

ESTABLISHED 1861

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., —FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS



Hundreds and hundreds of pairs of Shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Misses, and Children, embracing the NEWEST EXCLUSIVE STYLES, MINUS THE EXCLUSIVE PRICE.

Come and have a look at the new leathers, fabrics and combination, such as BLACK VELVET with plain or silk tops, SUEDES, NU-BUCKS, TAN RUSSIA CALF, DULL KID or CALF, PATENT COLT with KID or CLOTH TOPS, AND WHITE CANVAS, all on sale at our great

REMOVAL SALE

New Spring Shoes \$1.95



Women's \$3 showing of 1913 Spring Models in Tan Calf, Dull Calf and Patent Colt with either cloth tops or plain, including the ever popular short vamps, Hi-Toe lasts, perfect fit and workmanship, your choice

Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes

In this offer we include patent leather, Tan Calf and Black Calf shoes in all styles of toes and in lace and button. Lasts are the very newest and the shoes are desirable in every way. Sale price



Misses and Childrens Shoes 98c



Misses' and Children's White Canvas Shoes and Strap Pumps with tailored bows, shapely round toes and comfortable lasts in all sizes at only

United Shoe Stores Co.

BUY BETTER PAY LESS 204 Main St. Clarksburg, W. Va.

LETTERS

Not Called for At the Local Postoffice are Advertised By Postmaster.

A list of unclaimed letters advertised at the postoffice follows:

- Geo. H. Ashcraft, Lula Alenby, P. B. Ames, Randolph Arnold, R. F. Alexander, Waymon Arnold, Wm. Antrobus, Viragina Bush, Box No. 140, 13; Will Brown, B. B. Blackburn, R. Brasseur, Arthur Barron, Martha Bartle, Carrie Barker, Alcide Bar, Mrs. Jennie Bond, Mrs. Wm. Benett, Miss Mary Burns, J. L. Briggs, Julia Bernard, Miss Doris Benett, Bruno Commaso, Everette Craven, Miss Cornelia Cain, Mrs. A. N. Cole, Geo. S. Couch, H. W. Clark, Guy Clellen, Mrs. Howard Coner, George Cain, George George, Fragamenti Domenico, Chas. Dougherty, Geo. W. Duncan, tSphen Drobek, Robert M. Davis, Otto, Devall, Mrs. Joel Dougherty, Henry G. Danes, Homer E. Dewitt, Creed Demastur, C. C. Earick, Beulah Eberson, 2; Mrs. Steve Ford, R. L. Elder, Miss Anna Gilmore, Wilbur Garrett, Henry Gehring, Leonard Glamon, Henry Gehring, Mrs. D. M. Good, Miss Mary Guard, Francesco Gallo, Wm. Gammill, Mrs. Zelma Gawthrop, Mrs. M. H. Holland, Mrs. L. F. Hyden, Mrs. J. B. Hamon, Mandie Harris, Mrs. Maggie Hill, Louis R. Henry, Guy Hayman, Geo. Hutchinson, John Housand, Mrs. Lettie Hall, Louis Huff, Miss Clara Houser, Mrs. Clara Housand, Fred Inner, Mrs. Anna Jackson, Mrs. Amma M. Jackson, Earl Jones, Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Amma M. Jackson, Mrs. Tom Joyce, Miss Mary Jackson, Coleman Kerr, Miss Bonalee Kerr, Morris Kannon, Coleman Kerr, Mrs. Bertha Kearns, A. Kennedy, Emerson Keister, Miss Essie Kelley, Chris Lyons, Visor Landor, Miss Amanda Linville, L. D. Lesolive, J. S. Matthews, Joseph Miecznik, Lewis Millam, W. A. Morrison, Enoch McCarty, James Moore, Sheriff Speeks, Michele Mellekko, Mrs. Ella M. Mason, Mrs. F. M. Melrose, Mrs. Harry Miller, Harry McCune, Frank McNellis, Dr. James E. Mayer, Francis Morris, Ethel Murphy, 2; Anna Miller, A. W. Martier, Charles Meyers, Maud Martin, Mrs. Maude Nuzum, Miss Lonie Nuttor, James Nichols, Pietr Nadejck, Mrs. Ida Norris, Mrs. D. A. Newcome, Jessie Ogden, Mrs. Laura Owen, Daniel Ourno, D. J. Peters, Miss Fannie Pantall, Roy E. Power, Mr. R. Peters, Harriet Patton, Bessie Poe, Miss Lucile Pritchard, Jay Paff, Thos. Reynolds, Mrs. Lyra Ramey, Joe Rancher, Gertrude Rockenstein, Hilda Ramey, Chas. Rolland, Charlie Ruck, C. P. Roefler, Miss Annie Rowe, Clint Smallbridge, Vittorior Spadafore, Salvatore Spadafore, Miss Ada Springton, Miss Annie Saunders, Frank Szalecky, Miss Ruby Stevens, Ruby Shipley, Miss Pearl Schultie, N. Scott, N. C. Summerfield, Nellie Snick, Miss Mary Stanton, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Louisa Saas, Mrs. Mame Sipler, J. F. Stout, Mrs. E. J. Spinney, Wyatt Taylor, Isak Traves, H. R. Taylor, Union Planing Mill Co., J. B. Vance, Sam Vidal, W. S. Wilfong, S. L. Wilmoth, Nicholas White, Lawrence Wilson, Clyde Williams, Mrs. Ida M. Wallace, Henry Williams, Edward B. Welsh, Crayfr Waisak, Ceceli Woyvak; Mrs. A. J. Weller, Harley Westfall, Harold Williams, Miss Isabelle Wood, Stamatis Zenakis.

WOMEN AS GAMBLERS.

They Are Noted at Monte Carlo For Coolness and Luck.

The women gamblers at Monte Carlo are by no means the excitable, hysterical and unscrupulous players that have been described to us. Many are unscrupulous and dishonest, but they are usually calmer than the men. There are women who will pick up your winnings under your very nose, asserts the London Chronicle, and if you protest the croupier will probably pay the money again rather than have a disturbance. There are other women who will sit beside a man and openly claim a part of his winnings; and if the man is wise he will surrender to the extortion rather than disturb the domestic bliss. But, as a rule, the women gamble with equanimity, and how extraordinarily lucky they are, to be sure!

Women have wonderful luck. While men work out elaborate "systems" and sit frowning over figures, the mysteries of finance to emulate, and then play—and lose, women simply plunk money on the number they are "sure is going to win," and they do win!

It is not at all an uncommon thing to see a woman sitting against the wall, her husband by her side, waiting to put pieces on at her command. While he trots to and from the tables, telling her what numbers turned up last, fussing and fuming and worrying what to do next, she calmly surveys the figures she has jotted down, gives him another "piece" at the psychological moment to put on, and her big velvet embroidered bag grows wider in circumference every hour. The five franc "piece" is even heavier and clumsier to carry than our "crown" piece. But she is so thoroughly used to it in quantities that she does not mind at all, but says, "The heavier the better!"

The games at the casino are perfectly fair, says the writer. When there is trouble, and trouble is very rare, it is due to the players and not to the game, "and I am sorry to say that when there is anything wrong it is generally a case of 'cherchez la femme'."

MOTHERS! HERE'S SOMETHING NEW FOR CROUP AND COLD TROUBLES

An External Treatment That Does Away With Internal Medicines, Chest Protectors, Etc.—You Can Let the Children Run Outdoors in All Weathers and Get Their Needed Fresh Air and Exercise.

Every mother is the doctor when it comes to treating the annoying little cold troubles that all children are heir to. The only trouble is to know what really is the best thing to do.

Some mothers keep the children in doors and make them wear chest protectors and heavy flannels. This method deprives the children of the fresh air and exercise they need and the heavy clothing keeps the pores of the skin open and really makes them catch cold more easily.

A few mothers neglect these troubles entirely and this often leads, in after life, to chronic catarrh, weakened lungs, etc.

Most mothers keep on hand a formidable array of bottles and are usually dosing one or more of the children. This method is probably worse than the others as most cough medicines contain alcohol and some form of opium and are very injurious to the delicate stomachs of the little folks.

After all, colds are simply inflammations of the lining of the air passages just like sunburn and mosquito bites are inflammation of the skin. We don't dose the stomach to cure sunburn, but we have had to dose the stomach for colds because there has been no way of applying a direct application to the air passages except in the form of vapors. And while the old vapor-lamps gave off the needed vapors, they required the room to be kept closed and hence kept out the all important fresh air.

Pine tar from the south, menthol from Japan, camphor from the Isle of Formosa, and the oils of Thymol, eucalyptol, cubeb and juniper, are recognized as the best remedies for cold troubles. Druggists the world over have been seeking some cheap, convenient method of vaporizing these products without having to use the cumbersome vapor lamps. A druggist in North Carolina discovered how to combine these products in a salve by a special process so that they were vaporized by the heat of the body when applied over the throat and chest. This patented process is the only secret about this new treatment which is known as Vicks Vapo-Rin and is sold in all drug stores in Clarksburg and everywhere else. Plenty of fresh air in the bedroom and a little Vicks used occasionally will keep the children free from cold troubles, no matter how much they are exposed. Croup really is relieved in 15 minutes. For all inflammations of the air passages such as catarrh, bronchitis, tonsillitis, asthma, etc., this new treatment will be found remarkably successful. Simply apply Vicks well over throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the covering loose around the neck so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. All the leading drug stores in Clarksburg are now agencies for the sale of this preparation and are giving with each sale a refund slip that is good for your money back if Vicks is not found to be far better than internal medicines. Vicks comes in three sizes—25c, 50c and \$1.00. The price is never cut.—Advertisement

39c Silk, yd. 19c

10c Chambray 5c

12c Gingham 7 1/2c

50c Sheets, now 39c

75c Gowns at 49c

25c Muslin Pants 19c

25c Corset Covers 19c

\$1.00 Combination suits 49c

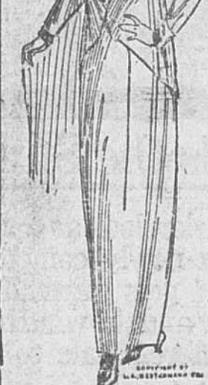
15c Ribbons yard 9c

\$3.50 Men's PANTS Faultless Brand 1.95

Specials Tomorrow

MILLINERY One special lot of trimmed hats worth up to \$3.50. Special \$1.98 One lot of sailors, all colors, worth \$1.00. Special 69 cts.

Cloaks and Suits At Special Prices FOR TOMORROW Ladies' all wool serge suits worth \$12.50, all shades, special \$9.95 Fancy tailored suits in serge and mixtures, the newest creations, worth \$25.00. Special \$16 Ladies' Coats, all wool serge trimmed in Bulgarian ratine, worth \$12.50. Special \$9.95



SHOES

Shoes and Oxfords for the entire family at our famous low prices. Gun Metal, Patent Colt, Vici Kid, and Russia Calf in all styles. SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. \$2.50 Pumps in Gun Metal, Velvet and Patent Colt, \$1.75

The Finger-Niegel Co. DEPARTMENT STORE 333 MAIN ST. 335 CLARKSBURG, W. VA. YOUR MONEY'S WORTH YOUR MONEY BACK.

12 1/2c Lawn at 7 1/2c

25s Poplin at 15c

8c Gingham at 5c

25c Window Blinds at 18c

25c Matting at 18c

12 1/2c Curtain Scrim 9c

\$1.50 Lace Curtains 98c

\$1.50 Rugs now 98c

\$1.00 Suit Cases 60c

50c Men's UNDERWEAR All Colors 39c

The Word "Set." What is the favorite word of the English language? The Germans have their "schlag" and "zug," which cover many meanings. But we bent them in the one word—"post"—which you might suspect of the supremacy of ambiguity—but "set." One always thought that "post" was the word that meant all things and nothing. The punster should watch the word "set," which has achieved nearly seventy columns in the new English dictionary. It is a small word, but its meanings are almost unlimited. You should set to work on the word, which you use every day in a hundred senses. And it would be a pleasant, popular game to set down the number of ways in which you have used that word during the day. "Set to partners" you might call it.—London Chronicle.

Napoleon's Piano. A curious footnote to history is found in G. L. de St. M. Watson's book, "A Polish Exile With Napoleon," to the effect that the emperor's evenings at St. Helena were solaced with music from a piano which was imported from England at a cost to Napoleon himself of £122 (\$610). The musician was per haps Mme. Bertrand. At any rate, the piano was bequeathed to her and was removed by her from the island after Napoleon's death.

Restoring Rubber. People using articles made of rubber that frequently lose their elasticity through oxidation may restore the material to its original condition by a simple process. Soak the part in a mixture of one part of ammonia to two parts water. This is said to be particularly well adapted to the restoring of rubber bands, rings and small tubing which are ready to be come dry and brittle.

The "Toothache" Signal in Chile. Drink is the curse of Chile. "For some time after our arrival," writes Mrs. Hugh Fraser in "Further Reminiscences," "Hugh and I used to be puzzled at the prevalence of toothache in the town (Santiago). Every day one would see men in the streets, frock coated and top-hatted, their faces almost hidden by a handkerchief tied around their jaws—not one or two or occasionally, but half a dozen at a time and on every day of the week. Later we found out that it was a signal and meant: 'I was drinking last night. Do not speak to me.'"

Making Room For All. An Irish conductor on the Payne avenue line was trying to make room for more passengers in his car during the rush hour the other night. As reported by a more or less truthful witness, this is what he said: "Will them in front please move up so that them behind c'n take th' places of them in front an' have room fr them that's neither in front nor behind?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just Like an Immigrant. "Charley is so poetical! When I accepted him he said he felt like an immigrant entering a new world." "Well, he was an immigrant." "What do you mean?" "Wasn't he just landed?"—Atlanta Constitution.

What's in a Name. "But now that these sisters are married, a social gulf separates them hopelessly." "Indeed?" "Yes. One of them married a mechanic and the other a machanician."—Puck.

A Cure. "Do you believe appendicitis can be cured without an operation?" "My case was." "How'd you do it?" "A friend who had suffered told me what his operation cost him, and as soon as he had limbed all my symptoms had departed."—London Post.

Reason serves when pressed, but honest instinct comes a volunteer.—Pope