

The Big Store
with Tiny Prices

MILLIREN'S!

Small Prices
—MAKE—
Big * Business!

Slash in Prices!

A GRAND SUCCESS and a GREAT SALE!

One year ago if we had told you that in April, 1895, you could buy a Ten Dollar Suit of Clothes for Five Dollars you would have laughed at us but, nevertheless, it is a fact, woolen goods are placed on the market to-day for less money than shoddy cotton were one year ago. We have taken advantage of this great change in prices by buying all new goods this spring, therefore, we can and will sell you Good New Clothing Cheaper, yes, for one-half the price that our Competitors can sell you their old shelf-worn stock.

We Buy Our Goods from the Manufacturers.



Spring Suits for Men!

Men's Nobby Sack and Square Cut Suits, spring and summer weights, dark colors that would sell for \$5.00, offered at our store at only \$2.77

A lot of Men's Fine Cassimeres, Chevots and Worsteds, medium weight, suits all sizes, nicely made up, perfect fitting garments that would have sold for \$10.00, offered at our store only at \$5.00 and \$6.00

An incomparable line of the largest and finest collection of Spring attire for Gentlemen to be found in any store in the county. Every garment shown is new in style and make. No back numbers, no old styles

Prices are lower than they have been for 25 years. We want every gentleman to see our \$10.00 line. It is really astonishing what a good All-wool Suit \$10.00 will buy this season. All the new and popular weaves for spring and summer in perfect fitting garments, thoroughly made and trimmed with an appearance of style and finish, only equaled and matched by a tailor

We can fit your eye, your form and your pocket-book. Come in and see us
See Our Window Display!

Sweaters!

We have them from 17c. up. A close ribbed, heavy weight sweater, well made and well worth One Dollar; our price Forty-five and Fifty Cents. Heavy wool sweaters in blue, black and white, close gauge, double kint collars, worth Two Dollars; our price One Dollar.

Then we have greys, creams and maroons. Every sweater from 17c. up is all hand sewed and has extra long neck.

SPRING SHIRT STYLES!

Fresh from the field of fashion; fast colors. Percales, one turn down and one stand up collar and a pair of cuffs, link or plain, all detachable, with each shirt. Neatest patterns, pin-checks, pin-dots, &c., perfect fit guaranteed, prices from 50c. up. Also a large line of boys' fine Oxford cheviot shirts that formerly sold at 50c., the price at our store only 24c. Also the same in men's at 25c. Perfect fit guaranteed. See our Window Display.



We Buy Our Goods from Manufacturers!

Boys' CLOTHES!

Boys' very neat and serviceable Suits, Cassimeres and Satinets, this season's make, sizes 5 to 14, that would have sold at \$1.50, at our store only 67c

Boys' Double Breasted, All-wool Cheviot, Cassimere and Imported Worsteds, made in the height of fashion, would have sold at \$2.00 and \$3.00, at our store only 98c

Your choice of over 300 pairs All-wool Cheviot, Cassimere and Imported Worsteds Boys' Knee Pants, worth double our asking price, that we offer 25c. and up

Then we have the Ironclad Double Breasted Suits (same as above cut) that formerly sold at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, at our store only \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear that formerly sold at \$1.00 we are offering you for 25c. or 50c. a suit

Headquarters for Men's Spring Derbys.



Headquarters for All Kinds of Headwear.

Everything New in Style or Color in either Stiff Hats or Fedoras!
Newest Style Stiff Hats in Mocha, Tan and Black is represented in our Superb Showing of Spring Headwear for men. The quality of the Stiff Hats that we show at the following prices cannot be matched: 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps, Tam O'Shanter, Eatons and Fancy Headwear.

Every New, Novel and Sensible Style. See our Window Display.

Trunks and Valises!

We are offering you a Trunk that has double stitched leather handles, malleable iron corners, reinforced all around, reversed slats, cover, hat tray, all for \$2.00; actually worth \$4.00. And we have Trunks from \$2.00 to \$6.00, all sizes and forms. Telescopes that formerly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25, at our store only 75c. Black and all colors of valises from 50c. up according to size. Call and see them

UMBRELLAS!

We have a Fine Line of all the Latest and Leading Patterns of Umbrellas. We have black sateen, guaranteed fast color and well put up, that is actually worth \$1.00; our price 63c. We show steel and wood stalks all sizes at the following prices: 70c., 95c., \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.10, \$2.25 and \$3.00. Call and see them

Above all, we want you to believe what we say, and cordially invite you to call, get prices and see the goods, and be convinced that we are the Lowest Price and The Only Reliable Clothier, Hatter and Men's Furnisher in the county.

Reynolds Block.

GLENN A. MILLIREN.

SLANDER.

'Twas but a breath—
And yet a woman's fair name wilted,
And friends once warm grew cold and stilled,
And life was worse than death.

One venomous word,
That struck its coward, poisoned blow,
In craven whispers hushed and low,
And yet the wide world heard.

'Twas but one whisper—one
That muttered low for very shame,
That thing the slanderer dare not name,
And yet its work was done.

A hint so light,
And yet so mighty in its power,
A human soul in one short hour
Lies crushed beneath its blight.

GERMAN ARMY MARRIAGE.

Officers May Not Wed Without the Consent of Their Superiors.

No German officer can marry without the consent of his colonel, according to Poulitney Bigelow in "The Borderland of Czar and Kaiser," and this consent can be obtained only after a careful inquiry into all the circumstances surrounding the proposed alliance. First, is the young lady suitable for association with the wives of the other officers? Second, will the bridegroom be able to live respectably and bring up his family? Third, are his means, or those of his wife, invested in proper securities, so that he is not liable to be expelled by reason of bankruptcy? The extraordinary social advantages enjoyed by the German officer and the pecuniary responsibility growing naturally from such advantages make his small pay, which amounts only to about \$1 a day in case of a first lieutenant, appear even smaller than it is.

An American lady who had been spending a winter in Dresden told Mr. Bigelow that all the bachelors of the garrison were furnished with a list of marriageable women, each name ornamented with the property she might be expected to inherit. This no doubt was a mistake on her part, but it is a very common one. German officers stationed in desirable towns are very apt to get into debt and have to choose between leaving the army in disgrace or marrying a rich girl.

Mr. Bigelow adds: "From my own experience in Germany the officers would appear to have married for love and to be happy in consequence," and yet "the number of those who get into debt and fail to secure a rich wife is considerable, although it makes no particular ripple in the surface. Such men simply disappear and turn up sooner or later in America, where they take employment as coachmen, waiters, teachers or instructors in riding schools. The change of life is very violent and is adopted only as preferable to suicide."

Flowers in Northern Russia.

An English traveler in northern Russia writes to 'The Gardener's Chronicle' that nothing surprised him more than the universal presence of well grown flowering plants in dwelling rooms. Even in the cells of monasteries and in the studios of city photographers farther north than Archangel he found such plants as oleanders, crotons, pelargoniums and fuchsias in almost every room. The double windows, so necessary to keep out the cold, have a draft tight space between them filled with flowering plants, and it does not seem necessary to open them for air during the short hot summer. From September to June the country is buried in snow and shut in by ice. The average temperature for January is only 10 degrees. The July temperature, however, has an average of 60 degrees F., which is hardly to be wondered at when it is remembered that the sun shines 22 hours out of the 24.

A Whistler Story.

One of the best of the Rossetti stories concerns Mr. Whistler. Once Rossetti asked Whistler how he liked a sketch he had made for a picture. "It has good points," was the answer. "Go ahead with it." A few weeks later he was asked about the picture. "Doing famously," said Rossetti. "I've ordered a stunning frame for it." Some time later Mr. Whistler saw the canvas, framed, but still virgin of paintbrush or paint. "You've done nothing to it," said Mr. Whistler. "No," replied Rossetti, "but I've written a sonnet on the subject, if you would care to hear it." When the recitation was over, Mr. Whistler said, "Rossetti, take out the canvas and put the sonnet in the frame." —Fall Mall Budget.

Cautious Turkey.

The Russian government has asked permission of Turkey to make measurements of the sea of Marmora in order to determine scientifically what changes have occurred through the late earthquakes. The porte has given the desired permission, but the Russian man-of-war will be escorted by a Turkish vessel, and a Turkish naval officer will assist at all the scientific examinations of the coast.

A Scattering Shot.

"You ought to know better than to put small coins into your mouth," said the old gentleman to the boy who had just blacked his boots.

Whereupon three richly appareled ladies who were hurrying past to catch a street car paused a moment and looked indignantly at the speaker.—Chicago Tribune.

His Objection.

She—Even though you do not admire Browning, you must admit he makes one think, Mr. Chapleigh.
He—Ya-a-a-a. That's precisely why I object to him.—Harlem Life.

FLOUR MILLING.

The Rolling Process Has Changed the Entire Means of Operation.

In the roller process the whole principle of the manufacture of flour was changed. Instead of getting all the flour possible out of the wheat in one or two reductions on millstones, the idea was to make as little flour as possible on the first production and leave a large percentage of middlings afterward to be reduced to what is known as patent flour. Nowadays the number of reductions varies from four to eight or more. Millers are now able to grind with a length of rolls equal to 140 inches per unit of 100 barrels of flour in 24 hours and do good work.

Recently the "plansifter" has stepped into notice and is used with a very great capacity both as a scalper and as a flour bolt. The purifier is greatly improved, varying in size from eight feet in length by three in width to three feet square, with the attendant dust catcher. Many mills creditable to the ingenuity of the builders have been devised to perform a number of operations in very small space, comprising rolls and separators, and also several pairs of rolls in one frame. In the wheat cleaning room the tendency has been to use more machines than formerly and to clean the wheat better. The flour as it comes from the rolls is now packed with great rapidity and exactness, and the bran in some of the larger mills is compressed into half the former space by a machine that will pack 40 tons a day.

In short, the whole improvement has been on the line of smaller machines with greater capacity, taking less room, using a shorter road from the wheat bin to the flour sack, and with a reduction in the amount of power required to make a barrel of flour. A mill builder states that in a well planned 100 barrel mill a barrel of flour per 38-100 of a horsepower is fair work, while in a 1,000 barrel mill it is at about the rate of 25 horsepower per unit of 100 barrels daily capacity.—Chicago Record.

NECKTIES ALWAYS NEW.

Mr. Feathers Learns the Secret of Mr. Ginks' Attractive Assortment.

"I am somewhat curious by nature," said Mr. Feathers recently, "and some time ago I was struck by the remarkable number of new neckties worn by young Mr. Ginks, who sits opposite me at our boarding house table. I proceeded to study them, and after a week or two I discovered that they were not only always smooth and fresh, but that their appearance was regulated according to their hues. For two days he would wear a black and gray tie, for instance. Then a black flowered red ground affair would creep out from his bosom, and then two or three more combinations would be worn. At last I could restrain myself no longer, and I asked Ginks to explain to me his necktie system. He looked mysterious and beckoned me to a secluded corner.

"Mr. Feathers," he said earnestly, "I feel that I can confide in you thoroughly. The scarfs you have so kindly admired are five in number and are all I have. I wear one until it gets soiled, and then I drop it in gasoline outside of my window. After the liquid has evaporated I take the scarf in, and every sign of dirt has disappeared. By doing this in rotation with the five ties I keep up an appearance that would cost more than I could afford if I depended upon new ones."

"I thanked the young man for his very interesting information," said Mr. Feathers in conclusion, "and I do not doubt that many others like him know the value of gasoline as a cleansing article and put it to good use. I hope they all use it in the open air, however, as it is a very volatile and inflammable liquid and is liable to explode if exposed in a room where there is a gas light or a fire."—Washington Star.

An Imagination.

When a Third street man came into the house the other evening, they were manipulating something in the kitchen that filled the halls with an odor which could scarcely be called sweet.

"Whew!" he exclaimed to his wife. "What the mischief is that that smells so?"

"Why," responded the wife, who had got used to it, "it's nothing but your imagination."

"Well, I guess not," he said indignantly. "If I had an imagination that smelled like that, I'd take it out and have it disinfected at once."—Detroit Free Press.

The Negro's Nose.

Some years ago Frederick Douglass addressed a convention of negroes in Louisville. He said in the course of his remarks that he did not think an amalgamation of the white and black races desirable, the pure negro being, in his opinion, the best of the race. While speaking his eyeglasses continued to slide from their perch. "But I wish," interpolated the speaker, "I wish we could get up some sort of an alloy for the negro which would insure a nose capable of holding spectacles."—Buffalo Courier.

Shoestrings were first worn in 1797, and the English buckle makers presented a petition to the throne asking that these articles be prohibited.

Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose, 25cets., 50cets. and \$1.00. Sold by J. C. King & Co.