

Better be Wise  
Than Sorry!  
TRADE NOW!!

THE FIRST THREE DAYS OF  
**WISE'S**  
ANNIVERSARY BARGAIN SALE

He who works for Astoria is Wise, because the people like a hustler better than a jealous knocker.

Have Demonstrated the Truth that it Pays to Tell the Truth!

Too many sales are not on the square, that's why people are careful, but Wise's 21 years of dealing have convinced people that what "Wise says is True"

Take a look at those two tables of men's suits at **\$7.63**

And the next line of men's suits at **\$9.98**  
Formerly \$13.50 to \$20.00

Boy's Suits and Overcoats, etc. We haven't forgotten the boys.

The odds and ends, one-half off. The latest boy's duds are one-fifth off.

While some few lines are beginning to run low, our stock is so big that it would take a month's such business to clean us out.

The beauty of it all is we offer clothes that won't melt in the first rain. You've heard about Wise's clothes before. You can't look foolish in Wise clothes. Even the latest Fall Suits and Overcoats made by master tailors are reduced from 15 to 25 per cent.

Be patient, we will wait on you as quickly as possible. We would like to have about half a dozen more sales people, if you know of any please send them.

- Look at the hats marked ..... \$1.39
- Look at the hats marked ..... 1.89
- See the hats at..... 2.49
- 25c caps, now..... 19c
- 50c caps, now..... 33c

We have shown the public every article advertised. When we said Stetson Hats at \$2.89 we meant it, we offer no pipe dreams, Wise can't afford to fool people.

Table No. 3 over 100 men's suits at **\$10.49**  
Good enough for anybody anywhere.

Table No. 4 is the cream of special lines, many of these formerly sold at \$25, now, **\$14.98**

Remember the 20th, 40th, 60th, 80th and 100th customer gets his or her goods FREE altogether no matter how small or how large the sale.

**NOTICE**

One Piano number FREE with each \$5.00 sale.  
Pianos will be distributed on the evening of October 31st.

- 25c suspenders ..... 19c
- 50c suspenders ..... 33c
- 25c Ties..... 19c
- 50c Ties ..... 33c
- \$1.25 umbrellas ..... 83c
- Children's wash suits, all grades..... 49c
- Boys' 3-piece short pants suits at..... \$3.98

We open Daily at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. [Excepting Saturdays we close at 10 p. m.]

**HERMAN WISE, Astoria's Reliable Clothier**  
**WHO DOES THINGS FIRST**

**CAUSE OF CANCER**

Tainted Meats the Main Reason Given.

**FOREIGN-BORN SUSCEPTIBLE**

Italians, Chinese and Native Americans Have Lowest Death Rate From Dread Disease—Boost For Vegetarians.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Chicago scientists are deeply interested in the results of two years' exhaustive research upon cancer by Dr. G. Cooke Adams, of London and formerly of Australia, just made public through the department of health. Dr. Adams has proved conclusively that health plays a most important factor in the increase of the disease and its death-rate.

The increase from cancer in Chicago from 1866 to 1905 was 232 per cent; in 1866, 1 in each 104 deaths was due to cancer, and in 1905, it had increased to 1 death in every 23. The results show that the increase is due to the foreign-born inhabitants as the native Chicago-born show the lowest death-rate in the world.

During the last seven years, of 58,836 deaths among the Chicago born from all causes there were only 178 deaths due to cancer. During the same period there were 61,019 deaths from all causes among foreign-born inhabitants (who comprise over one-third of the total population) and there were 4,463 deaths from cancer.

The cancer death-rate per 100,000 living over 40 years of age of the different foreign-born inhabitants show that the German is 757, Irish 700, Scandinavian 520, Slavonian 320, other foreign 456, Italian 59, Colored 50, Chicago and Illinois born 35.

Of all Germans dying in Chicago at the age of 40 or over, one in every four dies from cancer. In Germany it is one in twelve; of the Irish dying in Chicago, aged 40 or over, one in six dies

from cancer, while in Ireland it is one in fifteen, whereas, among the Chicago and Illinois born dying in Chicago, aged 40 years and over, there is only one death in 72 from cancer.

The death-rate among the foreign-born from cancer in Chicago is rapidly increasing. The German and Irish show the highest death-rate from cancer in the world, nearly 300 per cent higher than in their native countries. The Italian and Chinese maintain the lowest death-rate of all from cancer as is shown in their own countries.

Concerning his researches, Dr. Adams says:

"My statistical investigations in Europe, Great Britain and the United States of America, fully corroborate my earlier Australian observations. The increase of cancer and its death-rate in the United States, particularly among the foreign-born inhabitants, is alarming, the mortality of the foreign-born being far in excess of the death-rate of the native-born and contributing the greater part toward the generally high mortality. The increase of cancer mortality may be demonstrated by a study of the vital statistics of any large American city. The tables of Chicago giving the following results:

"In Chicago, from 1856 to 1866 there was an increase in the cancer death-rate of 680 per cent; while from 1866 to 1895, the increase was 232 per cent; in 1856, but one in each 1,000 deaths was from cancer; in 1866 this had increased to one in 104; in 1905 it was 1 in 23 deaths, while in 1906, 1 death in every 21.8 was due to this disease.

"The same tables show plainly the terrible mortality among the foreign-born residents of Chicago, particularly among the Germans, Irish, Scandinavians and Slavonians. The cancer death-rate among the Irish and German residents of Chicago is the highest in the world, being nearly 300 per cent higher than in their native countries. The Chicago mortality tables show that of four deaths among Germans over 40 years of age, 1 is from cancer. In Germany it is 1 in 12. Of the Irish dying in Chicago over 40 years of age, 1 in every 6 dies from cancer, while the cancer death-rate in Ireland at the same age is 1 in 15. Similarly the Scandinavian, Slavonian and other foreign-born, except the Italians and Chinese, show a far greater death-rate in Chicago than in their own homes, the two last named races maintaining the low mortality of their native lands.

"The cause of this greatly increased

death-rate among the foreign-born cannot be charged to climatic conditions, for I have found that the Chicago and Illinois born have about the lowest death-rate from cancer of any people in the world, for many years the average being 1 death from cancer in every 400 deaths among these people, and but 1 cancer death in 72 among the native Chicagoans over 40 years of age.

"A study was made of the deaths from cancer in the fifteen sanitary divisions of the city of Chicago as well as in the public institutions and especial attention was given to the relation to the population, nativity, occupation, sex, age, race, diet, and their sanitary, hygienic, social and economic conditions, the idea being to shed some light on the abnormally high death-rate of some nationalities in Chicago, the low death-rate of others, and the comparative immunity of Illinois and Chicago-born persons, compared with the higher mortality of other American-born residents of Chicago.

"It was found that the Italians made their staple diet of macaroni and spaghetti (their national dish), that the Chinese adhered to their national dish of rice, while the other nations showing higher mortality consumed large quantities of canned, preserved, dried and pickled meats, sausages, etc., often eaten uncooked. While these preserved meats were eaten to a certain extent in their own countries, the higher wages of America permit indulgence in them to a greater extent, while the greater cost of fresh meat is an added inducement to the consumption of these articles.

It was found also, that the bulk of the fresh meat prepared at the plant of a slaughtering company, where stock condemned ante-mortem by the government, state and city inspectors is slaughtered, is eaten by the poor. About 87 per cent of stock, held for slaughter, upon being condemned on ante-mortem inspection and after the diseased organs and parts have been removed, is finally passed upon and enters the market, either as fresh meat or in the form of meat products, and is largely consumed by the foreign poor. My investigations at the Chicago stock yards show that the majority of the stock condemned ante-mortem for tuberculosis, actinomycetosis and cancer, as well as those principally used as "caners," are fed on wet malt or distillery slop.

"There cannot be the slightest question but that the great increase in cancer among the foreign-born, over the preva-

lence of that disease in their native countries, is due to the increased consumption of animal foods, particularly those derived from diseased animals."

It will be noticed that Dr. Adams' conclusions in no way reflect upon the quality of the meats prepared at the Chicago Stock Yards for the export trade.

**Attack Of Diarrhoea Cured By One Dose Of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.**

I was so weak from an attack of diarrhoea that I could scarcely attend to my duties, when I took a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cured me entirely and I had been taking other medicine for nine days without relief. I heartily recommend this remedy as being the best to my knowledge for bowel complaints.—R. G. Stewart, of the firm of Stewart & Bro., Greenville, Ala. For sale by Frank Hart and leading Druggists.

**ACTION ON WATER SUPPLY.**

SOUTH BEND, Sept. 24.—Yesterday City Attorney Allen filed a complaint and petition for an order from the superior court compelling the Mountain Spring Water Company of this city to provide the inhabitants thereof with water in accordance with the terms of the franchise granted to the South Bend Water Company in 1893. This action is taken in accordance with instructions of the city council and the petition will be argued at the next term of court, October 8.

**CARNEGIE ADDRESSES LIBRARIANS**

GLASGOW, Sept. 24.—Andrew Carnegie today addressed the thirtieth annual conference of the Library Association, now in session here. He dealt with the training of librarians with reference to such training in the United States.

**Lame Back.**

This is an ailment for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has proven especially valuable. In almost every instance it affords prompt and permanent relief. Mr. Luke LaGrange of Orange, Mich., says of it: "After using a plaster and other remedies for three weeks for a bad lame back, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and two applications effected a cure." For sale by Frank Hart and leading Druggists.

**How He Won His Spurs and His Wife**

[Original.]  
Years ago, when Indian fighting was in vogue, a party of army people, Major Hildreth, his wife and daughter; Captain Kelley, his wife and two children; Captain Nye and Lieutenant Chipman, started to transfer from one post to another.

There was no transportation available, except an army wagon drawn by mules. Improvised seats were put in, besides plenty of provisions, and another wagon containing arms, ammunition and some quartermaster stores that were awaiting transportation was also got in readiness. The commandant proposed to send a small escort, but the officers, who were young, agreed that the four of them, besides two drivers, a cook and a wagon full of fighting material, should suffice. No guard would have been thought of had not an Indian outbreak been considered imminent.

During the trip Nye was obliged to witness the constant devotion of Chipman to Marcia Hildreth, which was excruciating since Nye had long worshipped her in secret. But when the party had half finished the journey something occurred that fixed the attention of all on a common danger. Coming to an eminence on one of the foothills, a party of 200 Indians was seen below, and from their appearance and actions it was evident that the expected outbreak had occurred. They caught sight of the wagon and raised a warwhoop.

Major Hildreth, the ranking officer, possibly because he saw certain death staring his wife and daughter in the face, collapsed. Nye cast his eye over the ground, looking for a place to make some show of defense. Below was a wooded valley. Suddenly a light came to the soldier's eye, the light of genius for war. He began to give orders as if he were commanding his own troops. He took the wagons down into the valley. Of his six men he posted two on one flank, two on the other, while with the other two he proposed to hold the center. Each flank was protected by a rocky facade, while the center, through which ran a creek, was comparatively narrow. The wagons, with their contents, and the women and children were stationed behind a rock in the rear. Nye briefly explained his plan of defense. Marcia Hildreth insisted on taking a rifle at the front, but Nye told her that she could be of more service as his aid-de-camp, transmitting orders, information and ammunition.

Nye judged that the Indians, having seen the wagons, would consider them part of a train. Army trains are always furnished with a guard, as the Redskins well knew. As to the strength of this guard they were ignorant. His plan was to make them think by scattering his force that it was considerable. They advanced cautiously against his center, looking out for an ambush, and received a quick scattered fire from three rifles. Several of the advancing party fell. Then they drew off to make a detour to the right, but there they received another volley. A party sent to the left met with a similar reception.

Meanwhile the hopes of the party of standing off their enemies for at least some time grew stronger. The excellence of Nye's plan had become apparent. The party had ample ammunition and provisions, and the mountain stream afforded water. What they dreaded was either a rush of all the Indians together or that they would make a wide detour, get in the whites' rear and discover their weakness. As some counteraction for this latter danger Marcia Hildreth volunteered to go far on the right and make a masked defense. She took her mother with her, and Mrs. Kelley and her fourteen-year-old son went to the left.

Nye felt a ghost of a hope in this move, for he was sure that the Indians would try for his rear. He was right. A small party of bucks went around to the right. They were discovered by Marcia Hildreth, and two rifle shots rang out from her position. The Indians, convinced that their enemies were sufficiently strong to protect every weak point, now sat down for a regular siege.

Marcia Hildreth was devoted to her wounded lover during the rest of the journey and nursed him till his death. It is possible that the bullet that killed him avoided complications or possibly prevented his betrothal from marrying the wrong man. It is certainly a dangerous thing for a woman engaged to a man to see another surpass him by a display of such sterling qualities, such fitness for command as was displayed by Nye, besides saving her life and the lives of all the party. At any rate, the funeral volley had scarcely been fired over Chipman's grave before there was a singular warmth in her treatment of Nye, and barely a year elapsed before she became the latter's wife.

MERRICK AUGER.