



Never before have such values been offered the people of this vicinity. Have you attended the greatest Sale of the year? **BIGGEST, BEST VALUES** on Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. All this week, **BUT NOT A DAY LONGER**, will you have the opportunity to buy the most reliable merchandise at less than factory cost.

Kaufman Brothers

SEE CIRCULAR FOR PRICES THE PEOPLE'S MONEY SAVERS COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI

Buder Bros.

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

GRAND CLEARING SALE of Sterling Silver, Fine Cut Glass, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC., IS NOW ON

No such values in dependable, fine goods have ever been offered before. You can't afford to miss it. Come and see what our reduced prices will save you.

BUDER BROS.

Be Prosperous in 1909

Mr. Farmer:

Do You Want to be Prosperous this NEW YEAR?

Of course you do. Like every other modern and up-to-date farmer, you will seek the best ways and means of obtaining that prosperity which should be yours.

Best Guarantee

The best guarantee of a successful crop is a liberal use of fertilizer. You cannot afford to leave out fertilizer in cultivating a crop. The number of farmers who have saved a dollar's expense and lost ten dollars is legion; and strange to say, many of them begin to economize in the very article that they should increase in use—FERTILIZER. Economy in fertilizer is the last proposition that the farmer should entertain.

Best Fertilizers or Earth

Are manufactured by the Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Company, Florence, Ala.—makes two bales of cotton, two ears of corn, two heads of wheat grow where only grew before.

Sold on Merit

All the goods we manufacture are sold on MERIT; for we are anxious to give our customers the best, so as to increase the profits on their crops and cause them to stay with us for all their needs. The best is none too good for our customers.

For any information you may desire, please address

Tennessee Valley Fertilizer Co.,
FLORENCE, ALA.

DR. R. S. CURRY, Specialist Eye, Nose, Throat and Ear. Cols. Ins. & Bank Bldg. Telephones: Home, 16. Office, 618.	DR. J. D. ODENEAL, Dentist. Columbus Ins. & Bank Building. Telephones: Home, 695. Office, 450.
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The biggest values in Kaufman's Merchandise at factory prices at sale. Kaufman's.

CHURCH CHARITY AND RELIGION

Epworth League Committee Meets. The executive committee of the Epworth League of the North Mississippi Methodist conference met in this city last Thursday for the purpose of arranging the program for the Epworth League rally which is to be held at New Albany on June 8th, 9th and 10th. The committee consists of Rev. J. B. Holder of Booneville, Rev. R. A. Clark of Okolona, Mr. J. B. Small of Winona, and Mr. W. E. Kennedy of this city, all of whom were present at the meeting. The meeting was held at the pastor's study of the First Methodist church, and the program was arranged in outline. The task of arranging the details was delegated to Mr. W. E. Kennedy, secretary of the committee, and as soon as he completes his work the program will be given to the public through the press.

Rally Postponed.

The committee in charge of the proposed rally which was to have been held here today in the interests of the Young Men's Christian Association building fund has decided to postpone the meeting indefinitely. Circuit court will be in session this week, and as many people will be busy at the courthouse the committee deems it inadvisable to undertake at the present time the canvass for subscriptions with which it is proposed to follow the rally.

Dr. Warner's Visit Postponed.

Dr. Beverly Warner, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church in New Orleans, who expected to lecture next Sunday, has been compelled to postpone his coming, and will not visit Columbus until later. Dr. Warner, who is one of the most celebrated divines in the South, will visit Columbus early in the spring, and besides speaking on "The Layman's Forward Movement" at St. Paul's Episcopal church will deliver a lecture at the Industrial Institute and College.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Hewitt entertained Friday evening at a six o'clock dinner in honor of their seventh marriage anniversary. They had as their guests the board of deacons of the First Baptist church.

Now is the time to buy—Kaufman's sale.

COAL! COAL!

Steam and Domestic Use—Representing the Best Alabama Mines. Prompt Deliveries and Full Weights. Send in Your Order. Yard Phone, 562. Office Phone, 51.

JNO. T. WOOD.

DR. T. H. HENRY,
Third Floor
Columbus Ins. & Bank Building.
Office Hours,
11 to 12 a. m. 4 to 6 p. m.
Telephones:
Office, 618. Home, 479.

Trustee's Sale. State of Mississippi, County of Lowndes.

By virtue of the power vested in me as trustee in a certain deed of trust, made and delivered on the 7th day of February, 1906, by J. D. Butts and wife, Ada Butts, to secure the payment to A. Schwab of certain indebtedness therein mentioned, record of which deed of trust is made in the office of the chancery clerk of said county and State in Deed Book No. 88, page 47, at the request of the owner and holder of said indebtedness, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction, within legal hours, in front of the courthouse door in the city of Columbus, on the 10th day of February, 1909, the following property, to-wit: All of square thirty-nine, north of Main street, in the plan of the city of Columbus, except that part of the said square thirty-nine heretofore sold and conveyed to one W. D. Dupree by deed recorded in Deed Book 80, page 580, of the record of deeds in the chancery clerk's office of said Lowndes county, which said exception is particularly described as beginning at the southwest corner of said square thirty-nine; from thence running north along Seventh street 108 feet, thence east parallel with what was formerly North street 153 feet, thence south parallel with Seventh street 108 feet to said North street, thence west along said North street 153 feet to point of beginning, together with the free use of an alley eight feet wide running along and adjacent to the north line of said above described lot its entire length, said alley to be kept open perpetually for the use of said above described lot. The property herein being leasehold from the trustees of Franklin Academy for ninety-nine years from the first day of August, 1821, renewable forever, said property being in the city of Columbus, county of Lowndes and State of Mississippi.

The title to the above property believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as vested in me as trustee under said deed of trust.

C. L. Lincoln, Trustee.
Columbus, Miss., Jan. 9, 1909.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Chancery Notice.

The State of Mississippi, Lowndes County. To L. C. Waring, whose postoffice address and residence is Decatur, Indiana; Mrs. Mattie Waring, whose postoffice address and residence is Bluffton, Indiana; John S. Waring and Mattie McCormick, whose postoffice address and residence is Mesa, Arizona: You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the county of Lowndes, in said State, on the first Monday of April, A. D. 1909, to defend the suit of Percy W. Maer, wherein you are defendants in a bill for the partition of land. D. D. Richards, Clerk. By B. A. Lincoln, D. C. This January 7, 1909. w-1f

Wanted.

A hustling man who can furnish his own horse to act as city salesman and collector in city of Columbus, Miss., for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, 315 Main street. Write or call in person. 1-13-4t

Don't miss the great stretcher sale at Kaufman's.

Advertise in The Dispatch.

FOXES HAVE SCALES.

A Naturalist Compares These Animals With the Reptiles. K. Toldt, a Viennese naturalist, says that foxes have scales as well as hair upon their skins. From this he argues that they have descended from ancestors bearing horny skins, like the armadillos and the ant eaters.

Every one who has examined a rat closely knows that its tail is scaly throughout its length. Those who are familiar with wild boars know also that there are parts of their bodies on which there are distinct scales. Whenever the scales are found on these creatures with hairs as well, these hairs grow in tufts at regular intervals between the scales. As this form of growth is often found in animals which have no scales it is believed that when it exists it proves origin from a race which once bore scales.

Especially is this true of the fox. If his skin be examined closely it will be found that the hairs are arranged in groups of three bunches, each bunch containing fourteen or fifteen hairs, and that the skin has the appearance of that of a scaled ant eater from which the scales have been plucked. Under the microscope it looks scaly. Herr Toldt says the fox is one of the mammals that can be most correctly compared with the reptiles, being of a primitive and very slightly specialized type, although famous for its cunning. —New York World.

COLLEGE NICKNAMES.

Some Popular With the Students—Objection Made to Others. Some of the colleges have a great dislike to the way in which they are referred to commonly in connection with athletics. For instance, Wesleyan men don't like to be called "The Methodists," as they appear sometimes. At the Naval academy there is a strong prejudice against being called "Annapolis." The navy men aren't particularly fond of "midshipmen." They believe the proper name for their institution is "the navy."

Columbia has a great distaste for the name of "Columbians" for their representatives in athletics or other public appearances. At the University of Chicago there is a dislike of the name "Chicago university," sometimes applied.

Although not so strongly opposed to it, students at Pennsylvania do not like the full title "University of Pennsylvania" as well as plain "Pennsylvania." "Penn" is preferred to either. "Maroons" for Chicago men, "Gophers" for Minnesota, "Badgers" for Wisconsin students, "Cornhuskers" for Nebraska, "Wolverines" for Michigan, "Illini" for the men of Illinois—all are names that are popular at those colleges and are used by the men there in speaking of their own teams. Indeed, to a man unacquainted with nicknames the average statement regarding a conference college is puzzling because of the almost entire lack of straight-tongued names. —New York Sun.

A TITLE AND A UNIFORM.

How Colonel Johnson Got the One and Bought the Other.

"Where did you get your military title?" was asked of Colonel Johnson. "Charlie Culberson made me take it when he was governor of Texas," replied the Houston editor. "I told him I might have to wear a title, but I'd be hanged if I'd wear a uniform. One day I met the governor on the street, and he said, 'Hello, Bill.' 'Hello, Charlie,' I replied. 'Is that the proper manner to address your commanding officer?' he demanded sternly. 'Stand up straight, salute and say "Governor." Where's your uniform?' 'The office isn't worth \$125 of gold lace,' I replied hotly. 'About face! March!' commanded the governor, and he marched me into a tailor shop. 'Make this man a colonel's uniform and send the bill to me,' he said. 'I couldn't stand for that, so I said, 'I give you to understand, sir, if I've got to be a colonel I can buy my own uniform and put on as much gold lace as any man in Texas.' 'That's how I came to be a colonel and to have for sale cheap as line a military uniform as ever was made in the south.'—Exchange.

Women and New Money.

The cashier, as usual, paid the loom boss in new money—crisp, sweet smelling bank notes that it was pleasant to handle. "But why is it, George," he asked, "that you insist upon new money always? I know you hand every cent of it to your wife." The loom boss chuckled. "It's easy to see you ain't a married man, Will," said he. "Otherwise you'd know woman's nature better and wouldn't need to be told the advantage of taking home new money to the wife. The explanation is, Will, that women are so fond of new money that they hate to part with it. It makes them economical. They bargain for this, they deny themselves that, and the upshot is that at the end of each week they have a tidy little sum, all brand new, put by in a stocking or a teapot. It pays, Will, to give the wife new money. It pays something like 20 per cent."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Order of Fools.

April 1 is not the only fools' day in the year. On November 12, 1381, the Order of Fools was instituted by Adolphus, count of Cleves. Members were not by any means idiots, however, for the word had a different meaning then. They were the prototype of our modern Order of Foresters or Odd Fellows, doing a similarly benevolent work. Their insignia consisted of a mantle, upon the left shoulder of which was embroidered a jester, or fool, in cap and bells, yellow hose and silver vest. So these cheery, useful jokers had a bright, happy outlook upon life and met together to dispense the earnest of their healthful existence at stated intervals, the chief day of which was Nov. 12.—London Chronicle.

Origin of Cards.

The origin of cards lies far back in the hidden antiquity of Asia, no record so far having been found to unravel the source. It was from the distant orient that cards, along with chess, were first introduced into southern Europe, Spain and Italy especially. The earliest of these cards have been lost unfortunately and no record of them preserved.

His Kick.

Mr. Holesale—So old Pepperpot had a kick coming on that last bill of goods, eh? Wouldn't that make you sore? Mr. Litewate (the salesman)—It did me, sir. He kicked me out.—Kansas City Independent.

An Odd Coincidence.

"Do you know that nature and scholarship both agree on one thing?" "What is that?" "In the fall both begin to turn the leaves."—Baltimore American.

A straight line is the shortest in morals as in mathematics. — Edge-worth.

THE DOCTORS.

Tribute to the Nobility of the Medical Profession.

To enter the medical profession is to find oneself in most noble company. When Dante was led by Virgil into the presence of "the master of them that know" he saw Aristotle surrounded by a group of the sages of antiquity. Look at them as they are introduced one by one, and you will see that a fourth of them bear names illustrious in medicine. To take a few of but one—Hippocrates is there. The student will not turn to his pages now to learn what has to be taught in modern text books or class rooms. Yet he will do well to lay to heart the spirit that guided "the father of medicine" in drawing up the oath imposed on the students of the Hippocratic school. "With purity and with holiness," the candidate was made to swear, "I will pass my life and practice my art. Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption."

In the long succession of those who have enlarged the bounds of his science the student will meet with a great army of men who have kept the spirit of that oath under higher sanctions than were open to the pioneers whom the mediæval post-enslaved to a place in his inferno because, though blameless of sin, they had not been baptized.—Sir Alexander Simpson in London Quiver.

The Old Egg.

"New York is no longer young and unsophisticated," said a man who has visited all the old world capitals. "She has now all the weariness and vice of Paris, London and Rome. They who still speak of New York as young, childish, innocent, remind me of Lord Exe of the Carlton."

Lord Exe, at seventy, tried to lead the life of a youth of twenty-five. He dyed his hair; wore a velvet and frequented the music halls, Piccadilly circus and the Burlington arcade. One afternoon as he drove from the Carlton in his brougham a member said, smiling: "There goes Exe. He told me over a whisky and soda just now that he felt as fresh as a two-year-old."

"Another member sneered. "He probably meant a two-year-old egg," he murmured.—New York Sun.

Hugo and Merimee.

It is probable that with the exception of Byron no great literary genius ever was greeted with such a storm of vilification and abuse as Victor Hugo when he published "Les Miserables." While the book took the public literally off their feet, almost all Hugo's rivals united in condemning it and his author.

Prosper Merimee wrote in reference to a dinner given to Hugo at Brussels: "Have you read Victor Hugo's speech at the dinner given to him by Belgian librarians and other academics of Brussels? His statements were without depth, solidity or common sense. He is a man who intoxicates himself with words and does not take the trouble to think."

Victor Hugo retorted by writing to a friend, "M. Merimee is a man naturally vile."

As the Twig Is Bent.

"I hope you were a good little boy while at your aunt's and didn't tell any stories," said his mother. "Only the one you put me up to, ma," replied her young hopeful. "Why, what do you mean, child?" "When she asked me if I'd like to have a second piece of cake I said, 'No, thank you; I've had enough.'"—Harper's Weekly.

Not What She Meant.

Tardy Arrival at a Dinner Party—I'm afraid I am too late, dear Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith indignantly—Oh, my dear, you could never come too late!—London Illustrated News.

An Epicure.

The Artist—I want you to pose for my picture, "The Prodigal Son." The Tramp—Can't do it. The Artist—Why not? The Tramp—Veal doesn't agree with me.—London Illustrated News.