

MAIL ORDERS For Merchandise Advertised

Will be carefully filled, and special clerks are delegated to select as particularly as if the buyer were here in person.



SUITS

\$22.50, \$25 & \$30 Grades

That stand in a class by themselves, head and shoulders above the average. Pure woolens, some America's best, some English weaves, but warp and wool wool, and satisfaction, while there's a thread left to tell the tale.

\$14.75

The Chicago Clothing Co. 69 to 73 Third St. Horseshoes Over the Doors

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

MEN'S SHOES

The greatest values we've ever offered—sensational bargains. Follow the crowds to The Chicago's great bargain-giving Shoe Department.

- \$2.65 for Men's \$4.00 Cadet Calf Leather-Lined Shoes.
\$3.55 for Men's \$5.00 Patent Leather Blucher-Cut Shoes.
\$3.45 for Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hand-Made Shoes, all styles.

See Window Display of Shoes—Greatest Values on Earth.

\$3.85

For Genuine Panama Hats Worth \$5 to \$6

THE CHICAGO THE BIG STORE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK, 69 to 73 THIRD-BETWEEN OAK & PINE STS.

EDITORIAL

Count them—the people in this store at any time—count them—more shoppers than any other two stores combined, not all carriage trade, not all laboring class, but millionaires and mechanics rubbing elbows.

"NOT IN THE HIGH PRICE CLIQUE"

Some Sensational Special Offerings in

Men's Furnishings

- 50¢ for Men's 75c and \$1.00 Dress Shirts, soft bosoms, madras and percale, cuffs separate and attached.
85¢ for Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, covered seams, reinforced seat, ecru only.

NECKWEAR SALES

- 10¢ for Men's 25c Silk and Satin Shield Bows.
15¢ for Men's 25c Silk Four-in-Hands.
10¢ for Men's 25c Wash Four-in-Hand Ties.

\$1.00

Will Buy Men's White and Fancy Vests Made to Sell at \$2.00 and \$2.50. The entire unsold production of Kling Bros., Chicago, 33 to 50 bust measure, single or double-breasted styles. See them. Over 100 dozen to select from. On sale tomorrow at \$1.00

We Claim to Undersell

We substantiate our claim, as every one who deals here will admit. But this sale of the famed Singer Garments is something out of the ordinary, even for The Chicago, for the offerings mean the world's best at the world's lowest prices.



SUITS

\$16, \$18 and \$20 Grades

Some extremely new ideas—patterns we control exclusively—models that the most fastidious must approve. Plain weaves, and so many fancy patterns that the showing becomes almost confusing—and all the Singer and Garson-Meyer makes.

\$11.75

The Chicago Clothing Co. 69 to 73 Third St. Horseshoes Over the Doors

The Sale of the \$50,000 Surplus Stocks

of the World-Famed Makers

S. J. Singer & Sons AND Garson-Meyer & Co.

Is Furnishing the Greatest Clothing Opportunity Portland's Well-Dressed Men Have Ever Enjoyed

\$8.75 Buys Suits as Good as Ever Sold for \$15

MEN'S SIZES and YOUNG MEN'S, AS STYLISH AS THE HIGHEST PRICED TAILOR COULD POSSIBLY PRODUCE, neat checks, neat mixtures, neat plaids, as well as tried and true blues and blacks. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE EXTREME? You'll find them in the showing.

MEN'S PANTS

WHEN? WHERE? Have you ever seen such prices quoted on Men's Pants? THESE ARE THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED by this great store in all our 14 years of successful merchandising and value-giving.

- Men's Dress Pants, in new spring styles, with or without cuff bottoms, including all wool worsteds, blue and black chevots and serges, neat stylish stripes and checks; values up to \$4, all go at \$1.85
Men's imported English Corduroy Pants, guaranteed not to rip, in dark and light shades; worth up to \$8.00, at \$2.95

YOU WANT TO KNOW

That we keep pressed and repaired for an entire year any Chicago garment purchased from us. You want to know that The Chicago garments are shrunk under a patent process that prevents the trousers bagging at the knees, or the coat bulging at the neck. You want to know that the buttonholes, the lapels, the coat fronts, are made by hand, and that The Chicago garments are the only ready-to-put-on that have the appearance of the most costly made-to-order, though the prices are half, and in this sale less than half the custom tailor's charges.

Come tomorrow, if only to inspect. We've told you before that you needn't buy because you look, nor keep because you buy.

COUNTRY NEEDS MORE FARMERS

President Discusses Inducements to Offer Young Men to Live in Country.

DESPISES WOMAN WHO RAISES NO CHILDREN

Roosevelt Addresses Students of Michigan Agricultural College, Telling Them Their Calling Is of the Highest.

(Journal Special Service.) Lansing, Mich., May 31.—For the first time in many years the capital city of Michigan today entertained the chief executive of the nation. President Theodore Roosevelt arrived in the city this morning over the Lake Shore railroad. He found Lansing awaiting his arrival in gala attire. Flags were flying from every staff in the downtown section, and the city was bright with bunting.

bration of the Michigan Agricultural college, but before proceeding to the college he was received at the state capitol by Governor Warner and the members of the state legislature. Crowds lined the streets on the way to the capitol, anxious for a view of the chief magistrate, and his appearance always was the signal for an enthusiastic outburst of cheers.

The president was enthusiastically greeted at the college by the students and faculty. A number of distinguished educators were on hand, among them President Angell of the University of Michigan, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, President Henry C. White of the Georgia Agricultural college, and President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois.

President Snyder of the Agricultural college entertained the president at luncheon. After delivering his address before the graduating class the president was shown about the grounds and buildings of the college. His departure for Washington was made late in the afternoon.

"We bear a great deal of the need of protecting our workmen from competition with pauper labor. I have

very little fear of the competition of pauper labor. The nations with pauper labor are not the formidable industrial competitors of this country. What the American workman has to fear is the competition of the highly skilled workman of the countries of greatest industrial efficiency. The calling of the skilled tiller of the soil, the calling of the skilled mechanic, should alike be recognized as professions, just as emphatically as the calling of lawyer, of doctor, of banker, merchant, or clerk. The young man who has the courage and the ability to refuse to enter the crowded field of the so-called professions and to take to constructive industry is almost sure of an ample reward in earnings, in health, in opportunity to marry early, and to establish a home with reasonable freedom from worry.

Vital to the Nation. "There is but one person whose welfare is as vital to the welfare of the whole country as that of the wage-worker who does manual labor; and that is the tiller of the soil—the farmer. We cannot afford to lose that pre-eminently typical American, the farmer who owns his own farm. "Yet it would be idle to deny that in the last half century there has been in the eastern half of our country a falling off in the relative condition of the tillers of the soil; although signs are multiplying that the nation has waked up to the danger and is preparing to grapple effectively with it. "The chief offset to the various tendencies which have told against the farm has hitherto come in the rise of the physical sciences and their application to agricultural practices or to the rendering of country conditions more easy and pleasant. But these counter-vailing forces are as yet in their infancy. Ambitious native born young

men and women who now tend away from the farm must be brought back to it, and therefore they must have social as well as economic opportunities. There should be libraries, assembly halls, social organizations of all kinds.

Work of Government. "Great as its services have been in the past, the department of agriculture has a still larger field of usefulness ahead. It has been dealing with growing crops. It must hereafter deal also with living men. "The farm grows the raw material for the food and clothing of all our citizens; it supports directly almost half of them; and nearly half of the children of the United States are born and brought up on farms. How can the life of the farm family be made less solitary, fuller of opportunity, freer from drudgery, more comfortable, happier and more attractive?

Let Farmers Cooperate. "Farmers must learn the vital need of cooperation with one another. Next to this comes cooperation with the government, and the government can best give its aid through associations of farmers rather than through the individual farmer. A vast field is open for work by cooperative associations of farmers in dealing with the relations of the farm to transportation and to the distribution and manufacture of

DO YOU LOVE your baby? You wonder why he cries. Buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and he will never cry. Most babies have worms, and the mothers don't know it. White's Cream Vermifuge kills the child of worms and cleans out its system in a pleasant way. Every mother should keep a bottle of this medicine in the house. With it, fear need never enter her mind. Price 25c. Sold by all druggists.

raw materials. It is only through such combination that American farmers can develop to the full their economic and social power. "Agricultural colleges and farmers' institutes have done much in instruction and inspiration. Without in the least disparaging scholarship and learning—it must be remembered that the ordinary graduates of our colleges should be and must be, primarily a man and not a scholar.

"All over the country there is a constant complaint of paucity of farm labor. You can never get the right kind, the best kind, of labor if you offer employment only for a few months, for no man worth anything will permanently accept a system which leaves him in idleness for half the year.

The Farmer's Wife. "Most important of all, I want to say a special word on behalf of the one who is too often the very hardest worked laborer on the farm—the farmer's wife. Exactly as the first duty of the normal man is the duty of being the home maker, so the first duty of the normal woman is to be the home keeper. But this does not mean that she should be an overworked drudge. No matter how tender and considerate the husband, the wife will have at least her full share of work and worry and anxiety; but if the man is worth his salt he will try to take as much as possible of the burden off the shoulders of his helpmate.

The Crop of Children. "The best crop is the crop of children; the best products of the farm are the men and women raised thereon; and the most instructive and practical treatise on farming, necessary though they be, are no more necessary than the books which teach us our duty

to our neighbor, and above all to the neighbor who is of our own household.

"I have as hearty a contempt for the woman who shirks her duty of bearing and rearing the children, of doing her full household work, as I have for the man who is an idler, who shirks his duty of earning a living for himself and for his household, or who is selfish or brutal toward his wife and children. "Nothing outside of home can take the place of home."

CONFEDERATES MEET IN ANNUAL REUNION

(Journal Special Service.) Richmond, Va., May 31.—The Confederate reunion came into full swing this morning, when the regular order of business was taken up. Yesterday was a strenuous day for the veterans, but they were satirically prepared to put in another busy day of it. The convention was called to order at 9:30 o'clock this morning and the greater part of the forenoon was occupied with addresses of greeting. Governor Swannson spoke for the state, Mayor McCarthy for the city, Senator John W. Daniel for the veterans of Virginia and B. B. Morgan for the Sons of Veterans. The grand commander, General Stephen D. Lee, delivered his annual address and the reunion oration was delivered by Colonel Robert E. Lee Jr. Between the addresses there were selections of music by the reunion choir, composed of the students of the Richmond high school. During the afternoon there were numerous reunions of regiments and

Don't blame your laundry



brigades and receptions given in honor of the veterans by the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy and other organizations. Various features of entertainment also were given in honor of the sponsors and made of honor.

Not Enough Room. A man who was doing his best to convince the world at large and himself in particular that he was perfectly sober tried to purchase a theatre seat and was told that there was only standing room. He bought an admission ticket and made another one of the crowd standing up in the back watching the show. After a few minutes he returned to the window and gravely handed over another dollar. "Gimme another standing ticket," he said thickly. "I want more room to see."