



Butterick
Patterns for
September
on Sale.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Good Goods, Only
Quality Considered.
Our Prices are Always
Right.

All Parasols at One-Half Price



Beginning tomorrow morning at 8:30 our entire stock of Women's and Children's Parasols will be on sale at exactly half-price. Every one of these Parasols is a product of 1904—we did not carry over a single Parasol from 1903.

There are plain ones—ruffled ones—hemstitched ones—the color range embracing black, white, gray, blue, green—black and white and pongee.

50c Parasols are	25¢	75c Parasols are	38¢
1.00 Parasols are	50¢	1.25 Parasols are	63¢
1.50 Parasols are	75¢	2.00 Parasols are	1.00
2.50 Parasols are	1.25	3.00 Parasols are	1.50
3.50 Parasols are	1.75	4.00 Parasols are	2.00
4.50 Parasols are	2.25	5.00 Parasols are	2.50
5.50 Parasols are	2.75	6.00 Parasols are	3.00
6.50 Parasols are	3.25	7.00 Parasols are	3.50
8.00 Parasols are	4.00	9.00 Parasols are	4.50
9.50 Parasols are	4.75	10.00 Parasols are	5.00

Women's Suits Less Than Half

Fifty highest class Tailor-Made Suits for women go on sale tomorrow at prices that are about 40c on the dollar. They are our best suits, made of fine Voiles, Mohairs, Coverts, Meltons and Chevots, in black, navy blue, brown, gray and novelty effects. The \$30 Suits are marked at \$12.50, the \$50 Suits are marked at \$20 and the in-between prices in like proportion—about 40c on the dollar.

Display of These in the Third-Street Window.

Mussed Muslin Wear for Little

We place on sale tomorrow a large number of pieces of Muslin Wear that have become slightly soiled and mussed through handling and display use. The price reductions are very great—The savings to be effected are in each and every case triple of what the laundering will cost.

Gowns	
\$1.00 Gowns for	65¢
\$1.25 Gowns for	79¢
\$1.35 Gowns for	89¢
\$1.50 Gowns for	98¢
\$1.65 Gowns for	1.09
\$1.75 Gowns for	1.19
\$2.00 Gowns for	1.33
\$2.25 Gowns for	1.50
\$2.50 Gowns for	1.69
\$2.75 Gowns for	1.98
\$3.25 Gowns for	2.35
\$3.50 Gowns for	2.65

Corset Covers

35c Corset Covers	23¢
50c Corset Covers	33¢
65c Corset Covers	43¢
75c Corset Covers	49¢
\$1.00 Corset Covers	65¢
\$1.25 Corset Covers	79¢
\$1.50 Corset Covers	98¢
\$1.65 Corset Covers	1.15

Drawers

35c Drawers for	23¢
50c Drawers for	33¢
65c Drawers for	43¢
75c Drawers for	49¢
\$1.00 Drawers for	65¢
\$1.25 Drawers for	79¢
\$1.50 Drawers for	98¢
\$1.65 Drawers for	1.15

Skirts

\$1.00 Skirts for	65¢
\$1.25 Skirts for	79¢
\$1.35 Skirts for	89¢
\$1.50 Skirts for	98¢
\$1.65 Skirts for	1.09
\$1.75 Skirts for	1.19
\$2.00 Skirts for	1.33
\$2.25 Skirts for	1.50
\$2.50 Skirts for	1.69
\$2.75 Skirts for	1.98
\$3.25 Skirts for	2.35
\$3.50 Skirts for	2.65

Clearing Women's and Children's Pyjamas at Half Price

Women's Fancy Stripe Madras Pyjamas, in sizes 34 to 38, at half-price—\$1.75 sorts 90¢—\$2.75 sorts \$1.40—\$3.50 sorts \$1.75—\$4.00 sorts \$2.25.
Children's Fancy Stripe Pyjamas, sizes 3 to 14—the \$1.35 sorts at 70¢—the \$1.50 sorts at 75¢.

Chemises

50c Chemises for	33¢
65c Chemises for	43¢
\$1.00 Chemises for	65¢
\$1.25 Chemises for	79¢
\$1.50 Chemises for	98¢
\$2.00 Chemises for	1.33
\$2.50 Chemises for	1.69

Combinations

\$1.25 Combinations for	79¢
\$1.50 Combinations for	98¢
\$1.75 Combinations for	1.19
\$2.00 Combinations for	1.33
\$2.50 Combinations for	1.69
\$3.25 Combinations for	2.35
\$3.50 Combinations for	2.65

50c, \$1 Crush Belts 23c Can You Play "500"?

Crush Silk Belts in Black, Navy, White and Red, also Kid Leather Crush Belts in Black, White, Tan, Champagne and Navy Blue, mounted with fancy and harness buckles—real 50c to \$1.00 values, at the very low price of 23¢.

Just in—Tally Cards with schedule and rules for playing the great new game called "500." They are printed in two colors—all complete for 15¢ per dozen.

Clearance Sale of Table Linen Remnants

Every housekeeper, hotel or boarding-house proprietor will find this to be a very welcome opportunity for the replenishing of their linen closets. The goods are all perfect, being short ends and remnants of our best selling lines ranging in length from 1 3/4 to 3 yards. Bleached, half bleached and unbleached Damask of all grades included. We suggest an early visit tomorrow if you would fare best.

9c to 10c Torchon Laces 7c Embroidery Remnants

Ten thousand yards of new Torchon Laces go on sale tomorrow at a great reduction from regular prices.

They are new goods, bought by our New York buyers below real value, and are offered at a like reduction.

They are from 2 to 2 1/2 inches wide and come in a very wide assortment of new patterns.

Actual values are from 9c to 12c, and are on sale tomorrow at the very low price of 7¢.

This is a continuation of the great bargain event that began last week.

Ready again for tomorrow with as many and as good, if not better, bargains than you found here the first day—a further going over of the stock bringing forward many more short ends and remnants. One particularly strong feature of tomorrow's offering is the large number of Corset Cover Embroideries.

Suit Cases

Two special values that will be of interest to everyone contemplating a trip. Well put-together—will stand almost any kind of a strain.

At \$4.95—Suit Cases that are worth fully \$6.50—they are made of good quality cowhide—have steel frames—are lined—have brass locks and catches—have shirt-fold in lid and two straps in body—in 22 and 24-inch only.

At \$5.95—Suit Cases made of extra heavy cowhide—have steel frames, brass locks and catches—are lined—shirt-fold in lid and two leather straps in body—in 22, 24 and 26-inch.

More New Silks for Fall

A week ago we told you of the arrival of the first new silks for Fall. A day or two ago another shipment came in—when you see them you will say that they are beautiful.

There are Roman Plaid Taffetas, Tartan Plaid Louisines, Printed Warp Louisines, Printed Warp Messalines, Checked Louisines, Monotone Striped Taffetas, Swivel Checked Louisines and Gros de Londres—all of them superbly rich in texture, design and colors. Prices are from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Clearance of Wash Goods

All that's left in Washable Cotton and Linen Dress Goods on sale at cut prices. We are selling all 12 1/2c goods at 9¢. All 15c goods at 11¢. All 20c goods at 14¢. All 25c goods at 19¢. All 35c goods at 22¢. All 50c goods at 37¢.

Pretty New Lace Collars 25c - 35c

Hundreds of New Lace Collars—"Venise" lace in tab style and the "Snowdrop Lace" Collars—these both in white—just the prettiest, daintiest bits of novelty neckwear you've ever seen—the values are remarkable.

Women's 35c Ribbed Vests for 23c

Women's Dropstitch Vests, trimmed with Torchon lace, others with fine lace yoke—white only—real 35c quality—today at 23¢.

PLANS FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

Manager Frank E. Watkins Arranges Games With Oregon, Washington and Spokane, as Well as a California Trip

AT THE beginning of August, in the size and heat of the Summer, Manager Frank E. Watkins, of the Multnomah Football Team takes up the duties recently placed upon him and makes the preliminary arrangements for what he says will be a good season.

"This year the schedule of games will be completed as far as possible before the season opens," says Manager Watkins. "So far we have only Oregon for Thanksgiving day, but I have written for possible dates with the other colleges in the state, with the University of Washington, the Spokane Athletic Club and the California universities. I expect an early answer from all, and in that case I shall be able to post the games by September 7, the date set for the first football rally and the election of captain.

"The games the club will have outside of the usual series will probably be those with Spokane and with the Peris Indians from California, a team which always plays good football.

"The Oregon Agricultural College has gone back on us for some touchy reason, claiming our team to be composed of professionals and all that sort of thing. But I guess we can get along without them.

"My idea in getting the schedule up early is to give an incentive to the fellows to come out and try for the team, knowing just what is in store for them. If we have the California trip, that will be a drawing card, and we shall probably have it. Our games are always well attended in California, and both the crowd and the teams are glad to have us come. Moreover, it advertises the club, which is already favorably known below.

"The early part of the season will be easy to fill in, but the biggest games will come later on, as usual. After Thanksgiving there will be several. That will be about the time of the Spokane Athletic Club and Washington University games. Spokane, in fact, may not come down till the holidays. Most of the games will be on Multnomah Field.

"This will be a good season for the club, because there is so much good material ready to go out when the time comes. I am going to get the players together early, because the season will open pretty promptly with the first of October, and three weeks will be little enough preparation.

"Well, it is pretty hot to be thinking of anything so active as football just now, but now is the time when my work comes in, and I leave the activity to the other fellows later on."

There is trouble in store for the captain who will have to pick the Multnomah team this year. There is enough material in sight now to make three teams. Grive will be center undoubtedly. Carroll Seeley, Tom Roes and Stowe, all 300-pound men and over, will try for guard, and with them a number of others. The prospect does not look so encouraging for the other aspirants with these men at hand.

The tackles will be Kirkley, Horan and Atkinson, all big men and old at the game. The ends in view are Jordan, Sanders, Johnson and Dowling. Chester Murphy and H. W. Kerrigan are alternate quarters. Corbett, Dolph and McMillan, halves, and Atkinson and Stewart, new heavy men, also candidates for line positions, have been thought of for fullback. This is an early guess only at what will be the line-up for the season for there are likely to be many more candidates out not yet heard from. But with these alone the club's reputation is safe. With such promising men it should be no task to organize a star second eleven to give the first team good practice.



FOOTBALL MANAGER FRANK E. WATKINS.

A Busy Town as Seen by Electric Light

San Francisco Is Run on Wide-Open Plan—Ohio Fails in Trial Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—(Special Correspondence).—A distinguished arrival from New York after a brief visit in San Francisco was asked the usual question put to visitors. He replied that San Francisco was the busiest town at night he had ever seen. And he had seen many towns. The truth is that the wide-openness is daily growing. Dives run without license, some run with license; one of these is a notorious establishment housed in a building owned by Abe Ruef, the friend of Mayor Schmitz. The Police Commissioners made a great show of virtue by rescinding the license, but granted it again after a week's time. A "club" opposite Harry Corbett's, on Ellis street, has an entrance something after the fashion of those used by the Chinese gambling dens. As one enters, one encounters a barred door with a small glass through which the doorkeeper on the inside look to make sure that the man seeking admission is "all right."

New dance halls are springing up like toadstools after a rain. From one of these a young 14-year-old girl sought the police station for refuge the other night. She said she had rather be locked up in jail than go back. Her wages were ample, too ample, but her "duties" had driven her to desperation.

There seems to be some uncertainty in regard to the recent trial trip of the new battleship Ohio, but the plain fact of the matter is that the vessel failed to make contract speed. The contract called for an 18-knot ship and the men of the Iron Works are greatly disappointed at the Ohio's showing. Conditions were all in her favor, but she was not able to do better than 17 1/2. The engine was put to the utmost, the coal used had been picked over piece by piece and the most skilled men put aboard the ship. The Santa Barbara Channel, where the run took place, was like a lake. While running with the tide and wind, the Ohio was able to slightly surpass 18 knots, but on the return she fell below. Had she made an 18-knot run, she would have meant a bonus of \$10,000 for the Iron Works. Had she fallen below 17 1/2 the Iron Works would have forfeited \$25,000. As it is there will be neither bonus nor forfeit. The trouble seems to have been with the boiler-valves, which prevented the full use of the entire steam pressure. In all the machinery tests the Ohio proved satisfactory. Robert Forsythe, superintending engineer of the Iron Works, says they overestimated the speed which a vessel of the Ohio type could make. He states that alterations will be made and the Ohio may be given a second trial. Even should she on her second trial exceed 18 knots, the bonus of \$10,000 would not pay for the cost of the alterations and expenses of a trip.

Advices from New York tell of a thrilling experience there of Jesse Lynch, the wealthy California clubman, miner and author. Lynch will be best remembered for his book on the Klondike published a month or so ago. It seems that he had just reached New York from Paris when the story was set afloat of an encounter he had on shipboard with Senator Uribe Uribe, a Central American of some prominence. The trouble was over a young French woman, Mile Pourhard, who was supposed by the passengers to be a relative of Lynch. It happens that Senator Uribe grew over-attentive to the young woman and a clash with Lynch resulted. There was a show of weapons, but before any blood could be spilled friends intervened. The entire affair ended most unfortunately for the young woman who was at bottom the cause of the encounter. The immigration authorities stepped in and when they found that she was not a relative of Lynch refused her a landing. Lynch refused to befriend her because he believed that she had smiled upon the Central American. The affair has been given great prominence here because Lynch is one of the best-known members of the Bohemian Club. He is well known to writers and clubmen in Portland, where he has always spent some time while on his frequent trips to and from the Klondike.

An interesting discussion of the power of the press was heard this week in the class-room of Professor Hammond Lamont, editor of the New York Evening Post and professor of English at the Summer school of the University of California. The students learned something of the advantages and disadvantages and demands of modern journalism. The press was represented by Alfred Holman, editor of the Sacramento Union, under whom Professor Lamont admitted he had received his first lessons in practical newspaper work. Mr. Holman was city editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer when Professor Lamont was only a working journalist there, but their fortunes have changed with the years, and now both are editors of representative American papers.

Since returning to the coast, Mr. Lamont has renewed his friendship with his former tutor, and the result was an invitation to Mr. Holman to address his class in English. In substance Mr. Holman said:

The journalist is exactly the reverse of the specialist. A man who is out of harmony with the world is more of an embarrassment to journalism than a help. The healthiest of modern views is that every trade must know something of every other.

Impersonality in journalism has certain advantages which personal writing does not possess. While no man should write an article that he would be unwilling to sign, there is a free hand in impersonal writing that enables the writer to reach the reader more effectively. The thing done is the most important part about a news story, and not personal display of the writer.

Facility in newspaper writing is an advantage which is an object of much study, but no writing is worth while unless it has some character back of it. One must be a good man or a good woman to be a good journalist.

A caution must be needed to beginners of journalism is, "Don't be a reformer." If journalism is worth anything, it is worth something on its own account. I have noticed this weakness particularly in women. The average woman who begins journalism seems to think that carrying a small pad and several pencils

stuck visibly in an outside pocket is the way to begin on a mission of reform. The way to reform the world is to keep yourself on a straight line.

One of the fundamental principles on which journalism must rest is good reading. No mind can do its daily work well without a daily provision of sound reading. The opportunities of journalism are very great if a person enters into it with a serious mind and strong intentions to stay by it. There is always a good position for a good newspaperman. A job on the New York Evening Post, of which Mr. Lamont is managing editor, is as high a position in journalism as any average man can ask for. With all its opportunities, however, the great glory of journalism goes to the man who really owns the paper. The owner of the paper uses the nervous energy of one man, and when it is worn out, he gets another to take his place, but the glory through it all is his.

While large parties have been climbing Mount Shasta and Mount Hood, steps have been taken to make Mount Whitney in California, the highest peak in the United States, more available to travelers. After months of toil, the residents of the district in Inyo County, near the mountain, have completed a trail from base to summit. The peak rises almost 15,000 feet and work at the high altitude was found unusually difficult, but the task was finally accomplished. Parties are now going over the trail every day. The Weather Bureau has long been anxious to locate a station on the summit of Whitney, but its inaccessibility has always been against such a plan. It is thought now, however, that a station could be located there with little inconvenience.

The Sierra Club, an organization made up largely of college people, who make annual excursions into the Sierras, has at last been heard from deep in the recesses of the mountains beyond the Tuolumne range. Over 100 are in the party, and they have tramped into a section of the state where few white persons have ever been.

The encampment to be held at Atascadero during the present month is attracting National attention, as it will be on a larger scale than anything of the sort heretofore attempted in the West. Attaches from foreign countries will be in attendance. The British military attaché, Colonel Foster, is already on the coast, and will remain at the camp during the whole period that the maneuvers will occupy. Russia has asked and been granted permission to have a representative at the camp and France, Germany and Italy will send men from Washington. The National Guard will have almost a full representation. General MacArthur will personally be in command at the camp.

Robert E. McGill, Jr., and Miss Claire Kaufman were married last Thursday evening in the parlors of the Paulist Church. Mr. McGill is a mining engineer, and for the past two years has been superintendent of the San Antonio mines in Oregon.