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BARBEE CIGAR & TOBACCO CO.,
14 Patton Ave.

Boxing Match.

New York, Nov. 2.—Frederick Welsh, lightweight champion, and Ad Wignast, a former title holder, will box ten rounds here tonight. The men

have signed to weigh in at 135 pounds. Tonight's match will be Welsh's first appearance in this city since he won the light weight title from Willie Ritchie.

England and Ships.

The demand for more ships was heard in England as far back as the sixteenth century. In 1577—eleven years before the Armada—Dr. John Dee published his proposals for the establishment of a "petty navy royal." It was to consist of "three score tall ships or more, but in no case fewer;" "that henceforth neither France, Denmark, Scotland, Spain nor any other country can have such liberty for invasion or their mutual conspiracies or aids, any way transporting, to annoy the blessed state of our tranquillity; as either they have in times past had, or else may have, whenever they will forget the observing of their own or pretended amity."—London Spectator.

Tried Him Out.

"That booby made a bluff at kissing me last night and quit."
"But he says you scratched his face, blackened his eyes and stabbed him with a hatpin."
"Well, a girl has to put up a little maidenly resistance."—Kansas City Journal.

Hindu Widows.

Hindu women who have lost their husbands are not allowed to use the front door of a house.

OUR SUN A VARIABLE STAR.

The Mere Spots It Has Upon It More Heat We Get.
Accurate investigations carried on simultaneously in various parts of the world through a long series of years have demonstrated that the sun does not give out constantly the same amount of heat, but the variation is so great as to amount to 10 degrees on the earth's surface. In other words, our sun is a variable star. It has long been known that other stars vary in the amount of light they send forth, notably Mira in the constellation of Cetus, but it required the most refined investigation with the most elaborate checks to prove that this was the case with the sun. One of the instruments is so delicate that it can measure one millionth part of a degree of heat. It is found that the amount of heat is connected with the spots on the sun, and, curiously enough, more spots more heat. Thus we have one factor in the changes of terrestrial temperature, although it is only one. Our seasons are caused by the inclination of the earth's equator to the ecliptic, and the heat is greater in summer when the sun's rays fall most directly on the earth. But as the amount of heat varies and as the radiation, reflection, etc., also vary we have a very complex system of weather.

It is believed by the Smithsonian Institution that eventually we shall be able, through knowledge on the subject, to make much more accurate weather predictions than at present and for a much longer time in advance.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

ROLLING AN UMBRELLA.

This Expert Makes It a Rather Complicated Operation.

Few men can roll up an umbrella nicely. Here is the method I was taught. It is not very pretty, but it is effective. You begin by folding up a sheet of newspaper to form a little pad; otherwise you are apt to spoil your wall paper. Now for the rest.

Hold the umbrella horizontally. Hold the pad of paper against the wall, press the end of the umbrella against the paper and the handle of the umbrella against your own body. This leaves the hands free for the delicate task of rolling up the umbrella. Find the button. Bring the fold with the button on it to your left and let it hang down. Then pull out each fold and pass it over the first. Throw the lot loosely around the umbrella without disturbing the creases of the folds. Grip the tops of the ribs with the right hand. Put your left hand around the other end and wind the umbrella through the left hand with a screwing motion.

Do not let go of the tops of the ribs of the umbrella. When you have to move the hand slide it around. If you let go you will find that the ribs get out of place, and then the folds of the umbrella will follow suit. When the umbrella is rolled up grip it tightly until you have fastened it. If you fail in that detail you will get an unsteady bulge in the center of the umbrella.—London Globe.

Gloves of Varnish.

Skin varnish completely covering the hands is used by some surgeons in stead of rubber gloves during surgical operations. So cleverly is the varnish made that it cannot be washed off with water or any liquid likely to be met in the course of an operation; nor can it be scraped off except by scraping off the skin itself, and yet it is about as pliable as very thin rubber. The purpose in using it instead of rubber gloves is to preserve the sensitiveness of the touch and make it easier to handle materials such as catgut. The varnish looks like honey. It is rubbed on the hands after they have been washed as thoroughly as possible, and quickly dries. To remove it the hands are washed in another chemical solution.—Saturday Evening Post.

Flint and Tinder.

If tempted to grumble overmuch at the modern match, let us recall the elaborate ritual necessary to procuring a light until about a century ago. By striking a flint with a piece of steel a spark—if you were adept and lucky—was thrown upon a piece of tinder, which spark you blew into a flame. Strips of wood dipped in sulphur were held in the flame, and your match was lighted. The tinder, having fulfilled its function, was extinguished by a tin damper. The match sticks were either homemade or purchased in small bundles from gypsies.—London Express.

Women as Soldiers.

"Henrietta," said Moskton, "I don't think women would ever care to be soldiers."
"Why not?"
"Soldiers' uniforms are so much alike. No soldier can have the slightest curiosity about what another soldier has on."—Exchange.

Tommy's Idea of Encouragement. Mother—And you say the little girl played the violin, Tommie? Tommie—Yes, mamma.
"And did she get any encourage ment?"
"No, mamma; nobody passed around any hat!"—Youth's Statement.

Russia's Vast Forests. Russia has 401,000,000 acres of forest. That is to say, more than one-third of the whole country is covered by trees, and there are four acres of forest to every inhabitant.

Post-Office-Dependence without the pain of poverty between husbands.

Ten Stick Island.
In the Southwest bay, in the New Hebrides group, there is a small wooded island of considerable height above the sea, although only a few hundred yards in circumference. The story of its acquisition is a curious one. South-west bay used to be considered a good place for target practice by the British men of war on patrol duty there, and this small inlet was used as a target so frequently that it seemed in danger of being gradually shot away. The chief who owned it protested and wanted compensation. The captain of a man-of-war who understood the natives knew that these claims would be a ceaseless source of blackmail unless they were settled once for all, so he bought the island for the British crown, paying ten sticks of tobacco for it, and every one was satisfied. The place since then has been known as "Ten Stick Island."—London Standard.

Isn't a Leaf Always Bread?
"How is Robert getting on at college?" asked the minister, who was being entertained at dinner.
"Splendidly," said the proud father, who then went on to tell of his son's various social, athletic and scholastic successes, and the minister said it was a fine thing to be college bred.

That evening little James, who had been an interested listener, said, "Papa, what did Mr. Brown mean by 'college bred'?"

"Oh, that," said papa, who had been looking over his son's bills, "is a four years' loaf."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Humble Librettist.

In the history of the opera there are many curious anomalies, but perhaps the strangest is the role played by the librettist. For the most part obscure and unimportant, his ranks have nevertheless been recruited from the ablest and most brilliant men of letters. Among those who have undertaken the part are such unlikely names as Voltaire, Goethe, Wieland, Addison and Fielding, while others of considerable poetic talent, as, for example, Metastasio, Calzabigi, Rinuccini, Boltz and Coppee, have tried their hand at libretto writing with assurance, giving to their best efforts. And yet the successful librettists are few—the merest handful out of a harvest of centuries.

AT GUFFEY'S
Dry Goods Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

"War has been declared on high prices." Beginning this morning we devote one solid week to low prices on women's and children's things. Visit our store during this week. Buy your coats, suits, furs, underwear, piece goods, notions and everything needed by women and children. Remember our Millinery Department and the low prices all this week.

TODAY IS BUSY DAY
FOR TAX COLLECTORS

Office at Court House Crowded
by Those Taking Last Advantage of Discount.

What is most astonishing, according to my way of looking at it, is that men should bring each other into such a state that men who have seen such a sight should not sink down on their knees and swear a passionate oath to make war on war; that if they are princes they do not fling the sword away or if they are in any position of power they do not from that moment devote their whole action in speech or writing, in thought, teaching or business to this one end—lay down your arms.—Baroness von Suttner.

This, the last day on which taxpayers can secure the two per cent discount on county taxes, is a busy day for the clerks in the office of Tax Collector E. A. Patton. It was stated at noon today that a steady stream of people had been in and out of the office all day, and it was believed that the day's collections would exceed those of yesterday, when \$32,000 was the total received. It is expected that one large corporation, which pays taxes aggregating \$18,000, will take advantage of the present discount and send a check this afternoon. After today, a discount of only one per cent will be allowed those who pay taxes during November.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, Oct. 31.—Hogs, receipts 14,000; steady. Bulk 7.95@7.55; light 7.10@7.80; mixed 7.10@7.55; heavy 7.05@7.45; rough 7.05@7.55; rough 1.45@7.15; pigs 4.50@7.25.
Cattle, receipts 700; steady. Beaves 6.50@11.00; steers 5.75@9.40; stock-ers and feeders 4.10@8.10; cows and heifers 3.60@9.30; calves 7.25@11.00.
Sheep, receipts 5,000; weak. Sheep 5.10@6.15; yearlings 6.55@6.85; lambs 6.50@8.10.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.
New York, Oct. 31.—The statement of the average condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$14,814,856 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$9,454,200 over last week.

AUDITORIUM One Night Only
FRIDAY, NOV. 6th

Seats on Sale at Allison's Wednesday 9 a m
Pronounced by local play-goers one of the best musical comedies that ever appeared in Asheville.
Prices 50c to \$1.50. The First Five Rows \$2.00

9 Months in New York | Bigger! Brighter! | 6 Months in Chicago
Better Than Ever!

THE VIENNESE SPEED SHOW
MUSIC, SINGING, DANCING, LAUGHTER, BEAUTY, AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA.
LITTLE BOY BLUE
THE HANDSOMEST DANCING & SINGING CHORUS ON EARTH
SEE ALL THE NEWEST SOCIETY DANCES—THE TANGO—THE MAXINE—THE HESITATION—THE LAME DUCK—THE FOX TROT—ETC.
BOOK BY RUDOLPH SCHANZLER & CARL LINDBU MUSIC BY HENRY BERRY AMERICANIZED BY ALTHOUS & CAPULTON

GREAT METROPOLITAN CAST COMPANY OF 65 MANY ADDED FEATURES

WONDERFUL EXHIBITION OF MODERN DANCES INCLUDING THE LATEST AND GREATEST OF ALL TERPSICHOorean IMPORTATIONS, THE AMAZING AMAZON AMAZON.

MCGRAW'S ONE MARKED PRICE THE STORE POPULAR
Dress Goods Bargains
SPECIAL ONE DAY REDUCTION OF MARKED PRICES
These prices are absolute reductions of the already moderate "Price Marked on the Tag" that alone is incentive enough to popularize our dress goods above all elsewhere

Remember that this is our first Fall in business and these goods are new goods bought this season for the Fall and Winter 1914-15 trade and not carried over goods

These Prices are for Two Days Only

- Broad Cloth in Navy, Black, Russian Green, Purple and Light Blue, 54 inches wide. Marked Price is \$1.50, Monday's and Tuesday's Price, 98c.
- All Wool Serge of Highest Grade in Blue and Black, 60 inches wide. Marked Price is \$2.50, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is \$2.00.
- All Wool Storm Serge in Russian Green, Blue and Purple. Marked Price is \$1.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 89c.
- All Wool Crepe Suiting in Purple and Black, 44 inches wide. Marked price is \$1.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 89c.
- Broad Cloth in Navy, Black, Russian Green and Purple, 40 inches wide. Marked Price is \$1.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 89c.
- Reefer Cloth, All Wool, in Red and Blue, 58 inches wide. Marked Price is \$1.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 89c.
- All Wool Serge, Special Quality, in Blue and Black, 54 inches wide. Marked Price is \$2.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is \$1.50.
- All Wool Poplin in Navy and Black, 44 inches wide. Marked Price is \$1.25, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 98c.
- Amoskeag All Wool Serge in all Colors, 36 inches wide. Marked Price is 50c, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 40c.
- Kimona Flannelette, in all Colors, Flowered Designs and Novelty, 27 inches wide. Marked Price is 15c, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 12 1/2c.
- French Serge (\$1.50 Quality) in Blue, Gray and Brown, 50 inches wide. Marked Price is \$1.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 75c.
- French Serge in Blue, 50 inches wide. Marked Price is 75c, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 60c.
- Novelty All Wool Suiting in Black, 48 inches wide. Marked Price is \$1.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 89c.
- Roman Stripes, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches wide. Marked Price is \$2.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is \$1.50.
- Wool Crepe in Black, 48 inches wide. Marked Price is \$1.50, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is \$1.00.
- Broad Cloth, Black, 60 inches wide. Marked Price is \$1.50, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 98c.
- Broad Cloth, Black, 60 inches wide. Marked Price is \$3.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is \$2.25.
- Broad Cloth, Black, 60 inches wide. Marked Price is \$4.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is \$3.25.
- Henrietta, Black, 40 inches wide. Marked Price is 75c, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 60c.
- Roman stripes 44 inches wide. Marked price is \$2.50, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is \$2.00.
- Plaids, 40 inches wide, Marked price is \$1.00, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 89c.
- Plaids, 40 inches wide, Marked Price is 60c, Monday's and Tuesday's Price is 50c.

Special Attention, Please
CHILDREN'S REEFER COATS \$2.23

All worth more than the price and up to \$8.00
Materials are Velvet, Velour, Flannel, Broad Cloth, Astrakan, and Chinchilla. Colors are Blue, Black and White. The trimming is very attractive on all and the values are such that every mother should make special note and call and see them Monday and Tuesday.

MCGRAW'S ONE MARKED PRICE THE STORE POPULAR