

## DRY GOODS.

The Deepest  
Cut of All!ONLY ONE MORE WEEK BE-  
FORE INVENTORY.

We do not intend to carry over one dollar's worth of Summer Goods. The balance of Half Wool Challies, we will close out at 6c a yard, worth 20c, the prettiest Challies to be found, they must go. The balance of Pacific Half Wool Beige, 5c a yard. The balance of French Sateens, 19c a yard, and the very finest was 40c early in the season. The balance of French Printed Sateens, only 10c a yard to close. The balance of Domestic Twill Sateens, 7c a yard. Where can you find Figured India Silks at 49c? At this price 500 yards complete assortment of shades and styles, worth 75c, we will close them this week at 49c. We advise everybody to come and secure one of these dress patterns, positively marked down regardless of what they cost.

CARPENTER'S  
BOSTON STORE,

418 Main Street.

CARPETS AND FURNITURE.

NEARLY

AN

ACRE

OF

SPACE

Required to show our line of Carpets,

Furniture and Baby cabs.

Prices are lower than in the large cities. Styles are choice, from the best manufacturers of the country.

When we entered the Furniture business, we sat down a rule that the poorly made article we would not buy. We have found it to work well, even if a set of well made furniture costs a little more than a poorer one, it will last that much longer and the purchaser has the satisfaction of not having shabby made goods in his house.

Full stock coming in very rapidly.

Car loads of Furniture and Carpets,

Baby cabs and Oil cloths have arrived this week.

## A. Z. FOSTER'S

Carpet and Furniture House,

422, 424, 426, WABASH AVE.,

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

## EDUCATIONAL.

Coates' College for Women!

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

A PREPARATORY SCHOOL and SEMINARY. (Write for special circular.) STANDARD COLLEGE CURRICULUM. (See circular.) SEMINARY OF MUSIC AND VOICE CULTURE. (Piano, pipe-organ, voice.) AN ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS. (Drawing, water-colors, oil, portraiture.)

Opens Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1889.  
For information call on or address the president, John Mason Duncum, or Sydney B. Davis, secretary board of trustees.

## THE CHURCHES.

FAIR WEATHER INCREASES THE ATTENDANCE.—REV. HOLLINGSWORTH'S SERMON.

The scarcity of ministers in the city yesterday and an unusually pleasant day resulted in a large attendance at Centenary and Asbury. At Asbury in the evening Miss Leonard attracted a crowd which taxed the seating capacity of the church. In the morning Rev. Hollingsworth's sermon was founded on Paul's charge to Timothy, a brief extract of which is given:

"In what an awe-inspiring manner this charge is introduced: 'I charge thee therefore before God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead, etc.' Before this old veteran of the cross would deliver his last charge to this young preacher, he would lead him into the presence of the great God and his Son, and point out to him the judgment throne. O what a change would take place in our lives and conduct did we but live with an eye on the judgment throne!

What is the nature of this charge? First, 'Preach the Word.' Not art, current literature; materialistic philosophy, etc., but the plain old gospel of Jesus Christ.

It only is the 'power of God unto the salvation of every one that believeth.' It only can dispel the gloom and bring in the light. We must earnestly proclaim our message. 'Be it instant in season and out of season,' for time is short, souls are perishing, the judgment is approaching, and satan is busy. And besides, many are rapidly drifting into a state of worldliness and formalism, where they will 'indulge sound doctrine.' They turn away from the truth and believe a lie. They have caught the itch in the ear. They want the sensational, novel, glaring. O, beloved, forget not that we are 'set for a defense of the gospel.' Let us not pander to the vitiated taste of a world-loving multitude. As an inspiration to Timothy to be a true herald of the cross, Paul spoke of the courage and confidence and triumph that possessed his own soul in the face of death. For the true, self-sacrificing, courageous man or woman of God, there is laid up a 'crown of righteousness'—a crown that will not dim nor crumble, but will glow with a richer luster as the ages roll on."

In the evening Miss Leonard spoke on Christian or moral perfection to which her audience listened attentively. In the after meeting there were about thirty who went to the after seeking the path which she had so eloquently pointed out to them. Many in the congregation rose thereby expressing their determination to seek perfection, among these were several prominent business men. Miss Leonard spoke for one hour of which the substance and text is given briefly:

"Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection; not laying again the foundation of repentance from dead works and of faith toward God. The need of thorough repentance as the initial step in the Christian life was urged. But we are not expected to keep on repenting year after year; should not be laying foundations all our lives, but rear the superstructure. As the child leaves the alphabet and goes on to higher studies, so the Christian should leave first principles and go on to perfection. 'What is this perfection?' Not the perfection of God, of angles and of Adam. Christian perfection is not a state free from temptation or mistakes, from infirmities or from which one cannot fall. It is to 'love the Lord with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might, and with all thy mind.' The heart must be emptied of all sin and filled with the love of God."

## HERE AND THERE.

Loungers about the court house have been amusing themselves or slandering time by cutting their initials on the stone pillars, and to stop the offenders the county commissioners to-day ordered signs put up offering \$20 reward for the arrest and conviction of any one found defacing the building in the future. In the tower every enthusiast who has accomplished the feat of climbing its many steps felt called upon to record the fact that it might be handed down to posterity, and consequently every available inch about that point of observation is defaced by knife cuttings and pencil marks, and this will hereafter be forbidden. There is an old saying to the effect "that fools names are like their faces are often seen in public places," and truly to view the tower one would think, with this saying in mind, that he had struck a lunatic asylum.

Said one young man to me: "I have been up in the tower twenty-three times and have written my name every time."

## LETTER CARRIERS WANT BACK PAY.

The letter carriers who have just been relieved from duty are preparing a petition to be forwarded to the department at Washington. The petition will contain the number of extra time that each carrier worked over the eight hours fixed by law in 1888. In Washington City an ex-carrier was recently granted pay for extra time, and the carriers here concluded that they should enjoy the benefits of the law as well as their progressive eastern brother. If the petition is granted each carrier will receive about \$200, which will be very serviceable to several of them who have not yet succeeded in obtaining other employment.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

T. W. Hoff to Anton Hulman, part lot 12; Rose sub \$14,000.  
T. W. Hoff to Anton Hulman, lot 1; Jewett's fourth sub, \$12,000.  
Josephus Collett to Wm. J. Power, part lot 98, Hudson St. \$2,000.  
H. H. Hoskin to Albert Frazier, part lot 3, Jewett's first sub, \$2,000.  
Wm. W. Oliver et ux. to Winfield S. McCoy, lot 5, Wm. W. Oliver et ux. to Wm. S. McCoy, 109 foot front Eagle street, Jewett's add., \$1,200.  
James D. Biglow et ux. to Wm. C. Isbell, et al., parts of lots 122 and 131, Rose's sub, \$2,200.  
Josiah Stutes to T. Stutes, range 8, \$1,200.  
James M. Allen to E. D. Harvey, part of lot 63, \$4, \$100.  
Thos. J. Reed to Christopher J. Mayer, lot 12, \$1,000.

## THE COMMISSIONERS.

The following bills have been allowed by the county commissioners:

Geo. H. Shinn, General Commissioner, \$50.00  
Wabash Sprinkling Co., 50.00  
E. L. Godecke, 2.00  
James Cox, 80.00

## SLIGHT BLAZE.

The fire alarm on Sunday morning at 2 o'clock was sounded from box 12, occasioned by the burning of the old Davis pork house. The damage was slight.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Eugene Keefe to Nettie Sutton, Jarvis C. Lindsey to Nellie E. George Chaney to Lillian Ramsey.

## POLICE JURIES.

The chief of police is in receipt of a warrant from W. A. Jaffries, city marshal of Chas.

leston, offering a reward of \$50 for a brown mare stolen from that place; a card from Detective A. W. Owens, of Paris, bay mare stolen, \$100 reward; card from chief of police of Decatur, Ill., for Indian pony and road-cart stolen, liberal reward; card from sheriff of Kalamazoo, Mich., for lot of jewelry stolen, \$50 reward.

## FASHION'S CAPRICE.

A flower pot inverted describes the new high hat that is called fashionable in London.

In men's cape ulsters the fashion will be stripes of reddish hue; the ulster is very long.

The newest oyster plates represent one enormous oyster shell, and have no compartments.

Glass berry dishes now come with engravings on the side of various fruits, berries and flowers.

Silver snake bracelets, which can also be worn about the neck, emanate from expensive Paris jewelers.

Among new autumn headgear for young girls will be hats made of striped and checked cloths of which men's suits are made.

Gauze fans, on which owls, moons, stars and other things suggestive of nature are painted, and gold-mounted, are new from Paris.

Tailor-made suits for autumn of cloth, according to high authority, are to be plain skirts, gathered in at the waist in big box plait, and with a "coat-tail" bodice.

Russian net of black is a material very much in vogue among Parisian women. It can be worn over different colored silk skirts and is declared to be always "dressey" and stylish.

Wicker trunks covered with water-proof cloth are fast crowding out the ordinary leather-covered or wooden ones. They are very strong and durable, and resist the most violent efforts of the baggage-smashers.

The Leghorn hat, with nodding ostrich plumes, is out again in all its glory at Newport and Lenox. A genuine and consequently expensive Leghorn is the fashionable rule. Better go without than have the imitation article.

Many of the most elegantly dressed women abroad wear the long, black kid gloves, with back-stitching of white. These solemn hand coverings are also used with full evening dress, the effect, with a white costume, being effective if not startling.—New York Mail and Express.

## PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

CHIEF-JUSTICE FULLER's handwriting is described as the "worst that could possibly be seen."

GENERAL SHERMAN recently made the ascent of Pike's Peak and was delighted with the experience.

Mrs. HARRISON's dislike for notoriety increases every day. On her recent trip from Deer Park to Washington she displayed a nervous dread of reporters.

JAY GOULD says that for the first year of his married life he lived on \$100, got up at daybreak, went to church every Sunday, and was as happy as a boss bumble bee in sweet clover.

Mrs. EDISON sticks to her husband like a shadow. She is always at his elbow in working hours, with book and pencil, following his ideas and experiments. She is, in fact, a helpline in every way worthy of his abilities.

Mr. SPURGEON, the well-known London preacher, has a beautiful residence at Beulah, Upper Norwood, with extensive grounds and handsome conservatories. A silver casket from the Queen is one of his most precious household gods.

The late Chief-Judge Waite was seventy-two when he died. Justice Bradley is seventy-five, Matthews sixty-four, Harlan fifty-five, Blatchford sixty-eight, Gray sixty, Field seventy-two, Miller seventy and Lamar sixty-three.

PRESIDENT HARRISON plays a fairly good game of billiards. There is nothing brilliant about it, and almost anybody in regular practice could give him odds, but he has sufficient command of the balls to make a very respectable score. He is fond of the game.

The grand reception room in Mrs. Scott's Washington house is said to be one of the salons of Versailles and Fontainebleau. The walls are covered with brocaded silk, made in France to order, after the styles of Louis XVI. and old masters, and there is an abundance of Gobelin tapestry hung about.

Mrs. GEORGE GOULD has the credit of first introducing to this country the fashionable tan Suede shoes which are now so popular. Mrs. Gould has a curious fancy for tan-colored garments, and it is said that more than half of her extensive wardrobe is devoted to dresses made up in that color.

"BUFFALO BILL'S" ranch is located on the North Platte, in Nebraska, and contains nearly 5,000 acres of fine land. Mr. Cody has about 200 head of thoroughbred horses and 2,000 or 3,000 head of cattle. His residence is a big frame house near the railroad, on the roof of which is painted in large letters, "Colonel W. F. Cody" (Buffalo Bill's) "Scouts' Ranch," and over it every day floats a big American flag.

The youngest member of the new Cabinet is Attorney-General Miller—48; the oldest, Secretary Windom—62. Messrs. Blaine, Proctor, Tracy and Russ are of about the same age—59. Two of the eight—the Tracy and Miller—were born in New York; three—Whitton, Noble and Rusk—in Ohio; two—Blaine and Wanamaker—in Pennsylvania; leaving one—Mr. Proctor—to the credit of Vermont. Three of the eight served in the Civil War.

Points for the Housewife.

A scientific engineer gives ten good things worth knowing:

1. Salt curdles milk and should not be added until the dash is prepared.

2. Clean boiling water will remove fruit and tea stains.

3. Ripe tomatoes will remove ink and other stains from white cloth, and also from the hands.

4. A tablespoonful of turpentine added while boiling clothes will add to the whitening process.

5. Boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little dissolved gum arabic.

6. Beeswax and salt will make rusty dress-irons as clean and smooth as glass.

7. Blue ointment and kerosene in equal proportions applied to bedsteads is an unfaulning bay remedy.

8. Kerosene will soften boots and shoes when hardened by water and render them pliable.

9. Kerosene will make tea kettles as bright as new; saturate a woolen rag and rub with it.

10. Cool rain water and soda will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.

Phrenology and Observations.

Phrenology teaches that fullness under the eyes denotes language. Observation teaches that black and blue marks under the eyes denote bad language.

## A MUSCULAR CHRISTIAN.

He Wipes the Floor with a Scrub and Then Weeps for His Anger.

The Detroit correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean tells a good story about H. O. Wills, the evangelist, who was long a noted humorist in that town.

Persons who knew Wills in the old days appreciated the struggle he was making toward a better life. A few, however, began with his change of character to jeer and gibe him in season and out of season, seeking to drive him by ridicule back into the gutter. One of these is a man named Dolton, who for several years has sought opportunity to abuse Brother Wills on the streets and especially on the street-cars. Wills, though a powerful man physically, bore this outrage uncomplainingly for a time.

Recently Wills boarded a street-car and found his tormentor there. Several ladies were also in the car. Dolton began his petty persecutions. Wills stood it with remarkable patience for a time; then he begged Dolton to desist. This had no effect, and Wills asked the conductor of the street-car to quiet his persecutor. Another gentleman passenger also urged the conductor to go to Wills' assistance, but with no result. Then Wills turned to Dolton: "My friend, you must stop this kind of monkey work. I can't do anything while there are ladies in the car, but I warn you that unless you let up on your abuse I'll kill you."

Dolton laughed derisively. The ladies got out. Dolton resumed his taunts, becoming more and more abusive. His victim again issued a note of warning, but Dolton believed that the evangelist's religion would not permit him to retaliate.

Suddenly it came clearly to Wills that to get an answer to his prayer for protection from the tormentor, he must use the means placed in his hand, and he sailed into Dolton.

He mopped every part of the car with the person of his tormentor. The swish-swash of the body around the car could be heard a block away above the din and roar of the bus thoroughfare.

Dolton cried for mercy, but Brother Wills had a duty to perform, and he did it nobly. Not until Dolton was thoroughly whipped, until he admitted his meanness, did Wills let up. Then, with a parting shake of the trembling man's hand, the evangelist said: "Now you go home and thank God that I did not kill you."

Wills then sank into the seats and sobbed over his giving way to anger. Later he went to Justice Miner and explained the circumstances. The judge congratulated him for the good work, and Brother Wills was happy.

## A SECRET WORTH KNOWING.

"Young man," said the long-haired passenger to the occupant of the seat ahead, "do you know that I've never spent a dollar for liquor in my whole life?"

"Really?" responded the young man, turning half way round with a look of great interest on his face, "how do you work it?"

## GO WEST, LADIES.

Women are not allowed to practice law in New York. There is hope, however, owing to the facilities for reaching Chicago that the inhabitants of that emigrant landing may soon catch up with the spirit of the age.

## WANTED.

WANTED—PUPILS—