

NEW ARRIVALS

We have received our 1908 Dinnerware stock patterns in Johnson Bros. Semi-Porcelain.
Mentone, Blue and Clover.
 Just like the Haviland.
100 PIECE SET \$16.00
 See Window Display.

A. V. ALLEN.

PHONES MAIN 711, MAIN 3871
 BRANCH UNIONTOWN PHONE MAIN 713
 Sole Agents for Baker's Barrington Hall Steel Cut Coffee

ARRIVED WITHOUT A MANIFEST

FRENCH BARK FROM CHERBOURG HAS NO MANIFEST ON ARRIVAL—HAS A LARGE CARGO OF CEMENT AMOUNTING TO 2999 TONS.

The French bark Marechal de Turenne arrived in this port yesterday. She came from Cherbourg, France, via Hobart, and, when boarded by the customs officers, her captain could produce no manifest of her cargo. This is a serious infraction of the maritime laws, a penalty of \$500 fine on the captain being the punishment. According to the law governing foreign vessels, arriving at a port in this country, any vessel arriving without a manifest brings down on the captain the above penalty. The customs officer boards the vessel on her arrival and remains until her cargo is discharged, checking up the manifest. Forty-eight hours after arrival is allowed in which to make entry, at the custom house, though the arrival is reported at once. In this case the arrival is reported and the captain will be allowed until tomorrow to produce his manifest, or suffer the penalty. In the meantime the customs officer remains on board.

C. J. Trenchard is agent in Astoria of Meyer, Wilson & Co., of Portland and San Francisco, who are consignees of the vessel, Wilson, Meyer Co. of Liverpool and London being the consignors. The bark sailed from Cherbourg with a cargo of 17,400 barrels of cement amounting to 2999 tons. Owing to the fact that the French government pays a subsidy per mile traveled by a French vessel, the captain directed his course around the Cape of Good Hope instead of Cape Horn, to earn the additional mileage. At Hobart his manifest was taken by the officials and he was given a certificate instead. This is not acceptable in this country and when presented to the customs officer was not considered sufficient. Fortunately a copy of the manifest is in Portland and has been sent for, and if it reaches here in time, as it should, the captain will avoid the penalty. It is a technical violation on his part, but if the copy does not reach here within 48 hours of his arrival, he must suffer the penalty.

The British ship Claverdon, from Newcastle, N. S. W., with a cargo of coal, arrived in Sunday and was towed up stream yesterday morning. The Claverdon reports 'dirty weather off the bar the last few days, and has been several days beating up from Tillamook Head. When leaving Newcastle the Claverdon and the ships Armen and St. Merrin entered into a compact, to race to the coast, for a wager of \$100, money to go to the ship making this port first. A peculiar situation has arisen regarding the wager as the Armen, when off the Golden Gate received orders to put into San Francisco. It is thought, however, that the Claverdon has won the wager, as the additional distance will be taken into consideration.

The British steamer Inveran, with a cargo of lumber for Manila, came down the stream yesterday evening and anchored off Tongue Point.

The steamer Breakwater arrived yesterday morning from Coos Bay ports with passengers and freight. She discharged a couple of carloads of salmon from the Coos Bay canneries for eastern shipment.

The steam schooners Thomas L. Wand and L. Meyerhoffer, went to sea Sunday with cargoes of lumber for California ports.

The steamer Alliance is due this morning from Portland, and will leave for Coos Bay.

The steam schooner Johan Paulson arrived from San Francisco Sunday and will load lumber and grain for a return cargo.

The Costa Rica arrived in last evening from San Francisco with freight and passengers.

The lighthouse tender Heather came down the river yesterday evening.

The schooner Irene, Captain Mitchell, arrived in ballast, from San Francisco, Sunday, and left up the river.

The Norwegian steamer Terje Viken, has completed her cargo of lumber for the Orient and will arrive down the river today.

The Star Theatre.

The management of the Star Theatre changed the program at this popular place of amusement last night to full houses, at both performances. Gene White, an eccentric comedian, gave a good performance, and his eccentricities were enjoyed.

Dick Hutchins has made the hit predicted and in his new song added to his laurels, if it is possible to do so.

Charley Morrell, who for the past 30 years has been a past master on the banjo, is a valuable addition to a good performance. He plays, as he did 30 years ago, the best of all.

Davy & Emerson have an original sketch, "The Crazy House" that is a good one.

A pleasing act is that of the "Whiting Trio" who introduce an original Indian sketch that is a feature.

The moving pictures, this week, are and please everybody.

IT ILL.

Official organ of rumors of the unded.

POLITICAL LEADERS

Disturbed as to Who Will be the Presidential Candidate.

ROOSEVELT FOR THE SENATE

Washington Politicians Watching With Keen Interest Present Tour of Mr. Bryan in New York State—Chandler's Policies Regarded as Sound.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Notwithstanding the efforts of certain friends of Mr. Roosevelt to force him into a condition of receptivity with regard to another nomination for the Presidency, those closest to him still insist that he is not a candidate, in any sense whatever and that he will gladly relinquish the reins of government at the appointed time.

Senator Warner, of Missouri, to whom the interests of Secretary Taft were confided in that State, voiced the sentiment among politicians who stand close to the throne when he said: "Out in Missouri we take the President at his word, and we shall send a delegation to the Republican convention favorable to the nomination of Mr. Taft, who is gaining strength everywhere." To this statement may be added that Mr. Roosevelt positively would not accept the nomination under any conceivable circumstances.

Despite the opinions of these two prominent Republican leaders, there are those who (while not charging the President with any lukewarmness in his support of his chosen candidate) would seize the first opportunity again to declare flatly that he is not in the race, and to end all speculation by saying finally that he would take the nomination if offered to him. Only in this way, Mr. Taft's friends think, can they hope immediately to bring about the great concentration of their candidate, of interests and purposes so essential to an enthusiastic support of their candidate. I have not yet talked with a Taft supporter who confesses to the fear of any other avowed or passive candidate for the nomination. They eliminate Fairbanks completely from their calculations, and laugh at the possibility of any organized opposition from Hughes. The one disturbing element lies in the still remaining doubt as to what Mr. Roosevelt can be induced to do by those members of the party who are clamoring so loudly for his renomination even to the degree that they threaten to name the President to succeed himself unless he does, and put it up to that gentleman himself as to whether he can afford to take the responsibility of endangering his party, as well as the continuation of the policies to which he has pledged himself.

The doubting Thomases among the Taftites, however, are finding comfort in the well-authenticated rumor that Mr. Roosevelt has begun to make plans for his future after leaving the White House, and these plans have included the possibility of his becoming a candidate for the senatorship in succession to Senator Platt, whose term expires on the day that Mr. Roosevelt's term as President ends. If Secretary Taft should be elected on a platform indorsing the Roosevelt policies, the President would be glad to go into the senate, where he believes he would have opportunities to assist in carrying out the line of action he has begun in the White House. But in the event of the election of another man than Secretary Taft, the conditions would be so altered that it is very dubious as to whether Mr. Roosevelt would care to serve in the senate. In other words, he would probably conclude that a seat in the Upper Chamber, except as the direct representative there of a presidential incumbent with whom he was absolutely in rapport, would hardly be the proper procedure for an ex-president who had just come "hot from the griddle," so to speak.

Washington politicians are watching with keen interest the present tour of Mr. Bryan in New York state. The interest arises mainly from the fact that they believe Mr. Bryan's dual purpose in thus swinging around the circle is to discover, first, just how he is still regarded in that region, and, second, what progress the candidacy of Lieut.-Governor Chandler has made. Reports in the New York papers would indicate that he has met with discouragement from some of the up-state Democratic leaders; and that he finds that there is much sentiment in favor of an Eastern man. The only Eastern man who has been mentioned seriously thus far is the Empire State's young Lieut.-governor, who seems already to have won over many of the leaders, including Chairman Conners of the State Democratic committee. Mr. Chandler's first enunciation of his policies since he became a national figure is regarded as sound, and such of his principles as are pronounced at Atlanta

should award the heirs the present value they

Appendicitis is due in a large measure to abuse of the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger, use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed for headache, biliousness, malaria and jaundice, at Charles Rogers & Son's Drug Store, 25 cents.

PRESIDENT WILL VOTE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—President Roosevelt went to Oyster Bay to-night so as to vote tomorrow.

TEA There's plenty of humbug in tea; not one ounce in a ton Schilling's Best.

SIMINGTON DRY GOODS CO.

November has started off with a rush and we enter the first week with the largest assortment of high grade merchandise that characterizes our store for dependable goods at the very possible lowest prices.



SUITS AND COATS

New assortment of Suits and Coats arrived in time for Monda's alert shoppers. A strictly new assortment of high grade garments in Broadcloths and fancy suitings in the most wanted shades of brown, navy, green and black. From several different manufacturers. Don't hesitate but come and select your suit now. Tight and semi fitted effects; 24 to 36 inch lengths. Box and cutaway styles.

Long Tan Cape Gloves Dent Style.

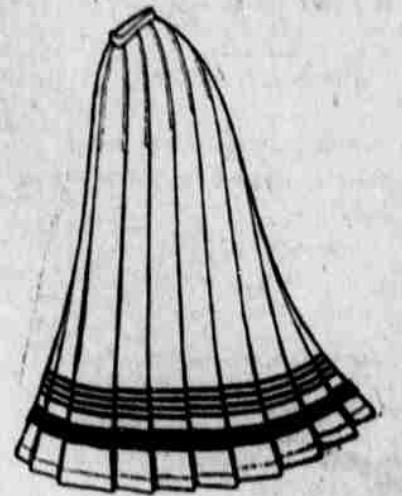
New arrivals of heavy tan cape gloves. Dent style. The material and workmanship that enter into the construction of these gloves is of the highest grade. The glove which is the most popular for fall and winter, 1907-8. All lengths, short—12 and 16 button. A glove without a rival. All sizes, 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Every pair guaranteed.



\$9.00 Silk Petticoats \$5.95

Extra heavy silk taffeta petticoats made from a special selected high grade silk. Tailored styles. All colors in fancy stripe and plain taffetas. Brown, Navy, Green, Granet and Black. Regular \$9.00, special \$5.95

SEE WINDOW



NEW FALL STYLES IN SKIRTS

Voils Panama and new self colored stripes in every new idea and color every garment new and the seasons best styles in pleated and banded effects. They are all high grade and a strictly new assortment.

FURS AND BOAS

New arrivals in the celebrated Annis Furs for ladies and childrens' wear also strand ostrich and feather boas which is the newest effect and must be seen to be appreciated.

A PUSHING LINE.

A party of traveling men in a Chicago hotel were one day boasting of the business done by their respective firms, when one of the drummers said: "No house in the country, I am proud to say, 'has more men and women pushing a line of goods than mine.' " "What do you sell?" he was asked. "Baby carriages!" shouted the drummer, as he fled from the room.

DECISION REVERSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The decision of the lower court against the defendant was reversed today by the United States court of appeals in the case against Charles C. May, president of the Big Bend National Bank of Denver, Wash., who had transferred \$2781 from the account of one Fleet to a mining company of which May was president. The defense was that the transfer was authorized.

At the Palace.

A new innovation has been introduced at the Palace Restaurant, which will surely prove popular. Each evening, at 7 o'clock, a Spanish or Mexican dinner will be prepared by one who is thoroughly acquainted in the intricacies of these toothsome repasts. These dinners, which have been in vogue at this popular place, for about a week, have hit the public taste, and will surely continue to do so.

The Commercial.

The Commercial still continues to do a good business. The finest grades of different kinds of refreshments kept at this well known establishment assures a continuance of its popularity. The proprietor, Otto Sund, is a genial gentleman, and is well and favorably known in this city. Drop into the Commercial when in the neighborhood. It is on Commercial street near Eleventh.

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A Practical Joke.

(Original) When the stagecoach developed to the railroad train the road agent developed into the train robber. But while the road agent had various methods of plying his vocation, the train robber necessarily works on the same lines. The road agent contented himself usually with small values; the train robber often captures a fortune.

I was once jogging along in an old fashioned stagecoach, nine insides and four outsides. I was an insider. There had been no robberies on that line for a long while, and we thought very little about such danger. But there was a facetious young man inside—he had just escaped from an eastern college—who thought it a pleasant pastime to frighten the women. He rattled on about road agents and how they worked till every woman aboard and some of the men became very uneasy. There was a middle aged man in the stage—he looked like a farmer—who finally undertook to head off the youngster.

"Nobody need be scared in this stage s' long s' I'm on it," he said. "I've got a weapon, and I know how to use it. Besides, there ain't no road agents on this line, anyhow."

"What'd you do if one of 'em came down on us?" asked the collegian.

"There ain't none comin' down, but if they do I'll give 'em cold lead. My name's Leadbeater." And he laughed at his pun.

Not long after that the youngster climbed out of the window on to the top of the coach—to smoke a cigar, he said—and joined the outsiders. He told them about the boastful man inside and said it would be a good joke to get up a mock robbery to see how the fellow would act. Having got his mind on it, he couldn't get it off and began to devise methods for carrying out his suggestion. The others tried to dissuade him, saying that Mr. Leadbeater might be as good as his word, and somebody might get hurt. But "Johnny," as they called him, every moment became more and more infatuated with his proposed prank and said he would make Mr. Leadbeater throw up his hands before he could get hold of his "weapon." No one seemed disposed to join him, so he said he would do the job alone. All on top promised to remain passive and wished him success.

Johnny got down from his perch, jumped up on the coach step with his face at the window, where Mr. Leadbeater was sitting, and, putting a revolver within an inch of the man's nose, ordered him to throw up his hands. Mr. Leadbeater lost no time in doing so, and Johnny opened the door, saying: "I'm Black Bill, I am, and I want you people out here. Come out, every one of you."

Mr. Leadbeater was the first out, Johnny relieving him of his revolver as he stepped down into the road. Johnny handed out the women galleys, winking and making explanatory faces at both men and women. Those on top got down, and Johnny, flourishing his revolver, scarcely able to keep

alongside the road, which they did obediently. The pretended road agent went through Mr. Leadbeater first, relieving him of \$374, all the funds he had about him. Johnny rubbed his revolver under the victim's nose and rated him soundly for having no more. "You white livered son of a gun," said Johnny, "what d'y' mean by tryin' to satisfy Black Bill with such chicken feed as that! Just look at him, gentlemen and ladies. He's the man who was going to protect you from road agents. No wonder he wasn't afraid, with nothing to lose. However, he's the man I was expecting to make a big haul from, and so long as he hasn't got anything worth having I'll let the whole gang off."

"And now, Mr. Leadbeater," he went on, "I want to say to you that this is a huge joke—a practical joke. You mustn't expect too much from a man just out of college, for we fellows play lots of pranks on each other and are expected to take them good naturedly. I only wanted to prove to you that modesty is the best policy, and it doesn't do to brag too much about what you're going to do beforehand. You mustn't think hard of me. It's only a bit of pleasantry."

Lowering his revolver, he walked up to Mr. Leadbeater, who had looked all the while as though he expected to be murdered, and put out his hand. Leadbeater took it with his left and with his right wrenched Johnny's revolver from his other hand. Then he flung him backward and, drawing another revolver from his boot, leveled one at Johnny and the other at the line of passengers.

"I don't think hard of you at all, younker," he said, "seem' you've taken the trouble to do a lot of work for me, gittin' out these people and hain' 'em up. I'll trouble you for the check you've got in your pocket you was goin' to buy a ranch with. Git it out quick!"

His tone and manner left no doubt that he was in earnest, and Johnny quickly produced a check for \$5,000, even amount. The robber handed him a stylographic pen and told him to put his name on the back of it, which Johnny did. Then Leadbeater said:

"Gents and ladies, I've been layin' for this young man ever since we left town. Seem' the joke's turned out so well for me, I'll let you all off from your small change and trinkets. Just stand where you are a few minutes." Unhooking one of the leaders, he mounted him, shot all the rest of the horses, then rode off shouting: "Goodby, Johnny. Better go back to college and learn some more jokes." NELSON MAXWELL.

Pneumonia Follows a Cold. But never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents pneumonia. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

A Hard Debt to Pay. "I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by Charles Rogers & Son, druggists, 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

DEVER'S GOLDEN WEST SPICES, COFFEE, TEA, BAKING POWDER, FLAVORING EXTRACTS. Absolute Purity, Finest Flavor, Greatest Strength, Reasonable Prices. CLOSET & DEVER'S PORTLAND, OREGON.



School Shoes FOR BOYS The Billy Buster Steel Bottom Shoes The Shoe with a Sole that Don't Wear Out S A CIMDE

I AM HERE



Dr. D. A. Sanburn, the French specialist, has returned to Astoria and is permanently settled. My remedies are roots, herbs, barks, and berries in the natural form. I also give magnetic treatment to those who require them. I guarantee to cure all those that are sensible of both sex. If there is any who can not come, write me your symptoms and I will send you my remedies as any part of the United States. Address Shanahan Building Commercial street. Consultation Astoria, Oregon.

SOMETHING FANCY ARRIVED TODAY. West Astoria. Sauer's Naxent box. ALL

10 cents league, of which Arthur B. Farwell is named as member yesterday. dent Roosevelt yesterday.