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 1,000 Indian subjects in complete sofa pillow covers, strictly new and a regular 50c pillow cover, limit of 2 to a customer, Saturday. **25c**
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Over 200 beautiful trimmed hats—worth to \$7.50—special Saturday at... **\$5.00**

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Preppy Foulards, handsome Novelties, plain Taffetas in greatly diversified line of styles and colors. Over 200 garments in the lot to select from. We bought the silks direct from the manufacturer at such ridiculously low prices that after having them made into suits, designed from the noblest Parisian models we are able to offer them to our customers **1 1/4** at, choice.

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Over 1,000 dozen pairs of Men's and Ladies' Kid Gloves, mostly Importers' and manufacturers' samples, all high grade goods at about one-third their actual worth.

Ladies' 10-button length Glass Kid Gloves—In black, white and colors—worth to \$2.50 pair, in this sale, choice... **90c**

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Ladies' 10-button Silk Gloves—In black or white, with double finger tips—one dollar and fifty cent value, at... **90c**

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Fine Muslin Skirts—Worth up to \$5.00, have deep flounces of wide embroidery or pretty laces and insertings; remarkable bargain Saturday, at... **\$2.98**

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Handsome Tailor Suits

In almost unlimited assortment of colors and patterns—Eton, blouse and pony effects—in fine panamas and newest fancy mixed materials—values up to \$25—as a special for Saturday, at... **\$14.90**

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Never met with such enthusiastic reception as that accorded them this season. A new shipment just received for Saturday's selling, good values at \$35.00—our price... **\$25**

New Walking Skirts

In the very best styles and materials, values up to \$5.00, Saturday... **\$2.98**

Women's \$6.00 Silk Underskirts

—greatest values yet shown—... **\$3.98**

Women's New Waists

In Japan, Lingery, Linens and nets, values to \$5.00—Saturday at... **\$2.98**

From 9:30 Till 10:30 A. M.—Children's Gingham Dresses... **19c**
 From 10 Till 11 A. M.—Infants' Flannel Skirts, 50c values... **19c**

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Any eleven copies 25c. Add one cent per copy for postage in ordering by mail.

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Care in the selection of the corset is fully as important as in selection of the shoe or suit. A poorly fitting shoe makes the best shaped foot look badly, your suit will not look the best unless the corset is perfectly adapted and fitted to your figure. That's the reason we carry all best makes. We have models to suit all figures. Bon Ton Corsets in all new spring styles shown, at, up from... **\$3.00**

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The largest stock and greatest assortment for selection shown in the west.

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Highest Quality, Combined With the Lowest Prices

22 LBS. BEST PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR... **1.00**

10 lb. sack best pure white or yellow Cornmeal... **50c**

The best hand picked Navy Beans, 15c... **15c**

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OTHER HOUSEWARE BARGAINS

Steel Fryling Pans, Saturday, **5c**

Flaring Water Pails, 10 quart... **5c**

Muffin Pans, worth 15c... **5c**

15c Panned Dust Pans... **5c**

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Special Hosiery Bargains Saturday

Direct importation of hosiery in large quantities and buying from the manufacturers for cash enables us to sell you high grade hosiery regularly at a saving of 25 per cent. Saturday's specials mean more than this in saving to the purchaser.

Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose—Worth to \$1.00, black, white and all colors in plain, allover lace, lace foot and fancy embroidered—in two lots, at... **25c and 49c**

Ladies' Hose—Imported Lisle and fancy maco cotton, plain, fancy embroidered and lace effects, all colors, worth to 50c, at... **15c**

Ladies' Men's and Children's Hose—In all sizes, worth 15c pair; Saturday, choice, per pair... **5c**

Men's Half Hose—Importer's samples, worth to 50c, plain or fancy colors and embroidered, many fine silk lises in the lot; sale price... **15c**

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Men's Hose—In black, tans, reds and blues, regular 15c quality; at 3 pair for... **25c**

China Department Specials

Fine lead blown Water Tumblers, the regular 10c a piece kind— at 3 for... **10c**

Bohemian Spun Glass Sauce Dishes, 50c would be a fair price; snap at, each... **5c**

Decorated Plates—in all sizes—clean-up in all French, German, Austrian and English china; plates in the lot worth to \$1.00— choice Saturday... **19c**

Semi-granite cups and saucers, each... **1c**

Imitation cut berry and fruit saucers, each... **2c**

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Quality the best—Prices the lowest.

11 lbs. leaf lard for... **\$1.00**

Pork loins, per lb... **9 1/2c**

Pork roast, per lb... **9c**

Spare ribs, 3 lbs. for... **25c**

Pot roast, at... **5c and 10c**

Sirloin steak, per lb... **12 1/2c**

Round steak, per lb... **10c**

Shoulder steak, per lb... **7 1/2c**

Rex hams, per lb... **14 1/2c**

Best bacon, per lb... **15c**

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

One of the Things a Man Learns in Connection with Poker.

DICK GREENHUT EXPLAINS THE POINT

Danger of Butting Into Trouble is Quite Apparent and the Man Who Interferes is Never Thanked.

"Deats all," said old man Greenhut, "how unreasonable men is when things goes agin 'em. Let 'em win a few pots in the game o' life, and they're as happy as a girl settin' married, but if 'other fellow happens to hold a extra ace, there'll be what the Good Book calls 'weepin' an' whalen' an' gaslin' o' teeth."

"Hands to reason there can't nobody reason on havin' all the good hands this, not all the time, he can't. Even if he knows enough to put the cards just where he wants 'em, when he's dealt, he's got ter to 'low on 'other feller dealin' some o' the times."

"An' more'n that, if he deals himself the winded hand, every time he gets the deck, he's liable for to be looked at with the cold fishy eyes o' suspicion. If he's reck'rd on settin' in permanent he's got for to re-act there's other into the game."

"Was you meanin' to say 'I a man don't want to take all the pots he's on git, when he's playin' poker?' asked Jake Winterbottom, showing some surprise.

"Well, that depends," said Greenhut, judicially. "The Good Book says 'A man o'f take some of the pots all the time, but no body's to take all the pots all the time. I hain't never knowed a player 't o'd do it, not in draw poker. I hain't."

"He paused and looked out of the window for a few moments, then opening a fresh bag of cards, he carefully selected a large black one, and putting it in his mouth, walked around to his favorite seat on the window sill, he lighted his cigar with great care and puffed vigorously a long time before speaking again.

"In the game o' life," he said at length, "it's consistable diff'rent. There's them 't 'pears to go through the world 't what's called the high hand.

"Hain't a'ays a royal flush, but 'pears like it's a'ays enough fr to do 'other feller outen his rights. An' even them gets did up at the finish. The Good Book says, 'Oh the end, their do'ful end.'"

"They used fr to sing that over to camp meetin'," said Jim Blaisdell. "Hit were a part o' a hymn. 'Pears like 't wouldn't be into the Good Book, too."

"Young man," said Greenhut severely, "everything in the Scrip'ter, if you know where to look for it. But if you was thinkin' to tell this here story better'n me, I reckon you'd better go ahead."

"I ain't tellin' 'stories," said Blaisdell, hastily, "but the drink is on me."

"He sent towards the storm, and after the

ceremonies old man Greenhut smoked again till he had composed himself, and then without further preamble he said, "Dick Tinker was one o' them 't 'peared to reckon everybody an' everything was made fr him. I knowed him up Little Rock way when he were a schoolboy, an' it were so then.

"He were the biggest boy in school an' fond o' fightin'. Boy, plenty is 'bouten they get lick'd frequent, an' with him it was 'lways 'tother feller 't was lick'd. Consequent, he grewed up as arrogant as a stud horse an' high about as mean dispositioned.

"I will say his old man brag him up well. Took him out o' school afore he got sp'ilt with book f'arin' an' taught him to ride an' shoot an' swim an' fight till there wa'n't no young feller in all Arkansas 't Dick Tinker wouldn't tackle confident. An' as far as he could the old man taught him how to play poker.

"There's one thing to be said about poker, though. If a man hain't cut out by a benevolent Providence for to be a good poker player he ain't goin' for to get to be a poker player, not through no teachin' he ain't. 'Pears like what the Good Book calls 'divine spark' hain't goin' to be lit up with no match. The only way for to get it is with a flint an' steel.

"You couldn't make Dick Tinker see that, though. 'Peared like he was that used that by his own way about everything. 't he reckoned on draw poker bein' the same. His old dad had more sense, though, as was nat'ral, him bein' a monstrous good poker player.

"He used talk with me a heap, one time an' another, bein' as he'd come to be const'able fond o' red liquor in his old age, an' I had some extra choice in my place.

"'I ain't a sayin' but what I'm some proud o' that boy,' he'd say, frequent, an' 'there sure is reason to be. He o'n lick any man o' his weight in Arkansas, he'd be a ride anything that has four legs. When it comes to women,' he says, 'Dick has 'em all lookin' cross-eyed.'"

"'Pears like there ain't nothin' lackin' 'bouten it's real good hard poker sense. 't I'm powerful skeered he'll never get that. 'Tain't 't the boy loses so much. He don't, an' what he does lose he o'n afford, but he looks to me like he'd run up an' in some real artist some day, an' there ain't no tellin'."

"It looked to me like there was sense in that an' when Gabe Hatch dropped in one day, an' I was fr to do 'other feller, he run, it kind o' come to me 't there might be somepin' doin' fr him in Little Rock. I knowed, o' course, 't there wa'n't nothin' fr me into it, fr I want playin' poker myself them days; but Gabe had been the best player in Mississippi when I knowed him first, 't I reckoned on him havin' kep some o' his old-time skill.

"So I tells Gabe somepin' about this here Dick Tinker, an' how he was cavortin' 'round Little Rock like he owned Arkansas, an' was usin' the city fr a residence, an' I says,

"'He plays poker like he thought he knew how, an' he's got money to throw to

the birds. O' cou'se 'tain't no concern o' mine, fr I hain't never had no game on the premises. 'Pears like there ain't none o' the home talent if I keep about havin' much to do with 'em, they bein' that graspin'."

"'But,' I says, 'if it looks to you like there was anythin' 'diddin' I might rest you the back room.'"

"Well, Gabe, he didn't jump at it. That wa'n't his way. But he swallowed his liquor thoughtful, an' he says he'll look into it. About three days later he drops in agin' an' he says:

"'I bin lookin' into this here proposition o' yours, an' I reckon maybe there might be somepin' into it.'"

"I looks at him, kind o' surpris'd, an' I says: 'I hain't made no proposition 't I know on. So he seen he was wrong, an' he says: 'Well, never mind. I'd like to rest that there back room o' yours fr a spell. There's four o' my friends o' mine 'd like to drop in fr a friendly game o' cards now an' gain. How much 't I come to?'"

"So I names him a figger, an' he goes right up through the roof. When he comes 'dow he says:

"'I want reck'rd on buyin' out your business, an' if I was to, I wouldn't reckon to pay more'n enough to get title to the hull block. Real estate,' he says, 'ain't my line.'"

"Then come a dicker. I p'inted out 't it might be a game o' cards, an' I was up to me to sell out an' move, bein' as I was gettin' on in years, an' wa'n't hankerin' arter no serious difficulty with no Tinkers, father an' son.

"'I'd have to have a day or two, any-how for the make preparations, an' I hain't had no gre't yessarin' for to leave town.'"

"Well, Gabe, he had horse sense, him bein' a good poker player, an' we come to a understandin', him payin' me in advance, seem' I would do business no other way. I hustled arter fr a day or two an' got a reasonable offer o' cash fr the business, leavin' Gabe's money fr the profit, an' got his collar bag packed fr a quick jump 'case o' there bein' a squall."

"I knowed that the Tinker influence was in Little Rock. Gabe didn't realize it so well as I did, an' he laughed at me considerably more hearty 'n he did later on."

"Meantime he was gettin' in some little furniture 't he reckoned he might need, an' he brung me his cards an' chips, him havin' his own outfit. 'Peared he wa'n't all fr free 't tickler about usin' his own chips, but he was hell bent on me understandin' that there wa'n't no cards to be give into the back room on'y them 't he took 'em."

"O' course, 'twan't nothin' to me. One deck o' cards is the same as another, 's fur 's I knowed, an' I agreed to what he said.

"Well, 'm what I heard later, I reckon Gabe spent the next few days gettin' next to some o' the best people in town, 'cept 't the man Tinker. 'Peared he didn't meet him, an' didn't make no effort to meet him, an' Dick Tinker an' him got to be cou-

st'able chummy, an' a stranger in town, name o' Hubbard, 't nobody knowed, he hung 'round most o' the time, an' got to have a drinkin' acquaintance with most on 'em."

"Then, one night when I was beginnin' to think maybe Gabe had'n't made connections, there come a bunch o' 'em into my place. There was Gabe an' Dick Tinker, an' Hubbard, an' two young spo'ts 't I knowed fr high rollers. They were named Peyton, an' Spottedwad, an' they was both good fr all 'er'd play for.

"They lined up agin' in the bar, an' a'ter a couple o' drinks, Gabe says, 'We're thinkin' o' havin' a game o' poker up to the hotel, but I reckon we'd as soon play here, 'if you've got the conveniences.' So I tells 'em to go in the back room an' make themselves comfortable.

"I'd bein' thinkin' some considerable my own self, them few days, an' I reckon I didn't want to be in that back room too much, but all the same I was some interested, an' I fixed up a little table where I could see table well 'bouten buttin' in when I wa'n't called.

"First thing I seen was 't Gabe's foot lay right 'longside o' Hubbard's, so's 't they touched. An' there wa'n't no time 't I was lookin' when them two feet was any other way. So I knowed there wouldn't be no doubt with either on 'em as to what 'tother one had, no matter who dealt.

"Then I seen 't they was playin' no limit. They'd each bought a hundred in chips, but that 'peared to be on'y for small change.

"First one'd go to his pocket, an' then another, an' they was bettin' a hundred at once, like it was chicken feed, so I seen they was liable for to be a killin', an' if Hubbard was right as good a man as Gabe, Tinker an' his pals was liable for to get hurted some.

"'High as I o'd tell, there wa'n't no crooked dealin'. Gabe was 'lways called cautious, an' I reckon he didn't feel called on to take no chances, bein' as he knowed his collar bag packed fr a quick jump, there didn't 'pear to be no trouble about him knowin' when to play.

"The first big pot I seen took was on Spottedwad's deal. It were a jack pot o' \$50, an' Peyton opened it under the guns for the size o' it.

"Hubbard trailed an' Tinker boosted it. Gabe looked mighty dubious, but he came in, an' an' Spottedwad dropped. Peyton come back with another hundred, havin' three queens, as we see later, but Hubbard says very dry:

"'I set in a bad place to raise afore, but this here hand is wuth more money,' an' he raised it \$500.

"That set 'Tinker studyin', but he wand' that sort o' man as don't figger on gettin' 't hick'd an' he trailed, havin' on'y two pairs. It was monstrous bad poker, but he played that kind.

"O' course, Gabe didn't have no concern with nothin' o'ly moral support. Anyhow, there didn't 'pear to be no trouble about him knowin' when to play.

"The majority o' men who shave them-

HARD KNOCK FOR GRIP

A Discovery in Medicine of Countless Value if It Proves the Real Thing.

A writer in the Medical Record of February 22 has announced that both a prophylactic remedy and "practically a specific for almost every step of the disease of influenza, when free from serious complications," are now a part of the medical armament. The specific is gelsemium, the tincture of the fresh root. The fresh plant tincture only is endowed with medicinal virtues, the ordinary drug preparations of the dry root being quite valueless in cases of influenza. The plant is highly poisonous, and the disease requires careful dosage, which must be reduced as the patient improves. Of course, any attempt at self-administration of this drug would be criminal folly. The important fact to the lay mind is that a specific exists, and that it may be successfully administered by a competent physician.

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