

# The Boston Store

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY. Fair and cold.

Each day brings our Third Gigantic Mill End Sale to a close. Saturday is the last day to buy Mill Ends and if you have not attended this great Money Saving Sale you still have a few days left to take advantage of it.

### Calico Sale of Indigo Blues

Wednesday morning, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. 10 yards to a customer, for 25c. (These are the best goods.) The crowds at our silk and dress goods were immense. Piles of silk and dress goods remnants have diminished at Mill End Prices. Still we have an elegant selection to choose from yet, and at money-saving prices.

- This list shows the meaning of Mill End Prices:
- 25c all silk taffeta ribbon, all shades
- Mill End Price 12 1/2c a yard.
- 5c unbleached cotton flannels—
- Mill End Price 2 1/2c.
- 15c 9-4 unbleached sheeting, good quality—
- Mill End Price 11c.
- 6c bleached 36 in. muslin standard grade—
- Mill End Price 4c.
- 12 1/2c Toilet de Nuori gingham, dark plaids—
- Mill End Price 8c.
- 10c Simpson's blue satens in stripes and polka dots—
- Mill End Price 6 1/2c.
- 10c Dutch blue calicoes, in small figures—
- Mill End Price 8c.

NOTE—\$1.00 Jackson corset waists in drab and black—

150-152 S. Howard st.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the HORSE SHOE-ING SHOP formerly occupied by Geo. Rich & Co. Will be pleased to see all old customers and many new ones. Will guarantee satisfaction.

F. B. HAZELTON Tel. 843. 411 S. Main st.

WE have just received a large consignment of oranges and bananas and we can save you money this week; also dates and figs at low prices. Phone us and we will give you prices. Tel. 280.

N. LASKARIS CO. 182 S. Howard st.

## MONEY!

WE LOAN IT On Long Time and Easy Payments WE will make loans from \$5 to \$1,000 on Watches, Diamonds, Household Goods, Pianos, Organs, Horses, Wagons, Carriages, Store and Office Fixtures, Merchandise, Stocks, Bonds, Jewelry, Insurance Policies, Notes, Contracts, WITHOUT ANY PUBLICATION WHATSOEVER AND WITHOUT REMOVING THEM FROM YOUR POSSESSION. Elegant Private Offices.

Akron Security & Loan Co. 193 South Howard St., Ground Floor. Near Mill St. Phone 1522 until 9 p.m. Open evenings.

## The "HOWARD"

Livery, Boarding, Food and Sale Stable... Cor. Mill and High sts. First-class Service in Every Respect Phone 372. E. W. Cubbison, Prop.

## WE WILL GO ON YOUR BOND

FIDELITY & DEPOSIT CO., of Maryland. GRAHAM & BAUM, Agts. Phone 279. Central Office Bldg.

His Impression. "What's the use of spending so much money in an election?" asked the friend. "Great Scott!" answered Senator Sorghum. "What do you want a man to do with his money? Just let it lie around in the banks and do nothing? What's money for?"—Washington Star.

Reducing the Carnegie Income. "What you got there, Limpy?" "Dat's a book I just found. I'm goin' to chuck it." "Don't you do it. Dat's de beginnin' of a free public library, see? An' I'll give us de chance to work Andy Carnegie fer de usual fifty thousand!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## SUDDEN

### Death of Aged Man.

### Dropped Dead at Creedmore House.

### Dr. Livermore Hears of His Mother's Death.

### No Council Meeting at Barber-ton Last Night.

### String of Tools Lost In Soda Ash Well.

(Special Correspondence.) Barberton, Feb. 6.—John H. Blackford, aged 74 years, who boards at the Creedmore house, dropped dead at 6 o'clock last night.

He was an employe of the Sterling Boiler Works. Upon returning home from work he complained of not feeling well. When called for supper he said he would rather have a doctor than supper. Likewise a doctor was summoned. Before he arrived, however, Mr. Blackford sat down in a chair, where he died a moment later from heart disease.

Mr. Blackford had worked for the Sterling company for a number of years and had many friends. His wife resides in Pittsburg, where his remains will be sent for interment. His son, Frank, of New Castle, Pa., arrived here this morning to make funeral arrangements.

Hay Bros., who are drilling part of the salt wells for the Columbia Chemical Company, have experienced much hard luck. Two months ago a string of tools fell into a well and could not be fished out until one day last week. Everything is running smoothly now.

Charles Bolan was fined \$3 and costs by Mayor Durant Monday afternoon for the malicious destruction of property, at the home of O. E. Parson.

The mother of Dr. B. F. Livermore died at her home in Cory, Pa., yesterday afternoon. Dr. Livermore and family left for there at once.

The Y. W. C. C. held a very enjoyable meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Baker.

Because of no quorum there was no meeting of the Council last evening. City Solicitor Charles Ammerman is drawing up an ordinance for the pavement of Tuscarawas avenue from the C. A. & C. Railroad to Walsh barns.

Mr. H. A. Fritz is in Hamilton on business.

Stephen Markham left for Pittsburg this morning.

The Tracy club will hold its second dance next Thursday evening.

## MADE SPEECHES

### For the Late Gov. Goebel In Kentucky.

### Ex-Mayor of Trenton Was Guest at the Inn.

(Special Correspondence.) Barberton, Feb. 6.—G. E. Matthew, a traveling man of Cincinnati, who at one time was mayor of Trenton, N. J., was at the Inn Monday. He was born and reared in the house in which ex-President Grover Cleveland now resides at Princeton, N. J.

Several years ago Mr. Matthew was a room mate of Arthur Goebel in Cincinnati. Arthur, like the rest of the Goebel family, was wealthy and at ways went well armed. He carried a brace of revolvers in plain sight. Matthew stumped for Wm. Goebel and related some of his experiences to the amusement of a large number of auditors. There are two versions as to how Goebel killed Col. John Sanford in Covington, Ky. One is that he shot in self defense. The other is that he shot without provocation.

Here is the story Matthew tells: "It was during the heat of a political campaign that an article appeared in

a paper concerning Col. Sanford. Sanford, upon meeting Goebel, said: 'Did you inspire that article?' 'Yes,' was the reply. No sooner had the word passed his lips than Sanford pulled the trigger of a gun in his side coat pocket, the bullet piercing the trousers of Goebel. Goebel in self defense whipped out his pistol and sent a bullet into Sanford's forehead.

## ASSIGNMENT

### Of S. E. Phinney.

### Deed Was Filed Late Monday Afternoon.

### Liabilities In Excess of the Assets.

### Local Banks Hold Large Amount of Paper.

### Other Creditors Are Eastern Shoe Manufacturers.

A deed of assignment, from S. E. Phinney to Francis Seberling was filed in Probate Court Monday afternoon at 4:55 o'clock.

The action was a surprise to the general public, which had supposed that Mr. Phinney was in good circumstances. His assets will not exceed \$30,000. The liabilities aggregate \$52,000.

Local banks hold his notes for \$23,700. The only one secured is the First National, which has a mortgage for \$5,500 on 15 lots in the Steiner addition. The other claims are Akron Savings bank, \$9,000; Citizen's National bank, \$4,200; Second National bank, \$5,000.

The balance of the creditors are Eastern shoe manufacturers and wholesalers. The assignors assets consist of the stock of shoes in the store at 114 South Main st. and the lots in the Steiner addition. Mrs. Phinney owns the family residence on West Market st. and the new block, occupied as a shoe store. The store is the finest of the kind in Northern Ohio.

The financial difficulties of Mr. Phinney are of long standing. He lost a large amount of money, a number of years ago, in silver mining ventures in the west. The assignee has given a bond for \$50,000.

### Wear Dog Checks.

American soldiers in the Philippines are all wearing "dog checks." A "dog check" is a lead medal about the size of a dollar, with the volunteer's name, regiment and company stamped on it. It is hung on a leather string around the neck and serves to identify the dead or severely wounded.

## RECEIVER'S SALE!

### The Akron Shoe Co. Closed Out

Thousands of pairs have been sold, but there still remains a pair for you. Don't miss the greatest bargain sale ever held in Akron.

- One lot Ladies' Shoes a pair for 50c
- One lot Ladies' Shoes a pair for \$1.00
- One lot Men's Shoes, narrow toes, worth \$2 to \$5, a pair \$1.00
- One lot Ladies' Rubbers, a pair 20c
- One lot Ladies' guaranteed vest top \$3 Shoes, now \$2.00

We sell for Cash and guarantee our price lowest.

The Akron Shoe Co. 132 South Main St. NICK HUBER, Receiver.

## THE SENSE OF TASTE.

IT SHOULD BE THE BEST GUIDE TO THE FOOD WE NEED.

If Not Perverted, It Will Select Those Substances For Which the Body is Suffering—We Use Entirely Too Much Salt.

The function of the taste doubtless sustains a much more important relation to digestion than has been generally accorded to it, says Dr. Kellogg. Food to be digested must be appetizing. Food which nauseates does not stimulate the secretion of the fluid necessary to digest it either in the mouth or the stomach. The sense of taste may be regarded as a sort of regulation. Hence it is an important property of food that the sense of taste may be stigmatized and that it may have an opportunity to exercise its selective and controlling functions.

When one has eaten a sufficient amount of simple, wholesome food, the sense of taste informs him of the fact by declining to receive more. A perfect rule for mastication would be to chew each morsel of food until there is left only a tasteless remnant. It is useless to swallow such a residue, as it can have no nutritive value. When food is taken in this way, the sense of taste has an opportunity to say "enough" before too much has been swallowed and thus affords a perfect means of adapting the amount of food taken to the needs of the body.

A careful study of this suggestion will also show that the sense of taste, if allowed to act in a normal way, will select those substances of which the body is in great need. For example, if the blood is impoverished and needs an extra supply of nitrogenous food there will be a craving for such foods as nuts, legumes and possibly eggs and milk or some other substance containing nitrogen.

A curious analogy to this function is found in some insectivorous plants, which, as has been shown by recent experiments, refuse to capture insects or pay attention to fragments of meat placed within their grasp except when the soil upon which they grow is lacking in nitrogenous elements. By supplying a fertilizer rich in nitrogen these so called carnivorous plants cease to be carnivorous and behave wholly like other plants. The same principle applies to the use of fat making substances, such as starchy and oleaginous foods, such as nuts and cereals. The writer has frequently observed in thin patients a craving for fats, which disappeared entirely after the patient had made a gain of 20 or 30 pounds.

The taste was no doubt intended by the Creator to be a perfect guide to the quantity and quality of food to be taken and not simply a means of gustatory pleasure. Unfortunately it has been terribly debauched and perverted from its normal function. Men and women treat the palate as the pianist treats his instrument, touching it in various ways simply for the purpose of provoking pleasurable sensations, with no regard whatever for the possible damage which may be caused.

The sense of taste, thus wrongly educated, becomes perverted, and its indications become confused. Abnormal cravings are developed, which demand satisfaction in the use of tea, coffee, wine and other intoxicants, mustard, pepper and other condiments, large quantities of salt, pickles and rich and savory dishes of various sorts, together with sweets, ices and tidbits of all kinds. The sense of taste has been dethroned from its high position as governor of nutrition and has come to be merely the servant of a capricious and insatiable desire for an illegitimate sensation, a purely selfish animal pleasure. This is gluttony, pure and simple, and is the apt tutor and faithful companion of alcoholic intemperance.

The free use of common salt must likewise be placed among serious dietetic errors. Professor Bunge of Basel, the leading physiological chemist of the world, with many others, has shown that the so called necessity for the alimentary use of salt rests upon a very uncertain and equivocal, if not erroneous, basis and that at most salt can be used without injury only in very minute quantities. The quantity designated by Professor Bunge as within the limits of possible harmlessness is about 15 grains a day, or probably less than one-fourth of the amount usually consumed. The free use of salt leads to thirst and copious drinking in connection with meals.

Gum chewing, tobacco chewing, the use of tobacco in any form, must be condemned as harmful to the digestion through exhausting the function of the salivary glands, so that when required to maintain constant activity the saliva secreted by the glands has very little value as a digestive agent. The glands, as well as the muscles and other parts of the body, require rest in which to store up the elements necessary for their proper function.—Good Health.

## THE LOWER SHELF.

When from the chatter I retire And close my study door behind, A chair is wheeled before the fire— "This is fine!" and "This is rare!" A thoughtful hand has drawn the blind. Then o'er the shelves I range my eye, Where volumes mislaid pipes and delis, The stately sumpous (I know—high) The ragged—on the lower shelf.

They line my study's narrow wall, These friends to whom for rest I come, I cannot say I know them all, But this I'll swear—I worship some. And would you know the gods I serve With love that's well nigh worthy self, Glance, stranger, o'er the shabby curve That bulges on the lower shelf.

You mount a somewhat shabby chair; You point to princely tomes above, "Why, 'tis fine!" and "This is rare!" But where's the book a man can love? Ah, leave the grand ones, I beseech! They do but confuse thoughts of self, While these untidy leggers reach To heaven from the lower shelf. —Fall Mail Gazette.

A Sad Mix Up. "Do you wish to ruin me forever?" said the poet to the editor. "Why, no! What could have put such an idea into your head?" "Didn't I call my recent poem 'The Wine Accuser'?" "You certainly did." "And didn't it come out in your miserable paper as 'The Wienerwurst'?" "Hang that proofer!" exclaimed the editor. "I'll have him to board at a hotel in future."—Atlanta Constitution.

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# Dague Bros. & Co.

## Slaughter Sale of Jackets.

### Still Greater Reductions

We have still on hand about 100 Jackets

And the prices marked on them will surely sell them very soon. We have during our sale sold as many in one day as we have now in stock, and we are confident that a few days will see our racks cleared of every garment.

It is surprising what good garments can be bought for \$2.49, \$4.49 and \$7.49. Everything must go, and the reduced prices will make them go.

# Dague Bros. & Co.

## It Will Be to Your Interest TO INSPECT OUR LINE OF Children's Clothing...

A saving from 25 to 33 per cent. guaranteed, as we are going to discontinue the line.

## The Globe One-Price Clothing House

191 South Howard Street.

## J. M. LAFFER

SEE OUR LINE OF PERFUMES AND TOILET GOODS.

We are showing an elegant line of notions at very reasonable prices. Best brands of cigars kept here.

Drugs PRESCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Drugs

**J. M. LAFFER, Druggist,**

UNDER CLARENDON HOTEL COR. MAIN AND EXCHANGE STS

## Remember WHAT Advertise

Through these columns are actual facts. We have all new goods; no shelf worn, pointed toe footwear, all up to date, newest leathers and latest styles. Study your own interests, buy the best. It costs no more than some old styles. We are no magicians that can turn five dollars into ten; but we can and do enable your dollars to buy the most best footwear in the city. Why? For reasons of years of experience and low expense in doing business. Furnishing goods, all sorts and prices,—but every sort of a worthy sort, and every price a right price.

South End Shoe & Furnishing Goods Store 1125 1/2 S. Main st., between Thornton and Voris

## W. S. Rodenbaugh

## The War in South Africa

And what we have to do with it, is the subject of a lecture which will be delivered by REV. W. C. WILCOX, Friday evening, February 9th, at 7:30 o'clock, at

Harvard's Business College 228, 230 and 232 S. Main st., and 229, 231 and 233 S. Howard st.

Rev. Mr. Wilcox was for many years a missionary in that country, therefore is familiar with the habits and customs of the people, and will be able to draw a vivid picture of present conditions.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED. IT IS FREE.

## THE LAST WEEK

Of our Great Sale has arrived. Come This Week

If you want \$9.00 at \$1.98. Suits, Overcoats and Clothing of all kinds at prices pleasing to buyers. Underwear and everything go at the same reduction.

This week winds it up.

**I. S. Myers & Co.**

Reliable Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers

118 and 120 Main Street, AKRON, O.

## BLACK WALNUT.

A Discarded American Timber Which Europeans Appreciate. The great sites often reached by this tree, the richness of the dark brown wood, the unique beauty of the grain sometimes found in burls, knots, feathers and in the curl of the roots all conspire to make this the most choice and high priced of all our native woods. Twenty-five years ago walnut was extensively used in the manufacture of fine furniture and furnishings in this country, but manufacturers ardently drew attention to the beauty of darkly stained quartered oak, and the use of the rarer wood has greatly declined. But all this time the search for fine black walnut logs has gone on systematically, though quietly, the trade attracting little attention, though the volume of lumber handled has been large. Though found to some extent in the Atlantic states from Massachusetts

southward, the great source of supply, has been the central portion of the Mississippi valley. The walnut is at home in the rich alluvial bottom lands of the western streams and in the stony limestone soils of the hills and mountains, and in such localities the buyers have left few trees unsurveyed. Throughout eastern Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, as well as the states along the Ohio and its tributaries, may be seen a few logs at this little station, a car or two at that, with carefully hewn sides and painted ends, ready for the market. If you ask where the market is, you will find that the great bulk of this rare lumber goes to Europe. While we have been led into an enthusiastic admiration for fine oak, stained according to the degree of antiquity it is supposed to represent, our European cousins have been paying fancy prices for the rich black walnut that we have allowed to go "out of fashion."—Berea Quarterly.