STATES AND THE STATES

1895——PROCLAMATION—

The Closing Up of the Fall Season==1895 Preparatory to our semi-annual inventory in February, it is necessary within the next few weeks to materially reduce our enormous stock to weed out all broken and odd lines of merchandise that have accumulated during the past six months. Our prin ciple is, and always has been, to carry over no odd lots, but to open up the new season with clean fresh stocks in every department; therefore, for the next 30 Days, commencing Monday, January 6th,

The J. M. Hale Company

. . WILL OFFER THROUGH THEIR . . .

January Clearance Sale

Their whole line of Dry Goods, consisting of black and colored Dress Goods, imported and domestic Novelties, Silks, Velvets, Domestics, Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies's and Gents' Underwear, Notions, Etc., at such ridiculously Low Prices that will surely move this aggregation of bargains in a short time.

Not a Question of Profits.

"Slaughter 'Em" Is the War Cry.

Values Not Considered. Everything Goes.

Silks

Brocade Taffetas-We have about 10 pieces 21-inch all-silk Brocaded Taffetas, all new styles and colors; silk is worth 75c per yard, but to move them in a hurry we will incur a loss. SALE PRICE

Peau de Soie—All-silk, 23 inches wide, with beautiful colored figures. This is a "great snap;" an extra heavy, soft, handsome dress silk, which we have been selving at \$1.50 yard, cut nearly in two. SALE PRICE Persian Silks-Six pieces, to close out; all colors, 21 inches wide, new

and desirable goods; very latest Persian designs and an extra fine quality; have been selling at \$1.25 yard. SALE PRICE

Brocade Armures—Four pieces all-silk colored Brecade Armure Silks, interchangeable effects, with small figures. The line of colors being broken, we will offer this \$1.00 quality cheap. The line of colors 75c y cheap. SALE PRICE.....

Colored Dress Goods

French Tricot Cloth—20 pieces of 38-inch wide all-wool Tricot Coths, all colors; every thread wool, and regular price of which is 50c yard. We want to close out this line. SALE PRICE... Fancy Suitings—25 pieces 38-inch fine Wool Suitings, in checks and stripes; our regular 50c line, marked down half.

SALE PRICE.....

Novelty Suitings-Talk about bargains! Look at this: 10 pieces very fine 42-inch Novelty Wool Suitings; never sold less than 55c and 60c; we will put this line in also at the one price.

SALE PRICE

25c

54-inch Sackings—Here's a line of Dress Goods you can't afford to miss; comes in all colors, every thread wool, very serviceable and suitable for house dress or wrappers; have cut from 75c to

SALE PRICE.

Sale Price Snits—We make a big cut on all our Novelty Pattern opportunity to get some or une rovery Patierns cheap; reduced from \$10 and \$13. SALE PRICE, \$7 to....

Mohair Novelties—25 pieces very pretty rough mohair effects in numerous weaves, showing spots, curls, wrinkles, dashes, and combining pleasing color combinations with stylish weaves; reduced from 50c. SALE PRICE

Novelty Checks-8 pieces of those beautiful Renfrew Checks, all colors,

Domestics

Bleached Muslin-We will sell one case of this very fine quality 36 in. Bleached Muslin, similar to Lousdale, regular 7c price 10c; SALE PRICE, per yard.....

Bed Spreads—10.4 white extra heavy Marsailles patterns, and an Al quality, 50c SALE PRICE.

Bed Spreads—10-4 white superior quality extra heavy and beautiful paterns, Mrssilles white spread regular \$1.00 quality; SALE PRICE.....

White Napkins -If you desire something extaat fine and at a very low price, call for our No. 3, fine '8 in. Napksn, regular \$1.50; SALE PRICE. \$1.00

Turkey Red Damask-We are going to offer a line of oil-boiled, full width, 35c Table Damask, and good quality at this price: SALE PRICE.

Hosiery

15 CENTS-Ladies' heavy seamless Hose, fast black, extra quality, regular price 20c; SALE PRICE.

19 CENTS—Ladies' non crocking black cotton Hose, regular length, medium weight, double heel and toe, regular price 25c; 19c

50 CENTS—Ladies' fine silk and wool Hose, tans, browns and marcons, a broken line, and regular price is \$1.00, cut in two; SALE PRICE

nnished cashmere Hose, extra high spliced heel, double soles, regular 75c grade; SALE PRICE. 5 CENTS-Children's brown cashmere Hose plain colors, shaped, full finished, all-wool, extra value, regular price 25c; SALE PRICE

20 CENTS-Boys' Bicycle Hose, fast black, 1x1 rib, extra heavy weight, very durable and elastic, regular price 20c

5000 yards of extra heavy well covered English Flannelettes, every yard of which is worth 10c. We give you this line at the remarkable price of

5c per Yard 00000000

We are going to offer you for sale during the coming week only, 350 pairs extra heavy 10-4 white Woolen Blankets; our regular \$3.00 Blanket. We cut the price in the middle for one week only.

> \$1.50. 00000000

The biggest Dress Goods bargains ever offered in the City of Los Angeles. We will place on our counters Monday and sell until closed out, 55 pieces of 40 and 42 in. Woolen Suitings (bought to sell at 60c), at the very low price of

Domestics

Unbleached Muslin-5000 yards good quality, extra finish, yard wide; regular price is 81/3c; SALE PRICE, per yard Indigo Blue Percales—500 pieces of these well-known wash fabries; pretty figures, fa teolor: regular price 7c per yard.

SALE PRICE, per yard.

50 Turkish Towels - 25 dozen large size and heavy weight, nearly one ya d long; 81C sale PRICE, each. Turkish Towels-This is a beauty; we have 50 doze large sizes, measuring 45 inches, extra heavy and sold regularly for 25c each. SALE PRICE

Notions

English Flannelettes—We have about 25 pieces left of these very fine flannel suitings; pretty colors and disigns; usual price is 12½c. SALE PRICE.

Hose Supporters, black silecia belt, regular price 25c; SALE PRICE	150
Hose Supporters, colored satin, regular price 50c; SALE PRICE	220
Hose Supporters, black and white belt, regular price 20c; SALE PRICE	12½c
Hose Supporters, black and white side, r gular price 121, c; SALE PRICE	100
Hose Supporters black and white side, regular price 101/20; SALE FRICE	. 80
Cabinet Hair Pins, assorted regular price 5c; SALE PRICE	20
Metal Back Combs, extra fine, regular price 12½0; SALE PRICE	80
Tooth Brushes, regular price Sc; SALE PRICE	50
Tooth Brushes, extra fine. regular price 25c, SALE PRICE	. 150
Colored Bone Press Buttons, all colors, regular price 1212c; SALE PRICE	50
White Pearl Buttons, good quality, regular price 10c; SALE PAICE	50
Pure Silk Gloves, black and colored, regular price 25c; SALE PRICE	190
Lidies' Driving Gloves, Gauntiets, small sizes, regular price \$1.25: SALE PRICE,	50c
Ladies Driving Gloves, Gauntlets extra quality, reg. price \$1.25; SALE PRICE	61.00
500 doz. white Hemstitched Handker- chiefs, regular price 10c; SALE PAICE	5c

Black Dress Goods

Camelshair Serge—A beautiful all-wool dress goods, 44 inches wide; we have three pieces only, and they go at first cost.

SALE PRICE.....

Black Henrietta—A superior quality, silk finish, 44 inches wide, 85c strictly all wool; regular price is \$1.00 per yard.
SALE PRICE.....

Fur Trimmings-This is where we put the knife in deep; original cost not

Black Mohair Suitings-10 pieces of 38-inch Brocaded Mohair

Ladies' Furnishings

At 40c-Ladies' very fine heavy ribbed gray Vests and Pants, three-quarters wool, regular price 75c.

SALE PRICE. At 40c-Ladies' extra heavy Merino Vests and Pants, in white; good value at 50c, regular price.
SALE PRICE..... At 75c—Four odd lines ladies' very fine all-wool Scarlet Underwear; regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25; a big bargain.

75c
SALE PRICE.

At 35c-This is one of the best 50c Corsets in the mardet, and we have

SALE PRICE.....

Ladies' Flannel Waists and Wrappers, a sample line, nicely standard made, to close out at 50c on the \$1.00. trimmed and well made, to close out at 50c on the \$1.00.
SALE PRICE, 75c and

Baby Bonnets in silk, all colors, lined with silk and prettily trimmed with lace; marked down one-half; 50c to.......

TRUE ATLANTIS

Construence contraction of the c BY M. DE LOPATEKI, Ph. D.

> Venient annis sacula seris Venient annis sacula seris
> quibus Oceanus vincula rerum
> Laxet, et ingens patebit tellus
> Tethysque novos detegat orbes
> Nec sit terris ultima thule.
> —Seneca, Medea.

A wonderful tale comes to us from Egypt, that land of mystery-Egypt, the cradle of civilization, home of pyramids which defy the ravages of time, and of Sphinx whose name alone signifies everything that is forgotten: Egypt on the Nile, without whose influence no history of the past is possible, when Isis and Osiris were worshiped and where the true learning was preserved when barbarism swept over the world. Egypt, so old that we speak of its dynasties as we speak in modern times of kings and presidents, the land which is at once the delight and the despair of archeologists. the country where the priests knew as much, if not more, than we do now, at the end of the nineteenth century. Egypt, which alone of all the countries of the universe preserved the tradition of this continent on which we now live, for really, I repeat, a conderful tale comes to us, a tale as old as the twilight of history.

The great Greek philosopher, Plato,

in Critias relates a strange tale, but certainly true, as Solon, the great lawgiver declares, which had come down in his family from his ancestor Dropi-das, a near relative of Solon. This tale deals with a mysterious land, which to all the appearances was America. According to it, Solon, when he visited Egypt, fell into talk with an aged priest of the sacred city of Sais, who said to him: "Solon, Solon, you Greeks are all children—there is not an old man in Greece. You have no eld tree. man in Greece. You have no old tra-ditions, and know but one deluge, whereas there have been many destructions of mankind, both by flood and fire. Egypt alone has escaped them, and in Egypt alone is ancient history recorded; you are ignorant of your own past." The priest further says that a long time before the deluge the city of Athens, founded by Athena,

together, from which sailors could pass to other islands and to a great land, a continent which surrounds the true ocean. In this island, the so-called Atlantis, had grown up a mighty power whose kings were descended from Neptune and had extended their sway over many islands and over a portion of the great continent, even Libya, up to the great continent, even Libya, up to the gates of Egypt, and Europe as far as Italy, submitted to their sway. Ever harder they pressed upon the other nations of nown world, till they encountered the Greeks, who defeated them. But afterwards came a day and night of great floods and earthquakes, and Atlantis disappeared, swallowed by the waves. This tale so deeply impressed Solon, that he meditated an epic on the subject, but on his return stress of public business prevented his design.



STONE IMAGE FROM MITLA

In the Critias the empire and chief city of Atlantis is described with wealth of detail, and the descent of the royal family from Atias, son of Neptune, and a nymph of the island, is set

Besides Plato, Theopompus of Chios, a historian of the fourth century, and the celebrated Plutarch mention a continent beyond the Atlantic.

In this tale of Atlantis it is plainly shown that somewhere westward of the strait of Gibraltar there existed in prehistoric times a very large island from which the sailers could reach many other isles and a continent which surrounds the true ocean, that is the Atlantic. The island, called Atlantis, was afterwards submerged or destroyed by earthquakes, and since that time all

traces of it were lost.

Innumerable enthusiasts, ancient and modern, among the latter the most prominent being Ignatius Donnelly, endeavored to prove that the islands of Azores, are the remnants of Atlantis.

Like any other legend, the Egyptian tale of Atlantis is pro ably exagger-ated. The Azores are undoubtedly remnants of a large island, but nothing of the size recorded in Plato. The deep-sea soundings made of late years reveal the fact that the sunken land was connected through a long isthmus or a "bridge" on one side with South America, and on the other with Africa, while a third isthmus stretched towards the British islands. Thus we see that America, Europa and Africa were at our time connected with each other, but this connection was afterwards dethis connection was alterwards destroyed by some awful catastrophe. The higher peaks of the destroyed land escaped, but they reveal nothing. There are no traces of high culture on the such as Petatlan, Anthlan, Tzapotlan, in the seems that this fact has been that this fact has been completely overlooked. Besides Attacked by the such as Petatlan, Anthlan, Tzapotlan, in the seems that this fact has been completely overlooked. Besides Attacked by the such as Petatlan, Anthlan, Tzapotlan, in the seems that this fact has been completely overlooked. Besides Attacked by the such as the seems that this fact has been completely overlooked. Besides Attacked by the seems that this fact has been completely overlooked. Besides Attacked by the seems that this fact has been completely overlooked. Besides Attacked by the seems that this fact has been completely overlooked. Besides Attacked by the seems that this fact has been completely overlooked. Besides Attacked by the seems that this fact has been completely overlooked. Besides Attacked by the seems that the seems th There are no traces of high culture out the Azores, and none on the numerous West Indian islands, but if we cross them and put our foot on the soil of Central America we meet with remediate the root "ta," or the contral America we meet with remediate the root "ta," or the contral America we meet with remediate the root "ta," or the contral America we meet with remediate the root "ta," or the contral America we meet with remediate the root "ta," or the contral America we meet with remediate the root "ta," or the contral America we meet with remediate the root "ta," or the contral America we meet with remediate the root of t nants of such ancient civilization that it almost bewilders us. We see cities so old that their age can be only imagined-stupendous ruins, as if made by the hands of Titans; sculptures more elaborate than those of Assyria; images as mysterious as the silent Sphinx; pyramids larger than those of Egypt; hieroglyphics which perhaps will never be deciphered. We tread on a soil of such radiancy that the Biblical Eten could not be more beautiful, and we meet with remnants of ancient people who even now pre-serve dim traditions of their glorious past. In Southern Mexico and Central America, and not on the Azores, we have to look for Plato's Atlantis. Azores. The vast continent which "surrounds the true ocean," solves the problem.

The traditional history of Yucatan represents the peninsula as forming a powerful monarchy, the mighty Maya empire, whose rulers reared magnificent cities, palaces and temples. In later times the empire was broken up by civil wars and dissension, the civilization perished, the cities and palaces were abandoned and converted into ruins, of which the most ancient and

famous is Palenque, resembling the monuments of old world. Tecpan Atitlan, and not far from it are the ruins of the ancient Patinamit, that is "the city," the Cakchiquel capital. Northeastward from Quezaltenango was Utatlan "road of the waters," the Quiche capital and stronghold, the city famous far and wide by its magnificence, and even during the conquest the Spaniards found it to be the richest south of Mayico. The care the city of Athens, founded by Athena, was rich and prosperous, famed for nighty deeds. the greatest of which was this: At that time there lay opposite the columns of Hercules (Gibraltar), in the Atlantic, an island larger than Libya and Asia (Asia Minor) put

center often mentioned in the traditional annals of the Zapotecs. The name means "place of sadness," and even now if a Maxican passes near the rulns he will never enter them, but crossing himself denotedly, will mur-mur: "This is a dwelling of the dead." The buildings of Mitla were in ruins us that the "bridge" was destroyed by when the Spaniards came, but nevertheless their antiquity, they are the finest in the whole Nahua territory.
In Southern Mexico and Central

America, especially Guatemala, we meet with cities and localities whose names are of a great importance, though it seems that this fact has been ready mentioned, we find the names such as Petatlan, Anthlan, Tzapotlan,



HEAD IN TERRA COTTA-MITLA

Nahue "water," "great water," we have here in a nutshell the name of the

to where Atlantis was situated. It was evidently in Central America, formerly connected with America, formerly connected with America. often, it brings us one step nearer merly connected with the old world by an isthmus, or a "bridge" of the Central American traditions. The high, though perished, civilization of Yucatan and neighboring countries corresponds with the description given by Plato and obtained from Egypt; the mag lificent ruins can rival and state in America, and even if they were sculptured after the pattern of the old world, it must have been done

more ancient "atl," and as atl means in ocean that is Atlantic ocean.

The root tla, or atl, occurring so

In Guatemala, on the shore of the beautiful Lake Atitlan, where now stands the town of Solola, there existed in prehistoric times an opulent city. Teepan Atitlan, and not far from it are the rains of the ancient Patinamit, that the rains of the ancient Patinamit, that the rains of the ancient Patinamit, that the rains of the central America, and even if they lar to that recorded by Plato, and, above all, the singularity of many in the very earliest dawn of mankind.

According to the Egyptian tale of
Atlantis, the great island, or rather the isthmus between Africa and America was destroyed by a cataclysm long before the deluge. The deep-sea soundings prove that a connection or an isthmus existed; about its destruction

A. A. Eckstrom of 324 S. Spring st., is where you want to go looking for good wall paper at the right price. Plato, the supposed submerged island.

we have only traditions and legends. The Toltec, Maya, Miztees and other legends plainly mention an awful catastrophe, which destroyed the bridge and cut off the people from an eastern country, and the "Popul Van," the national book of the Quiches, tell as that the "bridge" was destroyed by "fire and tremendous earthquakes."

The traditions of the native races prove also that Central America was the Atlantis of Plato. The Cakeniquel M. S. says that the birthplace of their race is called Tulan (soot tla) and when they emigrated they called their stopping places Tulan also. The In-dians living on the shores of the lake Atlan, in Guatemala, assert that they descend from a mighty people who gave the name Atlan to a small lake, to a large lake that is Ocean (Atlantic ocean), and to the whole country which conquered (Atlantis). furtherest colony was a city of Atlan (near the water) on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama. In fact such a city really existed even at the

time of the conquest.

The ancient Mexican legends say that after the flood Coxcose and his wife settled in a land which they called Antlan. Afterwards they migrated northwards and settled in Mexico. Nearly all the races that settled in Mexico in very ancient times, before the arrival of the Aztecs, traced their origin back to a place in Central America, which they called Aztlan.

The Indians of Amatitlan have a tradition that their ancestors waged war with a powerful white and bearded nation from the east. During the war the "bridge"--that is the isthmus-was suddenly destroyed and many perwas studenty destroy the waves. This ished, swallowed by the waves. This and walked hurriedly away, leaving tale is almost identical with that of Mr. Newmember and his friend staring

the same effect preserved among divers tribes of South Mexico and Central America, but which, for the lack of space, must be omitted.

We thus see that Central America more than any other country in the world corresponds to the description given by Plato. The high civilization nations, of an awful catastrophe similar to that recorded by Plato, and, above all, the singularity of many names all pointing to the same root and even giving us plainly the name itself, all that proves that Central America and no other countries. tral America and no other country could have been the true Atlantis of

IRREPRESSIBLE NEW MEMBER

The new member of congress, as a rule, is decidedly "new" in the strictest sense of the word. He is an important individual, indeed. About the first thing he does when he strikes town is to visit the clerk's office and see if his name is on the roll. Then he visits the various departments just to let the officials know he is in town and is a full-fledged member of congress. If he is stopping at a hotel he watches the register to see if any of of the late arrivals are from his district. He then hunts up a friend, generally an old member of congress, to pilot him around town and show him the sights. One of these "new" members, I will call him Jones for short, was introduced to Senstor Gorman the other

day, and this is what followed:
"This is Mr. Gorman, Mr. Jones," said the gentleman in charge of the 'new" member. "I didn't catch the name," said Jones

"Gorman," replied the distinguished "new" member.
"No, str; senate."

who by this time was somewhat irritated by his newly-made acquaintance's

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Newmember. "Democrat or Republican?" This last question was more than the leader of the Democrats in the senate could stand, and with a look of dis-

at each other. This is only a sample of the stupidity exhibited by the average new mmber of congress.—W. R. Beil in Scranber of congress. ton Sentinel.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE PARK

There is a long, high stone wall that partly surrounds Earl Kenmare's demesne at Killarney. The object of building this was doubtless privacy. It is shaded with trees, but ivy creeps over the coping to feel the sunlight. Here the little toad flax and several species of ferns rejoice—hart's tongue, adiantum, nigrum, polybody and wall adiantum, nigrum, polybody and wall rue. Moist winds caught the spores and scattered them in the courses of this Jericho wall, and the wildings took root and flourished, and so weat might have been a dull, monotonous walk is interesting. But was aggressive and in one

der shoots had toppled over a large stone from the coping. And what a picture was revealed thereby—an ivybordered vignette? Away for a dozen miles in front stretches the Lower Lake, dotted here and there with arbutus covered islands. Mountains, whose lower slopes are densely wooded, bound the lake on the right; and beyond, on the left, girdled about with blue hills, rises the grand mass of Carn Tual. This was the scene the ivy revealed when its busy fingers overthrew that bowlder from the wall. Lord of Kenmare seen it? Surely no, or he would have set a score of masons at work to put at intervals circular openings to allow views of the great silver mirrors framed by wooded hill and mountain, and thus rejoice the heart of the lonely wayfarer .- London

Attracted by a Mirror

A mirror is to most women what a razor is to most men-au indispensable adjunct of the toilet-and though the razor has been relegated to the posses-Marylander.
"Mamber of the house?" inquired the mirror finds a place in the vest pocket of every well-equipped society beau-"Me, sir; senate."

"Oh, yea; Sanator Gorman, I see!"
replied Mr. Nawcomer. "Let me see! tion of the ladies. The man about town was forcib'y impressed the other day with the high esteem in which a woman holds her mirror, by the desperate means some women resorted to when needing a reflection. The darky employed at the Laclede bank was busily engaged polishing the brass signs of the institution. He rubbed and scoured and brightened and wiped un if the perspiration stood out upon the black marble of his brow, notwiththe clack marble of his brow, notwith-standing the day was chilly in the ex-treme. He finished his task with a sigh of satisfaction, gathered up the utensils he had employed and disap-peared into the bank just as three ladies turned the corner on a semi-gallop to catch a cable train which had

already reached Broadway.

Strange to say, they made no attempt to stop the train. The bright convex brass surface, glistening in the occasional burst of sunshide, focused their attention and in just three conditions. spectacle and was hugely enjoyed by the dudes loitering in the vicinity. The Man About Town is firmly con-vince that a retailer could attract attention in no better way than by exieuous position where it would be