

Gorgas Guarantees the Quality
Gorgas Guarantees the Price

Gorgas' Drug Stores

REXALL
16 N. Third St.
and in the
Penna. Station.

Saturday
Cigar Special

Official Seal Cigars—A regular 10-cent, 3 for 25c value. Up to the highest standard for the price. If you enjoy a good cigar try 'em.
5 for 25c

Candy Special
This Week

Peanut Brittle—A very fine article put up in one pound boxes.
15c

"SAFETY FIRST"

Gorgas was a pioneer in "Safety and Efficiency." For over a quarter of a century every precaution possible has been taken by this store to protect the public.

Every article in stock is carefully examined when it comes in and is not allowed to go on sale unless it is of the highest standard.

To avoid the possibility of mistakes, all prescriptions are double checked, as they are put up, and the prescription department is solely in charge of qualified and skilled pharmacists. One pharmacist weighs and compounds the ingredients, another keeps close watch and checks the work. With this system it is next to impossible for an error to occur.

COFFEE

Roxbury Coffee

Fragrant, aromatic, satisfying. Carefully blended and roasted in modern machinery which retains the strength and flavor—Ground or in the berry. Put up in one pound tins.
35c

Symonds Inn
Coffee

A superior grade—fresh—delicious and rich in aroma. Roasted in modern machinery which retains the strength and flavor—Put up in one pound tins in the berry or ground.
40c

Opeka Tea

Direct from the estates on which it is grown to the consumer. Selected for strength, quality and flavor—one tea-spoonful makes 3 cups. Sealed in lead packets in which the delicious flavor prized by connoisseurs is retained.
30c
Small packets,
10c

Prana Syphons

With a Prana Syphon you can make soda water and other carbonated beverages at home. It's a very simple and inexpensive process. You will find a Prana Syphon very handy. Your friend will appreciate one as a Christmas present.

Opaac

You're liable to take cold any time at this season. When you feel one coming on, head it off with Opaac.

Opaac is quick and safe. Knocks a cold over night. Just as good for grip. Small chocolate coated tablets—easy to take.
25c the box

Vocals

Stop the tickle—relieve the cough—excellent for coughs, colds, hoarseness and sore throat.
They Clear the Voice
Fine for speakers and singers. In candy form. You will enjoy their pungent aromatic flavor.
25c

Uz-It

Simplest, safest, surest for Corns and Bunions. Relieves pain at once and removes the cause with a few applications. A 25c bottle will give \$25.00 worth of foot comfort.

PATENT MEDICINES AT CUT RATES

Goods Delivered Free Anywhere in the City
Phone Your Order. It's the Easiest Way.
Bell phone, 1141
United, 629

REGULATE YOUR BOWELS AND STOP HEADACHES, COLDS, SOUR STOMACH

Cascarets make you feel bully; they immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter

and poison from the bowels. A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any druggist keeps your stomach regulated, Head clear and Liver and Bowels in fine condition for months. Don't forget the children.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

FIND TREASURE IN HARBOR TOWN HAS ONLY ONE CITIZEN

Half-barrel of Nickels and Small Silver Coins Recovered From Water at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—Wild excitement prevailed in the harbor district when rumors that a treasure trove had been discovered at the bottom of the channel in front of the scene of the recent fire in East San Pedro and several hundred men engaged in searching for coin, which was brought up by the steam dredger.

Within a few minutes after the first collection of coins were sent out through the dredged tube everybody who was not actually at work went to East San Pedro in hopes of obtaining a fortune. Altogether nearly half a barrel of nickels and small silver pieces were brought up from the depths and for the rest of the day business along Front street was booming.

Among the coins recovered were several Spanish silver pieces of the year 1895 and a Nicaraguan gold piece valued at about \$2.50. Where the coins came from could not be ascertained, but legends of the older harbor men intimate that a smuggling vessel was sunk at this point while attempting to evade the revenue cutters employed by the old Spanish governors to enforce the collection of "derechos."

All of the money brought to the surface bore the marks of having been in the water for many years and the coins were all badly corroded. In addition to the coins brought out of the water, the dredger dislodged a number of iron crosses, supposedly used for burial purposes. The crosses were almost falling to pieces from rust, and it is thought that they were brought to this harbor many years ago to supply the mission stations.

While no one believes that Terminal Island will prove another Treasure Island, much interest has been aroused by the money sucked out of the muddy depths, and plans are being made to make a systematic search in case gold or other valuables may be reposing on the bottom of the harbor.

BABY POISONING SERIOUS

Even Though Done by a Child, It Transcends Juvenile Court

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 20.—President Judge Swartz announced yesterday that he would not consider the habeas corpus case of Edna Downs, the young negro charged with having tried to poison Charles Wright's baby at Ambler. Even though but 14 years of age, Judge Swartz says she must be taken from the House of Detention and remanded to jail to await trial in criminal court for the murder or attempted murder, which is not a crime for juvenile court consideration.

DIVORCE, THEN DUAL TRAGEDY

Husband Shoots Wife Beside Baby, Then Commits Suicide

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 20.—Peter Haas, 38, was found dead in his home in Oakmont, a suburb, last night, after he had shot and fatally injured his divorced wife, Mrs. Therese Haas, 28, on Oakmont street yesterday afternoon. Haas, remarried, came upon his wife as she was wheeling a child in a baby carriage. Five bullets took effect in her body and she died three hours later. Haas fired several shots at nearby persons who came to the woman's aid, but they were wild.

WAGON DASH KILLS MINER

Injured Companions Also, One of Whom May Die

Mt. Carmel, Pa., Nov. 20.—The Pennsylvania colliery, a Susquehanna Coal Company operation, was the scene of a serious accident on the No. 5 slope yesterday, when two empty wagons ran 800 feet down a heavy pitching incline to the bottom, killing Joseph Rinkie and badly injuring Gessick Golskie, Mike Gundick and Wally Miller, all of this place. Golskie will likely die. The victims, all employed at the bottom, heard the roar of the wagons as they approached and tried to escape, but were struck. A considerable portion of the slope was also badly wrecked.

OPPOSE CHANGE IN TIME

American Railway Association Urges Retention of Old Standard

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20.—Railroads which have contemplated changing their standard of time from Central to Eastern time were urged not to by the American Railway Association at its meeting here. A resolution adopted declared the uniform standard had been in operation since 1883, had proved practicable and needed no change. Roads which changed their standard of time in April and May, 1914, will be asked to return to the uniform standard as soon as possible.

WOMAN HUNTER KILLS DEER

First of Her Sex to Bring Down Big Game in Lycoming

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 20.—Woman nimrods in Lycoming county had a successful inning yesterday. Mrs. Charles Levegood, of Jersey Shore, shot a 130-pound buck near Salladasburg—the first woman to kill a deer in the county this season. While hunting small game in the Larry's creek region, Miss Hazel Young, of Sylvan Dell, shot 10 rabbits.

PIG IRON MARKET NOW IS BETTER THAN PREVIOUSLY

Authorities at Washington Believed That British Shipment of Ferrumanganese to This Country Will Be Resumed

New York, Nov. 20.—"The Iron Age," says pig iron buying has increased, as to that there is no doubt. In finished steel markets the expectation of better buying just ahead is stronger, for inquiry has grown, and in some lines the decline in orders has stopped. Many manufacturing consumers seem to be waiting for the reductions in labor costs which it is widely believed will become effective January 1. Whether prices meantime will discount them is the question close buyers are trying to answer.

Prices have been losing ground in the past ten days and are now, in bars, plates and shapes, close to the level at which there was free contracting late in 1911 and early in 1912. Conditions otherwise are not the same, it is true, and neither buyer nor seller would repeat the free commitments of that memorable movement.

Some agricultural works which bought only for this year have been sounding the bar market for 1915, though others have contracts running to July. Current sales are more often at 1.10c, Pittsburgh, than 1.15c, and in Ohio a 2,500-ton inquiry is known to have brought a 1.05c quotation from two mills.

The same tendency is seen in plates and structural steel. Sales of the former at 1.05c, Pittsburgh, are common, with mills running less than one-third capacity, while the low basis is some level at which there was free contracting attention. The Bridge Builders' and Structural Society finds that in October 35 per cent of the fabricating shops of the country was contracted for, against 38.12 per cent in September.

The export movement is still much below the average of the first six months of the year. The French contracts for 3 1/2-in. shrapnel rounds went at low prices, about 18,000 tons being divided between two Pittsburgh companies.

Reported Russian and Norwegian inquiries for rails and the figuring of Russian and French commissioners now in New York on various lots of freight cars are still without tangible results.

The inquiry of the New York Central for 25,000 tons of rails is likely to result in water rolling for one mill, at least. Otherwise the rail makers have little to relieve the prospect of a very lean winter. The Pennsylvania Steel Company has booked a 3,500-ton order and the Easley mill has a week's double turn operation ahead. Rails were part of the cargo of the first steamer of the new Mobile-San Francisco line which sailed from Mobile last week.

Tin plate mills are reaching the end of the season and some contracts are practically negotiated for next year, with indications that a \$3.25 basis will be established. Sheet prices have sagged, with only 40 per cent of capacity employed. Two or three aggressive sellers have taken business at 1.55c for No. 28 blank.

Our London cable speaks of an advancing market for hematite iron. One Sheffield company has bought 100,000 tons. Several ship orders have added to the better feeling. The latest British embargo is on tin plate shipments to Denmark, Holland and Sweden.

The east iron pipe trade is figuring on the latest contract in many months on 25,000 tons of 6 to 48-inch pipe for Detroit, which bids will be opened November 24. At Boston the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board is taking bids on 4,000 tons of 60-inch pipe.

Ferrumanganese is now a subject of diplomatic negotiations. It is believed at Washington that British shipments to this country will be resumed under guarantee against re-export that might reach Germany. Higher prices have been asked here on some spots but not showing enough anxiety to warrant them.

Pig iron buying for the first quarter and in some cases the first half of next year has broadened. In the East the activity has been greatest. Several large lots were quietly closed \$12, Buffalo, being readily done on contracts running to July. Smaller foundries have bought also.

St. Louis steel foundries have bought 15,000 tons of basic iron, chiefly from Chicago district steel makers. About 20,000 tons of basic is under inquiry for St. Louis and Central Western foundries.

Improvement in non-ferrous metals is a feature of the week. Copper, spelter and lead have advanced under increased demand, and all metal markets show activity after months of stagnation.

WARN FARMERS AGAINST FAKES

Federal Government Tells Cattlemen to Beware of Impostors

Washington, Nov. 20.—Warnings to cattlemen to beware of men posing as representatives of the federal government in its fight against foot and mouth disease went out today from the Department of Agriculture. Reports to the department say persons who claim to represent the government are appearing in affected States with so-called cures. Officials say there is no specific cure for the disease and that the only way to prevent its spread is to keep well herds from contact with infected ones. The warning cautions farmers to make sure that men claiming to represent the department are actually federal inspectors.

GASHED AS WIFE'S DEFENDER

Husband Pays Dearly for Offending Admiration of Spouse

Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 20.—As Frank Stief was conversing with the proprietor of a confectionery store here yesterday, young Peter Procopio ran up, terribly gashed Stief in the mountains. Procopio had tried to enter the home of Stief shortly before the attack and asked Mrs. Stief for a picture of herself. She chased him away, and when Stief returned and learned of the visit he lectured Procopio, who departed, and, procuring a knife, attacked Stief at the store.

Want Brothead as Judge

Easton, Pa., Nov. 20.—A petition is being circulated among Easton members of the Northampton County Bar asking Governor Tener to appoint J. Davis Brothead, of South Bethlehem, to the position made vacant by the death of the late Judge Henry W. Scott.

Sale

On Suits, Coats & Dresses at Sacrificing Prices. Select Your Garment Now and OPEN A CREDIT ACCOUNT

WE SELL HERE FOR CASH AND GIVE YOU CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT

\$10

\$10 For Your Choice of 100 Ladies' New Fall Suits and New Fall Coats For This Sale. Real Values Up to \$18

\$7

One Lot of 150 Ladies' Coats In Mackinaws, Balmacaans and Belt Coats. THESE WILL SELL FAST. Values up to \$13.50. Choice at \$7

\$5

\$5 FOR YOUR CHOICE OF 200 Misses' and Children's Coats In This Lot and About 50 Ladies' All Wool Serge Dresses For Saturday Only. Your Choice at \$5

\$9

125 Men's New Fall Suits and 75 Men's Balmacaans FOR SATURDAY ONLY Real Values \$15. Your Choice at \$9

9 LIVINGSTON'S 9

SOUTH MARKET SQUARE

"LOST" COLLIE SWIMS HOME

His Intelligence Runs to Location, But Not to Chickens
Wilmington, Del., Nov. 20.—Joseph E. Boudwin, of this city, could not use his collie dog by taking it five miles diagonally across the Delaware river and returning alone in a fast motorboat. He tried this because the dog killed chickens, but the animal swam home. When he first tried to lose the dog on the New Jersey shore it swam after his fast craft. He was compelled to turn about and again land on the same shore. This time he managed to lose the animal.
Three hours after arrival home in Claymont, Del., he heard the dog barking for admission. Boudwin now says the animal is so intelligent that it should know better than to kill chickens, but he will keep it anyway.
Arms to Check Revolt Shipped
Panama, Nov. 20.—What is believed to be a shipment of arms for use in checking a revolutionary movement on the west coast of Nicaragua has passed through the Panama canal. It was consigned from Bluefields to the Governor of the province of Leon at Corinto. The shipment consisted of nineteen cases, each containing twenty-five rifles, four rapid fire guns and sixty-eight cases of cartridges. It was not held up here, but a report concerning it will probably be forwarded to Washington.

You have eaten Florida oranges that didn't have any flavor. The pulp was dry and stringy and the juice—well, there wasn't much of it but what there was you found to be flat and sour. Not much pleasure in eating oranges like that! The fruit was insipid and tasteless because it didn't ripen on the trees.

Again you have eaten the other kind of Florida oranges—thin-skinned fruit filled with sweet, delightful juice. These oranges tasted so good—um! How you smacked your lips at their delightful flavor! They were so fine, simply because the growers had left them on the trees until fully ripe.

To advance their own interests by protecting those of the con-co-operative organization. The members are pledged to ship only tree ripened fruit, that has been handled with extreme care from tree to railroad. None but white-gloved workers prepare this fruit for market—it never is touched by human hands before shipment. In the packing houses of the organization no child labor is employed. The name and trade mark of this growers' mutual body is

FLORIDA

Means fully ripe, juicy, sweet fruit

Not many Florida oranges are ripe before winter. One of the few varieties which ripen in the fall is the Parson Brown—named after a good old preacher who had a fine orange grove. The Parson Brown oranges mature in October and November, and often will be sweet and juicy inside before they have become altogether yellow outside. This is true of no other Florida oranges—all other varieties show when they are ripe by their color.

Only a limited number of Parson Brown oranges are grown in Florida. The greater part of the crop is produced by members of the Florida Citrus Exchange. When you buy Parson Brown oranges in boxes that carry the Exchange trade mark you may be sure they are true to name and will be found ripe and sweet. Ask your dealer for Florida Citrus Exchange Parson Brown oranges and you will be sure to get what you want.

Florida Grapefruit is of surpassing quality. This year's crop is the finest ever produced. The Florida Citrus Exchange will begin to ship grapefruit as soon as it is ripe. Buy in boxes or wrappers containing its red mark and be assured of quality and ripeness.

Booklet of citrus fruit recipes, telling how to use and how to serve, mailed for four cents in stamps by

Florida Citrus Exchange

628 Citizens Bank Building
Tampa, Florida