Cotton Blankets at reduced prices

> Women's Umbrellas \$1.25 values 98c

\$1.00 values __ 89c

Flannelette Kimonas 49c

Huck Towels

Good Quality

18x36 inches

9c

Black Sateen Petticoats 89c

90c Messaline

Silks

All Colors

79c yard

Women's Women's New Fleeced Vests Raincoats \$2.98 -19c

Outing Flannel 15c values 12 1-2c 12 1-2c values 10c 10c values 8c

Stockton Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns \$1.75 values __\$1.49 \$1.25 values __\$1.09

SEEM SO BAD. OUR OWN THREE RING PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN DOESN'T



-Wilder in Chicago Record-Herald.

MAY DRIVE TURKS OUT.

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serious repulse.

yet veiled in mystery. Heading his val- over the Aliakmon river. Twenty-two tion is obtainable. Such news as fil- When mixed it should be added to iant mountaineers, King Nicholas of field guns, much ammunition and many ters in, however, is almost entirely equal quantities of boiling milk and Montenegro is known to be gaining transport wagons, according to tele-tidings of Christian victory, and even victores over the Moslem in the wilds grams from the Crown Prince, have the few bulletns sent out from Conof Albania. Whether he is yet within fallen into the hands of the Greeks, stantinople are decidedly pessimistic striking distance of Scutari is uncer- Today the disorganized Turks are be- in tone. Only a severe defeat for the tains. News from the mountains is ing pursued by the Greeks, and an-allies at Adrianople, apparently, can vague, but it has been established at other serious battle is not expected by check their career, which, from the east that on the Montenegrin frontier the allies until the Greek forces ad- converging lines of their armies, it is tails and backbones and cut into one the Christian arms have met with no vance close to the Fortress of Salon-hourly growing more certain is aimed inch pieces crosswise. Next cut thin

Striking at Turkey from the South, In a score of sections of the Turkish the Greek forces, under Crown Prince provinces fighting is proceeding to-Constantine have captured the Turkish day, but so scattered are the forces of town of Servio, and hold the bridge the allies that ltitle positive informaat Constantinople itself.

INITIATIVE FREIGHT RATE BILL THIS CONCERNS EVERY RESIDENT OF OREGON.

The initiative freight rate bill, No. 358, vote yes, on the ballot is a non-partisan people's measure. It is in the

interest of the producer, the manufacturer, the consumer, and fair to the carrier. The principal and method of rate-making provided by the bill is endorsed by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion, the foremost expert rate-making tribunal in the world. The enactment and enforcement of the bill will stimulate all industrial and commercial development in Oregon,

reduce the price of transportation to the consumer, who ultimately pays all freight bills. The bill will not cancel a single commodity rate which is less than the rate fixed by the bill. It does not take

any authority from the railroad commissioner in the making of minimum rates, nor does it open a way for the

railroad to advance special or commodity rates, or any class rates. The need of passing and enforcing the provisions of the bill are seen in this following conditions and reasons: ONLY 5 CENTS OF EVERY DOLLAR SPENT BY THE OREGON CONSUMER FOR MANUFACTURED COM-MODITIES IS FOR OREGON MADE GOODS. 95 cents of every dollar so spent goes out of the state for goods manufactured in other states. Under this system, which is caused by the present freight tariffs the wealth of

the state is being needlessly depleted. Under the stimulus of manufacturing Illinois increased in the 1910 decade over 800,000 inhabitants which is practically 200,000 more than the entire population of Oregon. Illinois towns under 10,000 inhabitants manufac-

tured \$4 to \$1 manufactured for the whole state of Oregon. . 50 cents will buy 500 miles of first-class freight transportation under the Illinois rate schedule, and only 100 miles under the Oregon rate schedule. The Oregon dollar is worth only 20 cents as compared with the Illinois

The leading railroads of Illinois earn about \$3000 net per mile of road; Nebraska roads earn about \$1500 net er mile, while some of the Oregon roads earn \$6000 net per mile of road.

From 1906 to 1910 the O. R. & N. Co.paid \$109 per share on stock of par value of \$100, returning to the stockholder the full value of the stock and \$9 to boot per share. In 1908 this road paid 79 per cent on its stock. In

1910 it paid 15 per cent on its common stock and 17 per cent on its preferred stock. The Southern Pacific Company is capitalized at over \$506,000,000. Its only tangible property is 11.8 miles of railroad in California worth probably less than \$250,000. Its earning right is on the 11.8 miles of roalroad, or

about \$12,000 yearly. And yet this company is paying dividends yearly in excess of \$17,000,000, and together with interest on its bonds, about \$21,000,000 yearly. Every dollar so paid in excess of its earning rights on the 11.8 miles of road is filched from the people, therefore robbery. The people are the power. It is for you to say whether you will longer tolerate these conditions. A vote yes

for the initiative freight bill is a vote for better transportation charges and upbuilding and blessing to the whole state of Oregon. The bill does not favor any one; it does not discriminate against any one.

This is a state measure and cannot affect interstate business. If you want to build up your community, vote for this bill and secure a square deal in freight rates.

OREGON EQUITABLE RATE LEAGUE, by E. A. WELCH, Secretary, (Paid advertisement.)

Cookery Points

sary article of food or as an expensive are oysters and oysters, and those farmed from certain beds are as different, from others as apples grown in different orchards are different.

cate palate and a weak stomach. It is believed to be conducive to sound, sweet and placid sleep, as well as to produce a peculiar charm and an inexplicable pleasure. Men in particular The nuthor of "The Greedy Book" says that "somehow or other there is something persuasively and personally intimate in one's relation with an oyster, or with a couple of dozen systers, for that matter-a feeling of friendship, almost intimacy." Another writer who extols the oyster as a pleasant comations of succulence - gastronomical easure, nutritive food, easy digested, palatable indulgence-then go to sleep

Swift sent to his beloved Stella an oyster recipe. Women have sought such recipes in order to win a mun by that famed easiest way. They have also learned to introduce the oyster to the table in many fashious Nice oyster snuce gives a zest to cer ain fish, notably the cod. Oysters in forcement are like adding riches to riches. The oyster cocktail is a highly popular refreshment, with sandwiches for those who would rather serve this of an evening than a sweet. The main ingredient for the sauce is ketchup, preferably homemade. To this may be added pepper, salt, lemor fulce and whatever else will blend with these and enhance the planary of the whole-grated onlons, freshly grated horseradish, a little Worcestershire sauce and a dash or two of ta-

Oyster Stew .- Put over fire one and a half pints of milk, one plut of water one saltspoonful of salt and one fourtl spoonful of pepper. When building add one-half plat of oysters and cook three minutes and then add one taldespoon ful of butter and two crackers rolled fine. Serve at once

Fried Oysters. - Drain oysters, bent the white of one egg, then add the yolk, beating only a little, add oysters season with red and black peoper and salt. After thoroughly mixing lay each oyster separately on finely rolled cracker crambs. Have on each systeas much of crambs as will stick. Han dle deftly and gulckly. Fry In hot drippings or lard and butter very quickly. Proper tools are necessary. A flat cake turner is best, and an open skiller is desirable.

Scalloped Oysters,-Put in baking dish a layer of oysters, then one of cracker crumbs, salted and dotted with butter. Alternate these layers, having crumbs on top layer. Pour milk over to moisten whole, but not to the top. as the mass swells and will pour over.

Ideal Gruel. To make gruel successfully great care must be exercised.

To make patent groats gruel the required quantity should be mixed very smoothly and carefully with cold water; milk is apt to make it immpy. twenty minutes. When done three parts fill a cup and serve with cold milk or cream and caster sugar.

Delicious Perch.

After cleaning fish remove the heads, ing the fish and bacon alternately on skewers, having four of each. Brush over them a mixture of olive oil and salt and pepper seasoning, roll in bread or cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. Serve with dainty silces of lemon and sprigs of

English Breakfast Gems.

Mix well a pint of sifted flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of sair, a tenspoonful of sugar. Rub into this three teaspoonfuls of soft butter. Add a cupful of sweet milk, beaten yolks of two eggs and lastly the whites beaten to a stiff white froth. Heat fron gem pans, grease them well and fill haif full. Bake in a quick oven.

Indian Pudding. Cook one cupful of cornmeal with two quarts of milk in a double boller for one-balf hour. Add to this a scant

cupful of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of salt and the same of ginger and a little chanamon. Bake very slowly for three hours Serve bot with either butter or cream. This must cook slowly or it will separate.

Cerealine Pudding, Four cupfuls of scalded milk, two supfuls of cerealine, one-half cupful of moinsses, one and one-half tenspoonfuls of sait, one and one-half tablespoon-

"Hide the matches," is a new warnng, so children can't get at them. Another good one would be: "Bury the revolvers, deep."

A Sour, Gassy, **Upset Stomach**

PAPE'C DIAPEPSIN" REGULATES YOUR STOMACH AN ENDS INDI-GESTION IN FIVE MINUTES.

Wonder what upset your stomachwhich portion of the food did the damage-do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, luxury from great antiquity, for there rassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gas es and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated-just take a little Diapepsin and in five min-The oyster is adapted to both a dellutes you truly will wonder what be came of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and wemen today know that it is needless to have a bad tomach. A little Diapepsin occasionare inclined to believe that it is one of ally keeps this delicate organ regulatthe greatest delicacies of the world, ed and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly panion of midnight hours or of midday | wonderful-it digests food and sets feasts-"Thou art the best beloved of things straight, so gently and easily the loved"-says: "The oyster! The that it is really astonishing. Please, mere writing of the word creates sen- for your sake, don't go on and on with weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL.

Comfortable and Natty Is This Suit.



BELTED SCHOOL COAT.

Belted coats are very fashlonable this season, and there is somethin comfortable and informal about the new loose, belted school coats.

Little girls adore them, as they are especially fond of huge patch pockets. in which their hands may be thrust.

cont made of tan worsted that is worn ed. "Who do you think I was talking with a skirt of tan and brown mixture with?" she said, and proceeded to men-The last is of brown velours, with a tion the name of a well known man. shirred white ribbon band, and the tao Listening to the use of slang by others leather boots have buttoned tops of is certainly the best cure for the habit.

of the uphoistery departments than very self. dress silks. Some which are newly im "Scratch the Russian and you find cades and Persian crapes. Fortunate, well be changed to "Offend or excite is sliks are soft and clinging, as the mode once." dictates, and in the oriental broundes the pattern is merely indicated by the tesy is mere "company manners." One weave, but not by a different color cannot pot on manners as if they were a The Persian crape is in a two tone of garment without looking as ill at ease fect. One in blue and grayish green is and as strange as an ill fitting garb odd and very lovely. It costs \$3 a yard | has a knack of making its unfortunate The other kind is \$2.50. In red this wenrer look. shows the oriental dye, which can nev "Company" manners are invariably ished on one side.

cy, Chico, Cal., says: "I have been possible seiling Foley & Company's medicines for years. Foley's Honey and Tar recommend to my friends as contain depth. ing no narcotics or other harmful Baker City reports a case of small- properties." Sold by Dr. Stone Drug Many a married man spends the rest

Good form

A Grave Breach of Etiquette. A very grave breach of etiquette it is to make personal remarks other than complimentary in public or to those

with whom one is not very well ac-A young girl whose kindly nature

was to say always the nice things was caught once, and the lesson was so sovere she never forgot its teachings. She was a guest at a large reception

and noticed an old lady dressed in rather antiquated fashion standing in one of the rooms. With the impetuous thoughtlessness of youth she turned to an acquaintance near and asked care of Norway white pine extract, rich in an acquaintance near and asked care of Norway white pine extract, rich lessly. "Who on earth is that awful looking old woman over there?"

Other preparations will work in this formula. an acquaintance near and asked care-

Judge of her horror and embarrassment when right at her shoulder came the voice of her hostess, cold and unmistakably angry, "That 'awful old woman' is my mother." Scarlet with shame, yet realizing that any apology could only make matters worse, she de termined then and there never to make a remark that could be in any way construed save in a complimentary way at any affair, no matter under what circumstances It should occur to every one that peo

ple that look odd or, as this unhappy girl expressed it, "awful," may be-in deed, must be-present because their presence was desired by the hostess otherwise they would not be there at all. Sometimes, of course, a hostess is called upon to entertain some guest she would not deliberately invite, and it is then true kindliness, which means politeness, otherwise known as "ett. \$500 each, bearing interest at the rate quette," to be quite as courteous to of 5 per cent per annum, payable so alsuch a guest as to all others, and it adds greatly to her relief if those others realize and accept the situation.

That is why true politeness come from within. It is not a veneer of out ward behavior, but proceeds from an innate sense of a duty never by any chance to say or to do anything to hurt the feelings of any one we are brought into contact with.

This trait, of course, is more evident in a crowd than at any other time, and just a few moments' observation will convince the most skeptical that it is well to guard against personal remarks that are not flattering.

Gure For the Use of Slang. A girl who has recently had her eyes

opened to the fact that her conversation is sprinkled with numerous "awfullys" and "terriblys" and is doing her utmost to break herself of the habit of using the words finds that listening for others to use the words is going to prove the cure, though perhaps slow cure.

The "girl with the bad habit" was humorously impressed with the conversation of a number of women near her the other day. The first remark that drifted her way was concerning some divorce, "Yes, we know that they were both awfully miserable; still she is so terribly spoiled, and be is so awfully dissipated." From another source came, "I bear that his parents are awfully fond of her and feel terribly bad over the separation." This con versation was interrupted by the apsarance of a pretty young matro who had just returned from a bargain shopping expedition. She had found "terribly stunning" hat marked "awfully low," from \$20 to \$8.50. She continued to entertain them with a description of the fall millinery-the chapeaux were to be "awfully large," far" off the face.

A few nights later a group of friends were in the living room of a hotel together, when a young woman of the party was called to a nearby telephone in hearing of all. Her conversation was brief and sounded like this: "Oh. It was awfully nice of you to ask me and I shall be terribly glad to come. And thank you so awfully much for remembering me." She came away In the cut there is shown a belted from the telephone smiling and excit-

Company Manners.

Winter Fabrics Savor of Upholstery is always the same. Gentle or simple, The really well bred man of woman New fabrics are the fascination of every one is met with the same quiet the hour to every woman, and they are courtesy, and at home or abroad prebeing shown in such gorgeous tints and cleely the same standard of behavior is weaves, especially in brocades, that maintained-simply that manner in winter gowns promise to savor more their case is ingrained, a part of their

ported in silks and have quite omitted the Tartar" is a proverb with which the freakish element are oriental bro | we are most of us acquainted. It might indeed, will the woman be who pro any way the person of small natural cures one of these dainty makes for her refinement, and politeness as well as evening gown of the winter. These gracious manners goes by the board at

er be brought out in this color in an exaggerated bad manners. All the imitation. Tauriokony crape is \$4 a small attentions and politenesses and yard and is very wide. It is satin in careful regard for the rights and feel ings of others must be practiced every day in the family circle, practiced until they cease to be consciously exercised A. S. Jones, proprietor Lee Pharma- and "company" manners become im-

Lake county farmers are sinking Compound, I consider, has no equal many artesian wells and getting a fine and is the one cough medicine I can water supply at from 125 to 200 feet

of his days wondering why he did it.

This Home-Made Cough Syrup Will Surprise You

> Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply at Small Cost.

Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough instantly, and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours. This recipe makes a pint—enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much or as good ready-made cough syrup for \$2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 14 pint of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 2½ omces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste—children like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which heips end a cough.

You probably know the medical value

work in this formula.

The prompt results from this inexpensive remedy have made friends for it in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.

A guaranty of chalata satisfaction

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CALL FOR BIDS.

City of Salem Refunding Bonds,

Notice is hereby given that the comon council of the city of Salem, Oreon, will receive sealed bids for the urchase of \$20,000 of City of Salem wenty (20) Year Refunding Bonds, sue of 1912, in denominations of annually, May 1st and November 1st, clincipal and interest payable at the office of the city treasurer in Salem. tregon. Bonds are non-redeemable eneral obligation and are issued for he purpose of refunding outstanding onds of the city.

Hids will be opened at or about 7:30 'clock p. m. in open council meeting n the city ball at Salem, Oregon, on the 6th day of November, 1912. Bids oust be addressed "R. A. Crossan. lity Treasurer, Salem, Oregon," and nclosed in a scaled envelope marked on the outside thereof "Hid for \$20 000 City of Salem Twenty (20) Year Reunding Bonds, Issue of 1912.

All bids must be accompanied by a ertified check of 5 per cent of the ctal amount of issue made payable to he mayor of the city of Salem, Oreton, as a guarantee of good faith that the said bonds will be accepted and paid for upon a proper showing of segality of issue upon an award by the smmon council of the city of Salem,

No bid for less than par value and accrued interest will be considered and the right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved in the smid

R. A. CROSSAN. City Trensurer

Farm Sacrifice

Must be sold before Nov. 1 The owner of 15 acres near the fair rounds is about to leave for the East and has instructed us to sell his place at once, and has put the price down to though they would be worn "terribly where the place will sell. The land is all cleared, level, well drained, a rich black loam, a good barn, chicken house

good well, farm implements. 3000. BECHTEL & BYNON,

Tel. Main 452 347 State St.

Use the best at hand, that the oped-for better may come. About 1000 feet of the big railroad

unnel near Vale is completed.



There Are Many

The advantages of a checking account with this strong bank are many. We shall be glad to talk with those who may wish to know more about such advantages.

Your Account, no matter how small, will be welcome.