

THE Model Shoe Store

UP TO DATE SHOE STORE

Ladies'

Men's

Children's

Ladies' Tan

Button Boots built on the new stub toe.



A New Stub

toe in ladies' dull leather button shoes.

Black Velvets

we have a new stock of ladies' black velvet button shoes.

Another New One

Ladies' Patent Colt short vamp and stub toe, one that is new and nifty.

Call and see our line before you buy

Best Styles—Best Stock—Best Prices

Style stands out strong in *The Buster*

You'll find quality too—"Natural Shape" and a sure fit. We aim to give our customers all that's good in footwear—you'll find



to be the very best.

Our knowledge of shoes will aid you in making a selection.

Most Styles \$5.00

THE MODEL

E. D. PERKINS & CO.

Misses' High Cut
patent colt button shoes

Children's High Cut
patent colt dull tops.

Misses' and Children's
patent tip, lace or button shoes for school.

Misses' and Children's
dull leather shoes for school and rough weather

New Styles and New Toes
in the children's and infants' shoes.

Style Quality and Fit

AIR CURRENTS.

The Forces That Operate to Make the Wind Blow.

In reference to air currents and the reasons why the wind blows the astronomer royal of England explains that air consists of gaseous particles, all trying to get away from one another, and that under certain conditions they can be compelled to come closer together by contraction or forced to fly further apart by expansion. A quart bottle, for example, holds twenty-two grains of air at the temperature of 70 degrees. If the bottle be cooled by surrounding it with ice the air inside contracts. When this occurs more air rushes in through the bottle's neck. The quart of air now weighs more than twenty-two grains. If the bottle be heated the air it contains expands, its tiny particles fly further asunder, and many of them escape from the bottle altogether. There is still a quart of air, but it weighs much less than the original twenty-two grains.

Now, consider the earth and the sea under the influence of varying degrees of the sun's heat. Where the heat is greatest the air is made lighter and expands. Where the heat is least the air is unexpanded and heavy. Both the hot and the cold air have weight, but the cold, being the heavier, is drawn more effectively down to the ground. In doing so it drives the lighter air up out of its way, just as a lump of lead dropped into a pail of water forces some of the water upward. If the earth were equally warm at every part and continued at a constant temperature wind could not exist. It "blows" because of heat and gravitation. In other words, air moves from the place where its weight or pressure is most toward the place where its weight or pressure is least.

STORIES OF ROSSINI.

His Dread of Thirteen and Friday and a Coincidence.

Rossini had scant patience with amateur composers. One such once accompanied the manuscript of his latest composition with a Stilton cheese, of which he knew Rossini to be fond. He hoped of course to have a letter praising his work. A letter came, but all it said was: "Thanks. I like the cheese very much."

When Rossini was rehearsing one of his operas in a small theater in Italy he noticed that the horn was out of tune.

"Who is that playing the horn in such an unholy way?" he demanded. "It is I," said a tremulous voice. "Ah, it is you, is it? Well, go right home." It was his own father.

Rossini's whimsicality extended even to his birthday. Having been born on Feb. 29, in leap year, he had of course a birthday only once in four years, and when he was seventy-two he facetiously invited his friends to celebrate his eighteenth birthday.

All his life he had a dread of the number thirteen, as well as of Fridays. He never would invite more than twelve to dinner, and once when he had fourteen he made sure of an understudy who would, at a moment's notice, have been ready to come should one guest have missed. And, though this was a double superstition, he died on Friday, Nov. 13.—New York Sun.

An Unforeseen Calamity.

In his own mind Abel Saunders was a man marked out by destiny for misfortune; in the minds of his neighbors it was a wonder that such a shiftless man got on as well as Abel did.

When he appeared at the door of the resident who had ordered a dozen eggs the night before he unfolded a much crumpled paper and took from it four eggs.

"That's all there is left o' what I started with," he said lugubriously. "If 't had been anybody but me they'd 've got here all right. But the four little holes that was in the bottom o' the bag—I saw 'em, but there wa'n't any one of 'em half big enough for an egg to come through—if they didn't all join together when I was most over here! If I hadn't 've been as spry as a man like me has to learn to be I couldn't 'ave saved ye a single egg!"—Youth's Companion.

Gave the Tiger His Arm.

The late Sir Edward Bradford was a great figure in British official life, especially in the Indian service. Sir Edward was a splendid huntsman. Although possessing only one arm, he rode a most spirited horse. The occasion on which he lost his left arm furnishes an example of his presence of mind and the cool bravery which were his characteristic traits. He was out tiger shooting in the jungle when he was knocked down by a tiger. Instead of struggling with the animal, he permitted it to maul his arm so as to let one of his party shoot it.

Her Own Worst Worry.

"You say she worries herself unnecessarily over trifling things?" said one of two women who were speaking about the ways of another.

"Worries?" was the answer. "Why, she's more trouble to herself than a family of children!"—New York Sun.

Easy.

White—Have you any trouble in making both ends meet? Green—Not a bit. The end of my money and the end of the week always come at the same time.—Harper's Bazar.

All the Details.

Lawyer—Where did he kiss you? She—On the mouth, sir. Lawyer—Oh, no! Where were you? She—In his arms.—Variety Life.

It is a wise man who knows his own business, and it is a wiser man who thoroughly attends to it.—Wayland.

ORIGIN OF "MARK TWAIN."

Samuel L. Clemens Quoted as Saying He Inherited the Name.

The familiar story of the origin of Samuel L. Clemens' use of the name Mark Twain is now declared to be incorrect. It pictures Clemens, Mississippi river pilot, listening to the men heaving the lead at the bow of a river boat and singing out, "By the mark, three; by the mark, twain." Tableau! Clemens smites his brow and soillequizes, "There is my nom de plume."

It is true that the name originated with the picturesque cry of the man with the lead, but a man other than Mr. Clemens first discovered the picturesque. That man was Captain Isaiah Sellers, who furnished river news for the New Orleans Picayune. To Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale Mr. Clemens confessed that it was from Sellers he got the name. Professor Phelps' story is quoted in Professor Henderson's "Mark Twain."

According to this book, Mr. Clemens said to Professor Phelps: "Captain Sellers used to sign his articles in the Picayune 'Mark Twain.' He died in 1863. I liked the name—and stole it. I think I have done him no wrong, for I seem to have made this name somewhat generally known."

Professor Henderson records a number of interesting incidents connected with the use of this name. For awhile, when he was a miner in Nevada, Mr. Clemens sent to the Virginia City Enterprise humorous letters signed not "Mark Twain," but "Josh."

When he became a regular reporter on that paper and reported the legislature he signed his reports "Mark Twain." When questioned as to his use of this name Mr. Clemens declared: "I chose my pseudonym because to most persons it had no meaning and also because it was short. I was a reporter in the legislature and wished to save the legislature time. It was much shorter to say in their debates 'Mark Twain' than to say 'The unprincipled and lying parliamentary reporter of the Territorial Enterprise!'"

Mr. Clemens made the name known on the Pacific coast, but the world at large did not hear it for years after the "Jumping Frog," reprinted in hundreds of exchanges without credit, had jumped into such notoriety as is rarely accorded well-mannered frogs. In fact, its first use in any eastern magazine was a fiasco.

Mr. Clemens made a great scoop on the Hornet disaster when he was writing up the Hawaiian Islands in 1866, says Professor Henderson. His account of the disaster Mark sent to Harper's Magazine, where it appeared in December, 1866. But, alas, it was not as "Mark Twain," not as a drawing, lovable river pilot sort of person that the world beheld the new author, for he had not written his pseudonym plainly on his copy, and Harper's cheerfully introduced him to fame as "Mike Swain."

Not Purely Curiosity.

Among the passengers in one of the cars of a train running between Springfield and Boston was a nervous little old man who evinced a keen interest in a sinister looking person who took a seat beside him.

"How do you do?" said the nervous little old man to the sinister looking person. "Now, what might your name be? Do you live in Boston or beyond?"

"What business is it of yours where I live or who I am?" growled the other.

"Strictly speaking, it ain't none of my business," admitted the old gentleman mildly, "but it's jest like this: I've got a cousin in this part of the state that I've never seen, and I've always thought I might come upon him some time jest by asking folk their name and so on."—Harper's.

The Hourglass.

Instead of being obsolete and simply an interesting relic the hourglass in various forms is a twentieth century necessity. For such purposes as timing, hardening and tempering heats in twist drill manufacture, where seconds or minutes must be gauged accurately, nothing serves like the hourglass with the right amount of sand. Accuracy to fractions of a second can be obtained much more easily by an hourglass than by watching the hands of a watch.—London Graphic.

Just Suited.

"There's only one objection to these apartments," said the agent of the building. "From these two windows you can't help seeing everything in the dining rooms of the neighbors on both sides of you."

"What's the rental?" smilingly asked the portly dame who was looking for a flat.—Chicago Tribune.

BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER
CURES and Purifies the Blood.

So The People May Know.

The new Kimmel Studio, located in the Commercial Hotel building will be re-opened Wednesday, October 25th under the ownership of the Ellingson Studio Co.

The highest grade of photo portraits at moderate prices, is our motto.

Come and see our work, or better telephone for a sitting now

The Ellingson Studio Co.

STUDIOS: Arapohoe, Cambridge Holbrook and McCook

COMING TO McCOOK

Associated Doctors, Specialists, Will Be at the Commercial Hotel.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, AND WILL REMAIN

ONE DAY ONLY

Remarkable Success of These Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases.

OFFER THEIR SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE

The Associated Doctors, licensed by the state of Nebraska for the treatment of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of medicine. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality, that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect.

These doctors are considered by many former patients among America's leading stomach and nerve specialists and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard indeed to find the dividing line between skill and miracle.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys, or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, leg ulcers, weak lungs and those afflicted with long standing, deep seated chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call.

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goiter or certain forms of cancer. They were among the first in America to earn the name of the "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder troubles bring a two-ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Deafness often has been cured in sixty days.

No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit this time may help you.

Remember, this free offer is for one day only.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Office at Commercial Hotel, McCook, Neb. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

INDIANOLA.

Elmer Shumaker left for Washington, Sunday evening after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shumaker.

Nora and Ethel Silvernail and Bessie Toogood were shopping in McCook Saturday.

Cal Rollins spent Sunday with the home folks.

Frank Neel came up from Holbrook for over Sunday.

John Phillips and family expect to leave the last of the week for Franklin, Nebraska.

Miss Barnett and Miss Robertson were McCook visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Hess and Major spent several days in Orleans visiting relatives.

Addie Holcomb spent Sunday with Francis Buffington in Cambridge.

A fine rain Sunday afternoon and night.

Jessie Holcomb and Thomas Springer, two well known young people of Indianola, were married last week in McCook. We understand they will go to house-keeping on a farm on the Beaver.

Seed Wheat For Sale.

No. 2 Red Turkey wheat for sale. Uptide Grain Co. Phone 169.

You will find them fresh and clean at Magner's grocery.

MARION.

E. L. Dodge was a business visitor at Beaver City one day last week.

J. H. Wicks, traveling salesman for the Shinn Lightning Rod Co., was an over Sunday visitor with his family.

J. E. Dodge was a business visitor at McCook a few days the first of the week.

About three-fourths of an inch of rain fell here on Sunday afternoon and night.

F. M. McFadden and C. W. Reed were Atwood, Kan., visitors Sunday in the former's new auto.

L. D. Gockley and wife were over Sunday visitors with their son who lives northwest of town.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Newberry Thursday, October 12, 1911.

Mrs. Edith Partridge of Minden arrived Friday to help take care of her new brother at the Newberry home.

Rev. Packard of Lincoln preached to a well filled house one evening last week.

Rev. Crippen of Orleans gave an illustrated lecture on a trip through Africa to a well filled house Monday evening.

Grace Rodabaugh is working for Mrs. L. D. Newberry this week.

F. W. Van Pelt moved in the house south of the elevator one Frank Powell of Lincoln was a day last week.

Business visitor in town one day last week.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Mrs. Chas. Markwad from Westborough, Mo., is here visiting her sister Mrs. E. T. Markwad.

Ben Schamel's baby which has not been expected to live, is now improving.

Chas. Weintz is farming the old Frank Dudek farm.

The new cement bridge at the Wilcox place is now completed.

Get our rates on farm loans.
DORWART & BARGER.

Few Nebraskans can equal the brilliant ex-governor in political addresses, so do not miss ex-Governor Shallenberger's speech in McCook, Saturday, October 21st. Weather permitting, the address will be made out of doors; if unfavorable, the speech will be delivered in the Temple theatre.

Don't forget us when in need of toilet water, perfumes, cold cream, etc.

WOODWORTH, Druggist.

Huber's coffee cannot be beat. Coffee from 15 cents to 35 cents and "Wedding Breakfast" heads the list.

One Minute and Motor Washers.
MCCOOK HARDWARE CO.