

J. L. STOCKTON

Cash Sale

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

EXCEPTING A VERY FEW CONTRACT GOODS

REDUCED FROM TEN TO FIFTY PER CENT

JUST THINK OF IT, SOME GOODS ARE HALF PRICE



<p>LADIES' SHORT COATS. Coats, covers and fancy novelties HALF PRICE</p>	<p>LADIES' PETTICOATS \$2.00 to \$3.50 values in mercerized satins, moreens and alpaca. \$1.48 Spot Cash</p>	<p>BOYS' AND MEN'S SUITS A big table full of assorted styles, one suit of a kind Half Price</p>	<p>LADIES' FURS. Assorted styles in-neck scarfs—Isabella Fox, White Tibbet, Gray Squirrel, etc. \$4.78 Spot Cash</p>
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Dress Goods Specials

50c a yard
Regular 50c and 85c values.
Sixty-five bolts of assorted black and colored novelties to be sold out at 28c a yard.

75c a yard
Twenty-two bolts of assorted novelties and blacks that formerly sold for 25c to 35c a yard.

85c a yard
A splendid assortment of novelty dress goods worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard, to close out at 68c a yard.

Ladies' Waist Specials

38c Specials
A line of colored flannel and flannelette waists worth
\$1.25 to \$6.00

KNIT VESTS
Sweater vests in \$2 and \$3 values reduced to
98c each

98c Specials
Light grade flannels, cotton and mercerized vestings, mohairs, etc
Worth \$1.25 to \$6.00

Handkerchiefs
Ladies' colored bordered and embroidered handkerchiefs.
75c Values
25c Each

BONA FIDE REDUCTIONS FOR SPOT CASH

Every item mentioned is an honest offering and the former prices mentioned are the actual prices for which they did sell. Yours for a fair deal.

OVER OF SALT WATER.

Inland in a Greek Island and Then Disappears.
One of the most curious phenomena of geography is found on the coast of the island of Cephalonia, Greece. It is a stream of water which for an unknown length of time has left the almost tideless island with considerable flow.
As the water enters the land at four points where the coast is practically level with the salt water surface, the four initial streams unite in a broken rocky channel, and finally disappears in the limestone and sinks into the earth. Inland flow has continued for several centuries. It is a great fear for removal by evaporation, chemical combination or physical absorption by pores or cracks in the rocks. What becomes of the water that is constantly flowing inland and disappears in the fissures that have been the subject of study, but no conclusive answer has been given. It is probable that there is an underground which carries the water to the sea at no great depth below the surface. The constant inland salt water at Cephalonia is noted as far as is known at any point of the world.—New York

Capital Punishment in France.

The question of the abolition or maintenance of capital punishment is once again the topic of heated discussion in many modifications of opinion. Thus the reporter of the budget commission for the department of justice writes that whereas the commission of 1907 declared itself in favor of the abolition of capital punishment, that of the budget of 1908 has maintained without discussion the grants for the wages of executioners and the expense of executions.
"In less than a year," he says, "a manifest revulsion of opinion has taken place in this question. Those who formerly hoped to see the penalty of death disappear are now silent when they do not declare that they have changed their opinion, while its former partisans display fresh energy in demanding its maintenance. Recent and odious crimes have been committed which renders the cause easy to defend. Instead of signing, as they did formerly, an appeal for mercy after having found a verdict of guilty, juries now express desire that the executioner shall continue to behead. The chief of the state has seen the exercise of his right of pardon hindered by unprecedented manifestations."
The reporter adds that he himself is in favor of the abolition of the guillotine, which he denounces as a relic of barbarism. It is plain that a hot debate on the whole subject is impending in the chamber.

Japanese Emigrate to Brazil.

The Brazilian Review says: Approves of the proposed Japanese immigration to this country, which is now taking concrete form, in the state of Rio de Janeiro, at least, our contemporary Fairplay brings the following:
"It is reported from Yokohama that North America and Australia, being practically closed to Japanese immigrants, Japan will now turn its attention to Brazil as a point toward which its surplus population shall be directed, and that negotiations will be opened with the Brazilian government forthwith to arrange for the landing of 500 Japanese in that republic every year. From Milan also comes an announcement to the effect that the Japanese government has proposed to the Italian ambassador at Tokio that the Navigazione Generale Italiana shall undertake the transport of these emigrants, and for that purpose shall establish a new steamship service from Yokohama to Genoa. From Genoa to Brazil, as is well known, the Navigazione Generale already runs a direct line. There is said to be no doubt that the Italian company will establish the new line, seeing that a guarantee for the transport of 5000 third class passengers from Yokohama to Genoa every year will be equivalent to a considerable state subsidy. Besides this, it is thought that the Navigazione Generale may safely reckon on getting into its hands the entire traffic in passengers of the better class, as well as the goods traffic between Italy and Japan."

touching up the wreck of their tarnished country.

He marvels at that life-force that not only dares be so superb in waste of full-blooded living and unignominiously dying but still expends itself in such a tenacious haunting.
"Ghosts of war and religion and love," think he Proud, sensitive, aristocratic ghosts—must they not sometimes shrink before the cold, acquisitive, fact-lined face of the New World that walks about merely to see. "There is something in it," concludes the American, paying this (his highest tribute) with a sigh, and so dies the American's fear.—From "The Dream Road," by Edwina Stanton Babcock, in The Outlook Magazine for December.

Small Investors Opportunity.

There never has been a time when so many securities considered the safest and best were offered at unusually low prices. A choice can be taken among the bonds and certificates of the national government and the securities of the railroads that have not missed a dividend for many years, and interest is accruing at the savings banks as usual. Real estate in St. Louis is offered at reasonable prices, and its general tendency is to increase in value. Hoarded money is a reproach to business judgment as well as public spirit. It cannot now be kept out of the general current without wasteful loss, for investments commanding absolute confidence are open to every one.
One of the prominent railroad systems reports a recent increase of several thousand persons in its stockholders. Another large system is owned by over 40,000 stockholders and the number is constantly growing, showing a distribution among many of small or moderate means. The national government offers \$150,000,000 in securities of small denominations, so there is no longer the shadow of an excuse for hiding money unused and keeping it out of the common stream where it is needed and will draw interest, and where no unavoidable risk exists. Securities bought outright are not affected by the transient influences of speculative gambling, and no investor of this sort can be "sold out" on fluctuations. A hoarder at this time throws money away.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Answer.

Journal: You ask how did the result of the charter election?
My opinion the majority is related.
G. S. D.

When to Go Home.

at the Bluffton, Ind., Banner: tired out, go home. When want consolation, go home. You want fun, go home. When want to show others that you reformed, go home and let family get acquainted with the reformation. When you want to show your best go home and do it there. When you feel like extra liberal go home and practice liberal on your wife and children first. You want to shine with extra go home and light up the household. To which we add, when you have a bad home and take Chamber-Cough Remedy and a quick certain. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea

purifies the blood, regulates the bowels, aids the kidneys, cures stomach trouble, builds up the nervous force; makes you well and happy. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. For sale at Dr. Stone's store.

After the Orientals.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New Westminster, B. C., Dec. 4.—The cooks, waiters and waitresses of this city will meet this week for the purpose of forming a local union the first object of which will be to make strenuous objections to the employment of Asiatics in hotels and restaurants.

on December's icy fingers

Have shorn each forest tree, It's time to tone your system. By taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.
—For sale at Dr. Stone's store.

The Ghosts of Old Italy.

It is against the American fear, against constantly recurring assertion such as "Venice is nothing but steamboats now," "Rome is as modern as New York," etc., that physical Italy seems unconsciously to have arrayed itself. It is to combat and lay low this fear that old mermaids and old dreams still hang about the life and color of an Italian spring. Glamour will never drift away from a land that lifts its new white roads by arches born of those dead forms drifting across the Roman Campagna.
Dreams may still be where is perfume of golden fruit, where the sea is lapis lazuli, where nightingales sing in the flex. But more than anything else it is the perpetual hauntedness that keeps the traveler subdued.
"We have so few ghosts at home," says the American, seeing how the goldsmith ghosts of Italy keep

What presents the most in study is the unconquerable magnificence of his mighty nose. I have seen many noses in my time, but never one so gorgeously gigantesque. He would take first prize at an exhibition for noses. The nose of the late Cecil Rhodes was a grandiloquent organ, but it lacked the mighty swell and sweep of Massey's Brobdingnagian beak. I revere the nose of John Redmond, which seems to just out with fierce menace over the cowering ranks of his antagonists on the benches of the House of Commons. But I am bound to admit with reluctant candor that the nose of the Irish leader is less sublime than the nose of the French champion.

George Meridith has called attention the "adventurous nose" of Cyrano de Bergerac. I am, therefore, justified in emphasizing the significance of the nose in golf. Just as the strength of Samson resided in his hair, so am I convinced that the might of Massey resides in his nose. Neither Braid nor Vardon, neither Taylor nor Herd carries a nose so herculean in its sweep. Braid is longer and leaner than Massey, and Taylor is broader in the beam, but what is their greater length and breadth when weighed in the balance against that Massey promontory? The nose of Mayo has its strong points, but it does not soar so gently and so majestically into the clouds. It is sad to think that the titans of British golf were beaten at Holylake by a Broton nose, but noses are born, not made, and the owner of an inferior nose cannot by taking thought add a cubit to its stature. There is one nose in England which is a miniature of the nose of Massey. It belongs to George Wyndham, but it is a nose of grace rather than a nose of grit. The nose of Massey is a ferocious caricature of Primrose hill.—Jones Douglas in London Leader.

Give Us Back Our Rivers.

In early days our rivers were thoroughfares. They continued to be thoroughfares until the middle of the last century. Now they are used mostly for sewerage and drinking water.
Yet sooner or later Nature knows that human nature will come to its senses. It takes no great genius to discover that the Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois, Mississippi, Missouri and Arkansas might very easily be joined by the canals with the Great Lakes. They are raw material ready for a transportation system which will make the Nile look like a strip of litmus paper.
The rivers themselves seem anxious to work. Not having farm pro-

There is a good deal of agricultural land of Missouri and Illinois not to mention half a dozen other states, to be seen in the Gulf of Mexico. Dig up a few sandbars, build a few levees, and blow up a few dams, and the rivers will be sobered. Then the region between the Alleghenys and the Rockies, the Gulf of Mexico and the North Pole can get its goods to market without worrying about the shortage of freight cars.

If it is for the interest of the country that we should have harbors on the Pacific and Atlantic, it is just as necessary that there should be wharves and lighthouses and 14-foot channels on the big rivers.

The middle west does not begrudge the money spent to make harbors at Wincasnet and Seattle, but it wants to see ocean steamers at its docks. Memphis and Keokuk and Chicago and Duluth, and every other river and lake town, want to be seaports.
When that time comes—and unless all signs fail it will not be long in coming—the railroads will not be poorer, but America will be a good deal richer. Wheat will not rot in piles waiting for overtaxed factories to build freight cars and engines. Water in the rivers will pay better dividends than water in stocks.—The World Today.

WANT MATTER REOPENED.

Aberdeen People Insist on Having County Divided.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 4.—The attorneys representing those who have favored and fought for the division of Chehalis county are not going to give up until the supreme court listens to a petition asking for a review of the entire proceedings connected with the case.
A petition is now being prepared for presentation to the court asking for a full review. The attorneys on Gray's Harbor are agreed, and they have had the opinions of outside attorneys that the supreme court justice who decided that the legislative enactment is unconstitutional are untenable on all points which they considered.

When baby loses flesh, looks pale,

is fidgety and nervous, the little one is not well nourished, and should be given a soothing, healing tonic. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the best tonic for babies; purely vegetable. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. For sale at Dr. Stone's store.

"ARE YOU?"

Frequently disappointed by your washerwoman? Let us call for your family wash. We do rough dry work most reasonable. We will never disappoint you, wear nor run off with your clothes. The work will be distinctively Salem Steam Laundry kind—clean and neat, carefully handled, thoroughly done, in short the kind you remember most pleasantly. A phone call or postal will bring us.

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Silly. Serious. Cranky.

Free Lecture Tonight at the First Christian Church.
Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, the well-known psychologist and physiognomist. Subject: "Human character and the art of reading it in the head, face, walk, handshake, etc." Thursday night, First Christian church Mrs. Ellis will lecture on "The training of children from a phrenological standpoint."
Parents will be shown how to guard delicate and precocious children, and how to guide the headstrong and unruly as to turn the erring forces into useful channels.
A number of children will be examined on the stage at the close of the lecture. Collection.
You cannot afford to miss these lectures. Your happiness in marriage, your success in business, in fact all that life holds of weal or woe for you, depends on your ability to understand yourself and others.
Private consultation daily from 10 a. m. to p. m., at the church parlors.

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