.

Legal Complications May Upset Fight Carried on by Prohibitionists in Sunflower State.

KANSAS CITY, May 5.—What is believed to be one of the last stages of Kansas' 20 years' fight against the liquor traffic, namely the seizure of brewery property by the three receivers recently appointed by the State Supreme Court, is developing legal complications.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

The value of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer lies in its strengthening qualities as a food. Pabst, Eight-Day Maltng Process retains all the food value of the barley-grain as found in this beer of quality.

COFFEE

Good water is good; poor coffee is poor.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best, we pay him.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

To purify, vitalize and enrich your blood, create an appetite and give you strength. Liquid or tablets, 100 Doses One Dollar.

WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS

W. G. SMITH & CO. WASHINGTON BUILDING Fourth and Washington Streets

TUTT'S PILLS

Cure All Liver Ills. Secret of Beauty is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quantity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act its part. Doyou know this? Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

THE VALUE OF PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER LIES IN ITS STRENGTHENING QUALITIES AS A FOOD. PABST, EIGHT-DAY MALTNG PROCESS RETAINS ALL THE FOOD VALUE OF THE BARLEY-GRAIN AS FOUND IN THIS BEER OF QUALITY.