J. L. STOCKTON

THE BETTER PLACE

WHY?

Because we carry only the very best goods that the American manu-
turers and importers offer to the trade. We do not indulge in ex-
vagant methods of handling our business. We buy in large quanti-
s, and pay spot cash for our goods, thereby getting every discount
d price concession that can be had.
Good service and loyalty to our customers together with the many
her advantages, has caused them to say "that's the better place."

NEW GOODS

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SILKS
VAL LACES
SHOES, ETC.
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NOTIONS

Thousands of those little things that make big stores popular. Hair
s, Combs, Brushes, Scissors, Manicure Files, Bias Seam Tape,
rses, Waist Pins, Hose Supporters, etc.

Du Barry Veils All Colors

MIRAL ROGERS THERE

His Flagship at the Mouth of the River Watching for Japs

me months ago when J. P. rs established his ship yard on lough back of his residence, it me one of the busiest places in ity, Ralph White and Charles on were in charge of the de- ents, and the sound of the ner and "chick" of the adz was from early dawn until late at : for the force was working r rush orders on the swift little hip being built for Mr. Rogers. was a smell of resin and oakum he time, and Superintendent rs, bare armed and brawny, was ll of business as a reservation n is of booze when the oppor- y to get it is given him. As the little launch took took shape, rs began to get a sailor roll to valk, and at night he would go on Minto's island to practice autical orders, and his rich bass could be heard rumbling gh the darkness such expres- as he thought might come y; and the startled denizens of Commercial street awoke in wee small hours and sat up bling in their beds as the com- s volleyed after one another:

ll hands below to coil up the mast!"

vast there ye lubber!"

elay!"

ep lively lads and take a back hitch in the spanker vangs!"

ake a leg o' mutton reef in that top gallant studding sail boom, run the fore gaff through the oard quarter!"

uff! you blackgaurds; Luff!"

ese and many similar nautical , coupled with a quizzical leer gradually took possession of Mr. rs eye, the port one, caused the ard crew to call him Jack a sort of recognition of the fact that he was fast becoming a "jack tar." When the launch findly "took water" with Jack standing proudly in the fore peak in place of a figurehead,

BILL DAHLEN.

Shortstop of the New York Nationals and one of the league's great batsmen.

his graceful poise and charming embonpoint gave him by common consent the title of Commodore.

Now all this has nothing to do with the story we started to write, but it somehow seemed necessary to identify J. P. Rogers as being "Jack," and Jack as being the "Commodore."

One week ago Commodore Rogers having provisioned his good ship Eagle for a long voyage, took on board his wife and daughter, and with Charley Dennison as Chief Navigator, took his bearings nor' nor'east-by-nor', and sailed down the bosom and over the abodmen of the beautiful Willamette bound for the mouth of the river where he will assume command of the fishing fleet which he will mobilize and put in shape to repel attacks from the Japanese squadron.

He left here quietly under sealed orders in order to avoid international complications, and prevent the Japs taking offense. It is said the Commodore is the owner of a goodly number of Japanese bonds issued by that country when scrapping the candle-eaters, and should the Japanese fleet put in an appearance the Comomdore will fire these at the Japs and demand the cash. Cortelyou and John Barrett both consider this strong strategic arrangement, and have personally commended the Commodore for his bravery in thinking of it and also putting up the bonds.

Louis Josse left Saturday evening for Newport to spend a few days on the beach.

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CITY COUNCIL TONIGHT

Opens Bids On Paving Court Street--Paving State to Twelfth to Be Considered

The city council meets tonight in adjourned session to open the bids for the improvement of three blocks of Court street, and to consider the ordinance for the improvement of State street as far as Twelfth. The fight on the latter proposition will be led by Alderman Gesner, and the question is will the council sustain the fight of Mayor Rodgers in pushing street paving, or will the council sustain the technical objections of Mr. Gesner. A committee of citizens will be named on Court street to go over the assessment and satisfy themselves that all is in proper order. The contracting company that is paving the prinicpal street of Eugene has notified the mayor that the plant will be removed to this city and work begin at once, providing the citizens are satisfied. If not the people of Eugene are petitioning for paving several other streets and the plant can be kept busy there for some time.

Two Editorials.

New York Commercial Capitalistic: The anarchistic tone prevailing among the Haywood-Moyer sympathizers is very regrettable and may yet become enough more so to convince the American people that a national misfortune was precipitated in the failure to convict Haywood. It is when the standards of morality are openly attacked and the organized means of bringing malefactors to justice are insistently and bitterly denounced, that we, by common consent sonsider the guilty parties among the dangerous classes.

No sooner is the remarkable and efficient work of the Pinkerton detectives in the Western Federation of Miners investigations demonstrated, than it is announced that western socialists propose to establish a detective bureau of their own to "offset the work of agencies like Pinkerton's." This can mean only one thing: a secret organization to frustrate the detection of criminal conspiracy and the arrest of criminals by the present detective forces. If labor unions are composed of honest men, where is a need of offsetting the detectives? Such a movement, if carried out, would stamp every labor union identified with it with a suspicion that would be its eventual undoing.

The Public, socialistic: Mr. Haywood's suffering and acquittal will have served a noble purpose, in so far as they further the industrial side of the irrepressible conflict between the rights of workers of all classes and the privileges of exploiters. They will have served an ignoble as well as a futile purpose, in so far as they merely foster superficial conflicts between labor unions and employers—conflicts which ignore the fact that employers also are of the working class to the extent that they work or have worked. As a personal matter Mr. Haywood is to be congratulated upon having escaped the fate which a murderous conspiracy had designed for him; the jury is to be applauded for its honorable and intelligent independence; the judge is to be praised for the absolute fairness and legal soundness of his charge; the labor unions are to be commended for raising the defense fund and compelling publicity; and the people of this country in general and of Idaho in particular may congrartulate themselves upon a notable triumph of right over might.

PERSONALS

Harry Stapleton went to Newport today.

J. M. Ringo spent Sunday visiting in Stayton.

Mrs. J. Horgan went to Corvallis this morning to visit friends.

Mrs. R. G. Miller and family left for Newport today.

Mrs. Julia Jerman went to Eugene for a short visit today.

Miss Nina McNary left today to join relatives at the Newport beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray of Portland are visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Trover are spending a few days at Portland.

Miss Merle Matthews of Roseburg is visiting Salem relatives.

Miss Carrie Zigler left yesterday for a visit in Tacoma.

John Holman, the Albany iron master, spent Sunday at Salem with his family.

Mrs. Sarah McFadden has returned from visiting her son's family at Portland.

George Griswold went to Newport today for a two weeks' go-as-you-please on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Woods of Portland are visiting at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Veatch.

Miss Sylva Jones, who is attending the Summer Normal, spent Sunday at her home in Brooks.

Miss Beatrice Shelton, Mrs. Ida M. Babcock, the Misses Grace and Mayme Babcock left today for Newport.

Mrs. S. G. Roper and Mrs. L. Kelly went to Albany this morning to attend a camp meeting of the Free Methodist.

Miss Agnes Stinson has returned from the lower Columbia country, where she has been enjoying an outing.

W. L. Spalding and his friend Brown left by team this morning for a ten days' hunting and fishing trip in the Siletz basin country.

Mrs. J. M. Rinehart and daughter, Miss Stella, of Ashland, who have been visiting Salem relatives, have returned to their home.

Ed. Swazee, of the Meyers barbershop, was in Portland Sunday for a conference with the barber's union over a proposed advance in prices.

Paul Marnoch went to Portland Sunday to meet his wife and baby yesterday. Mrs. Marnoch has been visiting friends in Washington.

Jos. Marvin, one of the Puget sound steamboat men, who was visiting his sister, Miss Marvin of the library commission, returned to Tacoma Sunday.

Miss Mildred Turner of Portland, who visited at the home of Mrs. B. C. Sheridan of this city for a month, left this morning for Scio where she will be the guest of the Munkers family for a short time.

J. C. Cherry, editor of the "Leader" at Long Prairie, Minnesota, made a call on his counsin, F. A. Sutton of this city last evening that was a genuine surprise. Mr. Cherry is making a flying business trip to southern California, and dropped off here for a day's visit.

E. J. Engrahl left this morning for a short visit in Klamath Falls. After which he will visit several towns in California. He will then go east visiting relatives in Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, and expect to be away from Salem for five or six months.

In defiance of the higher powers, E. Ingersoll has written a book on "The Wit of the Wild," in which are discussed such subjects as the behavior of jellyfish and the suicide of opossums. The administration has evidently overlooked the imprudent author's book, despite the fact that he lunched at Oyster Bay the other day. Perhaps Loeb has not yet finished reading it.— New York Evening Post.

Just Received

200 lb. cart-wheel of the genuine imported Swiss. It has the finest flavor of any that we have ever received. If you want the genuine imported Swiss call or phone the

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Has just arrived. The sombre, subdued shadings predominate this season. Our line is not yet complete, but we are showing many handsome patterns that you ought to see.

The New Plaid and Striped

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Are Very Attractive

Many ladies tell us that we have shown the best selection of Dress Goods in the city during the past few years. Inspect our new arrivals and tell us what you think of the line this season

Barnes' Cash Store
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We undersell regular stores on reliable merchandise

New Form of Rifle Bullet.

A new form of bullet has been discovered which promises to revolutionize rifle shooting.

It is almost exactly similar to the one now used in the army, except that instead of being flat-nosed it tapers to a fine point. This slight difference, however, has been found by army musketry experts to give the bullet certain overwhelming advantages which in actual warfare might, all other conditions being equal, gain victory for the side that used it.

An army officer told an Express representative at Bisley yesterday that he first experimented with the new bullet a week ago at Cambridge.

"At first," he said, I found I missed the target altogether. Then I discovered the cause. The elevation and wind allowance necessary with the flat-nosed bullet were not required to nearly the same extent with the new bullet.

"The elevation at 1100 yards range is as much as 25 points, or or 5-12 less, and the wind allowance is only half that needed with the blunt bullet.

"There is an immense gain also in muzzle velocity with the pointed bullet. The muzzle velocity of the existing flat-nosed service bullet is only 2000feet per second. With the new bullet it is as much as 2450 feet per second.

"Suppose a soldier to be firing at an enemy, say, 800 yards away. All he will have to do will be to aim the rifle straight at his adversary without troubling about elevation or wind allowance, and the bullet will find its mark."

The increase in the "point-blank" range from 500 yards to 800 yards will be of incalculable value in warfare. In the Russo-Japanese war long-range rifle fire was found to be practically useless, and battles were decided by mass firing at medium distances.

Cartridges fitted with the sharp-pointed bullets are now being made by Messrs. Kynoch and the Kings Norton Metal Company. They will be used experimentally during the National Rifle Association's meeting at Bisley next week by Colonel Hopton and a number of other expert riflemen.—London Express.

Investigate Dam Obstruction.

Ashland Tidings says: Another party of Gold Hill citizens, including Hon. W. A. Carter, Attorney J. L. Hammersley, Deputy Game Warden Harry Messlar, and J. D. Davidson, manager of the Millionaire Mine, made a trip to the Golden Drift Mining Company's dam, near Grants Pass, on Wednesday of this week, and the statements made regarding this affair have again been substantiated by a party of our most substantial, conservative citizens, says the News. During one hour's time one fish was found to enter the fishway. While at the dam they met Mr. Ament, one of the proprietors of the dam. In conversation Mr. Ament showed his willingness to make aright the miserable state of affairs, as much as is in his power, and made the proposition that if these gentlemen would return to the dam and make their investigations in the evening when the fish are supposed to make their heaviest runs, and the conditions were found to be as represented by the people of this section, then he will sign a petition asking the governor to name a commission of prominent men to adjust the affairs and to submit plans for a fishway that will be absolutely practical in all ways. The original plans of the fishway were submitted by Master Fish Warden Van Dusen, another evidence of his incompetency. It is to be hoped that this will be straightened out at once and that the fish will be free to pursue their course up the river to their spawning grounds. The closed season for seining is now on, going in effect on August 1st, and if the authorities are able to keep down the illegal fishers the run will be good for awhile. The seiners have been in the habit of going right under the dam and running their nets in direct violation of the laws, and every licence that has been issued, where this can and will be proven, ought to be revoked. This investigation of the whole affair is now in the hands of the people who will not stop until matters are put in first-class shape, and much more evidence and surprises will be handed out before the thing stops.

GERMANS HAVE WAR BALLOON

Berlin, Aug. 12.—The kaiser's army possesses a dirigible military balloon capable of doing between 28 and 31 miles an hour. It is the creation of Major von Parseval, a Bavarian officer and talented aernaut, and is to form the nucleus of an aerial fleet which, it is hoped, will make Germany, from a military standpoint, as supreme in the atmosphere as she already is on land.

The trial trips of the Parseval balloon, made under cover of darkness for purposes of secrecy, have demonstrated that it is not only able to duplicate with ease the performance of its much-advertised French rival, the Patrie, constructed by the Lebaudy brothers, but actually has accomplished more in the direction of high speed. The German army is exceedingly proud of Major von Parseval's achievement, and although the fatherland started fully five years behind the French to exhaust the possibilities of aernautics for warfare, no grass is now being allowed to grow in making up for lost time.