

HOOK-ON SUPPORTERS.

Pad front, fluted elastic, velvet grip fasteners, colors black, white, blue, cardinal, pink and yellow. Regular 25c quality, special to close

18c.

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

RIBBON SPECIAL.

New all silk, satin and taffeta ribbons, No. 60, in all wanted colors, at the very special price of per yard

18c.

SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS NOW.

OUR MID-SUMMER SALE

Our store service is as good as we can make it, and is being improved daily. Extra precaution is taken during this mid-summer sale, that you get served well—the store is large—the bargains and special values so many, that you must take time, and shop leisurely, count up your savings afterwards, and it is only then you will appreciate what this sale means to you—to us it means cleaning out summer stocks regardless of profits. Below we give a few money-saving hints.



New Garments

Advance fall styles are arriving, and are as quickly placed on display. Among the new things shown are

RAIN COATS

In full length, also three-quarter length. A superb line to choose from. All sizes.

\$12.50 to \$17.50.

New Covert Coats

In semi-fitting tourist and English walking styles.

\$12.50 to \$25.



Onyx Hosiery

For ladies and children. We are headquarters for this well known brand. We have a large assortment in the popular tans to select from, both in fancy lace, embroidery and plain, also the white and all the new shades worn this season.

TWO SPECIALS.

50c Ladies' Black Lace Hose, special.

39c.

41 Ladies' Black Lace Hose, special.

65c.

Just Received

We have just received and placed on display an exceptionally fine showing of the very popular

Tan Coverts

54 inches wide, for fall and winter coats, skirts and suits. The very goods you have been looking for. The qualities are the best ever offered and you are sure to find something to your liking. Come early.

Wash Goods

Fancy Embroidered India Linen shirt waist patterns. Regular \$2 values. Special,

\$1.50.

Fine all Linen, Eylet Embroidery shirt waist patterns. Regular \$4 values. Special,

\$3.15.

Fancy French Voiles, Silk Organdies, English Batiste in new weaves and patterns. Values range from 50c to 85c.

Half Price

Needlework

Ladies, you will need a piece of fancy work to do while on your vacation. We have an unusually good assortment of stamped linens for dollies and centerpieces on scrim and cross stitch canvas, sofa pillow and centerpiece patterns.

25c to \$1.00.

Glove Specials

Fine Kid Gloves in all wanted colors for driving and outing wear. All sizes are in this assortment, which insures a fit in exactly what you want. Regular \$1.50 values,

\$1.38.

New Skirts

In fine Panama cloth in fitted top, plaited dounce from knee, also 76 plaited skirts in all the new wanted colors.

\$7.50 to \$10.



New Shoes

New members of the advance styles for fall are arriving and what will be extremely pleasing to the ladies will be the fact that we carry all styles in the extreme narrow widths, something you have not been able to get in Salem. We can fit you. In order to make room for these new arrivals we are offering great inducements on summer footwear.

Ladies' Tans, either boot or Oxford, regular \$3.50 value. Special,

\$2.65.

Men's Oxfords, without reserve, Patent, Tans, Vici and Velour leather. Regular \$3.50 values,

\$2.65.

Veilings

Plain and fancy Veils in chiffon and net. Regular 25c to 75c. Special,

HALF PRICE.

Straw Hats

Men's straw hats are getting low, but every number is right up to date.

\$1.50 qualities now 75c

\$2.00 qualities now \$1.00



Outing Suits

Will you swelter all summer because you haven't one of these cool suits? Great for business men—and just the thing for going away. By the way, they are called outing suits. Don't confound them with what many stores call outing suits—clothes that sag and wrinkle before the crease of newness is worn off. They have the patent shoulder that's built right in, and holds its shape. Trousers are the fitted kind that stay fit. It pays every time to get good clothes, especially when you get them at such low prices.

\$8.50 values reduced to....\$5.75
\$10.00 values reduced to....\$6.50
\$12.50 values reduced to....\$8.50
\$15.00 values reduced to....\$10.00
\$16.50 values reduced to....\$12.50

Boys Vacation Clothing

Odd lots and broken assortments, but nothing undesirable—every one a bargain in every sense of the word. Dress the little man comfortable in seasonable clothing when you can do so at a saving of from 75c to

\$1.50.

COURTESY IN STREET CARS

One thing seems much the same everywhere. In every American city the spectator has visited—and the experience of women of his acquaintance is the same—the workingman is more apt to be courteous to women on the cars than the business man. "I am perfectly able to stand," said a Philadelphia woman, "and I am always sorry when the car I take happens to have workmen on it, for no matter how tired they are after a hard day's work, they never let a woman stand if they have a seat to offer her, and I hate to take it when they need it much more than I do." The further south one goes the more courtesy to women is shown. Of course, this may be partly accounted for by the fact that the strenuousness of life has not invaded the south to any great extent. But it is refreshing to see it. The Spectator once witnessed the advent of an inexperienced, middle aged southerner in a crowded northern trolley car. The conductor, not dreaming of harm, had just propelled a frail-looking woman into the crowded interior with the customary push and "Step lively!" when the southerner took the center of the situation, so to speak, by saying to him in an intense voice:

"You dare to lay hands upon another lady and I'll knock you off the car!"

The faces of the down trodden race of passengers lighted up. The conductor stared, and realized the situation. As long as the southerner rode on the platform, the amenities of life were observed, at any rate. It was Don Quixote, perhaps—but then it was the Spectator's private opinion that

America nowadays, needs Don Quixote in a good many places at once.—Spectator, in Outlook.

Something Doing in Chicago.

A Chicago newspaper to justify its boast that there is "something doing" in that city all the time, mentions that there is a death every fifteen minutes, a birth every eight minutes, a marriage every twenty minutes, a serious accident every four minutes, a murder every seventy hours, an assault every twenty-six minutes, a burglary every three hours, a larceny every twenty minutes, a suicide every eighteen hours, a disturbance every six minutes, etc., etc. Still Chicago considers that outsiders thing life there lacks real interest.

Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th St., 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 Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

A Pleasant Way to Travel.

The above is the usual verdict of the traveler using the Missouri Pacific railway between the Pacific coast and the east, and we believe that the service and accommodations given merit this statement. From Denver, Colorado Springs and Denver there are two through trains daily to Kansas City and St. Louis, carrying Pullman's latest standard electric-lighted sleeping cars, chair cars and up-to-date dining cars. The same excellent service is operated from Kansas City and St. Louis to Memphis, Little Rock and Hot Springs. If you are going east or south, write for particulars and full information.

W. C. M'BRIDE, Gen. Agt.,
124 Third St., Portland, Ore.



Lady Grey Egerton, the beautiful American daughter of Major Cuyler, of New York, who sued her husband for divorce, and won her case on the ground that he refused to return and live with her, despite an order of the court commanding him to do so.

The Modern Store

Either in a large or small town is an ornament as well as a useful necessity. This modern store with elegant windows, fixtures, elevator, counters, cash carriers, etc., is strictly up to date. Every day new ideas are being featured here. We have installed an elegant drinking fountain, strictly sanitary, and every drop of water passing through this cabinet is filtered through a stone filter before passing through the block tin pipe ice cooling coils.

HYGIENICALLY COOLED AND FILTERED WATER FREE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

ALASKA HAS TIN MINES

English Capitalists Pay \$5,000,000 for a Supposedly Rich Group

Much interest has been aroused in mining circles throughout this country and England by the news that valuable tin mines have been discovered in Alaska; not only discovered, but successfully put upon the market by their American owners and bought by an English company for the sum of \$5,000,000.

In token of the consummation of this sale Charles A. Mau, a San Francisco

attorney, has just executed before the British consul in San Francisco the necessary bond for the amount named. The mines so disposed of were the joint property of Mr. Mau, Julius W. Raphael, J. P. Flood of Alaska and several others.

The location of the valuable deposits made doubly valuable in the threatened exhaustion of the tin mines in Cornwall, is described as scattered on the streams flowing into Lopp lagoon, a part of the Bering strait, in the York region of Alaska. Those of the claims that are particularly rich in both tin and gold deposits are located in groups of eight, or a total of 2040 acres altogether, along the Oakland, Tin, Diomedes, Midas, Red Fox, Washington, Nebraska, and Mamma creeks. Each group, 13 in all, is known by a separate name, as follows: Arlington, Myrtle, Wonder, Buchanan, Lincoln, Garfield, Bryan, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Nob Hill, Cleveland, Washington and Humboldt.

For many years nobody regarded the

York region of Alaska as a likely field for mining operations. Its only practical use, until some time after the discovery of gold at Nome, was that made of it as a government reservation for reindeer. This was at Cape Prince of Wales, where there was also a mission. The rush to Nome naturally resulted in an overflow into the York region, but no immediate success rewarded these efforts and it was not until 1903 that this region began to receive the systematic attention it merited.

That tin was in the York region, however, was known as long ago as 1900, when prospectors in search of the more precious metal found the rilles in their sluice boxes filled up with a heavy black gravel, and became so disgusted with its prevalence that they abandoned their claims.

Other prominent prospectors of greater experience soon followed their too easily discouraged brethren, and these later comers pounced upon the tin deposits with enthusiastic appreciation of their worth.

Last year Raphael and Mau shipped about 100 bags of the tin ore from their Alaska claims to Hamburg, Germany, and expect to hear favorably from the assaying test which will soon be made in the smelters of that city. A smelter in San Francisco is one of the prophecies made in connection with the future development of these deposits, and it is believed that once the new mines are being adequately worked the United States will become an exporter, instead of an importer of tin.

This will be no inconsiderable change, when it is remembered that now we use 43 per cent of the world's total output, or about \$24,000,000 worth annually.

Wonders of Corn.

Corn fed pork furnishes our tables with millions of hams and sausages, besides bacon and lard. Corn produces the best of poultry and eggs, of which alone we, as a nation, consume more (when measured by dollars) than we do of wheat. Of cornstarch we use about \$7,000,000 per year, to say nothing of the enormous consumption of glue, combs and other products made from the horns, hoofs and hair of those cornfed animals. To all these we must add a product of corn oil (maximum \$16,000 daily), largely used in paints and the bi-products of corn oil, starch, glucose, whisky and alcohol, dried and sold in cakes for animal food, amounting to millions of dollars per year. Nor is that all that corn accomplishes. Besides giving food and clothing in the form of animal and vegetable products, as indicated, it gives life and strength to millions of horses, mules and oxen that till our fields and haul our multitude of farm products to the thousands upon thousands of country markets, from Maine to California, and from the Dakotas to Florida and Texas.—Harper's Weekly.

A new schedule is made, and an extra train is running from Forest Grove to Portland. The first train made the run Saturday.

NAGGING PAINS

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1903.

Last summer while recovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of liniments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism. 613 3rd St. CHAS. H. GILDERSLERKE

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or some other acid poison in the blood, which when deposited in the muscles and joints, produce the sharp, cutting pains and the stiffness and soreness peculiar to this disease. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation, all irritating substances are neutralized and filtered out of the system, the blood is made pure and the general health is built up under the purifying and tonic effects of the vegetable remedy.

Write for our special book on Rheumatism which is sent free. Our physicians will advise without charge all who will write us about their case.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

JUDGE BEAN ENDORSED.

Portland Attorneys Desire to See Him Get the Place.

Saturday's Telegram says: Another ripple in the tide of Supreme Judge Bean's boom for the federal bench was started last night, when a long telegram was sent to Washington for Presidential perusal by a number of Portland lawyers, asking that Judge Bean be appointed to the place declined by W. W. Cotton.

The petition was circulated by Osmian P. Paxton, a local attorney, who is taking an active interest in behalf of Judge Bean's candidacy. It was reported by Mr. Paxton that something like 80 attorneys had appended their signatures to the petition asking the President to look with kindly eyes on the candidacy of Judge Bean.

Considerable activity is noticeable among other candidates. Judge Henry E. McGinn is being urged for the place; County Judge Lionel R. Webster is taking part in the general hustling with his friends in his own behalf; State Senator John Rand is reported to be on the anxious seat, and the supporters of Ralph W. Wilbur are looking after his interests. The latter candidate has been strongly endorsed over the state, but is doubtless relying most upon the fact that he has a friend at court in the person of Charles H. Robb, an assistant United States attorney-general.

Garner, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keeler, was drowned at Astoria Saturday.

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