

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 Daily  
Open Saturday Evenings



**So Many Summer Wears for Women at Little Prices.** One may literally "pick up" many useful and beautiful Summer things to wear here at most attractive special prices these days.

Princess slips to wear under thin Summer dresses, made of soft nainsook, yoke and ruffle trimmed with very pretty rose pattern Val lace. In the Underwear Shop, at \$1.50.

Many women prefer the new corset covers with short sleeves with deep inserted lace front and back, and dainty val lace on edge of neck and sleeves. In the Corset Shop, \$1.00.

Pure thread silk hose of special quality, in all the newest Summer shades, 75c a pair.

**MEIGS & CO.**  
INCORPORATED  
OUTFITTERS TO MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN  
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

**Anti-Tuberculosis Society Collects \$75 For Its Cause**

Seventy-five dollars was collected at the annual picnic of the Swedish Anti-Tuberculosis Association held at Gillman Manor, Black Rock, yesterday. More than 250 persons attended. The money will be used to assist Swedish persons afflicted with tuberculosis and to prevent the spread of the white plague. In the six years it has been in existence the society has disbursed \$2,500.

A team composed of five women won the tug of war contest against five men in the athletic games. Bjanner Johnson won the arrow throwing contest. The officers of the society are: President, John Hedberg, vice-president, John Sundin, secretary, John Vikman, and treasurer, C. Frederick Westerberg. The committee in charge yesterday was Axel Kalm, Eric Engstrand, John Vikman, Charles Johnson and Carl Stenberg.

**COTTON MANUFACTURERS WILL MEET AT GROTON**

Groton, Conn., Aug. 9.—The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will hold its semi-annual meeting—the 99th—at Hotel Griswold, September 9 to 11. The opening session will be on the evening of the 9th when President Albert Greene Duncan will make an address. The session on the next day will be devoted, in the forenoon, to questions pertaining to cotton fibers, and Dr. N. A. Cobb, of Washington, will probably be present and illustrate some of his experiments on the fibre. On Saturday, the 11th, the business session will include papers and discussions on these subjects: "Are the Textile Schools Doing All That Should Be Expected of Them?" "Attitude of Massachusetts Towards Banking and Manufacturing." "Ball Bearings for Cotton Mills." "Future Production of Dye Stuffs in This Country." "Purchasing of Mill Supplies and Methods of Scheduling the Same." "Starches Used in the Textile Industry." "The Cotton Fibre." "Use of Natural Dye-stuffs in Cotton Manufacture."

The association banquet will be held on the evening of the 10th, and each afternoon will be given over to golf and other sports and excursions.

**POINTS OF INTEREST**

After inventory clean up sale at Dillon's, 1195 Main street immense price reductions on every article in this store.

A world of trouble and annoyance is avoided, when a victim of broken instep or so-called flat foot, realizes that the Anatomik shoe is the only one for a foot sufferer. No metal arch support is used in the construction of the Anatomik shoe. It conforms to the natural lines of the foot, and produces real foot comfort. Men, women and children are accurately fitted to these much needed, reliable shoes, at the well known shoe house of W. K. Mollan, 1026 Main St.—Adv.

**GEORGE F. LODER, FATHER OF MYSTIC SHRINE, DEAD**

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 9.—George F. Loder, known throughout the country as father of the Mystic Shrine, died last night after a long illness, aged 73 years. He was imperial potentate emeritus of the shrine.

**JUDGE BUCKINGHAM ON VACATION WITH FAMILY**

Compensation Commissioner Edward T. Buckingham and his family are at Merriewood, Sullivan county, New York, for a vacation of two weeks. Miss May E. Murphy, the commissioner's stenographer, has resumed her duties after a two weeks' vacation at Narragansett Pier.

All traffic in the Panama Canal was stopped by another slide in the Culebra Cut.

**EVEN RAIN STOPS AND BOOMING OF SURF STILLED WHEN JOHN L. STARTS FIRST "DRY" LECTURE**

"Try-out" Night at Asbury Park Finds Conqueror of Demon Rum Talking to 275 Persons in an Auditorium That Seats 4,000—If Business Picks Up, Ex-Champion Will Step About Country on Reforming Jaunt.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 9.—Yours truly, John L. Sullivan, stepped jauntily out before 3,735 vacant chairs last night at the beach Auditorium—there are 4,000 seats in the Auditorium—and delivered his first lecture on the merits of total abstinence. It was a sort of try-out, and if business picks up Mr. Sullivan will tour the country, reforming as he goes.

There was water, water everywhere as Mr. Sullivan, of Boston, entered the Auditorium at 8:15. The rain had fallen, wetting everything with water. The Atlantic ocean was pounding its waves onto the beach a few feet away. Swimmers were swimming in the boardwalk auditorium. Everywhere there was water.

Mr. Sullivan, according to his manager, D'Arcy O'Connor, was to have begun his address at 8:10. He didn't. Mr. Sullivan waited around in the lobby for a special and finally mounted the platform half an hour late.

There was a ripple of applause as Mr. Sullivan entered the building. To quote Paul Armstrong, the poet: "The American people are a young people." Mr. Sullivan also wore a double-breasted blue serge suit with a small American flag fastened in his buttonhole. Mayor C. E. F. Hetrick, wearing a dark blue suit, went on to the platform with Mr. Sullivan and introduced the speaker.

"For years," said Mayor Hetrick, "I've worshipped at the shrine of John L. Sullivan, the foremost athlete in this country. It has been said that he could not come back. He has. (Applause.) Ladies and gentlemen," Mayor Hetrick concluded to the little group of excited thinkers gathered about the platform, "I have the honor to present John L. Sullivan."

**John L. Talks, Rain Stops.**

"Mr. Mayor, your Honor, my friends and ladies and gentlemen," began Mr. Sullivan. The rain stopped abruptly as the orator spoke. The Atlantic Ocean seemed to think that it was time to call the day a day. Arguments may go on forever, but the fact remains that from the time Mr. Sullivan began to address the 275 persons present the surf ceased to boom. It was said that the waves continued to boom inward against the sands of Asbury Park, but beyond the question of a doubt no sound could be heard from the well known ocean the minute John began to speak.

"It was on the fifth of March, 1905," Mr. Sullivan began, "that I took my last drink. (Applause.) If I hadn't sworn off that night I would not be here now. Instead—John L. Sullivan, (laughter and applause.) I don't come here on any crusade, but I come to tell you to leave the stuff alone. My experience has been that when a man says 'I can leave the stuff alone' he always takes it. (Laughter.)"

"When I was an athlete it was my resolution and spirit that carried all human antagonists before me. But my resolution and spirit were no use to me when I went against old John Barleycorn. Follies of Liquor Outlined. "A roundhouse is a peculiar and familiar sort of human being. His common saying is, 'Let's have another one.' The younger generation and the older have seen the folly of the booze game. Take all your athletes of today, your Ty Cobbe, your Christy Mathewson, your Honus Wagner, and your Johnny Evers—if none of them are booze fighters—if they were they wouldn't be where they are today in the game. "I was a money making machine and my success as a fighter depended on the spirit and strength of John L. Sullivan. I was never slow to accept a challenge. But finally John Barleycorn challenged me and it tired him out. Finally I took a tumble to myself and quit. "Money looked to me like water off a duck's back, but I want to say, gentlemen, if I ever got into the has been class, which I never was, I'd have been a honestty. The booze has more ways of hitting you than you have of dodging it. I've known a lot of 'em. At the age of 40 they were useless, instead of being a young man and living up to the age of 80 they all died at 45."

Mr. Sullivan thereupon went into sociological questions and discussed for some time the growth of the prohibition movement throughout the States. Every day he said the country is becoming more enlightened on the prohibition question. "It used to be said," he continued, "that newspaper men done his best work when he was under the affects of booze. But there is a rule now in newspaper offices that the less a man drinks the more he is thought of. The result is that journalism is reaching a higher percentage basis than in the past."

**Abstinence Aids Matrimony**

"Since I have given up booze I've devoted more attention to my wife than I did before I married her (laughter) I'm more stuck on her now than I was before I married her (laughter). She cooks better meals for me now than she did before I married her (laughter). "Take the foot on the other foot and let the wife stay out all night. What will happen? Suppose she came home soused—there'd be murder (laughter). "Mr. Sullivan here wandered off into sociological fields again. "I was a roundhouse with a bank-roll for fair," he said, "and I don't regret what I've done. But I tell you young men, pass it up. The day I quit drinking I was blind drunk (laughter); well not blind drunk, but I had been drinking. I used to love wine, not the red stuff, but the real grape, champagne. I was in Grand Rapids one week, and I went into a drug store and I was boiled, and nobody knew it. I was hiding it from them. "All that week I was boiled and nobody knew it. Then I went down to Terre Haute. I don't know how I got there, but I guess the train took me there. It was a Sunday afternoon and I had to play a matinee. I don't remember how I got out on the stage. After the night performance I came back to the hotel and my manager,

Frank Hall, said to me, 'John, have a little drink,' and I said, 'Yes,' so we ordered a quart of champagne.

**Ate Lobsters' Shells**

"The bell boy brought the wine up and I poured it out. I held it up in front of me and I looked at it for a minute. I wanted it. 'Frank,' I said to Hall, 'So help me, God, I won't drink this' (applause), and so help me, God, I'll never take a drink again and I never have (applause)."

John L. wound up his lecture with a little anecdote in which he said that he was sitting in a restaurant one night in his drinking days when a waiter passed him, carrying two boiled lobsters on a tray. "Where are those lobsters going?" Sullivan asked the waiter.

"Up stairs," said the waiter. "Well, believe me, kid, they're not going any further than right here," Sullivan quoted himself as saying. Then, he added, "I reached right up and I ate those lobsters, shells and all."

"I won't bore you any longer," said John L. after speaking for one hour, "and I remain, yours truly, John L. Sullivan."

**Highland Lads From Bridgeport Capture Prizes At Outing**

Two members of Clan Campbell, Order of Scottish Clans, took prizes at the annual parade and outing of the order at New Haven, Saturday. John J. Broadbent was awarded first prize as the best dressed Highlander and Hugh McQuillen received second prize in the bagpipe contest. Members of the order from all parts of the state were judged in both contests, 15 pipers taking part in the bagpipe contest. Before the Clan Campbell contingent left for New Haven the members held a short street parade here and their unique and handsome costumes attracted much favorable comment. The outing was held at Lighthouse Point, New Haven. During the afternoon there were a number of athletic games.

**BAND CONCERT POSTPONED.**

The band concert scheduled for Tuesday evening, August 10th, by the Coast Artillery Corps Band at Wood Park, has been postponed to Wednesday evening, August 11th, at the same park.

**AT MOLLAN'S**  
\$ .97  
\$ 1.97  
\$ 2.49  
Are the prices placed on last pairs of various lines of women's high grade summer footwear.  
**BROKEN LOTS**  
Of fashionable white shoes.  
Pretty styles in children's shoes.  
**ANATOMIK SHOES**  
**W. K. Mollan**  
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**Taxes on Investments**  
Bridgeport lays taxes on all property owned by residents on September 1st, of each year. All residents of this City can pay a tax of four mills on the dollar on bonds, notes or other choses in action and exempt them from the much larger local tax, but this must be done BEFORE September 1st. Enquire of your banker or write to STATE TREASURER, at Hartford, about this.  
**A HEAVY PENALTY**  
is fixed for avoiding this tax by a law passed by the last General Assembly. A copy of the law will be mailed to any one writing for it. Money in Bank is taxable.  
**F. S. CHAMBERLAIN,**  
Treasurer.

**Taxes on Investments**  
State of Connecticut  
Treasury Department.

**EQUATORIAL ECUADOR.**

A Land of Earthquakes Nearly All a Mile Above Sea Level.

The traveler arrives in Guayaquil laden with quinine pills, but he learns that in a journey of a day he can reach the temperate zone. He brings summer clothing for a country crossed by the equator and nearly perishes on the frozen slopes of high mountains. He finds a government as unstable as the volcano shaken soil. He notes important industries that thrive upon these turbulent shores. Ecuador is a land of contradictions.

It is the land where the Incas ruled after they came into Peru. It was the birthplace of Atahualpa, who fell before Pizarro. It was from his capital at Quito along the mountains that Gonzalo Pizarro rode out with Orellana to discover the Amazon.

The land which bears the name of the equator rivals her sister republics in variety of scenery and climate. Her feet rest on the dazzling chrome green shore of a tropic river; her head wears the fleecy crown of eternal snow. With one hand she points to the wide Pacific; with the other, to the matted jungle of the Amazonian valley. Colombia, Brazil and Peru are her neighbors, but who can say where the territory of the one actually begins and the other ends? Two-thirds of the people of Ecuador are Indians, pure and simple. Nine-tenths of the population live a mile above the sea. Her territory is three times as large as Pennsylvania. Her domain is practically unexplored, but commercially she is forging ahead.

—National Magazine.

**EDUCATING THE INDIAN.**

Difficulties the Student Faces After He Leaves College.

The conditions to which most Indian students return are hard, far harder than the average easterner can realize. Many of the reservations are long distances from railroads, so that supplies are hard to get as well as expensive, while in places water is a real luxury. The standards of the community must also be taken into consideration, and in all too many localities the white people living near are not of a type to prove either helpful or elevating. With all these difficulties, and many, many more, we expect far more of the Indian than we would of a white student who had enjoyed equal advantages.

A white boy who has been in school until he is perhaps twenty and in that time has had to master in addition to the usual studies a new language and accept an entirely strange system of living is not expected to raise the standards of his home community to any very great extent. The Indian is. He must not only have acquired a trade and be able to do skillful work, but he must speak English well enough to act as interpreter, understand the Bible and teach in Sunday school, as well as be prepared to advise in the councils of his people regarding various phases of their legal standing and land questions.

And when he is unable to fulfill all these requirements we hear that Indian education is a failure.—Southern Workman.

**Masked Women.**

Upper class Swahili women wear curious masks, which are made of leather and bands in a wooden frame. The mask is derived from the traditional usage of Moslem women, who must keep their faces covered in the presence of men. For several centuries Arab traders have frequented this east African coast, and to their influence are due most of the civilized customs found today among the natives of the district. The clothing worn by these prosperous dames is of silk; their shoes are partly of ivory, and they wear much silver jewelry. The Moslems in Zanzibar, by the way, are less fanatically strict about religious usages than their brethren in Morocco and Turkey.—Wide World Magazine.

**A Big Birdcage.**

A very peculiar institution in the New York zoo is what is known as "the flying birdcage." This magnificent structure is the largest of its kind in the world, being 55 feet high, 72 feet wide and 150 feet long. Large oak and other trees grow in this cage, and the birds live within its wire netting bounds in the utmost freedom. The frame of the cage is built of iron pipes, which are covered over with thin meshed netting.

**By Proxy Perhaps.**

A well known metropolitan choral conductor was once holding vocal trials preliminary to the organization of a colored choral club of jubilee singers. One of the soprano applicants was extremely reticent when asked to sing a scale. Finally the director, becoming impatient, asked, "What's the matter—don't you sing?" "Well," she hesitatingly replied, "not personally."—Argonaut.

**Contrary Efforts.**

"The man who forged the indorsement of his friend went to the bank to cash the check."  
"Well?"  
"The friend went immediately after him to check the cash."—Baltimore American.

**A Great Principle.**

"Forgive your enemies," said the earnest man. "That's good religion."  
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "and sometimes it's good politics too."—Washington Star.

**Too Long.**

Maud—Haven't you and Jack been engaged long enough to get married?  
Marie—Too long. He hasn't got a cent left.—Boston Transcript.

**The Steamship Bergensford**

arrived at Christiania from New York with 350 passengers.

Theodore G. Bilbo, present lieutenant-governor, was elected governor of Jackson, Miss.

The Summit Hotel, a summer resort at Jefferson, Mass., was damaged by fire. The loss is \$12,000.

The 75 foot converted yacht Nettle, loaded with fish was sunk off Governors Island after a collision with the tug Triumph.

**N. Buckingham & Co. Inc.**  
Furniture, Since 1842 Upholstery  
177 State St.

**Reductions up to 50 Per Cent. Continues**

making this the greatest Furniture and Rug Sale, both in saving to our patrons and in the volume of business which we are doing. When we opened our sale we mentioned in our advertisement just two words GREATEST and SALE. This implies much to us. We have made this by far the greatest in our 73 years business and a sale in which every piece has been honestly reduced from the original LOW PRICE to such a reduction that the WORD SALE can in no way be misconstrued by the public after an inspection of our stock and prices. That without question this is the greatest saving sale ever given the people of Bridgeport. Our stores yours for a shopping center. Come and see us.

\$40.00	9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs	\$75.00
37.00	8.3x10.6 ft. Wilton Rugs	\$29.60
30.00	9x12 ft. Body Brussels Rugs	\$24.00
27.00	8.3x10.6 ft. Body Brussels Rugs	\$19.50
28.00	9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs	\$22.40
23.00	9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs	\$4.85
23.00	8.3x10.6 ft. Axminster Rugs	\$18.00
21.75	9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs	\$15.95
15.00	9x12 ft. Tapestry Rugs	\$12.45
12.50	8.3x10.6 ft. Tapestry Rugs	\$10.75
3.85	36x72 in. Axminster Rugs	\$3.39
2.25	27x54 in. Axminster Rugs	\$1.69
	18x36 in. Axminster Rugs. Special	\$.89
4.50	27x54 in. Wiltons	\$3.19
5.75	36x72 in. Wiltons	\$3.90
7.75	36x72 in. Wiltons	\$4.98
	Close out Matting, 40 yds. to the roll	\$4.00
	Originally \$10 to \$17 per roll	

Richmond Ranges Reduced 10% During the Sale

Goods Selected at the Sale Stored Free of Charge Until Wanted

**The Wheeler & Howes Co.**  
NUT COAL ..... \$6.75 Per Ton  
STOVE OR EGG ..... \$6.50 Per Ton  
25c LESS PER TON FOR CASH  
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now ready for you.



We urgently recommend to you, before deciding on your Fall Dresses, to procure a copy of THE FASHION BOOK. It costs only ten cents when purchased with one 15 cent pattern. SEPTEMBER PATTERNS on sale now.

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