

OWEN BROTHERS

Indications. WASHINGTON, May 30.—Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Cloudy weather and rain; winds becoming variable; slightly cooler in western portion; stationary temperature in eastern portion.

Our store opens at 6 p. m. this afternoon.

Nothing short of a look through our store will suffice to give an adequate idea of the enormity of our stocks. Nothing short of a trial purchase will prove to you beyond a doubt that we live up to our advertising.

When the calling for separate pantaloons exceeds six an hour, it's time to give the past stock more attention. There are two reasons why our pants differ from those you find among other dealers.

Everybody knows, or ought to know, that Globe Mills casimere are the finest casimere made in this country, and while many merchant tailors recommend them as being foreign (west of England) fabrics, we sell them for exactly what they are, the finest cloth this country produces.

A mint idea of how we buy and sell summer underwear, may be got from to-day's west window exhibit. Behind the window the selling goes on six days in a week.

50c straw hats. Are there many, are there any, who have not posted themselves with regard to where the most hats are sold for the least amount in money?

Suspenders for men, youth and boys, beginning at 5c and rising 5c to a dollar a pair. Underwear of hests suited to the season, 20c, 25c, 35c and so on.

Good material, shapely cut and good sewing, 40c, none for less, too poor. Balbriggan drawers 40c, others for more.

Half hose for as little as 5c, 10c and 10c, or as much as any man cares to pay, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, or a dollar.

Shirts, collars, cuffs, scarf pins, cuff buttons, collar buttons and the like, for less by a third.

OWEN BROTHERS, Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

The House having notified the Senate of its organization, there remained but one other interesting feature of the proceedings. Every member naturally wishes the best seat in the hall that he could obtain; and as all of them could not be satisfied, the question was determined by a game of chance.

In the Senate, this matter of seats is settled in a different way. At the beginning of every Congress, the newly elected senators choose from among the vacant seats in the order in which each senator notifies Captain Bassett, on the principle of "first come, first served"; and if they do not get satisfactory seats, they "speak" for other seats, in the event of such seats becoming vacant during their term of office.

Unreasonable and Disagreeable.

A woman must manage to dress well on 75 cents a week, snags the Lowell Times, and she must be vain, and she must go regularly to the sewing societies, and be ready to dress dolls and make tidies, and aprons for church fairs.

She must go to bed first in cold weather so as to get the bed warm. Her husband, if he be a wise man, would shut her out of the room, and she sits to "just finish this piece in the paper," and waits until she has got the sheets to a comfortable temperature.

And when she has the headache nobody thinks of minding it—a woman is always having the headache. And if she is "nervous enough to fly" nobody shuts the door any quieter, and nobody looks her over the lounge, with a shawl over her, or coddles her to death as a man has to be coddled under such circumstances.

We might go on indefinitely with the troubles of being a woman, and if there is a man who thinks a woman has an easy time of it, why, just let him pin off a pound of false hair and get inside of a pair of corsets, and put on a pull-back overskirt, and be a woman himself and see how he likes it.

Leaving Great Fortunes to Children.

It is often a question with men of great wealth what to do with it. If they leave it to their children, it generally proves their ruin. Here, for instance, is a grandson of John J. Phelps who has just committed suicide. I can remember John J. Phelps as a splendid business man, who pursued wealth with an intense greed and left a half-dozen millions.

Wouldn't Play With Army Officers.

On a Western train a number of passengers sought to while away the tedious hours with a game of poker. The game ran along for several hours, a man dropping out occasionally and another one taking his place, but two of the players stuck to their posts from first to last.

"Stranger," he said finally, "I'm going to quit, but I've got a stake left. May I inquire who you are?" "Certainly," replied the other, "I am Colonel—, of the regular army."

Sam Ward's Love Letters.

Many a billet-doux went to and fro in Uncle Sam's early courting days, and every sort of weather from May to December was manifested in the missives. But finally, the courtly gallant won, and Miss Astor was his bride.

These love letters were carefully assorted, compared into by date, and then each placed in a separate envelope, and bound together in a nice little volume. A stranger would have found them interesting enough to idle time away upon; and they of the inner circle, how they would have gazed over the bon-bon. Not all of those epistles, however, were headed "dear," they were headed "dear," they were headed "dear," they were headed "dear."

England's Armed Forces.

Fortresses are of little use—indeed, of no use, unless there are troops of sufficient numerical strength to garrison them. Unfortunately the British Army, although much improved of late years, and although it now possesses a reserve which formerly was non-existent, is not numerically strong enough for the duties required of it, especially when, as at the present time, over 20,000 men are locked up in the Valley of the Nile and 24,000 in Ireland.

The army in England and Scotland at the present time consists of about 59,000 regular troops not under orders for foreign service; of 24,000 regular troops in Ireland; and of 24,000 militia from that island, 24,000 in foreign stations, (exclusive of Egypt, the Sudan, and India); of 22,000 in Egypt and the Sudan, or under orders, (of these 15,000 are already there and 7,000 on the way); 80,000 in India, and two West Indian regiments, and a total of 126,000.

In case of a complication, no troops could be called out except those in England and Scotland, and the reserve—a total of 26,000. From this total, however, must be deducted all sick men and recruits—about 25,000—leaving only 101,000 available for the greatest emergency.

He Was No Gentleman.

One of the incidents of the dinner of the Sinclair Club in New York was the presentation of a woman's portrait to the blackthorn stick to the President, James Dunne. The latter, in thanking the unknown donor, said that he would retain the stick, which appeared to be genuine, and give the umbrella to Mr. Dodge and the hat to Pat Kehoe.

Letters bearing several stamps are especially easily robbed of valuables.

The stamps are removed, a slit made, and the hole covered again by the stamps. In letters containing money and bearing more than one stamp the French Government recommends, in an order just issued, that the stamps be placed on the envelope about one-eighth inch apart.

INDIAN MOUNDS.

The explorations of Indian mounds under the auspices of Prof. Cyrus Thomas, formerly of Illinois, says the Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal, have been very successful this year, as they were also last year. At least five thousand specimens are added to the collection of the bureau of ethnology, of which Maj. Powell is the director, each year.

One of the very interesting Indian mounds opened this year is situated in East Tennessee. This is 220 feet long, 185 feet wide, and 8 feet high. Ninety-one human skeletons were found in it at all depths from a foot and a half to eight feet below the surface of the top of the mound. Quantities of articles were found in this receptacle, and among the coarser varieties were some genuine pearls fashioned into beads.

In this mound were also found the best-shaped stone instruments, polished and decorated by man's hand. The best specimen of a polished bone arrowhead was found in this mound. There was also a human bone, a part of the forearm, fashioned into an implement or ornament. It looks as though it might have been used to scoop up food or something of that kind.

One of the most curious discoveries was a shell, artificially cut into articles of various shapes for use or ornament, made of stone, highly polished biscuit-shaped stones, about the size of the biscuit eaten in Kentucky, which stones, it is conjectured, were used in playing a game, pottery, one before another, being made of a similar material, and one in the shape of a duck with head and body quite well defined, following the natural shape, but having four web-feet very distinctly made.

A mound in Ohio has been opened this year, and a large quantity of charcoal was found at the bottom of it, which is thought a curious discovery. Prof. Thomas himself opened a singular mound in Pennsylvania this year, the other end of which was opened in 1870, and was found to be still living, and who has talked with Prof. Thomas about his attempts to explore it. He says when he found the human skeletons he got frightened and retreated, and never resumed his work.

Many skeletons were found in that mound, and Prof. Thomas tells with great interest of one he discovered at the very bottom of the mound in a mass of charcoal. This human skeleton had close by it a cane of split reed, evidently of Southern growth, which cane was wrapped in bark and plastered with mud. When exhumed the cane was found to have twined around it silver foil as thin as paper, evidently native silver, which has been examined and has proved to be purer than coin silver.

Near the top of a mound in the same State was opened a mound, which had evidently once been inclosed in wooden coffins. In the same mound was a brass kettle with an iron handle, but below that burials evidently ancient had occurred. In this exact locality once lived Corn Planter and his son, and the mound is supposed to be theirs.

A very curious case of polished stone implements of the same kind that Beverley and other chroniclers of Virginia have described as used by the Cherokees has been found in a mound in that State. It smells as strong of tobacco as if only used yesterday.

BAD FOR GIRLS.

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Science and Theology.

From an article by Rev. T. T. Munger, on "Immortality and Modern Thought," in the Century for May, we quote as follows: "When chemistry put the key to the physical universe into the hand of science, it was not enough to give up a century to the dazzling picture it revealed. A century of concentrated and universal gaze at the world out of whose dust we are made, and whose forces play in the throbs of our hearts, is not too much; but after having sat so long before the brilliant play of elemental flames, and seen ourselves reduced to simple gas and force under laws for whose strength adamant is no measure, we have become a little restive and take up again the old questions of Sol."

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MURPHY & BRO.

BARGAINS!

1 Lot All Wool FRENCH DRESS GOODS, Plain and Plaids, FIFTY CENTS PER YARD, Worth 75c to 85c. This is a rare opportunity to get a good dress for a low price.

4-4 ALBATROSS SUITINGS, 50 CENTS, Cream, Blue, Tan and Bege.

NEW SUPPLIES OF LACES

EMBROIDERIES, Exquisite styles and low prices.

BLACK GRENADINES, Plain, Stripe and Damasc.

BLACK LACE NET FOR OVERDRESSES.

CENTIMERE KID GLOVES, 5 and 8 buttons in pink, cream, lemon and white. Full line of sizes just opened. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THIS CITY OF THIS CELEBRATED KID GLOVE.

EVENING FANS, PLAIN AND HANDPAINTED. Low Prices.

NOVELTIES IN LADIES HOSE, NEW LACE HOSE, and many other new goods.

MURPHY & BRO.

48 & 50 Limestone.

AMUSEMENTS.

BLACK'S OPERA HOUSE, Wednesday, June 3. Engagement of Everybody's Favorite, The Little Electric Battery.

LIZZIE EVANS! Supported by the young Comedian, Harry Warren!

DEWDROP! Magnificent Toilet, Elegant New Songs

MILLINERY. MANUFACTURERS' PRICES!

EHRENHART'S One Price and The Lowest.

Very Polite.

I have heard of a great many cases of politeness. I know the French are a most polite nation, and I have heard it said that some Americans can be polite. But the proprietor of a lodging-house in New York compares favorably with the record. A friend of mine went up one day to this large lodging-house to take apartments for his mother, who was coming from California. He rang the bell. It was not answered. He rang again. There was some skurrying inside, but the door did not open. "Once more he rang. The door opened."

"Have you any rooms to let?" "Well, no, sir," and the speaker kept glancing uneasily up-stairs as he spoke. "The fact is, they are all held by people who are out of town for the season."

"Have you nothing at all?" "I have some up-stairs; but I could perhaps suit you about the 1st of October."

"Can't I see them now?" "Just then a boy appeared at the head of the stairs."

"It's breaking out all over," he said. "Really, you must excuse me, sir, I should be delighted to show you the rooms, but the fact is—the house is on fire up-stairs. Ring the alarm, Johnny."

And in ten minutes the neighborhood was strewn with engines and streams of water were pouring everywhere.—San Francisco Chronicle.