J. L. STOCKTON

SPOT

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

LADIES' SHORT COATS.
...ks, coverts and fancy novelties
HALF PRICE

LADIES' PETTICOATS
$2.00 to $3.50 values in mercerized satins, moreens and alpacas.
$1.48 Spot Cash

BOYS' AND MEN'S SUITS
A big table full of assorted styles, one suit of a kind
Half Price

LADIES' FURS.
Assorted styles in neck scarfs—Isabella Fox White Tibbet, Gray Squirrel, etc.
$4.78 Spot Cash

Dress Goods Specials

...c a yard
...gular 50c and 85c values.
Sixty-five bolts of assorted ...ck and colored novelties to be ...sed out at 28c yard.

41c a yard
Eighty bolts of novelties and ...in goods worth 50c up to $1.00 ...yard are on the bargain table ...41c.

68c a yard
A splendid assortment of nov... dress goods worth $1.00 and ...25 a yard, to close out at 68c ...ard.

58c a yard
Regular $1.00 black novelties.

15c a yard
Twenty-two bolts of assorted novelties and blacks that formerly sold for 25c to 35c a yard.

78c a yard
Regular $1.25 black novelties.

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 square deal.

X-RAYS.

...ernor Chamberlain has ex... the legal holidays up to and ...g Saturday next. Now is the ...do your holiday shopping.

* * *

...J. C. Smith, formerly of this ...s been re-elected mayor of ... Pass. Can't keep a Salem ...wn.

* * *

...rnia fruit growers want the ... exclusion act repealed, so ...t get cheap labor, and insist ...y cannot carry on their busi... without it. Modern history ... a similar case where the ... of the South thought they ...ve slaves, but they discov... were much better off with... California fruit growers ...t get what they ask for.

* * *

...spatch from Leavenworth, ... yesterday says the bankers ... United States prison at that ...mber 21, and form the larg... there, except the horse-... Thus does the humble ...porter vent his spleen at the ...ughty financiers.

* * *

...mtown exposition is now in ...ds of a receiver. It surely ...e record for mismanagement ... department and on every ...lty.

Family Medicine cannot ... doctor bills, but can save a ...re of them. One two-shil...age has kept a whole family ... health for a year.

... Original Lemon Joke.

...ber of the Lambs club be...t he has exhumed the orig...on joke. The other day on ... Shakespeare's play "Love's ... Lost" for the first time in ...years, he was surprised to ...et V., Scene 2, this passage: ...do—"The armipotent Mars, ... the almighty, ... Hector a gift—" ...—A gilt nutmeg. ...—A lemon. ...ville—Stuffed with cloves. ...—No, cloven. ...mmentator of even second ...gination will doubt that a ...meg' means a wooden nut... that the Yankee who claim...ve invented this article was ...ter," said the Lamb.—New ...

A BIG INDUSTRY.

The Lebanon Paper Mfil With An Output of 6000 Tons Annually.

A representative of the Democrat visited the Lebanon Paper Mills Saturday afternoon while in Lebanon. He was denied admission at first, the company being very strict about permitting outsiders in the mill, but finally was permitted to go through the mill when his mission was learned. He learned the following facts:

The mill is running day and night, employing over a hundred men and manufacturing seventeen tons of paper every twenty-four hours. The men receive on an average $2 a day.

They make wrapping paper only, but they make two kinds of it. One kind is made of straw. For the manufacturing of this kind all the straw is bought for miles around, several hundred tons a year being used.

The white paper, which comes in rolls and is more extensively used, is made of white fir and balm wood. The mill is equipped with a machine that grinds the wood just as the grocer grinds his coffee. Both kinds of paper are made at once.

About twenty-four cords of wood are ground and cooked every day to be made into paper, and thirty-two cords are burned in the furnaces every 24 hours, making a total of 56 cords used each day.

The mill changed hands last summer and is now owned by the company which operates the Oregon City mill, the consideration being $400,000.

There is a great deal of machinery connected with it and 700 horsepower is used in operating it, half-steam and the other half water-power.

The mill is a great thing for Lebanon, furnishing employment as it does for so many people. Albany needs more such things, and we are getting there right along. Why not start a paper mill?—Albany Democrat.

No Buyer for Poet Gray's Home.

Stoke Poges church and churchyard, which stand within the domain, alone lent special interest to the submission at the Mart yesterday of Stoke Park and its 528 acres. It was stated in the room that three or four thousand Americans visit Stoke Poges every year. But none of them came back yesterday to buy the manor, with a history which, at least, began with William the Conqueror, or to acquire a right to sit on Penn chairs in the faculty pew, or private chapel in Stoke Poges church, which with its private entrance through the cloisters, goes with the lordships of the property.

It might have been thought almost worth while to secure the whole property for the sake of the remaining wing of the old-time manor house, which is not to be confused with the more stately modern and palatial mansion half a mile distant, and until lately the home of Wilberforce Bryant.

This old manor house is probably unique in historical incident. It was there that the great Coke entertained Queen Elizabeth. It was there that his successor kept Charles I a prisoner for a few weeks. It was there, also, that Sir Robert Gayer refused entrance to William III. as a person of no consequence.

Again, the long association of the Penn family with Stoke Poges and the immediate locality was of itself calculated to evoke transatlantic concern in the future of the manor.

But no American millionaire appeared to carry it off. Indeed, it was only a small company which gathered at the Mart, although Mr. Bamford (Messrs. Curtis and Henson) gave a summary of the story of Stoke Park, which was of itself a liberal education.

Stoke Poges, it appears, got named in this way: Amicia de Stokes, the last of her race, married one Robert de Poges. What was simpler, therefore, than to call the place Stoke Poges? So it has been known for full 600 years.

Gray's "Elegy" and Wolfe's remark that he would rather be the author of that poem than take Quebec, of course came in for mention. So also did Landseer's association with the old manor house, and the beauties of the grounds of the present mansion, with their separate garden for each season of the year. The mansion itself was spoken of as a miniature palace, and the deer park, which forms a portion of the original Windsor forest, as the oldest in England.

Nothing is new or pinchbeck. Even the deer one almost came to regard as blue-blooded. There was, it was stated, a fight among them the other day, and it involved, so it was asserted, the death of an 18-pointer. The Germany emperor had even asked the late Wilberforce Bryant to supply him with examples of the famous herd at Stoke Park.

In the end, as was perhaps inevitable, the poetry and the history were rather put aside for the consideration of the value of Stoke Park as building land. This was brought about by an offer of £50,000 for the estate, or, as the auctioneer remarked, less than £100 an acre, to say nothing of the timber. Thereupon the occupant of the rostrum descanted upon the value of building land at Gerrard's Cross, Beaconfield and other favorite districts in the locality, which can scarcely boast the train service of Slough.

By sums of £2500 bids ran up to £60,000, and then a halt was cried. At £120,000 to £130,000 Mr. Bamford maintained, there would be a fortune for any one who acquired the estate with a view to future building operations. In the result the property was declared unsold, and for the moment, at any rate, as the conditions of sale prescribed, to take the red deer at £5 a head and the fallow at 20s, with the fawns thrown in for nothing.—London Telegraph.

Digging Up Pavement—

Workmen have been put to work digging up the drain pipes which were placed under the pavement at the intersection of the alley and Court stree, between High and Liberty streets. The tiling was placed over an inch too high, thus holding the water in the gutter above the pipes. That the pavement is composed of solids is evident to all who watch "the digging of it up."

The Original Nature Fakes.

After a careful and impartial consideration of all the evidence bearing on the subject the investigating committee reports that, notwithstanding their long life and apparent respectability, the following are undoubtedly nature fakes:

The bull in the china shop.
The wolf at the door.
The fly in the ointment.
The dog in the manger.
The fish out of water.
The bee in the bonnet.
The flea in the ear.
The rat that was smelled.
The chorus girl's lobster.
Pigs in clover.
Horse and horse.
Hhe Welsh rabbit.
The man on a lark.

They are accordingly delected from the White House phrase book and will receive no further official recognition.—Indianapolis News.

TROOPS MAY BE CALLED OUT

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 5.—Acting Secretary of War Oliver and General Bell are holding themselves in readiness to send troops to Goldfield on short notice. Troops will include the 20th and 21st infantry, numbering 1000.

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Mine operators and local brokers are looking forward to interference in the Goldfield trouble on the part of President Roosevelt, saying that the sending of federal troops will result in the salvation of the mining camps.

J. S. Wilkie, a prominent mine operator of Goldfield and other Nevada camps, who arrived in this city yesterday, said in an interview this morning:

"The possible sending of federal troops to Goldfield to quell the probable demonstrations there on the part of the so-called undesirable element, means the salvation of the country. Should conditions become so acute that the troops are ordered out, the next telling step toward the establishment of an open shop town will have been taken.

"Goldfield's chief trouble has lain in the fact that many of the miners there are those who were deported from Colorado during the riot at the latter place a few years ago. They came to Nevada at a time when they could easily hold the upper hand, and they have practically continued to do so ever since the discovery of the camp.

"Should the federal troops open fire in Goldfield they will shoot to kill. The federal troops cannot be influenced, as national guards can, and the element of favoritism would play no part at this time."

Several of the leading local brokers, when questioned this morning concerning Mr. Wilkie's statement, not only agreed with him, but expressed themselves as hopeful that federal troops would be ordered out soon.

Alfonso Is Seasick.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Brest, France, Dec. 5.—Hardly able to stand on account of seasickness, King Alfonso, of Spain, received delegations of the French and English officials on the deck of the British warship Renown in the harbor today. The Renown, which is carrying the king, queen and suite to La Rochelle, where the train will be boarded for Sebastian, Spain, was ordered to run to port by the king.

THINK MONTGOMERY DID IT.

Everything Points to Him as the Perpetrator of the Awful Crime.

Sheriff Culver went to the Macleay neighborhood yesterday afternoon and investigated the report current that a man had been seen in that vicinity who answered to the description of Casteel. Mr. Culver, after tracing every clue connected with the report, was unable to find any evidence to substantiate the rumor.

If Casteel is living he would doubtless have a bitter grudge against Mrs. Casteel and Montgomery, but, being an even-tempered man and having a mild disposition, as witnesses have testified, it is not probable he would kill his two children after so many years, when he could have satisfied his grudge years ago, if he had any.

The fact that Montgomery had a violent temper has been proven. There must have been trouble at the Casteel home, or the young lady would not have written to her fiancee, Mr. Rice, that she had put up with the conditions "here" about as long as she was going to.

The most reasonable conclusion is that which is held by the local officers, that Montgomery did the awful work. This theory has been accepted by the uncle of Mrs. Casteel, P. C. Pitzer, who, with Frank Wright man, is in the neighborhood of Macleay this afternoon.

Employes All Struck.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.—The employes in every mill in St. Petersburg and vicinity struck today in sympathy with 53 progressives, 37 of them being members of the Douma, who are being tried on charges of high treason. The Cossacks are driving the people from the streets.

Presidential Appointments.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Dec. 5.—Among the nominations sent to the senate today was that of Fred V. Tinker, to be receiver of public moneys at Boise.

Chicago Markets.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Wheat $1.00@$1.01⅝, corn 56¼@56⅝, oats 52¼@53⅝.

Adjourned Until Monday.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 5.—The house, after a short session today, adjourned until Monday.

When you need a cough cure you need one that will cure your cough. Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure, will do it. All druggists sell it for 25 cents.

Save Your Dollars

Weekly Capital Journal, one year	$1.00
Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal, one year	$1.50
Regular price of both papers	$2.50

Both Papers One Year For Price of One

AT OUR EXCLUSIVE CLUB RATE $1.50

Daily Capital Journal, by mail	$4.00
Daily Portland Journal, by mail	$5.00
Daily and Sunday Portland Journal, by mail	$7.50

Exclusive Great Cut Rate Offer for the Two Dailies

Daily Capital Journal and Portland Journal, by mail, one year	$7.50
Daily Capital Journal and Daily and Sunday Portland Journal one year, by mail	$9.00

SAVE $1.50 ON THE FIRST COMBINATION AND $2.50 ON THE SECOND

These prices are strictly net cash in advance mail order propositions, and do not apply on any of our city carrier or special delivery system.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY OREGON JOURNAL

Publishes the latest and most complete telegraphic news of the world; gives reliable market reports, as it is published at Portland, where the market news can be and is corrected to date for each issue; has an entertaining story page and a page or more of comic each week, and it goes to the subscriber twice every week—104 times a year.

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