

THE Smart & Silberberg STORES.

The Climax of Tailored Suit Values

A Sale With Features That Are Unusual.

Unusual to quote prices like these at this time of the year. Unusual in the very great values offered.

A sale which offers you the most elegant costumes for much less than their real worth—extraordinary bargains, every one of them.

Exquisitely made, beautifully finished, newest styles. Such offerings at the height of the season are extremely rare!

\$10.00 Lot—A lot of Tailored Suits in the fancy mixtures and plain cloths, of excellent shape and style—up to date in every way, and sold at this ridiculous price to clean up lots of higher priced suits.

\$15.00 Lot—includes a lot of our \$17.50 and \$20.00 numbers. Blouse and Norfolk styles, in Zibelines and Scotch mixtures, mostly walking lengths, all sizes.

\$18.50 Lot—This lot will include leading styles of our popular \$22.00 and \$23.00 numbers and a few that were \$25.00. Beautifully trimmed blouse and Norfolk styles in all sizes.

\$25.00 Lot—Hundreds of women will come prepared to spend \$25.00 for a Winter Suit, and that none shall be disappointed have prepared the biggest lot at this price. Quick buyers will of course pick up the best, but every suit will be a bargain.

\$35.00 Lot—Elegant Tailored Suits, mostly sample garments, but the lot will include some of the handsomest garments we have ever owned. In material, style and workmanship these are unsurpassed.

SMART & SILBERBERG, OIL CITY, PA.

It Never Fails.

Thompson's Barosma has never been known to fail to cure any disease of the Kidneys, Liver and Bladder; also Rheumatism, Sciatica, Palpitation of the Heart, Nervous Debility, and Female Weakness. Thompson's Barosma reduces all the inflammation, neutralizes the acid and dissolves gravel, carrying off all matter that is poisonous to the blood, stomach, heart, kidneys and liver. It is purely vegetable and pleasant to take. No opiate in any form is used in its manufacture. It can be taken by all ages and has cured many children of non-retention or bedwetting.

"I had been troubled with rheumatism ever since I was eighteen years old, and when I went into the drug store I had little faith in Thompson's Barosma. I have taken six bottles of Barosma and am better than I have been in twelve years. I can work every day, something I had not done in ten years. Thompson's Barosma regulates my whole system and I am stronger and better in every way, and am glad to bear this testimony. Thanks to Thompson's Barosma."—JOHNSON N. DUNN, Troy Center, Penn'a.

If costive, Thompson's Dandelion and Mandrake Pills should be taken with Barosma. They are purely vegetable and do not gripe.

ROMAN HOT BATHS.

They May Have Caused the Downfall of the Imperial City.

When Rome was in her glory and men were strong and women beautiful, they set first importance upon the bath. There were 800 public baths in Imperial Rome.

Before taking a bath the Roman took a little exercise. In the latter history of Rome the room in which he undressed was heated, and after undressing he was anointed with oil. Then came the scratching and rubbing of the skin with the strigil. Following this perspiration was promoted by heated air or a hot bath. The bath was completed with a cold douche or cold plunge. Finally the body was anointed again.

It is believed by many writers that the introduction of the hot bath in the place of the cold bath among the Romans was the principal cause of their downfall. The luxury of the hot bath was weakening and destroyed that personal valor and hardihood for which the Romans were notorious in their earlier history.

Little by little the enervating influence of the hot bath gradually sapped away the vitality of the Roman soldier until the more hardy men of the north found them very easy foes to conquer.—Medical Talk.

Passing of the Aristocrats. The Revolution, in giving us a separate nationality, had not destroyed

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. 14-1y

PALE, SICKLY CHILDREN.

Grow strong and well after using THOMPSON'S SWEET WORM POWDER. Very pleasant to take. Contains no calomel. Never fails. Worms are often mistaken for indigestion and other diseases. Be sure to get Thompson's in glass bottles. Druggists, 25 cents.

time honored traditions. Our manners and customs were English, bred in the bone; our point of view that of the mother country. Freedom and equality were political terms that no one dreamed of applying to social life. What gave position at that time was inherited distinction. Its possession was free from self-consciousness—simply an advantage of birth, which that Providence who had always shown an affinity to hierarchies saw fit to bestow on a favored class. The community was divided by the grace of God into gentlemen—and others; perhaps it would be more exact to say gentlemen, their servants and others. The privacy of these gentlemen concerned themselves only. There were no "social happenings" heralded in their newspapers to force notoriety upon family life. How it would have astonished those early aristocrats if they could have anticipated the flimsy importance later days would attach to their privileges!—Elizabeth Duer in Smart Set.

A Money Saver. "City Guest—Why don't you have your windows washed, landlord? I can't see out."

Country Innkeeper—No, don't want 'em cleaned. If they were clean I'd have to get curtains to keep the sun out.

All Arranged. Manager—When you come to that line wait for the applause.

Actor—How do you know there will be applause?

Manager—That is my business, not yours.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions; they hold him.—Butler.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

TIMING EXPOSURES.

A Work in Which Photographers Become Remarkably Accurate.

The photographer was about to take a picture of a young woman. "It's so dark here," he said, "that I guess I'll give you about thirty seconds," and, drawing out the slide and removing the cap, he began to count in a measured and mechanical tone, "one, two, three, four, five," and so on. When the exposure was finished the sitter said: "You gave more than thirty seconds to that plate. You counted very slow—I'm sure it took you a full minute to count thirty."

The photographer handed his watch to the young woman. He said: "I'll count thirty again. Time me." And he made the count exactly as before and he was just twenty-nine seconds making it. "One second off—not so bad. Near my old record, in fact," said the photographer. "Ten years ago, when I made more pictures than I do today, I could by counting make exposures up to five minutes without being more than a second off. Usually I'd be a second under; but, over or under, it was only by one second that I'd be out of the way. But," he added, "this gift is not remarkable. Nearly every photographer has it. Nearly every one of us can guess spaces of time running from a half a second to five or six minutes with what is for all practical purposes perfect accuracy."—Philadelphia Record.

Nature the Only Healer.

Medicine never did any person a particle of good except by digestion, assimilation—going into circulation, etc. No salve contains any healing property except as a protection to keep away the effect of oxygen in the air, dirt or any foreign substance from coming in contact with the part affected. The natural powers of our being possess the only power to heal. Anything that may be done to assist in a natural way is good—contrary, bad. Give good food to make good blood. Breathe good air, rest and not overexert to the extent of fatigue. Then the body will recuperate. Then the wound will be healed by healthy serum that is secreted to heal all wounds, not the salve. The salve protects from outside influence, while the machinery within goes on with its work. Nature does it all.—Medical Talk.

One Way to Keep Accounts.

In a book of accounts found on the premises of a bankrupt dealer in a city in the west of England were the following names of customers to whom credit had been given and which would have puzzled all the official receivers in the kingdom: Woman on the key, Jew woman, coal woman, old coal woman, fat coal woman, market woman, pale woman, a man, old woman, little milk girl, candle man, stableman, coachman, big woman, lame woman, quiet woman, egg man, little black girl, Jew man, Mrs. in a cart, old Irish woman, woman in Corn street, a lad, man in the country, long Sal, Mrs. Irish woman, Mrs. feather bonnet, blue bonnet, green bonnet, green coat, blue britches, big britches, the woman that was married and the woman that told me of the man.—London Tit-Bits.

In an Old Time House.

To go down into the low celled kitchen, with its heavy, rough hewn timbers and its great fireplace with the logs fast turning to coals; to look into the old brick oven, where bread for a regiment could easily have been baked, and, perchance, to be asked to sit down on the old wooden settee under the little window where the pot of flowers stands and drink tea from a quaint blue cup will complete the charm the place has thrown about you. Many fantasies will through the mind, and the shadows cast upon the walls by the wavering light make this house their home—once booted and spurred and with a military step, the other a rustle of silk and a whiff of rare perfume.—Four Trick News.

Shipping Cinnamon.

Cinnamon is so extraordinarily sensitive that great care has to be taken with regard to its surroundings on board ship, as a bale of very fine cinnamon will lose much of its delicate aroma if packed among bales of coarser bark. Various expedients have been tried to remedy this. The Portuguese and Dutch isolated the bales by packing them in cocconut fiber or in cattle hides, but it is found that the only real safeguard is to pack bags of pepper between the bales.—Two Happy Years in Ceylon.

Just the Reverse.

"The boss don't allus keep his word," remarked the office boy. "What's he been doin' now?" inquired the stenographer. "He told me when he went out this mornin' that he'd call me up on the telephone. 'Stead of that he called me down for not answerin' it when he came back from lunch."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Her Ultimatum.

Railway Surveyor—We are going to run a railway line right through your barn.

Farmer's Wife—All right; I don't mind. But you remember that I will have no trains after 9 o'clock at night. I have no intention of getting up after that to open the door for the trains to go through.

All Arranged.

Manager—When you come to that line wait for the applause.

Actor—How do you know there will be applause?

Manager—That is my business, not yours.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions; they hold him.—Butler.

Nickel Plate Excursions

Nov. 3d, 17th and 30th are the dates for next excursions to the West and Southwest via the Nickel Plate. Write, wire, phone or e-l on A. C. Showalter, D. P. A., 807 State St., Erie, Pa., for general information.

Cheap Rates via Nickel Plate Road.

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PAYING TELLERS' ERRORS.

Those Officials Are Usually Ready to Rectify Mistakes.

A bank officer, referring in a recent address to the responsibility of paying tellers, declares that the idea that such officials were rarely willing to rectify mistakes had little basis in fact. He added: "How is it that there exists in the minds of many the idea that paying tellers are inclined to resent even the suggestion that they make errors in counting money? I have never known one who made the slightest claim to infallibility. Who has not heard the ancient and oft told story of a teller who was asked by a person for whom he has cashed a check if he had not made a mistake? As the narrative usually runs the self satisfied money counter behind the desk is inclined to become indignant and replies in a pompous and abrupt manner that he never makes mistakes. The considerate party then states that the amount paid him exceeded that named in the check, but the teller still maintains that there can be no error either way, as he never makes mistakes.

"Where is the teller who upon being told he had made an error would fall to politely inquire as to the nature of the same? The inference is that tellers are possessed of so much vanity and conceit that they lose the amount said to be overpaid rather than acknowledge an error. How unlikely and ridiculous!"—New York Post.

Justus von Liebig.

Von Liebig was skillful in correcting popular delusions on scientific subjects. A notable example of this may be found in the overthrow of the once much discussed theory of "spontaneous combustion," a comparatively modern error, dating, it seems, only from the year 1725, but which persisted long after Lavoisier had explained the real nature of fire, which was from time to time put forward with success in the defense of persons on trial for murder and received its last support from Charles Dickens. His success in this direction throws a pleasant light on the progress of civilization. One wonders what would have been the fate of Von Liebig had he opposed himself to such an error in the sixteenth century when Kepler could only save his mother from going to the stake for witchcraft by satisfying her judges that she possessed none of the signs essential to a witch. In those days Kepler did not dare to say that there were no such things as witches.—W. A. Shennstone in Cornhill Magazine.

Phrenology.

Phrenology is usually thought to have been first expounded by Gall and Spurzheim and to be a comparatively modern so called "science." But it can be traced back to the sixteenth century at least, for in a book published at that time by "Mayster Jherome of Bruynswicke" is a profile of a head on which are most distinctly marked phrenological attributes. "Imaginativa" occupies the place now given on the charts to "ideality"; "fantasia" takes the place of the modern "marvelousness," "estimatia" of "constructiveness," while "cogitantia" is given instead of "hope." The author states that the brain bath cells or chambers, and each cell contains a part of the understanding, and that these parts may be expressly seen in the figure of the head. Phrenologists can at least disclaim against their beliefs being newfangled.—London Chronicle.

Hat Etiquette.

Tipping the hat is a rare thing among men when there are no women around. A few fine old fellows cherish the habit even when introduced, but ordinarily the hand never touches the brim. In business offices there is no sort of etiquette. Men in the sweep and rush of business have no time to give thought to hats. But certain deencies should prevail. On entering a private office look at the head of the occupant. If he has his hat on, keep yours on; if his hat is off, remove yours. The removal of your hat is a compliment and a courtesy and does not indicate that you are inferior or subservient.—New York Press.

Her Age.

"Madam," replied the judge sternly, "you must answer the question. What is your age?"

"I was born the same year you were born."—That would make me about—

"It isn't necessary to go into particulars," interposed the judge stiffly. "Gentlemen, have you any further use for the witness? You may stand aside, madam."

A Typographical Error.

"I've come," said the visitor, "to see why you called me a political jobber in your paper today."

"I regret that error of the types quite as much as you," replied the editor.

"Ah! Then you didn't mean to call me that?"

"No, sir. I wrote 'robber' very distinctly."—Philadelphia Press.

Rejoicing With Her.

Minnie—Well, I'm glad Kit Spurling is going to be married at last.

Little—The tone of your voice doesn't indicate it.

Minnie—But I am. When the list of marriage licenses is published every body will find out she's thirty-seven years old.—Chicago Tribune.

Absent Minded.

"Butterfly is awfully absent minded."

"What is his interest?"

"He was driving a nail and hammered his thumb. He howled and put the nail in his mouth and tried to fling his thumb on the floor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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THE TOBACCO PLANT.

Its Origin, According to a Quaint Legend of the East.

The prophet was taking a stroll in the country when he saw a serpent, stiff with cold, lying on the ground. He compassionately took it up and warmed it in his bosom. When the serpent had recovered it said: "Divine prophet, listen. I am now going to bite thee."

"Why, pray?" inquired Mohammed.

"Because thy race makes perpetual war on mine," said the serpent.

"But thy race, too, makes perpetual war against mine," was the prophet's rejoinder. "How canst thou, besides, be so ungrateful and so soon forget that I saved thy life?"

"There is no such thing as gratitude upon this earth," replied the serpent, "and if I were now to spare thee either thou or another of thy race would kill me. By Allah, I shall bite thee!"

"If thou hast sworn by Allah I will not cause thee to break thy vow," said the prophet, holding his hand to the serpent's mouth. The serpent bit him, but he sucked the wound with his lips and spat the venom on the ground. And on that very spot there sprung up a plant which combines within itself the venom of the serpent and the compassion of the prophet. Men call this plant by the name of tobacco.—"Tobacco in Song and Story."

Wind and Temperature.

The wind does not affect the thermometer, as any one may find out for himself by a simple test. Take two dry bulb thermometers of exactly the same kind and hang one of them where it will be exposed to the wind and the other where it will be sheltered—say, on two sides of the corner of the house—and after allowing them to hang thus for a few minutes you will find that they register the same. And yet the person who stands near the thermometer that hangs in the wind will feel the cold more sensibly than the person who stands near the sheltered one.

The wind is simply air in motion, and air in motion is no colder than the same air in a state of rest. We feel colder in the wind simply because its blowing over us takes the heat away from the body by causing a more rapid evaporation from the skin. There is no evaporation from the dry bulb of a thermometer, and therefore the wind does not affect it.

Thomas Carlyle and His Wife.

As a married couple they were indeed to be pitied if the world had known it. They were childless, and therefore half the world was dark to them. No man can be a "sage" who has no children. A barren woman is like half a story. Let her be ever so clever, so literary, so witty, when it comes to the essentials of life she is open to the retort. How do you know? And so it was with the Carlyles in their unsatisfying world of literary eminence. Pity them, gentle reader! When they shut the doors of their several bedrooms at night a mouse might not squeak or a fly buzz but they must start full awake in the blessed dark and moralize, the one on eternity and the other on Thomas.—London Outlook.

A Plea For Descriptive Titles.

Setting aside the flood not to be counted as literature, the naming of a book that is worthy of a name is a matter of real moment. Two methods seem to have been followed—that of using the name of a leading character, as "Jane Eyre" and "Rob Roy"; the other that of giving some hint of the nature of the book, as in "Vanity Fair" and "The Cloister and the Hearth." The first method has no justification. What we plead for is that a title shall contain the soul or the keynote of the book. Then the author and reader start on fair terms. Jane Austen, a consummate artist, understood this well, as in "Pride and Prejudice," but forsook her advantage in "Emma," a better book and susceptible to as telling a title. It is difficult to estimate what would have been the loss to literature if "The Scarlet Letter" had been labeled "Hester Prynne" and "The House of Seven Gables" a title that has worked its way into architecture had been called "The Pyncheons."—Dr. Theodore T. Munger

SEND US A COW,

Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robes, rug, coat or gloves. But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy aw-furs and ginseng.

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Try Nickel Plate Road.

If in doubt as to what road to use on your next trip try the Nickel Plate and you will make no mistake. We please the most fastidious. Write, wire, phone or call A. C. Showalter, D. P. A., 807 State St., Erie, Pa., about it. 530

J. C. Scowden, Hardware, Wagons, Carriages.

Having purchased the interest of my former partner, Mr. Joseph Clark, in the Carriage and Wagon Factory, and General Hardware Store in this city, I desire to inform all old and new patrons that I shall be prepared in the future as in the past to meet their every want in this line. The stock of Hardware, Heavy and Shelf Goods and Implements of every description, will not only be kept up to standard, but constantly increased and added to as the trade may demand.

Small Margins on All Goods,

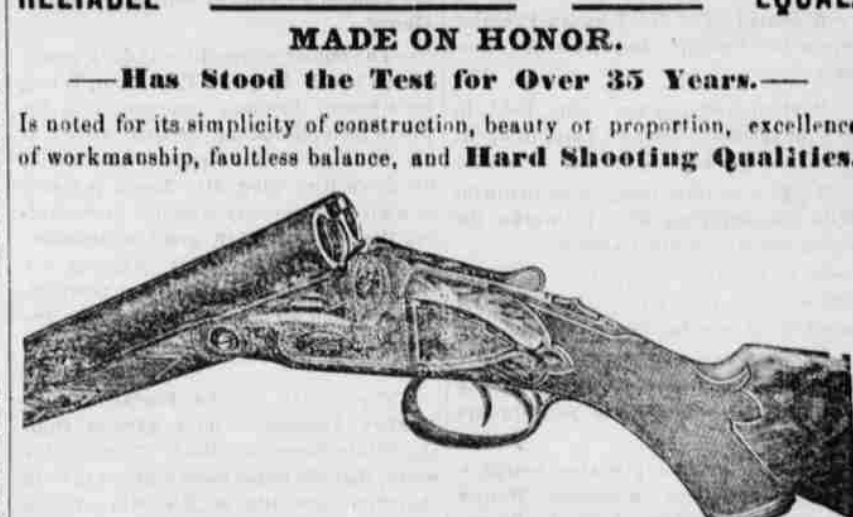
and a careful consideration of the wants of customers will be strictly adhered to. Thanking all for past favors and soliciting a continuance of your patronage,
Yours truly,
J. C. SCOWDEN, : TIONESTA, PA.

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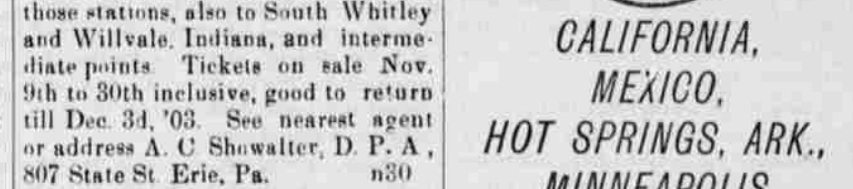
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Every day until November 30, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell one-way tickets Chicago to many points on the Pacific Coast for \$33. Never before have there been such opportunities for success as are presented in the West to-day. It is worth your while to write for folders giving complete information. John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent, Room D, Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 530

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