STATE SERVICE The Modern Store

One Week's Sale Seasonable Dry Goods, Nov. 9th to 14th

See Large Posters for Bargains in Dress Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Table Linen, Etc.

Some Specials in Millinery.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

Eisler-Mardorf Co., Send in Your Mail Orders. 

BICKEL'S.

Our stock of Winter Boots and Shoes is the largest we have ever had. Extremly large stock of Gokey's high-cut, hand-pegged box-toe and plain toe shoes. Our line of School-Shoes is complete. Gokey's copper tipped shoes for the Boys and good water-proof shoes for the Girls. We wish to call your special attention to our large stock of Felt and Rubber goods which we are selling at prices sure to in-

NOVEMBER PRICE LIST. Children's heavy shoes. 50
Ladies' fine Dongola, Pat. tip shoes. 1.00
Misses' good school shoes, sizes 12 to 2E 90
Men's fine Pat. leather shoes. 2.00 FELT AND RUBBER GOODS.

JOHN BICKEL,

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> Are now occupying their old location at corner of the Diamond.

Suits form \$15 to \$50.

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We are ready for fall business with a wonderful showing of ladies' tailor-made suits, coats, skirts, waists and furs. Ladies' men's and children's underwear and hosiery, hats, caps and children's clothing. Girl's dresses and coats. We are not only ready with smart styles, but with interesting prices, which no store

Children's underwear from 150 UP

Cohn's Bargain Store,

Not the handsomest looking store

in town but by far the cheapest and best to TRADE AT.

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Indigestion, Dyspensia can be cured by

Try it and if it doesn't help you w

will pay back your

money. Johnston's PHARMACY,

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Reed's Wine of Cod biver Oil

> will build you up and make you strong, will give you an appetite and new life, If you feel tired and worn out try our Wine of Cod Liver Oil and find relief.

It is stronger and better than pure Cod Liver Oil Pleasant to take and is inoffensive to delicate stomachs. Indorsed and recom-

mended by physicians every where. The best Spring tonic to give you Health and strength. For sale only at

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timme as ask



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We have shirts at all prices. Our leader of course sthe

Manhatten Shirt.

The best in the World. In Underwear

we have all the different weights Haven't the space to call atten-

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d Granite shops from corner of ain and Clay streets to No. 208 Main street, (opposite W. D. andon's residence), where we 'l be pleased to meet our stomers with figures that are

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all kinds and are also prepared give best figures on

on Fence. Flower Vases as we have secured the sole ncy from the Stewart Iron orks of Cincinnati, O., for this



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money Wm. Foster, Architect.

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Je often cause ourselves endworry and remorse by negng to do some little thing. a good picture of your family Attention. home made at your first op-unity. We make the best at Four Registered o per dozen, 8x10 inches and Pharmacista. antee them permanent. Let Prescription Work a now in time to go out.

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k House Butler Penn's best of horses and drst class rigs at on hand and for hire. accommedations in town for perma boarding and translent trade. Speci e guaranteed. ile Room For 65 Horses od c ass of horses, both drivers and horses always on hand and for sale a full guarantee; and horses bough constraints and horses bough

PEARSON B. NACE.

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omething TO WAIT FOR

'All things come to him who its" says the proverb; but then a must have something to wait , and you do not want to wait long. In the stock market there are ick results. Investments often able in a day or an hour. will carry large lines on a nparatively small investment.

ESTABLISHED 1898. l. M. Weaver Stocks and Bonds Third Ave. and Wood St.,

PITTSBURG. cal office, 213S. Main St. J. A. REYNOLDS, Manager.

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Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

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For Rheumatism, Cold in Chest, Sore Muscles Stiff Joints. FOUR-FOLD

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"IN USE OVER FIFTY YEARS." AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 25e, 80c, \$1.00. Nasal CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

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Pure drugs and honest treatnent guaranteed. When in town shopping, stop and leave your packages.

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arms and incoherently pouring the cause thereof into his ear. BUYING EYES

on't an easy matter. The best occulist ad opticians are not magicians. The annot restore sight to the blind. Don't wait to consult us until you ge a piece of glass in your eye. or can't see well. It's the little things that count. A little headache. A few anning spots. A burning sepastion—these are the warnings that should be heeded. It's better to be to early than to be to late. A careful examination of the eyes is free and painless. I also cell Edison and Victor phono-graphs and records, mandolin, violin-and guitar strings and mouthorgans.

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ally low prices considering their

value. Think of it-100 piece dinner sets of English Porcelain at \$7.25, \$9.25, \$12.25 per set. Nicely decorated too. Don't always get this chance Call soon at

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BUTLER

AFTER the CURTAIN .... By Colin S. Collins

If Bradley Evans had not been so deeply in love, he would certainly have een angry. The curtain had just fallen on the Thanksgiving matinee, and the stage hands were already clearing the stage

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for the feast which Manager Evans had ordered for his company. That astute gentleman had personally su-perintended the preparations and arranged every detail.

The stage was to be set with a dull oak interior, ablaze with electricity

overhead, in the flies and at the foot-lights, with the front of the house in darkness to heighten the brilliancy of the improved dining room. Gorgeous chrysanthemums he had ordered m New York for the centerpiece, and the menu was the very best that the leading caterer of the small New England city could furnish. Evans had just stepped into the leading man's dressing room for the as-

surance that his personal appearance was in keeping with the festal occa-sion before presenting himself to the young woman in whose honor the din-ner was being given, Miss Ella Ransom. He had meant to be careful as to speech before that dinner, and afterward, when the company was trying to amuse itself until the evening performance and to forget the folks gathered round home firesides, he would have a little chat with her alone in her dressing room and put the mo-mentous question. Surely this little act of thoughtfulness would pave the way. He knew in a general way that she was a New England girl and that Thanksgiving day was to such as she the all important festival. The theatrical instinct in Evans was so strong worked up to the proper climax. But Miss Ransom with true womanly con-trariety set all his fine plans at naught.

When he entered the star's dressing room in response to a muffled "Come!" instead of facing a handsomely gowned and smiling girl, as he had anticipated, he saw a forlorn figure curled up on the sofa. Miss Rausom still wore the frock used in the last act, and as she straightened up she made a futile effort to hide her grief with a lace trim med bit of cambric. All the graceful little speeches which Evans had been conning for hours failed him at this critical moment. He forgot the flower decked table on the stage and the actors who by this time must be hurry-ing from their dressing rooms to the cene of the festivities. He knew only

"My dear girl, what has happened?"
Alas for the cleverly worded proposal that was never to be spoken!



'MY DEAR GIRL, WHAT HAS HAPPENED? light in his eyes told their own tale, and Miss Ransom understood. That is why a few minutes later she was sobbing out her little heartache in his

"Oh, it was lovely of you, perfectly dear, to think of this plan for my Thanksgiving! But you did not know how close you were bringing me today to my old home. It's just ten miles from here, Upper Dalton, and I haven't seen it for five years."

"Why didn't you tell me this, and instead of the dinner we'd have ridder there between the matinee and night. performance?" asked Evans, gently noothing the golden head resting or his shoulder. It was nature's own tint, There was something genuine and womanly about Ella Ransom. He had

"Oh, you see, I wouldn't-be-well come—there," The sweet lips quiver ed again, and Evans felt in duty bound to do what he could to put a stop to that pathetic expression. Then Miss Ran-"I-I ran away to go on the stage

and father said he never would for give me, whether I became famous of not, and he always keeps his word. And, oh, I would like to see mother when I am so near to her!" "Never mind, dearest," said Evans "I'll try to take the place of parents and husband to you. And now we're

naking an awful stage wait." He bent over for a final kiss, an when Ella removed the makeup she succeeded also in hiding almost every trace of her recent grief. It was a smiling young woman whom he finally led to the head of the great table. After all, he decided, as he glanced from one cheerful face to another, he would an nounce their engagement at the close of the dinner, and the company should drink their health, and it would not be

such a bad climax.

But again were the plans of Manager Evans set at naught. With the salad the box office. Evans rose with mut terings that did not portend happily for the sender of the message. When he came back, however, the expression on his face had undergone

a change. He was smiling in a nervous fashion. No one noticed two figures which stopped in the shadow of

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom. A girlish cry that would have brought the house to her feet could Ella Ransom have given it on the stage, and then she, too, was in the wings with her mother's arms about

When order had been restored and the feast had progressed to the coffee, old Mr. Ransom rose and unflinchingly faced the merry crew.

I want to say right now that I've made a mistake. My forefathers were of old Puritan stock, and I can't get over the idea that the stage is a bad place, but I guess there's other business in this world that's worse. Anyhow it's no cause for a father to turn against his child, and I've lost five good years by keeping up this ill feeling toward my girl. I want to thank you for the kind way you've treated her when she's needed the comfort of mother and father, and if you're round this neighborhood next Thanksgiving come out to the farm and have dinner with us. My wife's a master hand at making pumpkin pies. I guess that's about

which followed this speech had sub-sided, Manager Evans took the floor, and in words not half so eloquent as he had rehearsed in private, but softened by the happy family reu announced his engagement to Miss Ransom. While the members of the company had been making some pretty shrewd guesses on the subject, they were properly surprised and congrat-ulatory, and before Deacon Ransom realized what had happened he was standing with the rest drinking champagne to the health of his daughter and his son-in-law to be.

When the great day was over and Manager Evans had tucked the robes around Deacon and Mrs. Ransom for their homeward ride and he had taken a last kiss from Ella's happy lips, he murmured to himself: "Well, the stage business worked out rather different from the way I had

planned it, but the climax and the picture were not half bad after all." A good story is told of Mr. Ham-mond, former chief clerk of the British foreign office. One day when he was suffering from gout an officer called to ask for leave of absence for his son, who was a queen's messenger and aft-

er several fatiguing journeys was in need of a rest. Mr. Hammond was sit-ting in an armchair before the fire "I suppose," said he, "he wants to go out shooting?" "No," replied the visit-or; "my son is not in the habit of tellor, my son is not in the habit of tell-ing falsehoods or making excuses. He wants rest." "Rest, rest, rest!" ex-claimed Mr. Hammond. "I never take rest." To which the gentleman rejoined: "No; I dare say not. With your feet sinking into Turkey carpets and

fire and read The Times I dare say you don't require rest."—From "Recollec-tions of the Old Foreign Office." are well known to have been active raders in copper, and they manufactured this metal into bronze by melt ing it with tin. Learned antiquaries assure us that the Phœnicians actually came to England and to Ireland in search of tin for this purpose, and a mine workings in Cornwall, which are that ancient people at a time when no England.-Chambers' Journal.

The wren is chased every St. St. hen's day on account of it betraying he Saviour by chattering in a clump of cealed itself beneath the wing of the eagle when that lordly bird claimed su-premacy by soaring highest. "Here I am," said the wren, mounting above the eagle's head when the latter could

In the neighborhood of the Bermudas he sea is extremely transparent, so that the fishermen can readily see the norns of lobsters protruding from their hiding places in the rocks at consider snalls in a ball and dangle them in grabs the ball, they haul him up.

COLLAR AND CRAVAT.

Ways In Which They Affect the Appearance of the Wearer. Men who do not want to look any fatter in the face than they can help have an easy means of accomplis their purpose. Not all of them are aware of the effect that may be created by the form of a collar or cravat. thin as he can," said a haberdasher's clerk, "ought to wear a tie of the kind known as a four-in-hand. Preferably it should be dark in color and drawn tight. That carries down the line of

that tends to make the face look thinhin is in the height of his collars. Stout men who want to look thin should wear high collars and closed ones. Any collar that opens in front makes one look stouter under nearly every circumstance. Such collars are

the face and lengthens it to a degre

"The fat man should avoid the kind of tie that has a horizontal effect. This will add pounds to his appearance-in "On the contrary, this cross effect The broad scarfs have little effect on a man's looks one way or the other. When he wears them it is the collar

that makes the difference.
"He should therefore see that he wears a high one that does not open if e wants to look as thin as possible, whereas if he wants to seem stouter an open collar will produce that effect for

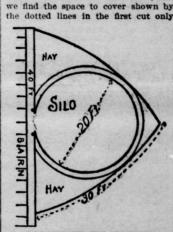
English Smugglers. Smuggling was carried on with great ess in England a century ago. When Samuel Pellew was appointed collector of customs at Falmouth early last century he found corruption the

nen attempting to smuggle in a cargo was a conscientious man, so worried the smugglers that they threatened his life repeatedly and posted bills offering a reward for his assassination. One erected a battery of guns to defend his



SILO CONSTRUCTION.

An Ohio man who has been advocat-An Onio man who has been advocat-ing the building of lath and cement silos tella, in Ohio Farmer, how he would locate and weatherboard thom. He says: To weatherboard a silo 20 feet in diameter over 60 feet circum-ference must be covered, which, added to a 40 foot barn width, makes 100 feet to cover. If adding to an old barn take the siding from the end and inclose the sile in a triangle, making some extra stable and mow room, and



measures sixty feet, a saving of the original weatherboarding on a barn end. A new barn should be built that way, provided one is not prepared to adopt the plan of the second cut, making a nice stable about the silo. Many favorable comments are made by our friends on these silo plans, but they fear the expense and seek something cheaper than the stable about the silo. All are agreeing on the matter of

All are agreeing on the matter of more protection from cold, especially those who have small silos of the stave pattern exposed to the winds. Rough, open weatherboarding is very little betby the heat the ensilage produces when fed to the cows by the air of their stable circulating about the silo. It has been a ravorite plan to build some four to six feet from the barn and weather-board that shoot or neck, getting in an extra bill of expense for the supposed necessary way to climb up the silo and throw ensilage down. In almost all such cases room has been accessible in-side of the barn frame at very much

is now we do well to carefully consider



extension of the barn roof is the sure sufficient depth of pit. Some have made a great mistake by making breadth instead of height, getting the right capacity, but exposing too much surface to feed from and for ensitage

Now is a good time to trim up fence rows and to burn the brush piles in order to destroy the breeding places of rabbits, insects and weeds.

Cuttings of gooseberries and currants may be taken. Use only the wood of the current year's growth, making the cuttings about a foot long. Strip off the leaves if they have not already fallen, tie the cuttings in large bundles and bury them in a cold cellar or in a sandy, well drained knoll, or if the

drained they may be planted immediately, the bed being well mulched upon the approach of winter. September and October are good rided the ground is well prepared and well drained and is not too much ex-posed to sweeping winds. Wet lands should never be see to the state of the second

want length of body or depth of body, says an American Agriculturist corre ndent. The hen makes her eggs where you do not like to have her store her food. She has two places to put her fat-namely, on top of her tail and have my hen broad near the tail. angular in body. You can pick out that dispose of any hen that began to bag down behind, as that is caused by al-

GRAPE JUICE. Any One Familiar With Fruit Cas ning Can Put Up Grape Juice.

most a clear deposit of fat.

In the manufacture of unfermente grape juice use only clean, sound, well ripened but not overripe grapes. If an ordinary cider mill is at hand it may be used for crushing and pressing, or the grapes may be crushed and pressed with the hands. If a light colored juice is desired, put the crush grapes in a cleanly washed cloth sac and tie up. Then either hang up securely and twist it or let two perso take hold, one on each end of the sach chief characteristic of the service. One (Fig. 1), and twist until the greater part of the juice is expressed. Then gradually heat the juice in a double boiler or a large stone jar in a pan of day he surprised a party of his own hot water, so that the juice does not | Press. a temperature of 180 degrees F. to 200 quisitive spirit actually fired on her. It to boil. Put it in a glass or ename the wings.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Evans impressively, "it gives me pleasure to introduce two unexpected but most welcome guests to this board, the

used. This filter is fixed to a hoo of iron, which can be suspended whe ever necessary (Fig. 2). After this i but leave room for the liquid to expan when again heated. Fit a thin boar over the bottom of an ordinary was boiler, set the filled bottles (c glass fruit jars are just as good) in it fill in with water around the bottles to within about an inch of the tops and gradually heat until it is about to sim mer. Then take the bottles out and cork or seal immediately. It is a good idea to take the further precaution of sealing the corks over with sealing wax or paraffin to prevent mold germs.



immediately, simply setting the vessels away in a cool place in an upright position, where they will be undisturbed. The juice is thus allowed to settle, and when wanted for use the clear juice is

Cleaning Dairy Tinware.

A good method to be followed in cleaning the dairy tinware would be as follows: Wash first with water at about 90 to 100 degrees with a stiff brush (never use a cloth for washing tinware of this sort). The brush will get intend the stiff of the sort intended to the sort of the sort intended to the sort of the sort o ing more difficult. After washing thoroughly with warm water rinse thoroughly with warm or hot water in which washing powder has been dissolved at the rate of one pound to fifteen gallons of water. After the vessels have been treated in this way they should be rinsed out with a little cold water to free them of the washing powder solution. This treatment is much easier than't reads. In fact, it requires but very little more work than when the steam jet is used and is nearly as efficient.—Charles P. Doane.

How Fast a Horse Can Go.

The many people who are interested to know just how fast a horse can go will be pleased to learn that recently at Readville, Mass., Lou Dillon broke the world's record by going a mile in exactly two minutes. The last quarter was gone in 0:20. The previous record was 2:02¼, made by Cresceus last sea-son at Columbus, O. It is now claimed that Lou Dillon will be able to lower the record to 1:59.—Kansas Farmer.

News and Notes.

The condition of timothy hay on Aug.

1 was 92.2 as compared with 90 on

Aug. 1, 1902, 84.1 at the corresponding

Reports indicate nearly a full crop of clover of medium to high grade.

The preliminary estimate of the department of agriculture is for a winter wheat crop of about 410,000,000 bushwheat crop of about 410,000,000 els, or an average of 12.4 bushe acre as compared with 18.8 bushe

It is probable that if American celery seed growers were as careful in their work as the French growers are their seed would be as good.

The wheat crop of India is reported unusually good. The Difference In Two Words.

Did it ever occur to you to think of
the difference in significance of the two
words "seems" and "appears?" We
say "it seems to be true" or "it appears to be true." Are those expressi identical, or if there be a different what is it?

posed to sweeping winds. Wet lands should never be set in the fall, and such lands are not fit for orchards.

Strawberries may still be set; also bush fruits.

The Laying Shape Im a Hen.
I always want capacity in the hen. I laways want capacity in the hen. I laways want capacity in the hen. I want lawath of body or doubt of body.

its truth.

In other words, "appears" refers to the actual presentation of something to our view; "seems" refers to an inference of our mind as to the probability It was a good man, Christopher Sower, who made the first punches and matrices and cast the first type in

America. The anvil he made them on is still preserved. They were for a German Bible which he published. German Bible which he published.

"The price of our newly finished Bible, in plain binding, with a clasp, will be 18 shiftings," he said, "but to the poor and needy we have no price. John the Baptist sent the message to Christ, 'Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another?' and Jesus sent held were the company the company the company the company the company that the company that the company the company the company that the company the company the company the company that the company the company that the company that the company the company that the company the company that lished in America in any Eur

Ebenezer Snow, "but dis time I mar-ries for money, an' don't you forget it." "Your bride elect has money, has

\$34.78 in de savin's bank, for she showed me de book." - Detroit Free

Gentleman—You can't work on account of paralysis! Nonsense! You look as strong as I do.

Tramp—Well, ye see, boss, it's paralysis of de will dat I'm troubled wit.