

J. L. STOCKTON

THE OLD WHITE CORNER



"Senior" Smart Clothes

Are all their name implies. Made for young men who care. Swagger cuts, cleverly tailored and equal in every respect to the high cost custom tailors' best efforts. Business men's suits, street and dress-up suits for particular fellows.

GREAT \$10.00 SUIT SALE

\$15 and \$16 values for \$10.00

Nothing will be reserved; you can have the pick of our stock, which comprises the very best productions of the season.

"Once Our Customer, Always Our Friend"

Coffee is the Tiptle of Brazil.

Just over the nearest roofs, on the busy side of the blazing, white-washed street that meanders through the center of the town, is the "Cafe Commercial." It is a plain little place, with a sanded floor and tables between which waiters are always carrying little coffee pots. In one is hot milk and in the other what comes close to being the best coffee in the world. You drop down at one of these tables, on which little silver cups are always waiting, drop a tiny spoonful of the damp native sugar in one of them, wave a hand in a bored, tropical way, and the waiter, without question, fills it, just as thousands of other waiters are doing at that moment in Sao Paulo and Rio and Bahia and Recife and other towns along this steamy coffee coast. Then you gaze at the shimmering white wall across the way, watch the coffee agents, German, British, Yankee, Portuguese—bargaining with each other in the open street, hear, from behind the warehouses, the hoarse braying of a steamer just backing out into the stream for Europe or South Africa or the States, sip what seems the very distillation of tropical sunshine and luxuriance, and feel, somehow, as though you were at the very center of the world. For in a way, you are. The chances are a good many to one that the crew which warms the Arctic explorer, wakes up the Kansas fard and or ends some exquisite Parisian dinner came in a gunnysack down the road from Sao Paula to Santos—

the small round berries "Mocha," the large flat ones, "Java,"—and was carried aboard ship on the back of a big buck negro, practically all of the coffee the Western world uses comes from Brazil. Seventy per cent of the world's coffee grows here. In some years—such as 1906, for instance, when nearly 14,000,000 sacks,—over 1,500,000,000 pounds of it poured out of Brazil—Asia and Africa together produced only about one-tenth as much.—Arthur Ruhl in Scribner.

A Wreck

Is the only fit description for the man or woman who is crippled with rheumatism. Just a few rheumatic twinges may be the forerunner of a severe attack—stop the trouble at the start with Ballard's Snow Liniment. Cures the rheumatism and all pain. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by all dealers.

A Good Word for the Mule.

An Atlanta (Ga.) letter to the Chicago Record-Herald points out that "as a horse and mule market combined Atlanta stands second in the world. Strictly as a mule market she stands third, St. Louis and Kansas City ranking her. The sales of mules in Atlanta will average 25 carloads about 450 to 500 head a day during a season lasting about seven months. When it is recalled that a good pair of mules will bring \$400 to \$500, one can readily figure the amount of money in this important industry. The Atlanta market includes North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi and a part of the tropical islands. For farm use and all kinds of heavy work the mule excels all other animals. He is admirably adapted to warm weather, such as would be too severe for the horse or ox; hence his popularity in the South. The mule is longer lived and more hardy than the horse and can work for a much longer period. He thrives with less care, is not subject to as many distastes, and when sick is more easily cured. A well bred mule, with an equal amount of attention, will outlast two horses. He is staid in his draft and less likely to waste his strength. He is not easily frightened therefore less liable to run away than the horse. His skin is tough and he is not so much annoyed by flies. The expense of shoeing him is about one-third that required for a horse, because his hoof is hard, more horny and slower of growth. The largest and best mules are the offspring of a blooded mare, having as a sire an active and spirited jack not less than 15 hands high. Mules are frequently neglected or abused, and from such treatment become stubborn from mere self-defense, but they are usually reliable."

Stomach Troubles.

Many remarkable cures of stomach troubles have been effected by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One man who had spent over two thousand dollars for medicine and treatment was cured by a few boxes of these tablets. Price 25 cents. Samples free at Dr. Stone's drug store.

NEWS OF THE GREAT ROUND WORLD

A second price has been born to the king and queen of Spain.

Johnson laughingly accepts the offer of John Lawson to run for the presidency with Bryan as a candidate for the vice presidency.

Walter J. Barnett, the San Francisco bank wrecker, was found guilty by the jury on the first ballot yesterday.

The railroad commission sitting yesterday in Portland, fixed the blame for the collision of the two cars last Sunday on the motorman.

The Big Head.

is of two kinds—conceit and the big head that comes from a sick headache. Does your head ever feel like a gourd and your brain feel loose and sore? You can cure it in no time by acting on your liver with Ballard's Herbine. Isn't it worth trying for the absolute and certain relief you'll get? Sold by all dealers.

New Corporations.

Portland Securities Company; principal office, Portland; capital stock, \$100,000; incorporators, Frank F. Freeman, Martin Watrous, Edmund L. Devereaux and W. B. Shively, Jr.

Grand Leader; principal office, Portland; capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators, Samuel E. Wertheimer, Morris Marks and N. D. Simon.

The Seaman's Book Chest.

No trace of the ship's library which President Roosevelt presented for the American Seamen's Friend Society in his maiden speech, 40 years ago, has been discovered by the officers of that organization today. That this chest of books, which was launched on the clipper ship Rival by the President in his tenth

FORM ONE MORE HABIT

YOU HAVE probably not yet formed enough "habits." It is likely that you would find the "ad-answering habit" a dividend-paying one—and one that would never lure you far away from the best thriftee ever devised.

A habit is usually formed through yielding to natural inclination. The ad-answering habit will have to be cultivated—perhaps against present inclination, and through an effort of will.

You are not in the habit of saying "impossible," are you?

year, may still be tossing on the high seas was proved possible by the return this week of a similar library, which was sent on its travels October 17, 1866, two years before the "Roosevelt Athletic Class" sent out theirs. Records of the 25,742 book chests circulated by the society since 1859 show, however, that a life of 42 years for these volumes in the forecastle is exceptional.

Whether Captain Uriel Doane, who set sail for San Francisco on December 12, 1868, with the books presented by young Roosevelt, is still alive, or whether ship or crew survive to tell the tale of their fate, cannot be determined here today because of a fire years ago which destroyed all shipping records. Only one report, however, was received by the society on the corresponding library shipped two years before for Galveston and just now finally returned. On December 16, 1873, this book chest was reported transferred to the Piscataqua, a Gloucester fishing craft. Its return by express from its 42 years of service by Captain Israel Bartlett of this vessel brings the first tidings of it for 35 years.

From 3000 captains, mates and seamen the American Seamen's Friend Society has today exact records of all of its loan libraries now known to be afloat. These records show that 618,400 volumes have been read by 442,230 seamen, while 129,315 jacks of Uncle Sam's service have read 39,415 books especially sent out in navy bottoms. More than 150 of these chests of books have been reported as in use in United States life-saving stations, where 1327 keepers and surfmen have read their 6336 volumes. Each library is numbered and registered, and reports of its voyagings made to any one who may launch and keep it afloat by paying \$20.

A weather-beaten case of these books is today awaiting shipment at the society's headquarters after having served for two years on board the Peary Arctic Club's steamer, Roosevelt in quest of the North Pole. During the long Arctic night from October 12th to March 6th, Lieutenant Peary declared, every book was read and re-read by every member of his crew. These libraries, of which almost 300 have been sent to sea this year, contain 43 volumes of travel and adventure, biography, reference and religion. A Bible, dictionary, atlas and "Pilgrim's Progress" are included with many of the latest and most suitable works of poetry and fiction. Half a dozen of these books are in Swedish, German, and Norwegian tongues. Records of the 109 libraries sent through the society as a memorial to the heir of Aberdeen by the Dowager Duchess of Aberdeen in 1870 show that many of the books dedicated to this wandering "George Gordon," who left a dukedom to follow the sea and he swept overboard, still travel the seas thumbed hard in the forecastle.

It's a Question of Patriotism



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Some Uses for Seaweed.

The seaweed industry in the United States is not as extensive as it is abroad. It is practically restricted to Massachusetts and is addressed to one species, the "Irish moss." The Irish moss, or carrageen, is found from North Carolina to Maine, as well as on the Pacific Coast, being especially abundant north of Cape Cod, growing on rocks just below low water mark. The fronds are from three to six inches long and usually purple, but when exposed to bright light while growing are of a yellowish-green color. The crop usually gathered between the months of May and September. A small part is gathered by hand, but most of it is torn from the rocks by means of rakes used from boats. The rakes are made especially for the purpose, have a 15-foot handle and a head 12 to 15 inches wide, with 24 to 28 teeth six inches long and an eighth of an inch apart. In the preparation and curing of Irish moss fair weather and much

sunshine are the principal requisites. When first brought ashore the plants are washed in salt water, and then spread on the sandy beach to dry and bleach. After 24 hours in good weather they are raked up and again washed, and again spread on the beach to dry. Three washings are usually sufficient for complete cleansing, curing and bleaching, but as many as seven are sometimes given. After the final washing the plants are left in the sun, the entire process requiring about two weeks of good weather and sunshine. At the end of this period the plants fade and are white or straw colored. Two more weeks are then required to sort and prepare the product for shipping.

The moss is sent to market in barrels holding about 100 pounds, and the first crop is usually shipped in August. The product has a wide distribution in the United States and Canada, part going to druggists and grocers, while the larger part is taken by brewers.—Charles A. Sidman in the World Today.

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CLOTHIER-HABERDASHER

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You've seen people look at their watch and then ask some one else the time of day.

He can't trust his watch.

If yours is that kind, you'd better throw it away.

If you're going to buy a new watch, be sure that you get a trustworthy watch; one that you can swear by; one that you can catch the train by, or keep an engagement by.

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