



First Week in June Offerings in Seasonable Merchandise.



Wool

Wear

Words to conjure with in men's clothes—for wool means wear. There's only one kind of ready-to-service clothes in the market retailing for \$10.00 and upward which is guaranteed absolutely pure wool. It has the Clothcraft label. The cloth is subjected to a chemical test. You cannot be sure it will wear if its not pure wool. You cannot be sure it's pure wool if it's not a Clothcraft.

Widow Jones' Suits for Boys

Have the style, cut and fit. Prices are right—\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.50.

How about that new Straw Hat, Negligee Shirt, Summer Underwear, Hosiery and Neckwear, Trunks, Travelling Bags and Suit Cases. We've just what you want at our ever popular low prices.

Oxford Season.



LOW CUTS are the right thing for summer. Our stock of low cuts for the whole family includes the "Dorothy Dodd" at \$2.50 and \$3.00 in all styles and Leathers. Men's Summit, Dictator and Beacon at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Ladies' Misses' and Children's, 98c to \$2.50 in tans, vicis, patent leathers and white canvas oxfords. Children 70c to 98c. Misses' 75c to \$1.25. Ladies' 98c to \$1.50.

FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY.

First Week of June Offerings in Dry Goods Department.

We are still giving DOUBLE GOLD TRADING STAMPS on all purchases of Muslin Underwear. Best black tafeta silks, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. Elegant assortment silks for waist or dress patterns, 75c to \$1.00 yard. India Linens, 10c, 12c, 15c to 50c yard. Lawns and Batistes, 8c to 35c a yard. Fine line dress goods in black and all the popular shades, including checks and plaids, 35c to \$1.50 a yard. Buster Brown and Buster Brown's Sister's Stocking at 25c the pair. Silk, Lisle and Cotton Gloves, 19c to 50c pair. Collars and Neckwear, new lot just in. Parasols. Sunshades. All your needed fixings for June.

WHERE THERE'S EVERYTHING THAT PEOPLE WEAR AND MOST THINGS PEOPLE BUY,

ENGLISH ROYAL VETO.

It is Practically Extinct, Not Having Been Used Since 1708.

The earliest mention of the exercise of the royal veto was when King Henry V, shortly after the victory of Agincourt, said "Le roy s'avisera" (the king will consider it) to a petition of parliament against the transferring of suits at common law into chancery. Many instances are mentioned during succeeding reigns until that of Queen Anne, who is responsible for the latest exercise of this very interesting power in refusing the sovereign's assent to the bill for settling the militia of Scotland, passed by the lords and the commons on March 17, 1708. This is recorded in the Journals of the house of lords.

Since 1708 the veto has never been used, though there was a threatened exercise of royal power of rejection toward the close of the reign of George III, and also by Queen Victoria in 1858. Mr. Bagehot considered that this power is extinct and added that "Queen Victoria must sign her own death warrant if both houses present it for her signature."—London Standard.

Wild California.

A geography published in 1812 contains the following startling description of that section of our country which Charles Dudley Warner baptized "Our Italy."

"California is a wild and almost unknown land, covered throughout the year by dense fogs as damp as they are unhealthy. On the northern shores live anthropophagi, and in the interior are active volcanoes and vast plains of shifting snow, which sometimes shoot up columns to inconceivable heights."

The book adds that some of these statements would seem incredible were they not so well authenticated by trustworthy travelers!

"Compulsory Greek."

To show you how advisable it is that great attention should be given to the study of Greek I wanted to present "Oedipus Rex" on my London stage. I went to the lord chamberlain to ask his permission. "No," he replied, "certainly not." "But," I answered, "they do it at Oxford." "Yes," said he, "but they do it in Greek and nobody understands it. Play it in Greek and I will give you my permission." That was compulsory Greek with a vengeance.—Berobahn Tree!

How She Knew.

Mrs. Jenkins—"The moment he kissed me I knew he had been drinking. Mrs. Supple—"You mean you smelled his breath?" Mrs. Jenkins—"I mean that dr. Jenkins never kisses me except when he has been drinking."

Unpleasant Criticism.

Mrs. De Style (exhibiting picture)—You know, my daughter paints from nature. Critic—"Far from it, it seems—"

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

SAVE 10 PER CENT.

Pursuant to an Act of Assembly I will attend at the following times and places to receive county, poor, bond, state and delinquent taxes for the year 1905, to-wit: Falls Creek borough, Monday, May 29, at Hotel Emory. Snyder township and Brockwayville borough, Wednesday, May 31, at Logan House. Washington township, Thursday, June 1, at Hotel Barclay, 8 to 11 a. m., and at Rockdale, 1 to 4 p. m. West Reynoldsville borough, Friday, June 2, in the forenoon, at the Ross House, and in the afternoon, at Hotel Sykes, Sykesville. Winslow township, Saturday, June 3, at Imperial Hotel, Reynoldsville. Henderson township, Monday, June 5, at Hotel Wayne, 9 a. m. to 12 m. McAlmont township, Monday, June 5, at Eleanor's, 1 to 4 p. m., and at Anita, Tuesday, June 6, at Hotel Metzger, 8 a. m. to 12 m. Punxsutawney borough, Tuesday, June 6, in the afternoon, and Wednesday, June 7, at Hotel Pastali. Clayville borough, Thursday, June 8, at Hotel Haley. Bent township, Friday, June 9, at Cloe P. O., 8 a. m. to 12 m. Gaskill township, Friday, June 9, at Gibson's store, Winslow, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Big Run borough and Henderson township, Saturday, June 10, at Hotel McClure. Eldred, Bent and Barnet townships, Tuesday, June 13, at Hotel Sigel, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Cordis borough and Union township, Wednesday, June 14, at Hotel Glenn, from 8 to 11 a. m. Summerville borough and Clover township, Wednesday, June 14, at Commercial Hotel, 2 to 5 p. m. Hopewell township, Thursday, June 15, at Hopewell store, 9 to 11 a. m. Pinecreek township, Thursday, June 15, at store of E. Wiser, 2 to 4 p. m. Warsaw, West, Tuesday, June 20, at Hotel, Richardsville, 8 to 11 a. m. Polk township, Tuesday, June 20, at house of Fulton Schaeffer, 1 to 4 p. m. Warsaw township, East, Wednesday, June 21, at Fox's Hotel, 8 to 11 a. m. Hope township, Thursday, June 22, at the Treasurer's office. Brookville borough, Friday, June 23, at the Treasurer's office. Reynoldsville borough, Saturday, June 24, at Imperial Hotel. Perry township, Monday, June 26, at Mohr's store, Frostburg, 8 to 11 a. m. Oliver township, Monday, June 26, Oliveburg, 2 to 4 p. m., and at Coal Spring on Tuesday, June 27, at Campbell's Hotel, 8 to 11 a. m. Beaver township, Tuesday, June 27, at store of B. C. Reitz, 2 to 4 p. m. Worthville borough, Wednesday, June 28, at Hotel, 5 to 10 a. m. Ringgold township, Wednesday, June 28, at Hotel at Ringgold, 1 to 4 p. m. Porter township, Thursday, June 29, at McDevitt's store, 8 to 10 a. m. Perry township, Thursday, June 29, at Jordan's Hotel, 1 to 5 p. m. Young township, Friday, June 30, at office of T. R. Lambson, 2 to 4 p. m. Young township, Saturday, July 1, at Hotel Pastali, Punxsutawney. Ten per cent. will be added to all taxes not paid County Treasurer before duplicates are placed in the hands of borough and township collectors. Mercantile, restaurant and billiard licenses will be received at all places visited and all licenses remaining unpaid after the first day of July will be placed in the hands of the proper officers for collection, as per Act of Assembly. J. S. MEANS, County Treasurer. May 1, 1905.

JUGGLING WITH FIRE.

Tricks and Deceptions That were Practiced in Ancient Times.

Fire tricks were practiced in very ancient times. Many of today's best known tricks were employed to deceive the public of long ago. There is nothing even now which astonishes the ignorant more than the breathing of flame, an accomplishment handed down from remote antiquity.

The first known fire breather was a Syrian slave named Etnus, a leader in the servile war in Sicily, 130 B. C. He pretended to have immediate communication with the gods. When deposed of inspiring his followers with courage he breathed flames and sparks from his mouth.

In order to perform this marvel Etnus pierced a nutshell at both ends, and, having filled it with some burning substance, he put it in his mouth and breathed through it. The same trick is performed today in an improved manner. The juggler rolls together some flax while it is still burning. By this means the fire is retained in the ball for a long time. He slips this ball into his mouth unperceived and breathes through it. His breath revives the fire, and he sustains no injury so long as he inhales through his nostrils only.

For deceptions with fire the ancients also employed naphtha, which is so combustible that it kindles when it only approaches a flame. The priests of old took advantage of this property of naphtha to make their offerings catch fire as if spontaneously.

Various theories have been advanced to account for other feats. An ancient ordeal was the holding of a red-hot iron by the accused. Such trials were conducted by the priests, who covered the hands of those whom they desired should escape with a protective paste. The peculiar property of mineral salts, such as alum, in protecting articles of dress from fire has long been known. An old Milanese devised a costume consisting of a cloth covering for the body which had been steeped in alum. A metallic dress of wire gauze was added to this, and thus protected a man could walk on hot iron in the midst of flames.

Very interesting experiments have shown that great heat may be endured by the human body. Two doctors in the course of their researches on the subject stayed in a room where the temperature was 290 degrees. A beef-steak was cooked in the same atmosphere and was overdone in thirty minutes. Sir Francis Chantrey remained for two minutes in a furnace much hotter, the thermometer indicating 320 degrees when he came out.—Washington Star.

He Thought He Stopped the Paper.

An acquaintance met Horace Greeley one day and said, "Mr. Greeley, I've stopped your paper."

"Have you?" said the editor. "Well, that's too bad." And he went his way. The next morning Mr. Greeley met his subscriber again and said, "I thought you had stopped the Tribune?" "So I did."

"Then there must be some mistake," said Mr. Greeley, "for I just came from the office and the presses were running, the clerks were as busy as ever, the compositors were hard at work, and the business was going on the same as yesterday and the day before."

"Oh," ejaculated the subscriber, "I didn't mean that I had stopped the paper. I stopped only my copy of it because I didn't like your editorials." "Pshaw!" retorted Mr. Greeley. "It wasn't worth taking up my time to tell me such a trifle as that. My dear sir, if you expect to control the utterance of the Tribune by the purchase of one copy a day or if you think to find any newspaper or magazine worth reading that will never express convictions at right angles with your own you are doomed to disappointment."—Success Magazine.

Between Meal Munchings.

An undoubted menace to health is the continual munchings of youngsters and grownups. The child spends his penny or nickel at the fruit stand or the confectioner's or baker's, where, more often than not, the wares are adulterated, open to dust from the street or stuffy apartments. The mother takes the edge from her dinner appetite by mid-afternoon confections and ices and teas. At the table wholesome substantial are passed by for toothsome deserts because stomachs have been already overtaxed and taste is the only incentive to eating. The result is dyspepsia and its train of ills, or, if nothing so apparent ensues, nerve and brain force are weakened. The good old rule, "three meals a day and no between meals," of orthodox mothers who are now grandmothers carried into effect today would set many a disordered household right and revolutionize the disposition of many a man, woman and child.

The Thing to Do.

Johnson—He said I was an addle pated jackass. What do you advise me to do about it? Jackson—See a good veterinary.—Leslie's Weekly.

Something Lacking.

"I can shave myself as well as any barber." "Ah, but you can't talk to yourself while you're doing it!"

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