

August Clean-up Sale

DRESS GOODS

50¢ Dress Goods, August Clean-up.....	38¢	\$2.00 Dress Goods, August Clean-up.....	\$1.69
65¢ Dress Goods, August Clean-up.....	48¢		
75¢ Dress Goods, August Clean-up.....	58¢		
85¢ Dress Goods, August Clean-up.....	69¢		
\$1.00 Dress Goods, August Clean-up.....	88¢		
\$1.25 Dress Goods, August Clean-up.....	94¢		
\$1.50 Dress Goods, August Clean-up.....	\$1.18		
\$1.75 Dress Goods, August Clean-up.....	\$1.39		

SPECIAL LOT OF DRESS GOODS

practically given away considering quality. This lot consists of plain colors, stripes, checks and plaids, in all wool material, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 yard. August Clean-up..... 38¢

White Goods

This has been an unusual season for white goods; in this section we have some half pieces, some small lengths, in order to clear out for the coming season, these are reduced during our August Clean-up sale.

WAISTINGS.

15¢ Waistings, August Clean-up.....	11¢
20¢ Waistings, August Clean-up.....	14¢
25¢ Waistings, August Clean-up.....	19¢
35¢ Waistings, August Clean-up.....	26¢
40¢ Waistings, August Clean-up.....	31¢

ETC.—ETC.

WHITE LINENS.

Including handkerchief, Irish, Egyptian, round thread, sheeting, tubing, etc.	
40¢ Linen, August Clean-up.....	31¢
50¢ Linen, August Clean-up.....	39¢
65¢ Linen, August Clean-up.....	49¢
75¢ Linen, August Clean-up.....	59¢
\$1.00 Linens, August Clean-up.....	89¢
\$1.25 Linens, August Clean-up.....	\$1.08
\$1.50 Linens, August Clean-up.....	\$1.29

COTTON CORDUROY.

A complete showing of different width stripe wales, and qualities.	
35¢ Cotton Corduroy, August Clean-up.....	28¢
40¢ Cotton Corduroy, August Clean-up.....	32¢
50¢ Cotton Corduroy, August Clean-up.....	39¢

Wash Goods

In colors including soisette, poplin, English coral, cheval cord, splash suiting, para suiting, etc.

65¢ Wash Goods, August Clean-up.....	48¢
50¢ Wash Goods, August Clean-up.....	39¢
35¢ Wash Goods, August Clean-up.....	26¢
25¢ Wash Goods, August Clean-up.....	19¢

12 1/2 PERCALES 7 1/2

One lot percales in light colors and reds. Good colors and designs, our regular 12 1/2 quality. August Clean-up..... 7 1/2

15¢ DRESS GINGHAMS 12¢

All our 32 inch Scotch gingham in plaids, stripes and checks. Regular 15¢ dress gingham. August Clean-up..... 12¢

10¢ GINGHAMS 8¢

One lot gingham for dresses, shirts, boys' waists, etc., all colors and good patterns. August Clean-up..... 8¢

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Now is the time to fill your wants in this department, only a limited stock on hand, of best quality and full size.

\$1.25 Sheets, August Clean-up.....	97¢
\$1.00 Sheets, August Clean-up.....	87¢
85¢ Sheets, August Clean-up.....	74¢
75¢ Sheets, August Clean-up.....	64¢
33¢ Pillow Cases, August Clean-up.....	27¢
20¢ Pillow Cases, August Clean-up.....	17¢

Pendleton's Finest Grocery

In Our Model Sanitary Basement

Crawford Peaches, fresh from the trees at "Stanfield"; ripe and juicy, box..... 75¢
Fresh Melons, Corn, Beans, Celery, Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Tomatoes, Grapes, etc., fresh daily—CLEAN and away from flies. Canteloupes galore. We have contracted the output of a Milton grower, and the first shipment is on sale today. Regular 12 1/2¢ melons, special, each..... 5¢
Special prices on crate lots. Get your orders in. Marshmallows fresh from the factory, Vanilla, Chocolate and assorted flavors, small packages..... 10¢

Vanilla and Chocolate, large packages..... 25¢
Fresh shipment Swift's Premium Hams, Bacon and Lard.
Fresh exp. shipment Lunch Tongue, lb. 40¢
Fresh shipment Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, pound..... 45¢
New Honey, Unatilla Co. product, 3 combs for..... 50¢
German Egg Noodles, strictly home made, packages..... 15¢ and 25¢
Fresh shipment Kipperd Salmon, pound 25¢
"Harvest Sale" Dinnerware now going on in our basement.



The Peoples Warehouse

Where It Pays to Trade.

Save Your T. P. W. Trading Stamps



Woman and Her Varied Interests

What We'll Wear in Fall.
Blue will lead the fall color scheme. Most wanted shades are navy and hague.

Brown will be in good request, with snuff, golden brown, mahogany and seal the shades most ordered.
Purple shading from wisteria to dark, promises well.

Ruby red has a strong position now.
Russian green is especially wanted in lustrous fabrics.

Strawberry shades are well received for trimming purposes.
Taupe hold its own.
Moleskin shade is the favorite.

Pickling Days Are Here.

Sweet Pickled Pineapple.—Pare and slice a ripe pineapple and cut into quarters. Make a sirup of two cups of granulated sugar, two cups of vinegar, a very few cloves and a little stick cinnamon and orange peel, pour over the pineapple, allow it to stand overnight and in the morning strain off the sirup and boil again. Pour over fruit and repeat this process for three mornings. Then seal in glass jars.

Spiced Currants.—Wash five pounds of currants and remove the stems, place in a preserving kettle with four pounds of brown sugar, two tablespoons each of cinnamon and cloves (tie the spices in a bit of cheesecloth) and one pint of vinegar. Boil slowly for two hours. These will be found excellent with cold meats.
Stuffed Green Peppers.—Two dozen green peppers, one dozen red peppers half head of cabbage, three tablespoons of mustard seed, one tablespoon of ground cloves, one tablespoon of ground allspice, two

tablespoons of salt. Cut the tops from the peppers and remove the seeds; then put a teaspoonful of salt into each pepper, cover with cold water and soak for twenty-four hours. Chop the cabbage very fine and mix well with the ground spices, mustard seed and salt. When thoroughly blended stuff the peppers with the mixture; then put on the tops and stand upright in stone jars and cover with cold vinegar. Cork tight. When handling the peppers use a napkin or gloves or they will blister the hands.

Green Tomato Mince-meat.—Chop one peck of green tomatoes very fine, drain and rinse with cold water, add one cup of vinegar and one quart of water. Cook slowly for two hours, taking care not to burn; then add one pound of brown sugar, three pounds of granulated sugar, two pounds of chopped seeded raisins, two tablespoons each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice and salt and one tablespoonful of nutmeg. Cook two hours longer, seal in fruit jars and keep in a cool place. This recipe makes a delicious mince-meat.

ENTIRE FAMILY IS SLAIN.

Death of Wife and Four Children Laid to Husband Now Dead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The bodies of Mrs. Mary Lake and her four children, Horace, 17, Walter, 8, Stella, 18 and Dorothy, 14, were found floating in their Brooklyn home badly mangled. Beside them, lying, was the husband and father, Henry Lake, a restaurant chef. Apparently he had killed all five and then fatally wounded himself.

In the corner, huddled in a pool of

blood with a wound in his head, was Lake. He was in a semi-conscious condition and could only mumble incoherently. The room was a wreck. Lake was rushed to a hospital where he died. The police are at a loss to fix a motive for the crime.

Teething babies always have a hard time of it when this process occurs in hot weather. They not only have to contend with painful gums but the stomach is disordered, bowels loose and the body uncomfortable. The best help you can give the little sufferer is MCGEE'S BABY ELIXIR. It corrects sour stomach, cools and quiets the bowels and helps digestion. Price 25¢ and 50¢ per bottle. Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

GIRL, 8, IS BASEBALL STAR.

Miss Accepts '11 Chances, Makes 2 Home Runs and 5 Hits.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Miss Dorothy Moylan, aged 8 years, played shortstop on the girls' team of the Germantown boys' club, accepted 11 chances without an error and made two home runs, three two-baggers and two singles in seven times at bat.

One of her home runs came with the bases full in the sixth inning, and the captain of the Happy Hollow girls' baseball team called for the ball and touched second, claiming that in her mad dash around the paths little Miss Moylan had failed to step on the middle corner bag.

For a few minutes Umpire McCready looked as though he were settling a dispute between Evers, Zimmerman and other professionals, but he waved the excited young women aside and the run counted.

The Happy Hollowites were defeated by the score of 24 to 17.

One satisfactory thing about marriage is the prelude.

NEW YORK TO HAVE HANGING BUILDING

Seven Story Structure to be Suspended 120 Feet Above Street Level—Without Duplicate in the World—Proposal for Industrial "Hobo" Army—New York's Two Most Famous Street Car Horses to be Pensioned Out—Novel Bet Shows New Yorkers are Not Hard Hearted—City Fears Smoke Pall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—New York is to have in a few months what is held to be the most remarkable building in the world. Seven stories in height, its first or lowest story will be more than one hundred feet above the ground. It will be without foundations for it is actually to be hung from great girders so that its bottom floor will be twelve stories above the street level. This remarkable building feat is the solution of a problem which confronted the company which supplies the city's gas. Its oldest building is twelve stories high, while its two new buildings, one on each side of the old one, are nineteen stories high. More room was needed and it was planned to increase the height of the old building to nineteen stories. It was discovered, however, that the foundation would bear no more weight. It was then that the engineers hit upon the plan of bridging the gap between the roofs of the two new buildings with gigantic steel girders and literally suspending the additional stories from them. In other words, when the whole thing is finished the old building of twelve stories could be completely removed and the suspended seven stories would remain as stable as ever, 120 feet above the street. There are eight girders that will support these seven top floors and they range from "baby girders" of twenty-seven tons to the forty-six ton fellows which are about 30 feet long and 8 feet high. Strips of steel punched with holes will sustain the steel frames of the hanging floors. Girders of such size have never before been lifted to such a height in the history of building. The thing has been done in railroad construction, but that is different from swinging tons of steel above a city street. The seven hanging stories will have no duplicate in the world.

The organization of a federally recruited and supervised "hobo" industrial army is the novel plan proposed here at a meeting attended by about 100 of the perennially unemployed. A bill providing for the organization of such an army was read. Among other things it proposes that under the direction of the secretary of labor recruits are to be enlisted for an "industrial army of the unemployed," which the bill authorizes the secretary to organize. It provides that recruiting agents to enlist the unemployed be paid by the government, their pay and duties to be the same as those of recruiting officers of the regular army. The president of the United States is to be the commander in chief of the industrial army and the secretary of labor to have the same powers and duties as those of the secretary of war. Idle men who cannot get work are to be eligible for service in the army, when they are able bodied and are over 16 years of age, and when enrolled will be transported free of charge to where there is government work to be done. The pay is to be \$2 per day for eight hours for all who have been residents of the country for five years and over; \$1.50 for residents of less than five years and over three years, and \$1 a day for residents of less than three years. The newly arrived will receive 25 cents a day when they enlist. Board, lodging and transportation are to be furnished free by the government in all cases. The "hoboes," it was noted, did not seem to be enthusiastic for the proposed measure.

"Tom" and "Jerry," New York's two most famous street car horses, as well as the oldest, which have been hauling street cars in the lower part of the city for twenty years, are to be pensioned off. From September first on as long as they live they are going to live in a pasture by day and in fine and comfortable stalls by night, and they will have nothing to do but meditate upon the days that are gone. These two horses were the subject of a resolution adopted by the East side business men and property owner's committee. This organization for years has been advocating the doing away of horse cars on Delancey street, and at its last meeting a letter was received from the New York Railway company stating that after September first there would be no more horse cars in that street. So pleasing was the news to the committee that its president offered a resolution to the effect that the two oldest horses on the line become the guests of the committee until they should die in peace. More than one hundred business men who attended the meeting enthusiastically voted "aye" on the proposal.

The belief that New York is a city of stony-hearted indifference, in which a man in need is likely to find the cold shoulder turned his way as soon as his plea for assistance begins, is apparently unfounded. The fact that it is untrue was proven in a novel manner this week, which incidentally cost a man named Robins \$110. So certain was he that New Yorkers are not prone to extend the helping hand that he bet this sum with two young curb brokers that they could not, simply by telling a hard luck story, borrow \$1000 inside of twelve hours anywhere between his restaurant and a bench resort on Long Island. They took him up. Then they pained him with a swift exhibition of the possibilities right in his own restaurant. Robins saw his head lurching affably stand a "touch" for \$15, and the next minute the two had "nailed" the head bartender for \$10. The next move of the young brokers was to go to the cabstand they regularly patronize. They not only got a taxi on credit but "shook down" the starter for \$10. Next was the invasion of Brooklyn. Restaurants,

cafes, barber shops and even a boot-black stand where they were known shed a shower of money upon them. By the time the two had reached the beach they had collected \$900. At the latter place they easily rounded out the thousand three hours before the time limit expired.

That New York is in danger of becoming a second Pittsburgh so far as density and smokiness of the atmosphere are concerned is the fear now expressed here, and for once this city has found a field in which she is not anxious to surpass her rival. The reason for this fear is found in a decision just handed down holding that the section of the sanitary code forbidding smoke nuisances is unconstitutional. There is much speculation as to what the city will look like if it cannot legally prevent dense smoke from thousands of chimneys belching forth to hang over it like a pall. Persons who have discussed all possible effects of the decision predict that unless it is reversed by a higher court or New York finds some other means of prohibiting "smoke nuisances" the city will become one of perpetual semi-gloom. However, hope is expressed that the evil may be averted.

other than ropes and tackle blocks. Forest officers on the Payette national forest are using a compressed air drill in road work on the forest. There is considerable rock work to do and the drill saves time and money in cutting grades on mountain roads.

In an experimental test track near Janesville, Wis., an inspection just made showed that hemlock and tamarack ties put in the track without preservative treatment were decayed after 5 1/2 years service. Those which had been treated were practically as good as when first laid.

If you sit in a cool draft when you are heated and get a stiff neck or lame back, you will be looking for something that will ease the pain. Fix your mind on BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT and don't be talked out of it because it is the best pain relieving liniment you can get anywhere. Price 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

GRAIN CUTTING IN FULL SWING IN ALASKA

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 20.—With grain cutting in full swing in Western Canada under ideal conditions the entire country is looking forward to a prosperous fall and winter season. Already the tightness of money, which has been the bogy for the past six months, is disappearing and there is every prospect of renewed activity in all lines of business.

The crop which is now being harvested promises to be the greatest in the history of Canada, and everywhere where modern farming methods have prevailed the yield will be a bumper one.

AMUSEMENTS

The Orpheum.

For Tuesday's change, a two-reel Vitagraph featuring Edith Storey, E. K. Lincoln, Anita Stewart, Harry Northrup and L. Rogers Lytton. This is one of the greatest pictures ever played. It is one that will be remembered by everyone who sees it.

"A Prince of Evil," Vita. Two-reel. The story of an unscrupulous prince intent upon marrying a wealthy girl who loves another. The lengths to which he goes, the compromising situation that he devises, bringing in her sister, who finally saves her, make this a picture of swift moving romance and adventure.

"Baffled, Not Beaten," Kalem. A young lawyer who seeks the hand of the daughter of the president of the traction company is told by her father that he can not marry her until he has firmly established himself in his profession. A strange fate causes the young man to prosecute a suit against the traction company, who by underhand methods try to steal some papers from Harold. He is thrown out of a car and badly injured but when he wins the case against the company the president is obliged to keep his promise and the young people are made happy.

"Where Clouds and Mountains Meet," Pathe. An interesting and beautiful film of the Yosemite valley. "Colombo, Capital of Island of Ceylon," Pathe. A jirikisha through this little town, showing all the scenes of interest which are indeed many.

Pastime.

Visitors to the Pastime will enjoy a good hearty laugh when they see "The Tables Turned," a hilarious Vitagraph comedy featuring Dorothy Kelly, Norma Talmadge, Rose Tapley and Mrs. Kate Price. "Honorable Father" is the two part feature and Thomas McQuade devotes a whole page in the Moving Picture World setting forth its many excellent qualities.

"Honor Thy Father," Cines, a loyal girl, promises her dying father never to let his money pass into the hands of his scheming wife and dissipated son. She falls ill, they bully and threaten and finally plan to drug her. The violent measures visited upon her when she escapes, and upon her lover after he takes her part, provide a picture full of sensational scenes and thrilling climaxes. "The Tables Turned," Vitagraph. Aunt Mary has been shaming sick for a long time and her crankiness has completely worn out the whole family. An accident discloses that her invalidism is entirely a fake and the tables are cleverly turned upon her by her niece Betty. All the family fall sick and Aunt Mary has to do the work. She has learned her lesson and develops into a really useful housewife.

"The Meadow Lark," Edison. A country love story with pretty outdoor scenes. A fine part of the acting is the portrayal of theatrical life. The climax where the minister finds the girl "The Meadow Lark" at the vaudeville and she faints in his arms is grand.

Costs.

For Wednesday and Thursday a three reel Eclair "An Accursed Inheritance." When Charles was but a small boy his father while at a big banquet gave his son a glass of wine in spite of the protests of his friends, and thus started a long train of trouble and misfortunes which came to this family as a result of the craze for liquor. Charles grew up a disgrace to his relatives and became a wanderer and an outcast. A strong picture strongly acted showing the evil effects of drink on a man with a weak will.

"Clancy the Model," Crystal. The Irish model dressed up as an Indian, gets drunk and goes on a rampage, creating considerable excitement and producing lots of laughs.

"Hooked," Crystal. Frenchy chanced the candy boxes on hubby in order to create trouble with the latter's wife, but the wife, discovering this, turns the joke on Frenchy. Good comedy.

FOREST NOTES.

Twenty-two states, including Hawaii, now employ state foresters.

A 115 foot lookout tower on the Sitgreaves national forest, Arizona, just constructed by forest officers, was built entirely of logs and without the use of hoisting machinery



Appell's South African Water Bag

A portable "refrigerating plant"—water always cool in the sun or shade, every one guaranteed.

A sanitary and durable article; will keep water cool for forty-eight hours; is compact and very easily carried; made in various sizes; is used and endorsed by all those duties take them in warm climates. Is used by the U.S. Gov't employees. Every bag guaranteed. Send for our latest pamphlet.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Made by Adam Appell Water Bag Co. Portland, Oregon

For Sunburn TRY

Mt. Hood PEROXIDE CREAM

Every Jar Guaranteed

For sale only by

Tallman & Co.

LEADING DRUGGISTS.

Have Your House Wired for Electricity

It's cheaper, safer, far more pleasing and saves much unnecessary eye-strain.

At the present rate for lighting you get one kilowatt more for \$1.00 than was formerly given for \$1.50.

By using the new wire-type MAZDA lamp you get three times more light than from the ordinary lamp—and your light is as bright and clear as daylight. This new MAZDA can be used on ordinary drops and cords without breaking.

SAVE YOUR EYES, SAVE YOUR HOUSE, SAVE MONEY, BE COMFORTABLE.

Electric and gas supplies, electric light wiring, bell wiring, gas piping, motors and dynamos.

See

J. L. Vaughan

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