

Don't fail to
see our
Straw Hats

STOCK REDUCING SALE

Attractive
prices on
Underwear

Will Be Continued During May

GROCERIES

Pure Cane Sugar \$4.80
Beet Sugar, per sack... 4.60
21 lbs. Cane Sugar..... 1.00
22 lbs. Beet Sugar..... 1.00
Tea Garden Syrup, gal... 75c
Kipperd Herring 7c
Pearl Oil, can..... \$1.05
Bulk Oil, gal..... 12c
Headlight Oil, can..... 1.10
2 1/2 lb. can Royal Club
Club Pineapple 18c
K. C. Baking Powder... 19c
Shredded Coconut, lb... 19c
Corn Starch 6c
Yeast Foam 3c
A. & H. Soda 6c
White Mountain, a guar-
anteed hard wheat
Flour, a sack \$1.25
Quality considered, our cash
prices are lower than the
lowest. Ask us to quote on
anything you need.

STRAW HATS

Straw Hat season is here. Take
advantage of our clearance sale
prices.
\$6.50 Men's Genuine Panama
for \$4.44
\$2.50 Men's Fine Soft Milan
Straw—as fine as a Panama
hat and almost as durable.
Now, only \$1.70
\$1.50 Men's Soft White Straw
Now, only \$1.13
\$1.25 Men's Straight Brim,
Fine Straw—a nobby hat... 83c
40c Men's best domestic straw
medium crown, 3-inch brim
—a sensible, comfortable
hat 24c
30c Men's Peanut Straw, bound
brim—a regular sun resister 18c
25c Men's Peanut Straw, wide
brim, high crown..... 16c
10c Men's Peanut Straw 6c
Straw Hats for Ladies, Girls and
Boys at equally attractive prices.

KITCHEN UTENSILS

The Glass King Wash Board
usually sold for 50c. Our
cash clearance sale price 29c
Another Wash Board usually
sold at 50c, is the Brass King.
Our sale price 31c
25c Zinc Wash Board 21c
90c Galvanized Tubs 66c
80c Galvanized Tubs 60c
10c Splint Basket 7c
15c Willow Baskets 11c
35c Willow Baskets 22c
45c Willow Baskets 33c
60c Willow Baskets 44c
25c Tin Pails 15c
25c Twelve quart Galvanized
Pails, each 18c
40c Tin Pails—an extra bar-
gain, at 22c
25c Galvanized Oil Can, war-
ranted hand made 19c
50c Glass Oil Can, steel wire
protected. Will last for
years 39c

DRY GOODS

12 1/2c Shirting 9c
12 1/2c Duck 9 1/2c
15c Duck 11c
17c Denims 13c
25c Flaxons 16c to 19c
20c White Goods 13c
25c White Goods, 16c to 19c
15c Dotted Swiss 11c
25c Dotted Swiss 18c
15c Satine 9c
20c Satine 16 1/2c
25c Satine 20c
40c Satine 29c
20c Japanese Crepe, 14c-16c
20c Poplin 15c
25c and 30c Poplin 19c
8 1/2c Sheeting—Lillian 8c
8 1/2c Marietta Sheeting... 7c
9c Cotton Flannel 7c
6c Challie 4 1/2c
7c Challie 5 1/2c
12 1/2c Cretor 9c
19c Cretor 14c
35c Cretor 24c
15c and 18c Curtain Serims,
a yd. 12c

20c Curtain Serims 13c
25c Curtain Serims 19c
40c Curtain Serims 28c
12 1/2c Persian Fleece 9c
15c Eden Cloth Waisting, a
yd. 11 1/2c

MEN'S AND BOYS' Uni'n Suits

EXTRA SPECIAL.
30c Boys' Porus Knit Union
Suits, short sleeves, knee
length—ages 6 to 16 years.
Special sale price 21c
60c Boys' Eyelet Rib Union
Suits 41c
60c Boys' Balbriggan Union
Suits, long sleeves, ankle
length—ages 6 to 16 years.
A good garment, usually
sold at 75c. Our cash
clearance sale price... 41c
60c Men's Porus Knit Union
Suits, short sleeves, ankle
length 43c
\$1.25 Men's Eyelet Rib Por-
us Knit—one of the best,
short sleeves, knee length

or long sleeves and ankle
length, cool, durable, ab-
sorbent. Sale price... 70c
Boys' Summer weight
shirts and drawers, Bal-
briggan, full taped, dou-
ble seat—ages 6 to 16 yrs.
Cash clearance price... 21c

Ladies' Summer Underw'r

30c Ladies' Union Suit... 22c
50c Ladies' Union Suit... 40c
60c Ladies' Union Suit... 43c
75c Ladies' Union Suits... 57c
\$1.35 Ladies' Union Suits,
low neck, no sleeves, Athe-
na Knit to fit. Made of
fine Sea Island cotton, as
soft as silk—a dainty gar-
ment, at special 92c
30c Misses' Union Suits,
Swiss ribbed, high neck,
short sleeves or low neck,
no sleeves, at special... 21c
35c Misses' low neck, no
sleeve Union Suits 24c
20c Misses' separate Vests
and Pants, fine soft and
white—ages 4 to 16 years.
Special 16c

BURKHOLDER-WOODS COMPANY

The Daylight Store, COTTAGE GROVE

FRANCISCO VILLA



© Mutual Film Corporation.

New picture of Francisco Villa, the
Mexican constitutionalist general,
who has met with marked success in
northern Mexico.

Brief News of the Week

The English house of lords rejected
woman suffrage by a vote of 104 to
60.
Ex-President Roosevelt lost 55
pounds as a result of his recent trip
of exploration in Brazil.
Secretary Lane will appear at Ta-
coma June 15 to 17 to meet delega-
tions of the Indians for the purpose
of considering their condition.
Abe Ruef, now serving sentence in
San Quentin, Cal., has made another
application for a pardon. Former re-
quest had been denied.
The Haitian government paid the
claim of \$62,000 to a British subject,
whose sawmill had been destroyed
during the Leconte revolution. Brit-
ain had delivered an ultimatum.
The estate of the late C. F. Baer,
president of the Reading railroad, is
said to be worth from \$5,000,000 to
\$15,000,000, according to terms of the
will which has been filed.
Anthony Caminetti, commissioner-
general of immigration at Washing-
ton, has decided to be a candidate for
the democratic nomination for gover-
nor of California.
Marie Ganz, the I. W. W. speaker,
who repeatedly threatened John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., with bodily harm be-
cause he refused to interfere in the
Colorado coal strike, was sentenced
to serve 60 days in the workhouse on
Blackwell's island, New York.

The \$50,000 bronze statue erected
in Franklin park in the national cap-
ital in honor of the memory of Com-
modore John Barry, one of the early
heroes of the United States navy, is
to be unveiled Saturday with elaborate
exercises.

More than 700 Methodist pastors
will be employed by the church in the
prohibition campaign in California,
Oregon and Washington, according to
plans completed and announced at
Topeka, Kan., by Dr. Clarence True
Wilson, general secretary of the Tem-
perance society of the Methodist Epis-
copal church.

MEXICAN NEWS NOTES

Oil men have asked the department
at Washington to furnish protection
for their interests in the Tampico dis-
trict.

By order of Huerta, lighthouse ser-
vice on the west coast of Mexico has
been abandoned, and the coast is in
darkness at night.

Dictator Huerta is said to have pro-
tested against the extension of Gen-
eral Funston's lines at Vera Cruz.

Services in honor of the American
bluejackets and marines who were
killed at Vera Cruz were held at New
York Sunday. President Wilson at-
tended the services and delivered an
address.

The Brazilian ambassador in Mexico
notified the state department at Wash-
ington that American Acting Consul
Bonney and wife have arrived safely
at Mexico City from San Luis Potosi.

Major Manuel Cabillero, paymaster
of the constitutional army of the
Rio Grande, was caught below Laredo
by the United States border patrol
and interned at Fort McIntosh. Vi-
olation of the neutrality laws are claim-
ed.

The hospital ship Solace, with
wounded marines on board, has been
ordered by Secretary of the Navy Dan-
iels to sail from Vera Cruz to New
York. Climatic changes, it is expect-
ed, will hasten the recovery of the
patients.

Speaking before a cheering crowd
that greeted his entrance into Tor-
reon, General Carranza declared the
success of the constitutionalists had
been due in a large measure to the
friendly attitude of the United States.
The tension over the Mexican situa-
tion was relieved by the action of a

German steamship company in refus-
ing to land at Puerto Mexico a cargo
of munitions consigned to General
Huerta.

Meteors and Meteorites.
A meteor is any luminous or fiery
object that traverses space, as shooting
stars, fallow stars, etc. A meteorite
is a mass of mineral matter which
reaches the earth from upper space.
The fall of a meteorite is often pre-
ceded by the flight of a fireball through
the sky and by an explosive sound, but
not always, for they sometimes reach
the earth without any previous notice.
They have been recorded ever since
the world began, and, of course, some
fall which are never recorded. The
British museum contains a collection
of 500 meteorite stones, of which twelve
fell within the British islands and the
rest in other parts. Almost every mu-
seum of any note has a collection of
them, ranging in size from a few
pounds to hundreds of pounds. Lieu-
tenant Peary brought one from Green-
land that weighed thirty-six and one-
half tons. There are authentic cases
of narrow escapes from meteorites, but
only one in history of a person being
killed, and that man was in India, in
1827.—Philadelphia Press.

"I Must."
"I must," said Lord Nelson at Trafal-
gar; "I must," said Washington at Val-
ley Forge; "I must," said Lincoln at
Gettysburg; "I must," said Mark
Twain, with bankruptcy clutching at
his heart; "I must," says every great
man and woman, sensing duty, oppor-
tunity, crisis and the larger success.

"I must" is God's vest pocket formu-
la to you who breathe his free air and
work in his workshops.
Daily every one of us faces tasks
that we didn't expect and that we had
rather not do. It is the order of cir-
cumstance. But just the minute that
"I must" comes along our program
clears up and our work proceeds plain-
ly and according to plan. That man is
most satisfied with life who is most
satisfied with doing what he feels is
his best.
"I must!" All right, proceed.—Tol-
do Times.

The Imitative Chinese.
A Chinese officer told an interesting
story of the first visit of the repre-
sentative of Vickers Sons & Maxim to
Shanghai. After fetching his sample
Maxim gun to the arsenal at Shanghai
and demonstrating it thoroughly to the
Chinese, he was taken in to a sixty-
four course Chinese feast that lasted
until the small hours of the morning.
Meanwhile a large party of the best
Chinese mechanics in the arsenal min-
utely subdividing the labor, quietly
took the gun entirely to pieces and
either duplicated or took templates of
every part. The following day the

sample, reassembled, was handed back
to him with thanks and the remark
that China was not in the market for
Maxims just then. The Chinese imi-
tation failed, however, to work prop-
erly.—World's Work.

Adhesive Eggs of Fishes.
Among the fishes which produce ad-
hesive eggs are the little black head
minnow (Pimephales promelas) and the
goldfish. The male blackhead deposits
the fecundated eggs singly upon the
under side of leaves of water plants
and watches them unceasingly until
hatched. The eggs of the goldfish are
deposited singly upon the weeds and
mosses in a similar manner by the
male fish. The eggs of the yellow perch
are held together in narrow strips or
ribbons of a glutinous character. Ad-
hesive eggs of other species, as the
black bass, sunfish, catfishes, etc., are
deposited in masses in shallow nests or
depressions on the bottom, and still
other species deposit their spawn in
variously shaped adhesive masses upon
water plants, roots and submerged ob-
jects.

Beats the Carpenter's Record.
The discovery of a carpenter whose
father, grandfather and great-grand-
father practiced the same craft has
been commented upon in several news-
papers and at Lamberhurst, in Kent,
there is a family who have been in-
keepers for four centuries. In coun-
tries where the caste system prevails
such a record would be thought won-
derfully insignificant. Grant Duff notes in
his diary the answer made by a punkah
puller in Madras to an English lady
who suggested that he might improve
his position. "Memsahib, my father
pulled a punkah, my grandfather pulled
a punkah, all my ancestors for
4,000,000 ages pulled punkahs, and be-
fore that the god who founded our
caste pulled a punkah for Vishnu."—
London Chronicle.

The Wearying Chase.
Tommy could not understand why
his teacher thought that the following
paragraph from his composition on "A
Hunting Adventure" lacked animation
and effectiveness:
"Pursued by the relentless hunter,
the panting gazelle sprang from cliff to
cliff. At last she could go no farther.
Before her yawned the chasm and be-
hind her the hunter."—Youth's Com-
panion.

Tonic of Outdoor Life.
Outdoor life, contact with the earth,
the digging, the wheeling of a barrow,
even the quiet contemplation of un-
folding animal and plant life, are bet-
ter tonics and restorers than any man
has devised.

There was one gardener who did
wonders for himself at the very pros-
aic task of digging holes. Through a
period of three years he dug 400 holes

for trees and shrubs. He was three
times as strong, he asserted, at the
expiration of that time than ever be-
fore, and he weighed twenty pounds
more. The improvement in his atti-
tude toward life was too great to es-
timate.

During all that time he had been
working in the open air he had
"found"—although this particular gad-
dener was no poet, and didn't express
it in just this fashion—"tongues in
trees, books in the running brooks, ser-
mons in stones and good in every-
thing," including himself.—New York
Post.

Didn't Watch His Watch.
In a subway crowd not long ago a
New York man was "touched" for his
watch. The watch was not intrinsically
valuable, but the New York man
wanted it back for sentimental rea-
sons and inserted divers advertise-
ments in the papers offering \$50 for
the return of the watch and "no ques-
tions asked."

The "dip" who had "lifted" the
watch saw the advertisements and
concluded to take the \$50. He called
on the New York man, handed him the
timepiece and demanded the reward.
The owner of the watch was only
too happy to give it to him. After ex-
amining the watch he returned it to
his pocket and handed over five ten-
dollar bills. The "dip" pocketed the
money and departed. There was little
said.

A few minutes later the New York
man reached for his watch.

But it was gone.—New York Tribune.

Restfulness of Flowers.
Flowers in the home divert the mind
and rest the weary eyes of the house-
wife and mother.

A bouquet in the sickroom aids in
keeping the mind off the disease and
often starts the brain on a new chan-
nel of thought that puts the patient on
the road to recovery.

Flowers in the office or on the desk
of the weary clerk or stenographer
will produce such a telling effect that
by actual comparison more work is ac-
complished by those whose eyes and
brains are rested by the presence of
those gifts from nature.

Artists visit the parks and gardens
to study the flowers, and their orbs are
wonderfully toned up by the refresh-
ing glimpses of the colors in nature,
and no artist has ever been successful
who does not study colors in the beau-
tiful flowers.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bad Disease.
A well known railroad president once
took occasion to visit a small fishing
town to enjoy the excellent fishing
near by. He carefully concealed his
identity and was consequently snubbed
by a "leading citizen" with whom he

attempted to strike up a conversation
on the banks of the stream. When
leaving he secured the services of an
aged black to carry his things from
the hotel to the depot. There the de-
parting visitor caught sight of the man
who had given him the cold shoulder.
"Poor Smith!" he said, smiling amu-
sedly. "Suffering from an aggravated
attack of egotism." "Dat so?" said
Uncle Silas in surprise, following his
gaze. "He done lived heah more'n
twenty years Ah nevah knowed
afore dat he wuz allin'."—Argonaut.

Bless the Baby.
Bless this little heart, this white soul
that has won the kiss of heaven for
our earth.
He loves the light of the sun, he
loves the sight of his mother's face.
He has not learned to despise the
dust and to banker after gold.
Clasp him to your heart and bless
him.
He has come into this land of a hun-
dred crossroads.
I know not how he chose you from
the crowd, came to your door and
grasped your hand to ask his way.
He will follow you, laughing and
talking and not a doubt in his heart.
Keep his trust, lead him straight and
bless him.—From "The Crescent Moon,"
by Rabindranath Tagore.

Better Things in Store.
There are better things in store for
you than you know. In the calendar
of your future there are days marked for
angels' visits. The angels may come
disguised, but come they surely will.
Yours be it to have for them an open
door and a house where they shall find
a home.—G. A. Merriam.

His Dream.
Towne—Do you believe in dreams?
Browne—I used to, but I don't any
more. Towne—Not as superstitious as
you were, eh? Browne—Oh, it wasn't
a question of superstition. I was in
love with one once, and she jilted me.
—Exchange.

Tit For Tat.
Affable Barber—You're very bald on
top, sir. Self Conscious Customer
(much annoyed)—What if I am? You
needn't talk so much. 'Ow about that
s'-int of yours?—London Telegraph.

Adding to His Offensiveness.
The man who told us so is always
doubly offensive if he comes around
after the arrival of our troubles and
tries to look as if he had forgotten all
about it. Chicago Record-Herald.

It is a wise man who knows his own
business, and it is a wiser man who
thoroughly attends to it.—H. L. Way-
land
The Sentinel—a Live Wire.

CUSTO
Bank
clinat
moda
that g
institu
to be

Gal

Many Man

Any Item in
mark (.), is
compliance with

The statistic
of the Free-Trade
great impor-

Miss Jennie Murfin
for her home in Albion

Use Pure Paint or
Get it from Swengel

The last of the nine
county to report the
maries Saturday was
cinct. Al. P. Church
senger, reached Engle
the official count.

RANGES, COC
HEAT
A Large As
KINTER
HOUSE FURN
PHONE 6

C. J. Buley of I
awarded the contract
Bader's new bungalow
be one of the finest it
about \$4,000 when ex-

Those desirous of st
summer must make a
Many have expressed
some work through
have been unable to t
ing the winter. I sha
mer once a week and
sign the best hours t
cants. J. N. Waterho

Mrs. Frank Knox at
Mont. and is visiting
ties here. Mr. Kn
shortly with the expe
in here permanently.

JOE BA
General Bla
AND REPAI
LOCATED ON

Miss Mollie Teeter
morning for a three
Thurston. Mrs. J. C.
daughter Nellie accom-
lie as far as Springfie
this evening.

You can't expect to
or to get the most of
you have teeth with
chew your food. Dr.
eating both a pleasure
upbuilding of your v
harmless method.

Pianos :: ::
Musical Mer
Sewing M
Mills & Roach
First Nat. B

The grading of the
animation papers will
ished tomorrow. Sup
man went to Eugene y
papers in three subje
that remained to be g
anticipated finishing t

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. F
Falls arrived Tuesday
with Mr. Silsby's mo
Silsby. They expect t
evening for their hom

Koveralls Keep Ki
colors and sizes, 75c p
& Co. the Golden Rule
Jesse Darling of Lor
today.

M. L. Scovell return
ning from Fort Stev
home he stopped over
for a few days visit
Mrs. Thos. Hunt, w
Alaska last week and