

J. L. STOCKTON

THE OLD WHITE CORNER



The habit of giving big reductions on Summer goods has actually become chronic with us; we can't help it. It is actually true that our \$15 to \$16.50 Suits are still going at—

\$10.00

Our best Worsteds are included; no \$15 or \$16.50 Suits will be held back if you flash a ten-spot.

EXPLOSION

(Continued From Page 2.)

One of the steam pipes in the forward starboard boiler blew up while five men were in the rooms. There was a rush of scalding steam and when their shipmates rescued them all of the men proved to be more or less injured. The fires were promptly drawn to prevent further disaster.

Naval officers here believe an official inquiry into the charges that defective boiler tubing has been forced upon the government will result from this second disaster.

Water Tender Wilson and First Class Fireman Ferguson were badly injured and Coal Passers Pomplon and Miner were slightly injured.

A steam pipe in the forward starboard boiler burst and the men were caught in the engine room.

Clouds of steam issuing from the battleship attracted the attention of the other battleships and launches were dispatched to lend aid to the wounded men. No one was permitted to talk of the accident and it was not until today that the details were known.

Miner attempted to escape by an

air hatch but was unable to get a hold and fell back into the engine room overcome by the escaping steam. The fire room crew all displayed bravery, rushing to their wounded comrades and carrying them out.

NEWS FROM HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

David Conelli last night shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Dolly Sharp and Delmer Peterkin in Portland as the result of a love affair.

The family of Leslie Carter, noted financier, have asked the court to appoint a guardian for his large interests.

President Roosevelt is ready to swing the big stick and find out if the United States warships are being constructed along faulty lines. A conference has been called at Newport.

Maude Mallott, 15 years old, of Portland, was killed by a caving sand bank at Long Beach, Washington.

The low jinks of the Multnomah club of Portland were held yesterday.

The national guard rifle competition shoot has begun at Camp Ruge. The Clark woolen mills at Marsh-

field, valued at \$125,000, was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning.

District Attorney Langdon and Supervisor Gallagher, the graft witness, today swore to a complaint charging John Clairanes and his brother, Peter, with a felony for the dynamiting outrages. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Rev. Matthew, Presbyterian minister of Seattle, said in a sermon that he would tax every bachelor for the support of five children.

Representative Glenn in the Georgia legislature has asked for a sergeant-at-arms because he fears some women fanatics will attempt to take his life according to threats made because of his anti-fake make-up charms of women.

A fight is on between two English lords over the size the British navy should be.

Tang Shao Yi has been appointed by the Chinese government as high commissioner to come to the U. S. and thank us for refunding part of the Boxer indemnity.

Next Wednesday night the Independence league delegates leave from different parts of the country for the national convention at Chicago.

ARRESTS NOT MADE SUNDAY

There were no arrests for Sunday baseball as was programed by the Salem Good Citizenship league. The day was very warm, and there was a large crowd out to the baseball park.

The Saturday night meeting at the opera house to discuss the liquor question was adjourned until Friday night of this week at the same place. The carnival was at its height and the drawing power of the temperance speakers advertised was not sufficient to get the crowd. A number of the invited ministers were present when Hon. H. B. Thielsen announced the postponement of the meeting.

That there will be further efforts to enforce the Sunday laws no one can doubt. There is a strong element among the Good Citizenship league who favor the strict enforcement of the Sunday laws on the Canadian plan, which enclodes excursions by rail or water, or any sports whatever on Sunday.

Trees With Many Aliases.

Washington, July 17.—Some kinds of trees have as many aliases as the criminal with the longest police court record. For many reasons this is most unfortunate. To scientists, the confusion which results when people mean different things by the same word or use different words for the same thing, is intolerable, and therefore they use a carefully devised and carefully guarded system of nomenclature.

The every-day man is apt to be impatient with what seems the pedantic fondness of the botanist for jaw-breaking Latin names which mean nothing to the uninitiated, when common usage supplies a familiar name. But the trouble is that on the familiar name there is seldom any agreement. The difficulty is generally over what the botanist calls the specific name. It is easy enough to tell an oak from a maple or a pine from a spruce. But oak, maple, pine and spruce are generic names, and each genus includes a number of species. Here begins a confusion which often approaches chaos.

Not only do different localities apply different names to the same species and the same name to different species, but in the same locality several different names may be used for a single species.

The local names given to the 47 different oaks which form forest trees in the United States are almost without limit. The true white oak, however, the noblest tree of the oak tribe seems to have no nickname except in Arkansas, where it is occasionally known as stove oak. But a good many other kinds are also called white oak.

As illustrative of the confusion which exists in different localities regarding the names—what is called black locust in Pennsylvania is yellow locust in Massachusetts, white locust in New York, red locust in one part of Tennessee and green in another. In Maine it is simply locust, in Louisiana acacia, in Minnesota honey locust, and in Maryland post locust. These many names overlap and are not strictly separated by state lines. On the other hand, the true honey locust (which belongs to an altogether distinct genus from the black locust) is known also as black locust, sweet locust, thorn locust, locust, three-thorned acacia, thorn-tree, honey shucks, piquant amourette, Confederate pintree, and a few other names. And there are dozens of other examples in species where the confusion of names is appalling.

The birches are rich in names, and some cling after the lumber reaches market. "Cherry" and "mahogany" furniture may be made from what in Maine is known as sweet birch.

Turner Writes—

J. T. Turner, who disappeared from his home here the latter part of last week has been heard from in Portland. He wrote his wife saying he had left home, though for how long a time, he fails to state. Should he fail to return shortly Mrs. Turner will prosecute him under the non-support law.

WILL RECEIVE PLANS

THIS WEEK SURE
President Homan of Willamette University received word this morning that the details and specifications for the new building on the campus to be known as Eaton hall would arrive this week sure, when the committee will advertise for bids.

If you are inclined to be economical, now is the time to invest in

High Grade Clothing

Every man's suit in the house reduced 20 per cent

Every boy's suit in the house reduced 20 per cent

Every Oxford Tie in the house reduced 20 per cent

Every summer parasol reduced 20 per cent

We're showing great values in Summer Wash Goods on our Bargain Tables. The prices are greatly reduced.

To close out these Summer Lines. Many of the patterns in this lot are suitable for party dresses and evening wear.

Have you seen our line of

LADIES' LINEN DUSTERS

Our prices are remarkably low for well made Dusters. \$1.90, \$2.30, \$2.85. New line of double warp Turkish Towels just received. They're much closer woven than the ordinary kind. Another shipment of.

Thompson's Glove-Fitting Corsets Just Received. All the new models in Batiste Corsets at Cash Store Prices

Barnes' Cash Store
E. J. Barnes, Prop.

WE UNDERSSELL "REGULAR STORES"

Prosperity in Germany.

Cassel has profited, like other German towns, by the continuous operation of three national policies—a sound gold currency, protection of home industries and development of export trade by mercantile energy and reciprocity arrangements based on equivalent advantage. These policies have not been disturbed by legislation or political agitation. The interests of manufacturers, merchants and workmen have not been sacrificed by sudden reversals of the engines of prosperity, such as have been witnessed in America. The home market has been secure, and the conquest of foreign markets has gone on without interruption even during intervals of commercial depression following overproduction and speculative activity. Cassel, like other German cities, has steadily increased in population and manufactures, and the resources of the building industries have been overstrained in providing factories, shops, offices and homes for employers and employed. In the old days of the feeble principality the districts around the little town were emptied by emigration. Now there is work for all, and Germans remain at home to share in the industrial progress of a united empire. There is also work of an inferior order for foreigners, and this is an excellent sign of progress. The lower class of laborers paving streets and doing the cheapest and roughest work has come from Poland and Southeastern Europe. When the times are fairly good and there is no lack of employment in the higher grades of manufacturing and building the German workman displays his efficiency by doing superior work and leaving what remains to the poorer and less skillful foreigner. When business is depressed the foreigner is crowded out, for the native German always has the preference when there is a scarcity of employment. Education, industrial training, improved standards of life, superior physical health and social legislation by which emergencies of accident sickness and chronic disability are provided against have increased the efficiency of the German workman. He is fitted for higher work than his father was before him, and insists upon having it. He considers himself too intelligent and capable to put up

with the lower class of labor, which is good enough for untrained and impoverished foreigners.—Correspondence of New York Tribune.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Making a River Deepen Itself.

The barrier which for a century partially has obstructed the entry of deep sea traffic into North America's greatest river waterway will be removed this summer by the completion of a jetty channel at the mouth of the southwest pass of the Mississippi river. So writes Howard W. Blakeslee in the Technical World Magazine for July. This channel, which is capable of giving passage to the largest steamers either afloat or projected, cuts through the bar which the Mississippi's vast silt deposits are always heaping up at its mouth. It lies in a sort of middle ground between the sea and the terra firma, in a region which is still receiving from the river the final touches of its conformation, and in which the work of construction was hampered by peculiar difficulties. The engineers in charge of this work constructed at the shallow mouth of the pass two nearly parallel walls lying over half a mile apart, and each between three and four miles long, which served practically as backbones to guide the mud depositing of the river. These walls, known as jetties, by confining the water, give it a rapidity of flow which, aided by dredging is scouring out a channel to have a minimum depth of 35 feet and a central depth considerably greater. The minimum depth will obtain for a width of somewhat less than 1000 feet. With this introduction the writer describes in interesting fashion the engineering enterprise which is to make the mouth of the Mississippi navigable. The article is well illustrated.

Bert Barber, of Elton, Wis., says: "I have only taken four doses of De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills and they have done for me more than any other medicine has done." Sold by all druggists.

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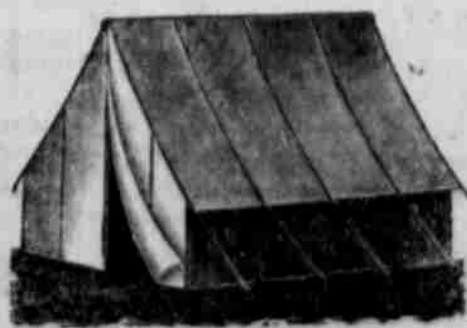
Summer Comforts



Outdoor Furniture is uppermost in our minds, and we have provided most liberally for your wants in this direction. Good, comfortable, roomy chairs, rockers, settees, swings and hammocks for the porch or lawn, and if you are going camping this summer we have a complete line of tents, folding chairs, stools, tables and cots which you should not fail to see. Everything priced way down during our

GREAT REMOVAL SALE

Your Credit is Good



Buren & Hamilton
HOUSE FURNISHERS