SOCIALISM IMPENDS **UNLESS POLITICS ARE** CLEANED, HE AVERS

Awakened America Will No Longer Tolerate Corruption of Former Days.

DEMOCRACY'S ACID TEST

Problems Paced Today Are More Important and Momentous Than in Any Age of Our History.

"If the politicians would prevent Socialism, they must study poverty and its causes; they must understand that crime is the product of social and political conditions which must be eliminated at the fountain head. Representative government is now undergoing its acid test in this country. Our social, industrial, mechanical and religious conditions are so different today from those of yesterday that the old-fashioned politician and priest are made to stand aghast before them, declared Dr. Frank L. Loveland at the First Methodist church last night as the keynote of his sermon on "The Politician, the Problem of Public Ef

"Emerson said that America was God's last experiment in government for the human race," continued the "De Tocqueville said that American democracy was but an experiment that had not yet proved itself capable of solving democratic If these statements are true, it is the part of wisdom for both and state to take their latitude in the interest of safety and Shall this government of people, by the people and for the people perish from the face of the earth? is a question of deeper meaning today than when spoken by the mmortal Lincoln by the bloody billows of Gettysburg.

Problems Are Momentous.

The politician of today faces prob lems of democracy more important and momentous than in any age of our history. The nation, like the music, church, is suffering today from the possession of things for which they once prayed and fought. We now have wealth, numbers, power and prestige, but we have not as yet been able to these possessions to the necesmities of our modern civilization. This is an age of altruism. The age which democracy and Christianity were born begun to look into things. The X-ray The issues of our national life are so closely interwoven that no department can be exploited at the expense of the rest without danger to some of the modern pulpits

Both the church and the state today from the wrath to come." are standing at the infinite crossroads one which leads to monarchy, tyranny and slavery, another leads toward anarchy in the state and infidelity in the church. But, thank God, there opens before us the highway of national holiness which leads toward real government for the state, and real altruistic Christianity for the church, and into the latter path dous strides.

People Study Politics.

"Representative government has been are demanding an accounting of stew-ardship from public officials. They have good and sufficient reason for day is for public efficiency rather than

We are finding that someone is binding ligatures around our national heat of the nation. We are finding out just who it is. We have discovered that our courts are entangled in the meshes of precedent and bygone traditions. Efficiency is the keynote of mod-

ern life. This cannot be secured under the management of inefficient and unqualified men. The hue and cry for reduction in taxes, that results in reduction of salaries of public officials, simply means that inefficient men will alone seek and assume official burdens.

* Spectacle Is Tragic. Great corporations employ only

skilled and highly specialized men to manage their affairs, and they pay salaries to correspond with the task. But how often cities, counties and states, are humiliated, or disgraced, by men of no business training, little knowledge, no experience, whose previous activities have been confined to a thousand dollar job, but by the ac-cident of politics have been elevated to the management of a thousand mil-Hon dollar corporation of the publicor sit in legislative halls to make laws to guide a state or nation. The spectacle would be laughable if it were not so tragic.

The people have discovered that

Must Not Accumulate

It is remarkable how many "never-

ous others.

In our piano exchange and bargain room there is now for sale a splendid let of used pianos. Most of them came from our finest homes, and as the former owners of these pianos bought their player planes at the great saving their player pianos at the great saving in price made possible by the well-known Ellers "little-profit-per-piano" sales policy, they in turn could let us have their used pianos at a correspondingly low price. Accordingly these instruments are offered much below actual value.

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\$175. Steinway, medium size, was \$550. now \$175. Pianola piano, mahogany, was \$750.

Emerson, was \$350, rosewood, \$155.
Rudolph upright, good tone but
rather old style, cash, \$55.
Hamilton large sized upright, fair tone, \$70.
These are cash prices These are cash prices, but for simple idditional interest any of the above named instruments and many others.

named instruments and many others may be bought on payments of \$4, \$6 or \$8 a month.

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HIBERNIANS TO GIVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT



Circuit Judge W. N. Gatens will deliver the principal address on the program of the first public entertainment of the Irish-American Fellowship club to be held tomorrow evening in the new Hibernian hall, Russell street and Rodney avenue. He will speak on "Good Fellowship." A feature of the evening will be the singing of songs fessor McKenzie, will also dance a 'Highland Fling.'

Frank D. Hennessey, Miss Hannah ing. Gilroy and Fred Bauer will sing songs of Ireland and of late vintage. John mittee of the lay members of the H. Martin will give Italian impersonations. Al Frank, loaned by the Lyric theatre management, will present laughable act. A. B. Cain will add to the program. Other numbers as surprises will be added to the program. Mueller's orchestra will furnish the

Guy R. McCoy, an attorney, will preside for the evening and the program is in charge of M. E. Lillis, Francis Mallon and Tim Holland, The program will begin at \$:15 o'clock.

Therefore the people have: is being used, the searchlight is being are warning the politicians to 'flee

Efficiency Is Demanded.

"The people are beginning to investigate certain 'pork barrels' and 'jackpots' and 'sugar bowls' and 'coal hins Proud banking institutions and great insurance companies have not caped this prying habit of the public. The result has been that there is a new shame stealing over us as a peohumanity is sweeping with tremen- ple. A new pity is swelling in our hearts. A new hope, a new love and a democracy.

"Progressivism is a necessity. Like going to school. The American people the old abolition movement, it waits today are studying politics and poli- the coming of another Lincoln. We beticians, and they are asking some ex- lieve in it, but it should no more be ceedingly pertinent questions. They made a party shiboleth than should

"The demand on the politicians tothis study. The cost of living has been lifted by invisible hands. To lic health, public safety and public morals shall take precedence of party morals shall take precedence of party lice. spoils, place hunters and political chair arteries which are affecting the heart antiquuated governmental machinery warmers. Efficiency demands that shall be trundled out like wornout furniture. It will mean that the polltician must study crime and its treatment and discover that crime is the product of social and political conditions, which must be eliminated.

Must See Handwriting.

"Our politicians must study and remember this or Socialism will take the reins into its hands. The politician must about face and seek to prevent rather than to punish. Our statute books are already cluttered with inumerable laws of assinine parentage, generated in the interests of ward politics and the 'scurvy' politician.

"Today there is a demand for fundamental efficiency in the management of public affairs, and the people are ready to spend money for these things. If the millions of dollars now wasted in the building of political fences could be expended in the prevention of poverty, crime and disease, the millenium would dawn. We are wondering whether Belshazzar will read and heed, or be turned out to grass."

Sermon Brings Two Convicts.

Two - young women were converted yesterday at the First Methodist Episcopal Church South as the result of their representatives have been halted the closing sermon of a series by Rev. m their journey of service like Ba- Lovick Pierce Law on "Holy Spirit." laam's ass-by some strange pres- Mr. Law took a rap at non-observance of Sunday. The sermon was a plea for a return to the Biblical standard of living and to a life that would give the world no right to criticise. "It is impossible to lift any one played" or "hardly ever played" planes higher spiritually than to the level we receive in part payment for the new famous Bungalow Plane, the must live higher and set an example. Player Piano De Luxe, the genuine raising a standard which will help antopiano Player Piano, and numer men and women to see that you have

In the evening Mr. Law joined Evangelist Bulgin in the Tabernacle meetings.

Assistant Pastor Resigns.

After five years as assistant pastor of the Centenary M. E. church, Miss Susan Kuter, deaconess, has resigned. Her resignation will not take effect, however, until February 10. The announcement follows: "After five years of most acceptable and efficient servw \$135. ice with Centenary church, Miss Ku-Weber, large size, was \$550, now ter has thought best to sever her connections with us. We are sorry to have her go, and wherever her future work may be she will have a place in rebuilt with metal tubing an automatic guiding device. \$335, music to
the amount of \$50 included free.

Kimball, \$500 model, mahogany, Colonlal, \$215. our prayers and our love. Very many has impressed the influence of her Christian womanhood in a never to be forgotten manner, and when her sheaves shall be gathered in the master's harvest some of them will come from the Centenary church.'

Illness Prevented Sermon.

Rev. C. C. Poling, paster of the First Evangelical schurch, was prevented by sudden iliness from preaching at the open air service of the Taylor Street Methodist church yesterday morning. Instead, Rev. H. S. Wallace preached on "The Open Door." Rev. E. J. Bulgin, the evangelist, will preach to the congregation at Third and Taylor next Sunday morning, January 24, at 10 o'clock.

FOR WELCOMING NEW EPISCOPAL BISHOP

Delegations From Standing Committee, Parishes and Clergy to Greet Sumner.

RECEPTION ON THURSDAY

up Now Labors; Will Serve as Chaplain in Case of War.

Chleago, Ill., Jan. 17.-I am urning my face westward tonight with mingled sorrow and regret at leaving Chicago, but in happy anticipation of Oregon and its people. For weeks have heard nothing but splendid praises of both people and state. I feel fortunate I am called to a part of the country so promising to minister to people so progressive and worth while. I am keen to Join with you in making Oregon and Portland even greater in prosperity than it is today and in social, civic and personal right-W. T SUMNER.

Arrangements were completed this morning for the reception of Bishop in Gaelic by Professor A. R. McKen- W. T. Sumner, new Episcopal execuzie, of Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Pro- tive for the diocese of Oregon, who arrive over the Union Pacific from Chicago at 7:15 Wednesday even-

A delegation from the standing com-

diocese will greet Bishop Sumner. Dr S. E. Josephi, R. L. Glisan and H. D. Ramsdell are its members. Representing the parishes on the receiving body will be Graham Glass Jr., W. Ganong, John Sealy, J. il. La-Moree, A. S. Auterson, Forest L. Dilley, . M. Ellsworth, John Greenwood and Roger W Hastings.

Red Tape and Law on Tariff Hardship PATRONAGE OF HOME Christmas Present Meets Hard "Luck"

eaves, small yellowish flowers and waxy, white glutinous berries which are often eaten by birds.

But for this definition of the historic Christmas green a certain family scription. up in Canada might have had mistletoe hanging on its gas jets last Christnas. As it was they went without. hind the university town and picking

But even the traditional sentiment of the mistltoe failed to make a dent in of \$5 coin of the realm for duty. the Canadian customs officials at the border. Never! They searched the known, the package has never been package for contraband and then not claimed.

his first few days in Oregon Bishop Sumner and the clergy will hotel celebrate the sacrament of the Loly Eucharist at St. Stephen's Pro-Cathe-

dral, Thirteenth and Clay streets, at

8 o'clock Thursday morning. This will be followed by breakfast for the bishop and the clergy, and the rest of the morning will be taken up by a conference between the ministers and their new leader. A public reception for Bishop Sumner will be held at the Multnomah

Bishop Given Dinner. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Colonel Foreman

Thursday evening.

ommanding the First cavalty, gave dinner to Bishop Sumner Saturday night. The bishop promised to accompany the soldiers as chaplain if called into service.

Boomerang Sprung By Boomerang Club

Organization Holds Mocks Marriage That Deceives Many of Those Present When "Ceremony" Takes Place. Members of the Boomerang club, an rganization of good fellows, who do

Mistletoe - A European parasite lor- | finding mistletoe on the tariff schedanthceous shrub with green dichotom- ules were about to wire Ottawa for ously branching stems, thick, green instructions when one gifted inspector proposed they consult the dictionary They did. The greenery in the box was palpably mistletoe, veritable mistletoe, it fitted every part of the de-

everybody knows that parasites do not move in the best circles. And so if the mistletoe was admitted into Can-A young woman student at Eugene ada it might overrun her prairies and laboriously climbed the heights be- serve an excuse for kissing her maids Consequently the penalty demanded large bunch of the shrub sent it as for bringing a parasite into the Do Christmas remembrance to a friend minion of Canada was fixed at \$5 and the addressee was told the mistletocould be had for Christmas on payment Up to the present, so far as is

city will escort Bishop Summer to that the right hand should not let the residence of Dr. A. A. Morrison, the left know what it is doing, sprang state and reduce the bill of about \$16,-68 Trinity Place, where he will speni a boomerange in fact as well as in name Saturday night at the Oregon

boomerang was a mock mar riage so cleverly done that many of has just completed its report to the those present thought it was a real Isaac Gunnersheimer, a well known cigar dealer, was the "groom," Miss Mary Christler, the "bride." The Rev. C. B. Hart "officiated." Dr. G. H. Douglas, president of the

Withdrawal From

Guy L. Sears, Candidate in The Journal Contest, Wants Friends to Know He Is Still in the Bace.

Guy L. Sears, ex-foreman and one of the Sellwood candidates in The has been away from Portland for a month and on his return he discovered that his name had been withdrawn from the contest by accident. Mr. Sears wants his friends to remember that he is still in the contest and to cast their votes for him.

A remarkable man is one who does much good on the quiet by dispensing a remarkable thing and doesn't talk

BUILDING MATERIAL IS URGED BY BUREAU

\$10,000,000 Could Be Saved

Reviews Work; Appropriation of \$50,000 Asked.

of the building materials found in the 000,000 for building materials bought outside the state, believes the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology, which governor, and the legislature. "hitching" party and the occasion was described in the report has been prepared by the chairman, H. N. Lawrie, and it reads as follows:

Oregon is importing yearly about \$10,300,000 worth of building materials upon which the freight amounts to no less than \$3,500,000. On all public buildings and civic improvements the people are paying the interest on this \$3,500,000, have already paid the principal, and will continue to have to pay the principal if none of this importation is eliminated. The internal rail-roads of the state have been extended. Contest Was Error roads of the state have been extended rapidly and if these materials were produced here it would build up a freight tennage on local lines which would ultimately reduce the present would ultimat freight rates.

It is apparent that local production increases the labor market locally. It is equally evident that if the former statement be true a larger market for Parm Drainage Considered.

This bureau has made a thorough found that comprehensive drainage systems can be installed with better systems can be installed with better crop yields in this section. The clays systems can be installed with better crop yields in this section. The clays in this vicinity are suitable for the manufacture of tile. The cost of drainage will range from \$10 to \$40 an acre. There are, according to Governor Withycombe, 4,000,000 acres of and in western Oregon which should be drained to bring it to the highest state of production. Assuming the

a tax value of one-half, which would be equivalent to the tax on \$0,000 acres of land, at \$25 an acre assessed valua-tion. This addition to the tax income

by Using Oregon Products, tion. This addition to the tax income would materially reduce the local tax burden.

1t Is Declared.

4. The crop returns would be increased from 20 per cent to 60 per cent of their present yield.

Gold Production Gains. The gold production of Oregon for this year will be very close to \$2,000,-000 according to present estimates. This shows an increase of about 200 per cent over any year for the past two uccades. About one-third of this gross yield is in terms of labor and another third in supplies. Therefore approximately app

third in supplies. Therefore, approxi-mately \$1,333,000 is absorbed by local wealthy metal-producing states of the union. Those who are in touch with the felld work and publications of the bureau are willing to give credit to the state organization for having constate organization for having con-tributed no small part to this advanced metal production. Since these publications have been prepared by the best mining talent that could be procured and since they contain nothing but the unvarnished truth concerning our min-eral resources, they have been most eral resources, they have been most stimulating both to the investment of local capital and in attracting capital from sources outside of the state.

Quarry Industry Important. There have been five quarries opened in Oregon as a direct result of the Eureau of Mines and Geology investigation and the publication of volume 1. No. 2, of the "Mineral Resources of Oregon" which is a review of the quarry industry. Another, result is quarry industry. Another result is that one government job has already leen decided in favor of Pionecr sandpostoffice. The same stone is being being released. for the construction of The Dalles post-

Ecautiful decorative marbles have been located and tested. A black mar-ble of Wallown county compares favor-ably with the "Belgian" black, a forably with the Beignan sign importation now used for interior sign importation now used for interior decorative work. This, when developed extensively, will export to points all over the United States and Canada.

The Ashland granite is as good as The Ashland granite is as a paying freight at the rate of 1 cent

Cement Manufacture a Feature.

average cost at \$25 per acre this would involve the expenditure of \$100,000,000,000, of which about one-half is labor cost. one-third cost of tile, and one-sixth overhead and brofit. Resulting from this development there would be:

1. A local market for supplies created to the extent of \$50,000,000, the labor payroll.

2. A tile industry turning out \$33.-000,000 worth of tile, wherein at least one-half is in terms of labor or \$16.000,000 more would be available for buying in the local market.

3. The investment of capital in tile related to the fact of \$4,000,000 or thereabouts with a tax value of one-half, which would be equivalent to the tax on \$0,000 acres of land, at \$25 an acre assessed valuation. This addition to the tax on \$0,000 acres of central, south-central and souther work of the bureau Calling attention to the fact that \$46,000,000 more would be available for buying in the local market.

3. The investment of capital in tile related to the tax on \$0,000 acres of land, at \$25 an acre assessed valuation. This addition to the tax on \$0,000 acres of land, at \$25 an acre assessed valuation. This addition to the fact that \$40,000 to the state to aid in laying out road systems and in representing natural rescurses is another work of the bureau Calling attention to the fact that \$40,000 was contributed by the state to carry on mineral investigation. Such that the total that the completion of a relief map of the state to aid in laying out road systems and in representing natural rescurses is another work of the bureau Calling attention to the fact that \$40,000 was contributed by the state to aid in laying out road systems and in representing natural rescurses is another work of the bureau Calling attention to the fact that \$40,000 was contributed by the state to aid in laying out road systems and in representing natural rescurses is another work of the bureau Calling attention to the fact that \$40,000 was contributed by the state to aid in laying out road in late and in representing natural rescurses is anot

lies of central, south-central and southeastern Oregon.

To all who know the conditions in
this district of the state I am safe in
saying that they will favor doing this
work. The life and settlement of this
section is dependent largely on water
facilities. It is an undertaking that
cannot be accomplished by individual
enterprise and one which the state
ought to undertake.

Subsidizing Foreign Industry.

Subsidizing Foreign Industry. Oregon has long enough been a plor foreign industry to pick. She

subsidized foreign capital, foreign is bor, foreign electric power, foreign material, foreign transportation, paid foreign profits long enough rarriers \$1.33.000 is absorbed by local farmers and tradesmen.

At no time in the history of Oregon mining since the early fiftles has there been so great an awakening in her metal production, and I am free to state that this is but the fore-runner of a development which will eventually but Oregon on a plan with the most wealthy metal-producing states of the stream of the fore-producing states of the stream or one of the few enterprises initiated by the state of Oregon, which has made and will continue t make progress in

Two Are Locked in Ice Box by Burglars

Luckily, a small glass door in the top of the refrigerator of the Quality Market, 245 East Twenty-first street, North, was left open and there -was just room in the top of the ice box market, to crawl out or both Perry and Carl Hetht, a delivery boy might have been pretty well chilled through before

As Perry was closing the market Seturday night two robbers, one carrying a gun, entered the place which is about 100 feet north of the Twenty first street bridge, across Sullivan's The secured \$60 from th Gulch. cash register and then locked both Perry and Hetht in the ice box. Perwas able to work his way out the refrigerator 10 minutes later.

Captain Circle of the first night re lief, rushed three machine loads officers and detectives to the gulch it hunt for the men. The two men



These men, with the clergy of the aid to the destitute on the principle

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Women's 50c Hose 29c

Imported silk lisle First Ploor, 6th-st. Bldg.

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Women's 50c Vests 25c

Jersey ribbed cot-ton, fleeced. High neck, long sleeves.

Women's,

Misses' Coats

12.55

\$18.50 to \$22.50 val-

nes, scores of dif-ferent models. Fourth Floor, 6th-st. Bldg.

Women's, 9.45

Misses' Suits \$19.50 to \$29.50 values. Modishly tai-lored models.

Women's

Neckwear

35c

Hand - embroid'd

pieces; reg. 50c-65c —3 pieces for \$1.

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Of taffeta, messaline and crepe de chine. All sizes. Pifth Floor, 6th-st. Bldg.

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75c and 85c values. Embroidered on Swiss, 27-inch.

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Men's

Women's

Women's

Gloves, Pair

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Dent's famous make. Reg. \$2 pr. First Floor, 6th-st. Bldg.

Women's 23c

59c Drawers Muslin, Knicker style, Lace or em-broidery trimmed. Second Floor, 6th-st. Bldg.

Beaded

\$1 to \$1.75

Laces for

69c

Shadow and net top. White cream, 14 to 24-inch.

\$3.25

Bed Blankets

2.65

Fancy

Ribbons

17c

taffetas and

Silk ribbons, hair

Combinations 49c Also gowns, lace or emb. trimmed; 75c to \$1 values.

Women's \$3-3.50 Gowns 1.69 Nainsook or Cambric, daintily trim-med, several styles Second Floor, 6th-st. Bldg.

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Shoes at

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\$3.50 to \$4 discon-

tinued lines, pat-ent, gunmetal, kid.

Third Ploor, 6th-st. Bldg.

French Combinations 3.98 \$7.50 to \$9 values at \$3.98. Second Floor, 6th-st. Bldg.

Children's \$1.25 Robes 59c Also kimonos.
Flannelette, pretty
figured designs.
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6th-st. Bldg.

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tial Sets

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Tunics 4.39

Also emb'd effects, blk, and colors; \$10 to \$14.50 values. First Floor, 6th-st. Bldg.

Powder 13c Dr. Lyons brand, Splendid cleansing

Tooth

50c Hair

Receivers

25c

Glass, quadruple silver plated tops,

Indestructo

Suitcases

\$5

Boys'

Shoes at

Discontinued lines -- black calf, pat-

-black calf, pat-ent kid: sizes up

Women's

Brooms 23c Assorted styles in lot. All splendid

75c Cigar-

ette Cases

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German silver, very neatly de-signed,

Whisk

Hepatica 16c effervescing and laxative

Men's Cape

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35c Curtain

Scrim, Yd.

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Hemstitched and dra'nwork borders,

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ion Suits

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\$1 values. Heavy cotton, fleece lined —34 to 46 sizes. Pirst Floor, Tem. Anner

.25 Sunfast

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Ideal drapery ma-terial, in gold, mul-berry and blue, Winth Floor, Tem. Annex

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ing Suite

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Solid mahogany, beautifully de-signed; 10 pieces. Tenth Floor, Tem. Annex

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Russian, Buster, Knicker pants, 2 to

\$4.50 Steel Springs 2.98 Bed springs of galvanized pon-

Fancy Pants 98c Good mixtures, 27 to 44 waist; reg. \$1.50 to \$2.50.

oom Suite

\$239

Solid oak, 's e ve n pieces. Richly made—a beauty. Tenth Floor, Tem. Annex

Plaids, in grey, tan and blue checks. \$492 Bed-

Winth Floor, Tem. Annex

Condensed Butter, Roll Milk, 3 Cans 20c Mt. Vernon, Limit six. Delivery with Basement, 6th-st. Bldg.

3 - ounce leather, fully sewed. Only 15 in lot. Fifth Ploor, Tem, Annex

Scrim, Yd. 16c Drawswork, hem-stitched borders. White, cream, ecru Winth Floor, Tem, Annex

25c Curtain

62c Sweet, fresh tasty, Ideal and for Basement 6th-st. Bldg.

Victor

Hams 12½c Sugar cured, best grade, well smoked and trimmed. Basement, 6th-st. Bldg.

Shoulder