

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.



Under prices that seem unreasonable and inconceivable—the "price-making pace" for quick selling will not be allowed to lag for an instant during June. A big record to beat—Goods must go quickly.

Silks.

1,000 Yards Cable Cord Wash Silks, Crepes in cream and black, and Pongee Silks; worth 35c and 40c. Monday 15c

800 Yards Brocaded Taffetas—Neat, new designs, choice colorings, very desirable for waists. Price should be 50c. Monday 39c

Plain Black Grenadines—A fine \$1.00 quality. Monday 69c

DRESS GOODS.

There will be some lively Dress Goods Selling here this week. One Lot of Fancy Wool and Mohair Suitings—40 inches wide, beautiful colorings and designs. This is a very choice fabric and would be cheap at 39c. Monday 25c

WASH GOODS SALE.

Great Sale Monday of those charming and swell conceptions that are accepted as the brightest and best from the Wash Texture world. All go Monday at Half-Price.

DRESS LINING BARGAINS.

Imported French Horse Hair Cloth, 50c kind 29c

Schuman & Evans

Beating All Records.

May Sales were greater than any other Spring month in our history. To beat that record in June is our ambition, and we will do some marvelous Cutting and Slashing to attain that end.

Linen Dept.

Table Linens—58-inch, full bleached All-Linen Satin Damask (remember this is pure flax, not one-half cotton); worth 59c. Monday 40c

White Goods.

Fine 67-inch French Organdies at 45c, 59c, 65c and 85c, all 25c per yard less than you can get them elsewhere for.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR DEPT.

Surprisingly Low Prices Throughout This Department. Ladies' Cotton Hose—Heavy weight, full seamless, fast black; regular price 10c

Shoe Department.

Deep Cuts for One Week. Summer Shoes at Half Shoe Store Prices. Ladies' Shoes—Hand-welt and hand-turned; regular prices \$3.50 and \$4.50. Sale Price \$1.75

Fashionable Millinery.

Monday we will give you 33 1/2 per cent off any Trimmed hat in the house. You don't often get such a chance as this.

BICYCLE LAMPS

On sale in our Basement Monday. 500 Bannan Bicycle Lamps—Like the cut, warranted not to smoke, smell or go out, and after a week's trial we will cheerfully refund money if lamp is not satisfactory. Price \$2.98

Flags! Flags!

Come to headquarters and order your Flags for G. A. R. Encampment.

Fancy Goods.

Largest rolls Crepe Paper, all colors; Monday, per roll 14c

CAPE, SUITS, SHIRT WAISTS.

The watchword of the day is economy. Practice it tomorrow by supplying your Summer needs in wearing apparel here at prices that will surprise you.

Another Heavy Cut in

Artists' Materials. Whatman's Water Color Paper—Rough or smooth; regular price 15c. Sale Price 8c

FURNITURE.

Reed Chairs, Settees and Couches Suitable for Veranda Use. Rocking Chairs—Like cut, made of selected reeds and hardwood finished antique style. Price \$5.79

Japanese Goods.

Split Bamboo Porch Shades for cottages and summer houses, in adjustable sizes, including cord and pulleys. To thoroughly introduce them for one week, per square foot 3c

Book Dept.

Just received 5,000 paper novels, 250 titles to select from. Regular price 25c; our price 10c

Stationery Dept.

100 Engraved Cards and Copper Plate (name only), Monday only 85c

Japanese Ink, 15c kind, only 8c

Japanese Gold Paint, 15c kind, 5c

Double Tubes Oil Colors, only 5c

Just Received, Another Big Lot of Nottingham and Point Isigny Laces—

LACE DEPT.

In cream and white, 3 to 9 inches wide, worth in the regular way 25c and 35c. This is a very special bargain.

A VISIT TO MCKINLEY

.....AT CANTON.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by Frank G. Carpenter.) CANTON, O., May 29.—I have come to Canton in order to tell you how the leading Republican candidate for the nomination looks, acts and talks within a few days of the convention at St. Louis.

his dinner at 6:30. He goes to bed every evening at about 11 o'clock, and sleeps like a baby. He has no trouble whatever with his digestion, eats what he pleases, and smokes at libitum without fear of affecting his nerves.

HOW MCKINLEY TALKS. The man who knows McKinley only upon the stump, however, has not the proper conception of the man. He is far different in private conversation.

It is different when chatting with his friends. He is then perfectly at home, and he illustrates many of his points by anecdotes. He tells a story well, but never relates anything that could not be told in the presence of ladies.

MCKINLEY'S ROMANTIC HOME.

But let me tell you how Gov. McKinley lives at Canton. His home is a house with a history. Every room in it is associated with the life of the governor, and his possession of it today is to a large extent a matter of sentiment.

MCKINLEY'S RELIGION.

During a drive this afternoon I saw the church in which Maj. McKinley was married. It is the Presbyterian church of Canton.

left. It was in the one at the right that I chatted during a part of my stay with Maj. McKinley. It was plainly furnished, and the only large pictures upon its walls were a portrait of Mrs. McKinley and an engraving of Abraham Lincoln.

MCKINLEY'S CANTON BUREAU.

Here I found Maj. McKinley's office, and here are the only evidences that you can see in Canton of the McKinley literary bureau. It is merely a bedroom, carpeted with matting and furnished with a wall of shelves, a typewriter table and a flat-top desk.

MCKINLEY'S FIRST CASE.

It was an old judge who told me about McKinley's first law case. It was in a suit for replevin, and McKinley received \$25 for his work.

ner of G and Fourteenth streets, not far from the Ebbitt house, where the McKintleys lived. Mrs. McKinley, on account of her poor health, is not always able to attend church. The major usually goes, and here in Canton he may be seen every Sunday at the Methodist church.

MCKINLEY AS A LAWYER.

I have chatted with many of the old lawyers here about McKinley as a lawyer. He had a fair practice when he went into politics, and was making money. One of his law students, who is now a leading practitioner here, said:

MCKINLEY'S MOTHER.

During my stay here I have made the most pleasant call upon Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley, the aged mother of the governor. She lives at some distance from McKinley's home, in a very pretty two-story cottage, with her daughter, Miss Helen McKinley.

Blank case for me tomorrow. I find that I will not be able to attend to it. "But, judge," said McKinley, "I don't know anything about it. I have never tried a case in my life. I am afraid I can't do it."

"Oh, yes you can," said the judge. "You have got to do it. I must go away, and that case is sure to come up. Here are the papers," and with that the judge threw a lot of papers on the table beside McKinley, and left.

VISIT TO MCKINLEY'S MOTHER.

During my stay here I have made the most pleasant call upon Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley, the aged mother of the governor. She lives at some distance from McKinley's home, in a very pretty two-story cottage, with her daughter, Miss Helen McKinley.

she takes your hand and gives you a cordial grip, which makes you think more of youth than of age. Mrs. McKinley is eighty-seven years old.

She walked into the room with a firm step and stood for a moment talking after my introduction before she sat down. She pulled her chair close to mine as we talked, saying that she was just a little deaf. I found, however, no trouble in making her understand me, and for a half hour we chatted about the major and about the stirring times of her long life.

What Moonshine Is.

Says a reventus agent: "There is a great popular misunderstanding about moonshine whisky. It is nothing but raw high wine, the crudest kind of whisky—and most of it is made right in the big cities. You take a barrel of molasses, some yeast and a still, such as many people use for distilling water, or even less than that, you mix the water through a glass pipe covered with cold water, and you can make all the moonshine you want in a few days. The New York city make thousands of gallons of it for private use in this way. All whisky is white as water when first made. If it is in glass it remains white for years, as you see in the case of Irish and Scotch whisky. But in time it will be time taken owing to the rotting of the oils. Moonshine is usually white because not kept long enough to rot, or if rot, being usually stored in bottles or tins."