

Our June Values Will Certainly Attract U



Young fellow it's here you should come for all those nifty little tricks for your attire.

If you should fail to come here for your Suit, you make a mistake, for we shall place on sale this week the greatest values in all the New Shades. When we say values we mean it.

We do not talk cheap price, but good goods at a reasonable price. We say

\$15 \$18 \$20

For Something Good--Hand-Tailored.



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1909



OUR SAILOR HAT.

WE HAVE GOT 'EM.

We show you seven different and distinct shapes in Sailors,

**\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00,
\$2.50.**



Examine Closely

every article of Furnishings that we offer and you will find them to be absolutely correct in Style and Material. Our name on an article is a guarantee of its good quality and style. We cannot afford to sell Furnishings of inferior grade.



FOR THE BOYS

will be found here. Lines of High-Grade Furnishings from top to toe and as good as are made for the men. We appreciate the fact that the Boys Like to Be Well Dressed, and when they are fitted out here, they are not only well dressed but at a price as low or lower than they would have to pay elsewhere for inferior qualities.



THIS IS THE SEASON

when extra Trousers are used more than at any other time of the year. That's why we have inaugurated a TROUSERS SALE. All are dressy and well made. Cut, style and workmanship are right up to the highest standard of perfection. Come in and look at them.



A Sudden Departure

often necessitates the purchase of furnishings. No matter what your requirements may be in this line we can fill them. Here are some interesting items in Collars, Shirts, Underwear, and other fixings that are reasonable. Any purchase of these articles means the saving of money.

AT KOOCK'S, IN OREGON, MO.

Among Old Time Friends.

Our old friend Freeman Libby is here on a visit with his many old time friends. While here he took a run down to St. Joseph to see John Broder and Judge Sluppy. Broder and Sluppy were with Mr. Libby when the grading and track laying was going on for the old St. Joseph and Weston railroad.

He tells us that one day while his gang was at work near Iatan, a man struck him for a job, and was taken in and put to work, but on being asked if he had had any breakfast, replied in the negative; and when asked where he spent the night before replied in a school house not far away. Libby sent him to the boarding tent, and after a good wash and a good breakfast, he was put to work surfacing.

Libby asked his man that evening, seeing that his work was especially good, if he hadn't been accustomed to some better jobs. "Yes," he replied, "and some darn sight worse ones." His work proved him to be in the first class list, and Libby gave this man, John Broder, a section.

In a few years after, Libby in order to finish track laying for the contractors on the old Atchison and Pike's Paek railroad, to enable them to get their money without forfeiture, took the job, hunted up his old reliable friend John Broder, and told him what depended on the finishing of the work. He asked John if it could be done, and was assured that it could be done, and he says Broder saw it was done within the specified time, and a day or two to spare.

Mr. Libby took an active part when the Platte River bridge was burned during the civil war, and was one of the parties who aided in bringing to St. Joseph, the dead and injured. He says that Henry Booher, then one of the civil engineers of the old Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, assisted him in this work, and he recently met him at Burns, Kas., where Baker is residing and still a bachelor.

Mr. Libby greatly enjoyed his visit with John, and says in those days, Broder was one of the best "railroad makers," he ever saw, and to this day he has not met his superior as a track

layer. He regretted to find his old friend "knocked out" by rheumatism, but notwithstanding his sore affliction, he is the same "jolly joker" and sunny John Broder of 40-odd years ago.

Mr. Libby, if spared until the 28th of the present month, will reach his 81st mile stone, and enjoys excellent health, and a most remarkable memory. He was one of the contractors in the building of the old Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad of which there are but very few survivors. He regretted not being able to see Major John L. Bittinger, who was St. Joseph's postmaster at the time the Platte River bridge was burned.

He will leave for Boston, in a week or two, to make a visit with his two sisters, one of whom he has not seen for 50 years. We trust Freeman may have not only a good visit, but that he may be able to come back and tell us how he enjoyed his clam bakes, clam chowder and his fresh mackrel.

It was our very great pleasure to meet William Drury, who was in our city for a few days last week renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Drury first came to our county in 1867, and located in Nodaway township, coming here from Minnesota, but later went up to a farm near Mound City. He left the county in 1890 for the west to grow up with the country, and is now living at Denver, Colo., spending his declining years with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rowland. He tells us that Mr. Rowland is a successful contracting builder; that his son Frank is doing well at Garfield, near Salt Lake, in mining, while Will is holding his own in St. Joseph in the wholesale business.

Mr. Drury has but recently passed his 73d mile stone, enjoys the best of health, and as straight as an Indian. He is a veteran of the civil war, having served as a member of the 2d Minnesota Cavalry.

—Ed H. Laughlin, who was born in Craig, in 1880, but left there with his parents, Hugh Laughlin and wife, in 1888, died from consumption at the home of his parents in Wright, Cal., June 4th, 1909, in the 29th year of his age.

The Home Beautiful.

The world does move and the trend is upward. He who is looking for hopeful signs of progress may find them without far searching. As a nation we are awakening to the value of the many practical suggestions that are being made for the betterment of conditions; and thrice valuable are they when we find beauty combined with utility.

There has been during the present season a general out-door house cleaning in thousands of wide-awake, progressive cities, towns and villages where a few years since there was but a limited conception of the influence for civic righteousness that may be exerted by wholesome, cleanly and beautiful surroundings.

In many of the cities and towns that have become awakened there exists a spirit of friendly rivalry between residents of the different blocks and streets, each striving to outdo the other in the neatness and beauty shown in yards—back as well as front—in the cultivation of flowers, the trimming of shade trees, and in painting houses, barns and fences. And so great is the interest in the work each one in the home has a hand in it, from the aged grandparents to the little toddler.

This spirit of progress has also invaded the country; and where once but little attention was paid to making the home surroundings attractive, we now find well-kept lawns and beautiful flowering shrubs and many flowers.

The civilizing and refining influence of this movement is far greater than any one can rightly conceive until he has seen it tried out. There is not a home in this or any other country but that needs environments that are sweet, beautiful and wholesome, in order to make of it a "true home in which the light of love doth dwell," and the making lies within the reach of each and every citizen of Oregon.

Stand Up for the Old Man.

Several of our contemporaries are criticising Dad Weston for making his marvellous walk across the continent. We are standing up for the old man. Those who criticise him insist

that his walk is of no use, that he is not accomplishing anything by it. We can't see it in that light.

He encourages men to keep young. He is demonstrating that age is a state of mind to a large extent and that a man is no older than he thinks. It is a fine thing for a man of 70 to be able to walk down any of the young fellows who try to stroll along with him. He is a living example of what a temperate life with reasonable exercise will do for a man. He has done more than any thousand men to call attention to the fact that any man who isn't lame can take the best kind of exercise there is without costing him a cent.

We don't agree that Weston hasn't done any good and that his present jaunt won't do any good. We consider him "the best article" we know anything about and we are watching the accounts of his progress with more interest than we read the base ball scores.

It seems like an impossibility for a man of 70 to make the trip across the continent on foot at the rate he is going, but he is the gamest in the "old class" list in this bully old country, and we believe his pluck is going to carry him through.

Base Ball Notes.

Bones Roberts will be back by Friday ready to win his half of games, with good support.

People would like to see the team play for all there is in it, even when losing.

There will be a game of ball each day of Chautauqua week, commencing on Monday and Tuesday with Deakin's Athletics, of St. Joseph, and St. Joseph Red Sox two days, and Craig one day and Tarkio the last Saturday. Oregon Base Ball team will play Corning Ball team at Corning, this Friday, June 25th.

Home team has not been getting out to practice much of late. If the boys expect support from the town people they must get to work. Boys should be on the field for practice in uniform at least two nights a week.

Pearl Maxwell, a good catcher, is here to stay with us during the season.

—Wall Paper at Phillips Drug Store

Will the Advance Last.

"The census 1910 will show that we have a population of 90,000,000, which will mean that we will require for our own use about 630,000,000 bushels hereafter. We raise now about 650,000,000 bushels of wheat in the United States annually under good crop conditions. This will leave us but 20,000,000 bushels as a surplus for export, while in the past we have exported upward of 120,000,000 bushels annually. So everybody can see that we will soon need all our wheat for our own people."—James J. Hill.

Possibly this forecast is correct, and therefore high prices for wheat will be the rule hereafter. On the face of the figures the outlook for any large surplus of wheat again is not bright. The wheat crop of 1898 was 675,000,000 bushels, while that of 1908 was about 670,000,000. In the 10 years in which the population of the country increased about 21 percent, the wheat yield remained stationary, although twice within the decade the wheat crop crossed the 700,000,000 bushel mark. Corn and oats have made a better showing in the decade than wheat in regard to increase, but the gain in these have been slight.

When the day approaches that we can no longer supply our home needs, the duty on wheat will be removed long before that time. Probably the low prices of a dozen years ago for wheat will not return again for the United States.

Letter List.

List of unclaimed matter remaining in the postoffice at Oregon, Mo., for the week ending June 23, 1909.

CARDS.

Miss Goldeth Johnston
Sec K P Lodge
Mrs Mattie Kneeton
Egale Acteylene Co
A B Harris
Sec Elk Lodge

In calling for the above, please say "advertised." G. H. ALLEN, P. M.

—Judge James S. Mavity, for years an honored citizen of Lincoln township, now aged and enfeebled in health, has gone to Lawton, Okla., where he will pass his remaining days with his son, Dr. Robert Mavity.

—The Oregon Interurban began to carry freight and express Monday of this week. Charles Patterson was the first to use the stock yards, shipping 72 head of hogs, Tuesday of this week. They averaged about 225.

—Our readers knowing the omission of any name or names of former residents, from the list as published last week, are requested to send them together with their post-office address, to this office not later than Tuesday next, 29th inst.

—Mrs. Cora Burgess and son, Bruce, have returned from a visit with Dearborn relatives. While away, Bruce had the misfortune to shoot himself with a target rifle, the shot entering the right foot just back of the toes. Bruce is now getting along nicely.

—Clarence, the 14-year-old son of John Bunch, east of Corning, accidentally jabbed a knife blade into his eye about a week ago and completely destroyed the sight. On Wednesday, he was taken to St. Joseph as the other eye was becoming effected.—Corning Mirror, June 18.

—Our own home people, as well as visitors here on the 4th of July, should caution their children that the laws of the city prohibit the firing of fire crackers or explosives of any kind upon the streets and alleys of our city. The fine is a severe one and it is to be hoped no child will violate the law. Parents should caution their children.

—The members of the Northwest Missouri Press Association will learn with pleasure of the marriage of their bachelor contemporary, J. W. S. Dillon, of the Grant City Star, which occurred at the bride's home—the bride being Miss Frances Mullins, of Linneus, Mo., on Wednesday of last week, June 16, 1908. THE SENTINEL sends its heartiest congratulations.

—The Evangelical Sunday school will hold their annual picnic and basket dinner Wednesday, June 30th, at Chas. Meyers' Grove. The Children's Day program, which was to have been rendered next Sunday evening, will be given at 11 o'clock on the morning of the picnic. In the afternoon there will be games of all kinds, including a ride on Boehringer's famous "flying Dutchman."