

THE PLAINDEALER.

Published Monday and Thursday
By THE PLAINDEALER PUBLISHING CO.
E. D. STRATFORD, Editor.
C. V. BENJAMIN, Manager.
Subscription Rates.
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .40
DECEMBER 5, 1898.

Still another paper, the Record, has been started at Baker City.

Bryan has left Lincoln, Neb., to rejoin his regiment at Savannah, Ga., having fully recovered his health.

In Belgium there are 183,000 liquor establishments, or one for 29 of population. Again Roseburg is thrown in the shade.

The Louisiana Purchase World's Fair is gathering headway and will probably soon be a rattled fact if all goes well.

On the first page of today's issue may be found an interesting letter from our editor-in-chief, descriptive of men and things in and about Sitka, Alaska.

A peasant trust is the latest combination of capitalist monopoly, and not of the vendors of that article on railway trains, as one would at first suppose.

Roseburg girls don't seem to be "in it." At a gum chewing contest in New York Miss Martha Monroe chewed 14 sticks of gum in 30 minutes and won the championship.

The supper and lunch served by the ladies of the Christian church in the Merv's building last Friday evening, proved quite a success, and was withal a very pleasant affair.

And now it is said that the Philippine insurgents want 7,000,000 pesos ransom money, for the release of some 40 friars imprisoned since the commencement of the war.

Why is it that good times always happen under republican rule? Is it chance? If it is, why isn't it a business proposition to take more chances?—Great Falls Montana Leader.

The first step towards the Americanization of our new possessions should be the introduction of plenty of soap and its compulsory application. To be sure the outlook may not be very brilliant for manufacturers of the article just at present, but it will in time.

The S. F. Bulletin advocates putting "iron on the legs of public officers" who have the handling of public money. It admits that it would be rather hard on the good and honest men and says: "But there are others and the new rule must, of course, be made general."

"Coin" Harvey's new lecture is entitled "A Review of Civilization, the Cause of the Decline of Republics and the Necessity of an Organization of the People of the United States to save the Country from the Fate of Europe and Asia." This is topical. "A Farewell Calamity Wait" would cover the ground. —Globe Democrat.

If under the Dingley tariff we export fifty million dollars' worth of manufactured goods more than we import, what need have we of protection?—Inquirer.

In order that we may export more. Let's see, who was it that asked: "If we can do more exporting with a horse than a goat, what is the need of a horse?"—Central Falls (R. I.) Journal.

The tariff is never a dead issue so long as the party of tariff smashing is seeking the control of the government. Honest money is never a dead issue so long as the party of repudiation is in the field and fighting for the presidential contest. That cannot be merely a "state contest" where the choice of 34 members of congress and a United States senator depends upon its result. —Hornellville, N. Y., Times.

Despite the chronic commercial plants that come from Germany in regard to our protective tariff, it does not seem to exclude German goods from our market. During the three months ending September 30 last, the value of German exports to the United States was \$3,100,000 marks, as compared with \$3,300,000 marks during the corresponding quarter in 1897. Evidently industry is reviving in the fatherland. —New York Commercial-Advertiser.

A Connecticut clergyman on a recent Sunday gave out the following notice:—"The regular session of the Donkey club will be held, as usual, at the close of this service. Members will line up just outside the church door, make remarks and state at the women who pass, as is their custom. Any member known to escort a young woman to a church like a man and sit with her like a gentleman, will be promptly expelled from membership."

The editor of the Brain Watchman after having accepted two Thanksgiving dinner invitations and capturing the prize "for the best dressed lady" at the Thanksgiving masquerade ball, remarks in the next issue of her paper: "Now, can any editor in the state boast of more cause for thankfulness?" No, Laura, they can not, and, besides, most editors are too busy just now boasting of their large and fast-increasing circulation to waste time by trying to give thanks for anything.

Congressman Maguire refused to discuss tariff issues in his recent canvass for the California governorship, declaring them to be "neither pertinent nor material." But the fruit growers and wool growers had a different notion of the matter. They remembered his votes against protection for fruits and wools in the fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth congresses and they decided that a man so densely oblivious as all that to the needs and the welfare of the people of the state of California could not make a good governor. So they laid him to rest in the political graveyard by a majority of almost unparalleled dimensions. —American Economist.

Many of the European newspapers severely denounce the United States for its action in the peace congress. They evidently do not like the example set by America—first, to soundly thrashing their enemy and pay him millions for the fun had in doing it. Spain never did such a thing in the whole course of her national existence, and she has conquered many countries. Neither did France nor Germany, but both those countries seem to have forgotten demands made upon the former by the latter at the conclusion of the Franco-German war, and that was not so very long ago, either. According to history the usual custom of European nations has been to conquer a nation and then make it pay roundly for the labor and expense of so doing. France can vouch for the truth of this assertion.

Discussing agricultural resources in our new possessions, Secretary Wilson says: "In the territories recently brought under the control of the United States government, agricultural interests are being called for attention by this department. Hawaii and the West Indian islands depend almost exclusively for their prosperity upon their agricultural productions. It behooves the department, therefore, to place itself at the earliest moment possible in a position to extend to the agriculturists of those territories which have come under the United States flag the services and benefits which it renders to the farmers of the United States."

"The increased trade relations which may be looked for between the United States and its insular dependencies, moreover, render the conditions of agriculture in the latter, and the character and extent of their productions, matters of profound interest to the people of the United States. In the interest of our own agriculture not only must the agricultural resources of these islands be studied closely and intelligently, but the dangers which threaten agriculture in these territories in the form of plant diseases and insect pests must be made the subject of special investigation, with a view to provide agriculture there with preventive or remedial agencies, and also to secure our own agriculture from the possibility of their introduction into this country. It is urgently necessary, therefore, that congress should, as speedily as possible, provide a fund for the use of this department in making such investigations as may be necessary into the agricultural interests and conditions in Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines."

After quoting an article from the Salem Statesman wherein it is stated that in bidding on a contract for 1000 tons of iron piping for Glasgow, the local firms were under bid several hundred pounds by a Philadelphia company, and then when all bids were rejected, and new bids solicited, the Philadelphia firm was again the lowest bidder and secured a portion of the contract, the Review says:

This news item shows how unnecessary the "protective" tariff of the republican party is. Here we have American manufacturers going into the very home of the European competition and successfully defeating it. Why then do they do these manufacturers desire this high tariff duty maintained?

The answer is easy. It is to enable the home manufacturers, who have to pay their employees better wages than do the European firms, to develop the resources of this country to such an extent that they can compete with the old world manufacturers on their own ground. We ask the Review, or any free trade paper, if it ever heard of an American firm under bidding an English or Scotch iron manufacturer before the building up of that industry in this country by reason of a protective tariff?

Again the Review reprints an article on the tin plate question from that rabid free-trade journal, the Chicago Tribune, and facetiously or ignorantly remarks:

Here we have a leading republican paper giving its readers some genuine democratic tariff arguments that are unanswerable.

The Review then concludes as follows: "The utter uselessness of a 'protective' tariff upon our products should be apparent to every person possessed of a modicum of sense."

After reading the arguments of the Review it is painfully apparent that every person not possessed of even "a modicum of sense," is not dead yet.

Can Damn Without Excuse.
The Populist Journal is advising the farmers to plant less cotton. Why change the policy of the advice you and your sort gave to the farmers all during the administration of a democratic president? Your literal words then were: "The law of supply and demand is all a farce. Make millions of cotton, and if you cannot sell it at a profitable price, you can at least damn Grover Cleveland for it."—Annapolis (Ala.) Hot Blast.

Salem Statesman: Spain wants it understood that she does not like the treaty, but she will sign it in order to have peace. Just so. She did not like the proceedings, from the time she began the dispute with Dewey, in Manila bay.

Great is Civil Service.

The Portland Telegram does not appreciate what it calls "civil service" rules as applied to postoffices, and sarcastically remarks:

"Why an applicant for a janitorship in the federal service, under civil service rules, should be an artistic penman, is not exactly one of the things the ordinary mind can easily grasp. Yet it seems to be so, all the same."

"Recently written applications for a postoffice janitorship were transmitted from here to Washington, but the penmanship of all, excepting one, rendered the aspirants unavailable to handle a dust broom."

"Within a month a foreman will have to be selected for the postoffice building. What educational qualifications the applicant for each position must possess is not definitely known, but judging from the inconsistency of the civil service rules, it is likely as not that he may be required to play all of Chopin's compositions without a mistake, and read the 'Iliad' in the original text."

Referendum Carried.

A Sioux Falls, S. D., despatch says: The state of South Dakota is the first in the union to adopt the referendum. The adoption of this proposition at the recent election, came in the nature of a surprise. The returns show that not more than 60 per cent of the voters cast their ballots on the amendment. The majorities for the republican candidate, with the exception of Governor, ranged between 3000 and 5000, and, as the sentiment of the party was to a great extent opposed to the initiative and referendum, it was expected it would not carry.

The populists endorsed it in their platform and advocated it from the stump before the Omaha platform was drafted, wherein the National party made the referendum one of its issues. The resolutions committee of the republican state convention suggested the careful study of the plan by republicans with a view of securing intelligent action thereon.

As a result of the adoption of the referendum at the recent election, an especially interesting condition of affairs exists at the present time. Lee, the fusion candidate for governor, has been elected, while the necessary two-thirds majority in both branches of the Legislature to carry a measure over the governor's veto.

Under the provisions of the initiative and referendum, if any law is passed by the legislature objectionable to the people, a petition may be circulated, and if 5 per cent of the voters sign it the act must be submitted to the people for ratification before it is spread on the statutes.

It is therefore evident that the republicans will experience some difficulty in enacting into law bills which the governor may veto.

End of Algerism.

Review of Review.

The most urgently needed reform is the absolute divorcement of the army in all its departments from politics. It is absurd to expect the same thorough efficiency and preparation found in other departments of the public service unless the same methods are used. Military service is certainly as important as civil service—more so in the time of emergency. Its administration ought to be conducted with the same single eye to efficiency, and no department of the army should be more exempt from political influence than the staff. This points at once to the most urgent reform, viz., make the commanding general the real working head of the army, instead of the secretary of war. No good results have come to the service by the extension of the secretary's powers in Grant's first administration. Most of the evils of the service can be traced to the fact that the general commanding has since that time been practically deprived of his proper functions, and the real head of the army has been a politician, usually not versed in military science. Promotions in the service should never depend upon political influence in any department, nor should the recommendations of a politician carry any weight in the military service more than they would in those offices filled through the civil service examinations alone. The restoration of its proper functions to the office of the general commanding, as Grant exercised them when he was commander-in-chief, would be a long step in the right direction. It would put the administration of the army in the hands of a soldier, and that would be an origin of all other necessary administrative reforms.

War on Express Companies.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2.—Mr. William R. Corwin, of the Merchants' Association of New York, who is in the city attending the merchants' anti-scalping conference, in an interview tells of the crusade being made in New York to compel express companies to pay the war-stamp tax imposed by the present revenue laws.

In addition to the taking of the question into the courts," Mr. Corwin said, "the association proposes to introduce a bill in the legislature this winter—and to fight it to a finish—to place the express companies under the control of the railroad commission of New York state and regulate their charges. This fight will be a very bitter one. The Merchant's Association proposes to obtain the co-operation of every manufacturer and every merchant in the state of New York, and through them to appeal to the members of the senate and assembly through their respective districts to support this movement."

Efforts are being made to organize similar movements in other states.

TANNER INDICTED

Charged with Omission of Duty and Malfeasance in Office.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—A special to the Republic from Carlinville, Ill., says: The Virden riot grand jury made its final report to Judge R. B. Shirley at 8:30 this evening.

The grand jury dealt pertinently with the affair, as far as it was able to ascertain, and returned true bills against the principal participants in the tragedy of October 12 at Virden. Ten indictments involving 51 persons were returned.

In the indictments against Governor Tanner, the complaining witnesses are employees of the Chicago-Virden Coal Company. They testified that they were intimidated and prevented from performing their legitimate employment by an armed body of men numbering 1000, who unlawfully and feloniously assembled in Virden; that the governor had been notified by the sheriff of Macoupin county that no protection was to be had from the county, and was earnestly implored for state assistance.

Judge Shirley fixed Governor Tanner's bond at \$500.

In each of the indictments against Governor Tanner, the omission of duty is identical—failure and refusal to respond to the call of Sheriff Davenport, of this county, for military aid in suppressing the riotous demonstrations of the Virden coalminers. The indictments were in brief as follows:

"First—Failure and refusal to send troops to aid the sheriff in checking the actions of 1000 or more men who were preventing certain persons from entering on their duties in the services of the Chicago-Virden Coal Mining Company."

"Second—Failure and refusal to send troops on to the call of the sheriff to prevent the same men from doing bodily violence to the same would-be employees."

"Third—Failure and refusal to send troops to aid the sheriff in preventing the same rioters from conspiring and combining to do injury to the would-be employees."

Knocked in the Head.

New York, Dec. 2.—A dispatch to the Times from London says: The Contemporary Review, issued tonight, contains a sensational anonymous article entitled "The Arab Enemy of England." This is the German emperor. The writer alleges that the Kaiser seized Kiaochow by an agreement with Russia to prevent England from getting it, and that the Kaiser holds his present promise to vacate it when called upon, providing Germany with coaling stations elsewhere.

The writer declares that the Kaiser had drawn up a complete plan arranging for the naval superiority of France, Russia and Germany over England four years hence, when England is to be compelled to make humiliating terms throughout the world, leaving Germany the chief commercial colonial power.

All these plans have suddenly been thrown into confusion by the American-Spanish war, and America and England drawing together.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dressed disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, E. J. CHERRY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Beautiful Sea Shells.

Every one admires them. Since coming to Florida I have received numerous inquiries for sea shells, and now I am prepared to answer yes I can send you shells, for I have made quite a collection of lovely shells, both from our own coast the coral reefs, and some beautiful ones from the West India Islands. I will mail a dozen or more different kinds, no two alike, to any one who sends a stamp for postage.

Mrs. E. A. WARREN,
Jacksonville, Fla.

Viavi, Viavi.

Mrs. J. H. Shupe is local representative for the popular Viavi remedies. Any one desiring any of these remedies will please call on her at her home or address her at Roseburg, Oregon.

Gold Watch.

A gold watch and unobtrusive bureau set will be given away for December month at the Novelty Store. Every one dollar purchase will entitle customer to a guess. This is special to December purchasers. Stock must go, no colls, but good clean goods.

County Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all parties holding Douglas county warrants in default prior to July 19, 1895, to present the same at the treasurer's office in the court house for payment, as interest will cease thereon after the date of this notice.

Dated this 21st day of Nov. 1898, at the City of Roseburg, Oregon.
GEO. W. DUMMICK,
County Treasurer, Douglas County, Or.

State News.

The proprietor of the hotel at Granite, Grant county, gave a free Thanksgiving dinner to all who would come.

The tramp problem has become acute at Amity, where hobos in quest of "handouts" are met at every turn.

The dried fruit product of Jackson county according to the Ashland Record is near 600,000 pounds. C. E. Stewart has 130,000 pounds of dried prunes alone.

John Nichols, aged 100 years 10 months and 18 days, died November 18, at Bonanza, Klamath county. He had been in good health up to the time of his recent illness.

New Alfoni, injured at Dusty two weeks ago by a fall of 33 feet into the bottom of a well, is still confined to his bed. He suffers much in the hips and lower part of his lower limbs.

Grain fields near Milton that were lying dry and with the seed ungerminated have begun to grow and look green and thrifty. Farmers are generally plowing and seeding, moisture having come in sufficient quantity to render the ground fit for cultivation.

There is a freighter loaded with 11,000 pounds of flour for Burns, Or., says the La Grange Chronicle, trying to climb Canyon mountain. He has been on the grade for 40 days, and it looks now as if he would have to camp there for the winter.

The insurance on the life of the late Peter Brogan, who was murdered at Antelope recently to the amount of \$10,000 and \$130 dividends, has been paid. Five thousand was taken out a year ago, and the other \$5000 only six weeks before Brogan's death.

There has not been a time in years when deer were so scarce as now, says the Santiam News. Several of our "crack" hunters have been to the mountains and have been compelled to return home almost empty handed. The deer seem to have all been killed off, or have gone to pastures new; at any rate they are not to be found as in years gone by.

There is practically no drainage in the neighborhood of the Corvallis public school building, says the Times, and ponds of water, extensive enough to drown half the school children in town, occupy portions of the campus and adjoining streets. The water so nearly crowds the children off the campus that many of them are in and out of it in self-defense.

The Star flouring mills is perhaps the scene of the most activity to be found in all the country round Tygh valley. Having started the fall run on September 14, they have been running constantly ever since. Sundays not excepted. One hundred and three days and nights without stopping is a very remarkable record for any line of machinery to make, and especially so for a flour mill.

A school teacher at Lyons, Linn county took a doctor to task and accused him of talking about him, following the accusation up with a stone, which came in contact with the back of the doctor's head, and then with the bone between the optics, leaving divers black spots. The doctor accepted the situation without any pugilism, and came to Albany where he had a warrant issued and the teacher was brought to Albany, where the justice administered a fine of \$10 and costs, a total of about \$27, which was paid.

There are now five prisoners in the county jail at Jacksonville. The fifth one is an extra incumbent, however, to the sheriff, from a financial point of view. State laws provide that the sheriff shall be allowed \$5 per week each for boarding prisoners if the number does not exceed four, in which case it is provided that he shall be allowed only \$3 per week each. So that it is cheaper for the county to support five prisoners in jail than four.

Last week the most successful premature drives of logs ever made on the Columbia river took place at the Coweman, when 6,000,000 feet of logs were carried to the Columbia by the breaking of two large dams in the logging stream. One St. Helens firm had several million feet of logs in the stream, and a great many of them were carried out. This firm began logging operations on that stream last April, and as a result the output was sold last week for \$28,000, \$5.75 per 1000 feet having been received for the logs.

In Fear of America.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The Cologne Gazette says:

"International envy has prevented Europe from opposing the excessive demands of the United States upon Spain. Although they might have profited richly by the situation, the powers feared to make a bitter enemy of America, with the consequent closing of her markets, if they opposed the annexation of the Philippines."

Other German papers argue that the United States would never have dared to impose such conditions had it not been for England's support. This conviction of the Anglo-American agreement, giving the two powers the virtue of control of the "far Eastern question," intensified the situation. It is believed Great Britain will get Chusan as compensation and both England and America are suspected of having some disagreeable surprise in store.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the administrators of the estate of John S. Lyster, deceased, has filed her final account as such administratrix in the County Court of Douglas County, state of Oregon, and that said court has set Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1899, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court house in Roseburg, Oregon, as the time and place for the consideration of said final account and for hearing objections thereto and for the final settlement of said estate. Dated at Roseburg, Oregon, this 14th day of November, 1898.
ELIZABETH C. WADE,
Administratrix of the estate of John S. Lyster, deceased.
P. W. HESTON,
Attorney for Administratrix.

News Notes.

The general M. E. Church conference for 1900 will be held in Chicago.

Four hundred loads of sheep were sold at Lebanon Friday at \$1 per head.

A prince, a countess, a duchess, and the daughter of a reigning prince were among the 4000 thieves, professional and unprofessional, who were arrested in Paris during the past year.

Of the 1,060,074 bushels of wheat in St. Louis elevators, 650,000 bushels, or nearly one-half of the total stock, has been sold for immediate shipment, and will be loaded out as fast as possible.

In the decree at Madrid accepting the resignation of Blanco as Captain General of Cuba, the Queen Regent engendered the "real, intelligence and loyalty" with which he has fulfilled his functions.

A dispatch from Santiago says that the suspicion is general among Cubans that the ulterior object among Americans is the possession of Cuba. The property owners and better classes favor annexation, but it is condemned by the common people and Cuban soldiers.

Mrs. Susan Sanders, aged 107 years, died last Wednesday in the house in which she was born, on Chucky River, in Watauga Valley, Tenn. She was a relative of John Sevier, first Governor of Tennessee, and possessed many souvenirs of the battle of King's Mountain.

The disastrous prairie fire in the Indian Territory has been brought to an abrupt stop by heavy rains. The fire started two weeks ago in the Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations, and it is estimated that property valued at \$250,000 has been destroyed. An area of seventy-five square miles has been burned over.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the coming convention of the National Live Stock Association, at Denver, has rejected the proposition to make bull fighting a feature of the outdoor sports on that occasion. However, a typical Western cowboy tournament will be given. Bronco riding, rough riding and roping, the lassoing of untrained horses and steers and all the exciting operations usually associated with cowboy life on the plains will be on the programme.

Santa Claus.

is at the Novelty Store with as elegant line of presents as ever were brought to town for the holidays. You'll have to hurry if you have one of these for they will be included in the Novelty Store's closing out sale, and prices are made so low that no one can resist carrying home one of these fine presents.

Tree Roots.

For a long time up trees notice that there are long knots of roots. The top root is the first to start from the stem and grows straight down. Second, the brace roots that have a double office to perform. They brace the tree, pushing or pulling as the tree sways to or from them, thus helping each other in keeping the tree upright, also to conduct food to the tree. Third, the rootlets, that also have a double office to perform. They assist the main roots to keep their hold in the ground and conduct food to them. Fourth, the fiber roots that come out from the others like hairs, and especially from the small ones. They assist the other roots somewhat in their office of anchorage, but their main office is to take up the moisture and nitrogen and deliver it to the other roots to be taken up as food by a vascular or capillary process to the tree to form the trunk, top and leaves, and with these properties together with the alkaline and saccharine constituents to produce the fruit.

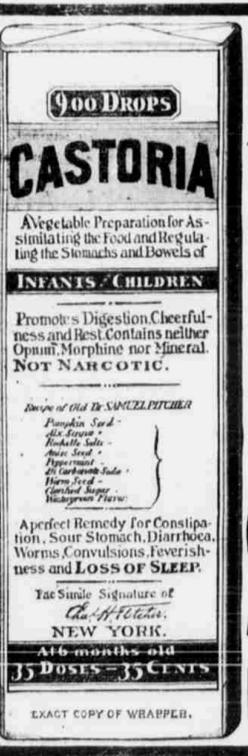
The leaves are termed the lungs of the tree. They receive the oxygen and hydrogen from the air, shade the tender pulpy growth of new twigs through their growing season, preventing their scorching or hardening till fully matured. The leaves have then finished their mission and drop off to decay and again mix their chemical constituents with other salts of the earth to enrich the soil for next year's growth.

Trees that annually drop their leaves are called deciduous trees on that account. Fruits from most of this class contain acetic acid and will make vinegar. The term vinegar originated in England, a product made from the vine, first called vine gar. Acetic acid is that product in its purest and strongest state. The class of fruits called citrus fruits, such as the orange, lemon, lime, etc., contain only citric acid and will not make vinegar. The most of this class of fruits, together with the banana, palm and other like trees are tropical or semi-tropical trees and for duties assigned above, retain their leaves the year round.

The tree grows mostly from the outer surface. The soft, pulpy matter between the solid wood and bark, seen any time during the growing season, most of which is deposited in May, June and July, hardens into the woody fiber, forming a new layer of wood called the grain. This process is repeated each year, and by counting these rings the age of the tree is determined.

WILSON HILBERTH.

Go to the Roseleaf for the best cigars.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Mitchell

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK, U.S.A.



MENS FINE SHOES

The Uniform That Make Friends

quality of the workmanship in our clothing is one of its strong points. Each garment is as carefully cut and tailored throughout as though made to order. See our new Fall Suits.

are the only kind we wish to sell. They are the only kind we do sell, and with each pair we sell we make a new friend. They are not only stylish but good clear through. See our Shoe line.

JOSEPHSON'S.