

Good Goods Sacrificed

AT D. SHANAHAN'S

Cost Not Considered

When we make the above assertions, GOOD GOODS ARE SACRIFICED and COST NOT CONSIDERED, the public will very naturally inquire the reason why. We do so for TWO REASONS. First We have no BASEMENT (needless to tell Astorians), in which to store away our surplus stock, and, secondly, our Eastern buyers have purchased for SPOT CASH the regular Spring Supply, and in some cases have already shipped. WE MUST HAVE ROOM and that soon for "OUR NEW ARRIVALS" Only a short time left for this GREAT CLEAN UP SALE of ours.

NOTE OUR PRICES

COMPETITION WE DEFY

Corset Values

Notice cut! This is a full boned corset with protected front, full lace trimmed top. These we can supply in drab and black. We think it the best fit corset we have ever carried. The sale price now is

49c

Our better grades—Thompson's glove fitting and R. G. Corsets—have also been reduced.



Storm and Rainy Day Skirts

The "talk of the town" ever since this grand clearance sale was inaugurated has been "Did you secure one of Shanahan's rainy day skirts for \$2.05?" A month ago these could not be purchased for less than \$3.75. Our next priced storm skirt—the \$3.50 grade—has been reduced to \$2.50. Only now \$2.05.

Same as cut. Price. \$2.05 During sale



Capes and Fur Collarettes

Few furriers can quote prices in furs to beat ours. Capes that formerly are marked \$1.75 are reduced to \$1.35 (same as adjoining cuts). Our 14 Blue Lynx Scarfs now \$1.75. Stone Martin Opossum Collarettes, \$2.50 former price \$4.50. Chinilla Collarettes, \$1.25 regular price \$2.50. Electric Seal Collarettes, \$2.50 former, 4.50.



Children's Waists and Dresses

Child sizes in the waists reduced to 1/2. Nicely trimmed dresses, worth \$1.25, a few dozen left.

Lace Curtains and Portieres

An unsurpassed line of heavy door draperies, Tapestry, Rep, Chouille and Lace Curtains.



Notions

Our 50 per cent reduction on all notions on Bargain Counter is still in effect, just a few have been entirely cleared out.

See the Window Display

For values in Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods, see the window displays, or better still, call and examine.

Those Two Large Tables

Stacked high with remnants of dress goods and mill ends of domestic goods. The visitors will find the following, varying in price from 10c up, according to quality and quantity.

Fancy Cotton Dress Goods

Fancy Cotton Dress Goods—High Colored Scotch Plaids, Clans, Checks, etc.; Corded Dress Goods, good material, newest colors and patterns. Climax Dress Plaids, Dress and Outing Flannels.

Fine and Fancy Prints

Liberian Fine Domet Flannels, Liberty Shirting Prints, Arctic Imago Blue Prints, American Grays, Turkey Red Prints, Rembrandt Col. Prints, German Indigo Prints, Peabody's Chevies.

REMEMBER Only Fifteen Days More to Secure These Values. CALL EARLY

MOUSE STOPS TRAFFIC.

Teams Are Driven Around It and Motorman Stops Car Rather Than Crush It.

The New York Tribune of January 16 prints the following remarkable story: For nearly an hour yesterday afternoon a crippled mouse, with a body half an inch long and a tail twice that measurement, had the right of way in Broadway at a point just below Daly's theatre. Horses and wagons were driven carefully around it, and once a motorman stopped his car and gently pushed the maimed creature off the rails.

Where it came from could only be a subject of conjecture. A street gamin sniped it first. He was just about to kick it with his foot when a poorly looking man whose eyes had caught the crawling thing stopped him.

"Don't hurt the poor little thing," he said. "It's injured already." The boy couldn't understand the motive, but he obeyed the command. Together the man and boy stood and watched the mouse. Other men and boys and women came along, and the man and boy intently looking, stopped and bent their gaze. Another boy essayed to kick it.

"Leave him alone," yelled the first boy, and he grabbed the other youngster by the collar and laid him on his back for the newer arrival was the smaller.

A more miserable looking dither mouse could not be imagined. Two of its legs had been crushed, and it was just able to drag itself along on the other two. It was so weak and disabled, and yet so tenacious of life, it had lost the power to squawk and the instinct of fear. It was bent on getting to the curb, and it minded not men, horses or teams.

The crowd increased until fifty persons were gathered along the edge of the curb and around the mouse on the sloppy asphalt. They watched the struggles of the maimed, persevering creature as it faltered, only to rest a bit and try again, raising itself and trying to get a crawling grip on the wet stone. Again and again it fell back into the water in the gutter to crawl out and gather its waning strength for another trial.

"Kill it; put it out of its misery!"

said one man, but no one stirred. The mouse turned and crawled painfully toward the car tracks. A big express wagon drawn by two horses came along at a trot.

"Look out!" yelled the driver in chorus. The driver pulled up sharply and braked. He saw the little brown mouse straggled patch barely moving.

"It's a mouse, don't hurt him!" sang out a boy. Carefully the driver piloted his horses to either side of the mouse so that it would be left in the open space between the wheels. He looked back, saw that he had not mistimed a right and smiled. A faint cheer came from the crowd.

Forlornly the mouse dragged its body with frequent stops until it reached the car tracks. A car came bounding along. Again went up a shout from the crowd.

"Look out!" The motorist looked out, or rather over the dashes. He saw the mouse. He stopped his car, jumped to the street and carefully pushed the mouse to one side of the track. As the car went on the crowd gave him cheer.

The mouse crawled back and began a series of desperate, futile attempts to climb the curbstone. For the next half hour horses and vehicles of all sorts, including automobiles, came to a stop when they reached the spot where the mouse was fighting against the inevitable and took particular care to make a wide detour around it.

The crowd didn't say much, but it watched with the most intense interest. Several suggested that the creature ought to be killed, but no one would crush the life out of such a helpless object.

"Let's go away," said a man finally. "Some boy will come along and end it." The knot of men and women dispersed. A boy came along, nudged the mouse resting for another effort at the curb and kicked it into the middle of the street. Several men were looking back.

WHEAT MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Wheat, cash, 107 1/2 @ 108 1/2. TACOMA, Jan. 16.—Wheat, highest, 64 1/2; club, 62 1/2. PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—Wheat, Walla Walla and Valley, 62 1/2; bluestem, 64

PERSONAL MENTION.

Otto J. Kramer, of Portland, is in the city.

M. A. Peck, of Portland, was in the city yesterday.

M. J. Kline, came to town from Portland last evening.

George L. Russell, of St. Louis, Mo., is a visitor in the city.

Chas. K. Kline, a well-known resident of London, was in the city yesterday.

Henri Labet, the French consul at the island of Madagascar, was in the city yesterday.

E. W. Wilson, marine officer of the Oregonian, was in the city yesterday, accompanied by his son.

Dr. C. H. and John J. Fuller, of Tacoma, were absent last night's session at the coast.

Hubert France, a prominent dairyman of Tillamook, arrived yesterday on the Elmer. Mr. France is on his way to San Francisco.

George George and wife, late of Portland and in the city waiting to take the steamer for Tillamook where they will spend their honeymoon among old friends.

Henry Kuntz, a prominent Tillamook dairyman and manufacturer of lumber, closed a trip up on the steamer Sun H. Kline yesterday with a large consignment of his product, as usual to Portland.

For the first time in history the well-known message men have been employed by the chaplain. Maybe they need a more than other people get the profession exercises will not open their attention only as a compliment.

The literary dignity of Richard Harding Davis has not yet recovered from the shock. An enthusiastic stockman congratulated his owner upon being the husband of Mrs. Davis, the owner of a superb prize bull.

The man who fathers his home-made joke on the long-suffering Irishman will please take note that, although "Beddy" and "Boggy" are quite common in Ireland, no son of Erin has ever sworn "By Jabber!"

The St. Paul Globe says that Democrats all over the country are looking to their leaders to show some signs of life. This is not kind Goletha has been very active lately.

Secretary Shaw is opposed to intoxicating drinks. It will take genial male Washington a long time to get into confidential relations with the treasury.



Table with columns: Leave, Depot, Fifth and Irving Sts. Portland, Arrive. Includes routes to Salem, Astoria, Ashland, Sacramento, Ogden, San Francisco, Mojave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Orleans and the East.

Rebate tickets on sale between Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco. Net rates \$17.50 first class, without berth and \$14.00 second class, including berth.

YAMHILL DIVISION

Passenger depot foot of Jefferson St. Leaves for Oswego daily at 7:20, 9:45 a. m.; 12:30, 1:55, 2:25, 5:15, 6:25, 8:05, 11:30 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. on Sunday only. Arrive at Portland daily at 6:35, 8:20, 10:50 a. m.; 1:25, 3:15, 4:34, 6:35, 7:40, 10:00 p. m.; 12:40 a. m. daily except Monday; 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. on Sundays only.

TO MAKE ROOM

For our large stock of Spring Goods already ordered from the East is the only reason why we announce a great

Clearance Sale

To Commence on THURSDAY, JAN. 2

25 Per Cent Cut on all Clothing 20 Per Cent Cut on Furnishings

E. & W. Collars and Cuffs, Oil and Rubber Goods Excepted.

This is a BONA FIDE SALE for the reason given. "Everything goes," except as stated. Our stock of clothing is unsurpassed for style and quality.

P. A. STOKES

The Clothier

Prompt Deliveries

Of Choicest Fresh and Cured MEATS

New Shop. Best of Service. Phone Main 61. BOSTON MEAT MARKET