



EVERYTHING MUST GO

UNMATCHED After Inventory Sale IN ADDITION TO OUR ANNUAL WHITE FAIR And Half-Price Clearance Sale

Opened a little later than usual, but we have been planning very extensively for this grand event. The great purchasing public eagerly watch for this annual event and the cumulative response from year to year growing with each successive announcement evidences the widespread interest these sales evoke which has resulted in giving us by far the largest business in this branch in the valley. The basic and underlying reason of this phenomenal success is easily explained:

Absolutely Every Article Reduced---No Reserve Except Contract Goods

MONSTER SALE Of Seasonable Dress Goods

The most wonderful sale of dress goods ever inaugurated in this valley, where thousands of yards of the most desirable and seasonable goods are reduced much lower than their actual worth. Make your selections early and avoid the rush. This sale includes the celebrated Priestley's Black Goods.

Silk Organdies In a great assortment of the newest and best shades. Now's the time to buy; don't delay. Regular 50c and 65c values, reduced to..... 25c

Sicilians In colors grey, tan and brown. The grandest values ever shown. All de sirable patterns. Regular 75c values..... 37 1/2c

Shower Proof Brand new shower-proof mixtures in all desirable colors. Just the right thing for that new coat, skirt or suit. Regular 85c value during this sale..... 57 1/2c

Every yard of dress goods in this establishment reduced except LANDDOWNES, VIVELLO, OLYMPIA BROADCLOTH.

Jos. Meyers & Sons SALEM'S GREATEST STORE THE "WHITE CORNER" (TRADE MARK)

In Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section

We offer exceptionally attractive bargains in each department. Read these:

Ladies' Jackets One hundred new fall showings of Kersey Jackets in colors black, blue, brown and tan. Values up to \$25.00. Extra Special During this Sale

Skirtings Ten pieces of the newest and best patterns of 56 inch Wool Skirtings in all wanted colorings. These fabrics at our regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. During this sale..... 65c

Suitings A grand bargain and one that cannot fail to attract wide-spread interest. Never before has such dependable dress goods been offered at such a sacrifice. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 values in Wool Suitings At one price, per yard..... 98c

Waists Our entire line of Ladies' Waists in the newest effects, made up of SILK, FLANNEL, ALBATROSS, etc., REDUCED 1-3 and 1-2

Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Butcher and Tourist Coats, Cravenettes, Capes, Eiderdown Sacques, Half Price

Waistings All wool tricot waistings, real 25c values Clearance price..... 19c Real 35c and 40c values. Clearance price..... 28c

Flannelettes Swansdown flannelettes. Regular 25c values. Clearance price..... 19c Vicugna and Lama flannelettes. Regular 12 1/2c quality 12 yds. for \$1.00

Percalles Thirty six inch Windsor percales, best quality. Regular 15c value. Clearance price..... 7 1/2c

Gloves Ladies' full silk-lined Mocha in black and brown. Regular \$1.50 value. Special sale..... 98c

Wednesday Only Wednesday Special Sale No. 210. For this day only we offer a superb line of fancy wool

Fascinators in white, blue and red, others with fancy colored stripes. Good 50c value. Wednesday only 25c

Draperies Good, desirable patterns in SILK-OLLINES, of regular 12 1/2c and 15c quality, yard..... 8c

Stand Covers Regular art patterns of tapestry and rep. goods Half Price

Blankets Full weight and size cotton blankets in colors grey and tan. Real 66c grade, pair 39c better and larger blankets in colors grey, tan and white. Our regular 75c grade, pair 50c

Lace Curtains Odd pairs and broken lines of lace curtains of which there are two and three pairs of a kind at specially Reduced Prices

Corsets Some special corset bargains are being shown in this department, of which we mention but two Regular \$2.50 bias gored, jean, erect form corsets \$1.50 An assortment of styles with values up to \$1.50. Special 50c

GRAND CARNIVAL In Men's and Boys' Clothing

A sale never before attempted in point of value-giving, and one sure to arouse the greatest enthusiasm. Bring in the little fellow, for we can fit him out at a great saving to you. BUY NOW.

Men's Suits of high quality and desirable patterns and styles, with prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$22.50 from which to select at \$5.00 ACT QUICKLY--BUY NOW

Boys' Clothing in the best styles and fabrics, made up in two and three pieces. Half Price \$2.50 values now..... \$1.25 4.00 values now..... 2.00 6.00 values now..... 3.00 8.00 values now..... 4.00

Underwear Men's wool underwear, best of values and colors. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, now..... 85c

Tam O'Shanter In colors red and Oxford gray. These wooly kind. Regular 50c value. During this sale..... 15c

Meyers' Shoes FOR MEN Acknowledged the best and most comfortable shoe to be found in the city. During this grand clearance sale we offer our regular \$3.50 men's shoes at, pair \$2.25

Queen Quality SHOES FOR WOMEN A value-giving sale never equaled. During this sale we are offering special inducements to clean up remaining stock of this well known brand of ladies' footwear. Regular \$3 values \$1.50

Studying The Landscape

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 7, 1905.—The changes that have been going on slowly for the past ten years in the methods of teaching the American school boy and school girl have had an interesting effect on the courses of study in the colleges where the teachers of the coming generation are being developed. Perhaps none of these "new-fangled" ideas that in their earlier days met with so much opposition in the schools but now are being adopted so generally and with such good effect as the illustrative of the trend of up-to-date pedagogy as the science of geography. Those of us who went to school fifteen or twenty years ago recognize it as a sort of glorified physical geography—a physical geography that is taught, as much natural history is nowadays, by field excursions, by laboratory work, and by all manner of scientific researches that give the student a living understanding of the subject from personal contact, so to speak, instead of being a matter of memorizing from a book the work of others.

Physiography first came into being in this country here in Cambridge and probably has been developed more highly at Harvard and at Radcliffe College, the woman's institution affiliated with the men's university, than anywhere else on this side of the water. In fact, much of the pioneer work in America was done by Professor W. M. Davis of the Harvard faculty, while such is the demand for women school teachers trained in this particular modern form of geography that the courses of his department at Radcliffe, which are the counterpart of courses given at Harvard, as all Radcliffe instruction is, have become among the most popular in the list of electives.

According to the progressive notion it is not enough to know that a certain river flows in a given direction, or that the top of some mountain is so many thousand feet above sea-level. The girl who would become a teacher of physiography must be able to take her pupils out in the open and point out the essential features of the landscape in such a way that the way and wherefore of everything will be understood—the reason that the river flows north instead of south, that some portions of a valley are narrower than others, that there is a cape here and a bay there along the shores of the ocean, that this mountain peak buries its head among the clouds while its neighbor, though of respectable proportions, looks like a mere foot-hill beside it.

Roughly speaking, the starting point of this modern system, which bids fair, within a very short period, entirely to supersede the old-fashioned geography lessons, lies in the fact that nothing in nature is absolutely permanent. Changes in the surface of the earth may require a hundred thousand years for their completion, but they are going on steadily every moment, as they have been since the beginning of time. Parts of the earth are still inevitably sinking

fact, almost invariably, this relation was lost sight of formerly, although the centres of population today, for instance, may be explained as due to geographical reasons controlling humanity in its search for accessible and suitable places of abode. And in this way the modern system of instruction includes the facts that are considered of first importance in the old-fashioned atlases, familiarizing the student with the names of mountains, rivers and cities not by a mere effort of memory but by the interesting things one has first learned about their geographical characteristics.

There is a special advantage, and a somewhat curious one, in the study of physiography for girl students, as has been found here at Radcliffe. The experience of the faculty, a faculty of Harvard teachers, shows that men, not unnaturally, are more familiar than women with outdoor conditions and one of the peculiar incidental effects of the courses at the girl's college seems to be to create among the students a greater interest in outdoor life and thus lead to a healthier mode of living as well as to a more intimate knowledge of what has been in the past an underrated and neglected branch of learning. From the geographer's point of view, however, the importance of university instruction on this subject that has only recently been admitted to a university curriculum is its recognition as an item in a broad, general education the purpose of which is to sharpen and inform the intelligence at the same time.

YOSEMITE PARK.

A bill will be introduced in the California Legislature at the session commencing this next Monday for the purpose of turning over to the United States Government the Yosemite Park, which has for forty years been held in trust by the state," said Judge John R. Aitken, of San Francisco, at the Raleigh last night.

Judge Aitken was formerly superior judge of San Diego county, and is now practicing law in the City of the Golden Gate, where he is president of the Third-District Assembly District Republican Club. "If this bill passes," he continued, "it will end an interesting chapter in the history of the Park. The Yosemite valley was first discovered by the early Californians in the '50s. They were having a running fight with the Hetchy Indians, a band of unfriendly Indians. At last they drove them into the valley in 1851, and exterminated them all. Capt. Boling was in command, and made a report to the Government, describing the wondrous scenery there. Mrs. Jessie Fremont, the wife of John C. Fremont, became interested and got prominent men to bring the matter to the attention of Congress, so that it might be preserved for future generations. This was done, and in 1864 Congress turned the land over to the state of California, in trust, where it has remained ever since. The state has spent in improving it \$495,000. Since then, I think in 1890, the United States Government inaugurated a policy for setting aside public parks, and has spent some \$14,000,000 for that purpose. "The Yosemite Park is the center of

a reservation made by the Government for the Indians, extending ten miles around. It will, therefore, be an easy matter for the Government to take charge of its own. California owns the Redwood Park, containing the finest redwood trees in the world, and the people want to return the Yosemite so that they may take care of their own park. They do not desire any reimbursement from the National Government for the money spent, but simply turn the park back again."—Washington Post.

THE GENTLER SEX.

It is said, by our competitors of the opposite sex, that women seldom achieve the highest notch of success because of their inability to look about petty things. They want to do too many things—instead of making other responsible for details and awaiting the results they dabble here and there and achieve an unwanted degree of notoriety. The woman was too much absorbed in her great work to spare time for petty things, but not oblivious of the importance of having them attended to by somebody who should be held responsible for the result.—Pittsburg Post.

Chicago, it is said, will try the experience of a woman's daily, to be printed on book paper and sold for five cents a copy. The advertisements are to be restricted, and general local news will be summarized, not printed in full. London has tried this plan, without success.

Women do not want a feminine daily paper. The modern newspaper is made for them as much as for men. The advertising pages of the great dailies appeal to women particularly. To limit advertisements and substitute departments in "Science and Invention, Domestic Economy, Hygiene, Politics and Religion, seems hardly a likely way to secure women readers.—New York World.

"I'm a perfect model," Miss Catherine Joyce told Judge Seabury and a jury in the city court yesterday. "My measurements are: Bust, 36 inches; hips, 43; waist, 5." The judge and jury looked interested and inspected the witness more closely. Miss Joyce, who is a cloak model, was a witness in the suit of Max Silverman, a cloak cutter, to recover \$1000 on a contract for salary from A. Goldstein & Sons, his former employers. The model testified that the cloaks Silverman designed did not fit her perfect figure, and that therefore his discharge by the defendants was justified. The jury looked her over again and then found a verdict against Silverman.—New York Sun.

The time comes when a girl deceives it wise to pretend to know all. Love, though she knows nothing. Later in life she deems it wiser to pretend to know nothing of Love, though she knows all.—Life.

Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office

The Funny Side of Life

A Clever Surgeon. "I tell you," exclaimed the young medical student, "our home surgeon is a clever fellow."

"How's that," asked his chum. "Well, a man was brought in with a crushed leg. The surgeon said it must come off. But by some means or other he cut off the wrong leg." "But I don't call that clever." "Wait a bit. The surgeon said it would be terrible for the poor fellow to go about with no legs at all, so he doctored up the crushed leg instead of cutting that off, too, and now it is as good as ever. An ordinary surgeon would have left the fellow legless. Wonderfully skillful, wasn't it?"

Looked Like Cheek. "I was out in Kansas looking up a piece of land I had exchanged for," said the Massachusetts man. "And when I at length located it I found a squatter in possession. He had been on the claim so long that he considered he owned it, and I spent half a day arguing and threatening, without avail. When I was ready to depart the squatter followed me out to the gate and said:

"Stranger, I'm sorry you've had all this trouble for nothing, but being you are here, and being I'm in want of money just now, I'd take it as a favor if you would advance me about \$400 on a mortgage on the land!"

What Happened to Billups. Mary Cole's Carrington of Richmond sends us the following:

"One of the curious characteristics of the old-time darkies is their ability to make themselves always intelligible, no matter how twisted the long words, which are their delight. "Aunt Dilsey, what has become of young Tom Billups?" I asked my 'mammy' recently.

"De lan' sakes, Miss Baby," she replied, with uplifted hands, and eyes like saucers, "he dun run off to de Lewis impostible, but we ain't heard from him, nary line, 'cept 'n' 'is one o' dese sump'n, n'er picture cards, an' I jes' believe, Miss Baby, dat he's dun bin eatnapped!"—Atlanta Constitution.

What He Wanted. "Passing through the country a tramp stopped at a farm house and said: "It is needless to ask the question, madam. You know what I want."

"Yes," replied the lady. "I know what you want badly, but I've only got one bar of soap in the house and the servant is using it. Come again some other time."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Not a Scrap Left. The editor of a flourishing journal in a California town, recently called at the "home of the bride's parents" the day after the wedding. He was desirous of telling his readers all about the event, and wished to give the young couple a good "send off" as well. The bride's mother met him.

"Good morning, Mrs. Jones," said

the editor. "I have called to get some of the details of the wedding."

"Goodness!" replied Mrs. Jones, in dismay. "They're all gone. You ought to have come last night. They ate every scrap."—San Francisco Bulletin.

His First Attempt. They were in a carriage going to a ball. He was just of age and was wearing his new dress suit. It was his first attempt in "doing things up in style."

Never before had he worn a dress suit or taken a girl to a social function in a carriage. He had dressed in nervous haste, and yet he tried his best to see that his raiment was absolutely faultless.

As they were driven rapidly toward the ball they talked of the fine time they expected to have. Suddenly the girl stopped talking and gazed intently at the bottom of the hack. The youth noticed that she was apparently interested in something down there, and he asked: "Mary, what's the matter with you? What makes you be so quiet?"

"John," she replied, "perhaps I shouldn't ask you such a question, but isn't there something wrong with your feet?" The young man looked down. He was still in his old carpet slippers, sockless.—Kansas City Times.

A Threatened Removal. Col. William Seveley of Muskogee, I. T., was thoughtfully regarding himself in a looking glass that strangely enough was within his vision, when that vision was not obscured by a man in a white jacket. "In some manner," said Col. Seveley, "I overheard my account at one of the banks in my flourishing town. Next day I happened into the bank."

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY. One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder trouble in children.

If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment. Dr. Ernest W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists and Dr. S. C. Stone's drug store.

READ THIS. To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I was down for nine months with kidney and bladder trouble, and tried all known remedies to no avail until a neighbor induced me to get a bottle of Texas Wonder, one half of which I cured me and the other half I would cheerfully swear to, and for the benefit of those who are afflicted and wishing to be permanently cured, they can obtain a bottle at my house, located on West 11th street, Yours truly,

J. J. SEALE, Medford, Or.

Spooled Her Beauty. Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th street, New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes, "I had salt rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it until I used Backlen's Arnica Salve. A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. Dan J. Foy's drug store."

"Mr. Seveley," said the cashier, "you have an overdraft."

"All right," I replied. Next day I happened in the bank again and was reminded of that overdraft and the same thing happened on the following day.

"Then I stopped that species of annoyance. 'Now, look here,' I said, 'if you don't stop pecking me about that overdraft I'll move it to another bank.'"

Merits His Fajot. "I see that an Eastern editor says that as a matter of fact women form clubs simply as an excuse for eating and drinking between meals."

"Horrid thing! Is he married or single?"

"Because if he's either he doesn't deserve to be."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Didn't Want a Lawyer. "I began to practice law in Dakota in territorial days," said the lawyer from Chicago. "Our judges were sent to us, and some of them didn't know any more about law than they did about the political beliefs of the mound builders. One of them—I'll call him Jones—was so appallingly ignorant that it was a great relief when, on the admission of North Dakota to the Union, he left the bench and began to practice law. His successor was a man wholly without a sense of humor, and the only good thing he ever said in his life was wholly accidental. A man was brought to trial charged with selling liquor to the Indians. The judge asked him if he had a lawyer to defend him.

"No," said the man. "I don't want a lawyer."

"Well," said his honor, looking about the room till his eyes rested on his predecessor, "I'll appoint Judge Jones to defend him."

The Wanderer Returns. While the engine was taking water the passenger with the imposing water chain and eyeglass straddled out on the platform and looked with interest about him.

"By Jove!" he said to the solitary native who was sitting on a flour barrel, "this village looks just exactly as it did twenty years ago, when I moved away from here. I don't believe it has changed a particle in all that time."

"I reckon not, mister," said the solitary native, biting off a chew of tobacco. Your goin' away don't seem to have made much difference in the durnd old town."—Chicago Tribune.