

Some of the bargains here advertised may seem impossible, but our reputation is too valuable to misrepresent and you will find this sale genuine in every particular.



Certainly no one who may need a pair of shoes in the next year can offord to miss this the greatest sale of shoes we ever had. The very best goods at the price of inferior quality. We carry the best grades only.



Men's Good year WELT SHOES, \$3 a pair

They come in all sizes, congress and lace. Other houses sell thern as a bar-

Men's Calf Shoes

Tipped and plain, and bought to sill fort3.50, but as we want to introduce them, we offer them Monday for \$2.50

Men's Veal Calf Congress,

We formerly sold them for \$2, but as we only have a few of them left, we close them Monday for \$1.50 a pair.

Men's All Solid Workingmen's Shoes, \$1.00

Thesehavebeenmarked down for this sale from

\$1.50 To \$1.00.

We never before of fered so great abargain

Ladies' Patent Tip Waukenphast Shoes \$3.00.

We bought these to sell for \$4, but ou can have them this week for \$3.

Ladies' Hand Welt Shoes New York Last \$3.00.

This is our regular \$4 shoe which we have marked down for this sale to \$3 a

Ladies' Kid Shoes

> Common Sense \$2.50.

These come in opera and New York lasts and have never been offered by us before for less than \$3.50.

Ladies'

Dongola Shoes \$1.80.

This line will have to be seen to be appreciated as they are all as nicely finished as the higher priced goods.— They go Monday for \$1.50, LADIES'

\$3.

In Common Sense and Opera Toe. These are the celebrated Philadelphia Shoes, and many will wooder how we can sell them for 8, but we do.

LADIES' Patent Trimmed

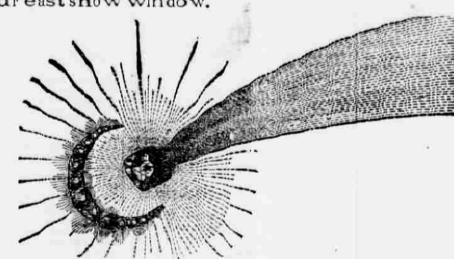
Lace Shoes, \$3.

These are the Fauret. Paris Shoes,

LADIES' KID Spring Heel Shoes

These come in sizes 24 to 5. These and were bought to sell at \$2. Shoes have never been sold anywhere want them at \$1.25 you can have them. for less than \$3, but we have this line at They are a great big bargain. andhave always been sold by us at \$4 S2 that is as good as any \$5 spring heel But at this sale they will go at \$3.

JE give one ticket with every dollar's worth of Boots or Shoes bought at our store, between now and Thanksgiving day. These tickets give you a chance to draw the beautiful Set of Diamonds displayed in our east show window.



These Diamonds are guaranteed by C. S. Raymond to be worth \$350

B0YS'

Seamless Shoes. \$1.50.

In congress and button, and sizes 3 to 51. We formerly sold them for \$2, at BOYS'

All Solid Shoes, \$1.00.

to il forthis sale.

YOUTHS' Solid Calf Shoes.

\$1.25

These come in sizes from 11 to 2, and They come in lace and size 3 to 5%- are in button only. They have always We have marked then down from \$1.50 sold heretofore at \$1.50 to \$2. To-mor-

Oxford Ties, Ladies

These shoes came in too late for this season's trade, are cut seamless and made is common sense and opera lasts.

Ladies Hand

Welt Paris Shoes,

\$3

They are made on the French creok last and a finer shoe than we have ever been able to offer before at \$3. We should ask \$4 for them, but at this sale

Ladies Kid

Hand Sewed Shoes,

\$4

A line of shoes in widths from AA to E, that we have never sold before for less than \$6. This sale, \$4.

Ladies' French

Kid Shoes,

Our regular line of \$6 shoes, hand made and as good as there are manu-factured: for this sale \$5. You can find nofault with either price or quality.

MISSES' Spring Heel Shoes \$1.00.

In sizes II to 2, worked button holes, all solid and work guaranteed by us to be the same as in higher priced goods.

MISSES' Kid and Goat Spring HeelShoes

Sizes 11 to 2. For school shoes they have been thoroughly tested. You have paid \$1.50 for them, but now you can have thern for \$1.25.

\$1.28.

CHILDS' Kid and Goat Spring Heel Shoes \$1

Sizes 8 to 101. There is no better shoe made at this price. We should ask \$1.40 for them, but at this sale they



They were bought to sell for \$1.10, but in order to give you a prime good bargain we mark them down to 75c to close them

1517 Douglas Street, Omaha

The Question Which the Congregational Olergy Must Consider.

NEW FEATURES IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Commencement of a Religious Mission to Last Two Weeks at the Holy Family Church -Other Notes.

The new organ of Trinity cathedral is one the most powerful and complete instruments of the kind ever brought to the west. The object in the surchase of this great organ was to secrem an instrument that would be aperfeet adjunct to church worship. In this renew organ is perhaps superior to may in the city.

The organ occupies the chamber for mer-ly filled by the old instrument. The two rches of the main south wall of the church have been removed to permit the tope to float unobstructed into the auditorium. The case of the instrument extends across the space as though it had been originally built for the place. The lower part of the instrument is encased in oak of a dark color, producing an old English effect and in harmony with the wood work of the chancel. The organ is about 16:20 feet.
While this instrument has not se

many stops as many organs of its dimensions, yet it is supplied with all that is desirable in church music. There are sixteen steps and four of them are really double, so that the instrument really has the equivalent of twenty stops. It has a carefully regulated proportion of diapason, flute, string and reed qualities in various pitches, the strength of each being admirably adopted to the acousties of the building and the position occupied by the organ. Every stop ex through the entire compass of the in-

A remarkable feature of the organ is the "Roosevelt patent automatic combination action." This enhances the resources of the organ quite wonderfully.
The organ is supplied with a ver humana,

which gives it the power to produce an eract initiation of a chorus of human voices. The organ is as beautiful as it is perfect in mechanical construction, and will be a wonderful assistance in the services at the otheoral. It cost \$7,500.

Open the Missionary Doors. The American board of commissioners foreign missions will meet in Minneapolls in

annual session next week, and a very important matter is to be discussed. Speaking of the meeting to a Bir reporter, Rev. Willard Scott of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church said :

"This was the first foreign mission society organized in this country, for many years it was the only of importance. It was organized in 1810, and for years several of the churches paid their missionary funds to it, and through it had those funds distributed in foreign lands. This missionary society has grown to be a powerful organization, having overfour hundred missionaries, 355 churches, 2,135 laborers and controls 136 high schools and semimaries, having 7,000 students and 8,000 children in christian schools. Last year the receipts of the society were 825,00.

It is a close corporation, most of the stock olders or members residing in the east. Formerly the Congregational church, the Baptist church and the Dutch Reformed thurch had this society handle their mission funds, but the two last named have with-drawn and established messionary branches of their own, leaving the Congregational the only church now sending its funds through the incorporated missionary body. The imperfant question to be discussed and which has been agitating the church and the nemthis: Shall the society continue to receive and disburse the missionary society is this: Shall the society continue to receive and disburse the missionary funds of the church without the church having anything to say as to how and where the funds

OPEN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. shall be disbursed? There is an effort being made to have this close corporation open its make the joke still betterons of his leading made to have this close corporation open its make the joke still betterons of his leading make the joke still betterons of his leading members shock hands with him after the month of the first very lightly upon the people of the French capital."

If you were going to choose between the burd has part of its construction. This in which the church shall have a direct representation. This demand is becoming very strong throughout the west and I think it is

Speaking of the same matter Dr. Duryea of the First Congregational church, said: "This body of missionary workers has been a central agency through which several of the denominations have done work in foreign fields. Somebody had to handle the funds. putup buildings, control the property and di rectthe work and this corporation, which has necessarily been a close corporation, has filled that office. But the question now arises, shall this corporation manage the missionary work of the church without giving the church a voice in the matter or shall these closed doors be opened and the church be permitted to make this missionary body a representative branch in the christian work, in which take part. A committee has been appointed and will report at the meeting soon to be held at Minnespolis upon some plan of adjustment."

"Do you think the corporation should be opesed up to a delegate representative from the church !" "The demand for a representative body becoming universal. Last week the Congregationalist came out in favor of open doors and direct communication between the missionary society and the church. This is the trumpet which all recognize as the voice of the church, and I think the idea will prevail. It is right that the church should know more about the disbursement of its missionary funds and the general management of the

A Mission at the Holy Family. Todays mission will be commenced at the church of the Holy Family, comer Eighteenth and Izard streets, by fathers of the Society of Jesus. The mission will be continued for two weeks, and the exercises will be as fol-

Morning-5 o'clock mass and instruction 5 and 7 o'clock mass; 8:30 o'clock mass and Afternoon-3 o'clock stations of the 7:30 o'clock rosary sermon, benediction. Confession will be heard from 5 o'clock in

the morning until 12 noon, and from 2:30 p. m. until 10 :30 p. m.

Those who attend the mission are requested to abstain from all value assessments, and earnestly employ themselves in the great affair of their salvation.

The conditions for gaining the plenary in ulgence of the mission are as follows: To assist at five exercises of the mission to make a good confession; to receive holy in the church; to pray for the intentions of the church.

Evening exercise during the first week for ies only; during the second week formen

Church Notes

Rev. J.C. Maxfield of Omaha assisted in the dedicatory services of a new Method ist church at Craig last Sunday. Rev. Charles W. Savidge of the Newman chirch has taken a house at the corner of Leavenworth and Thirty-lifth avenue. Rev. Gilbert De La Matyr, D. D. former! eastor of the First Met of Omaha passed through on his way west

Inst week. Acting President Rev. D.B. Bradley. Yankton college, spent last Monday in Omaha, calling upon Rev. Willard Scott, relative to his call to the presidency of Yank-

A good joke is told on Dr. Thain of the A good jeke is told on Dr. Thain of the Plymouth Congregational church. Last week he received a letter from Dr. Cregan and Dr. Gutterson of the American board of foreign missions, stating that they would be in Omaha on the last Sunday of the month and would like to occupy his pulpit both morning and evening to address the people regarding missionary work. Dr. Tham made the announcement and spent the week making pastorial calls. He was somewhat surprised on torial calls. He was somewhat surprised on Saturday that the eastern gentlemen did not arrive, but supposed that they would get in Sunday morning. But Sunday morning came and still no missionaries.

On the fourth Sanday of this month Dr. Fregan and Dr. Gutterson of New York and

Boston will present the claims, aims and obects of the American Foreign Missionary society at Plymouth Congregational church in Kounte Place. Trinity Cathedral-Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street, Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, dean. Hely communion %a. m.; annual Har-

vest Home service, sermon and second ele-bration 11 a.m.; Sunday school 3:15 p.m.; children's service 3:15 p.m.; evening prayer andsermon 7:45 p. m. The Woman's board of missions and the Woman's home mission ary union of the Con-gregational church will meet in annual conedtion at York on October 15, and 16. G. W. Hall, Mrs. A. R. Thain and Mrs. Willard Scott are leading workers of Omaha, interested in the success of these two excel-lentorganization and will probably attend

the convention at York. The members of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church held the annual business neeting and sociable on last Wednesday night. The finances of the church are in excellent condition. The estimated expense for the coming year will be about \$6,00. The pustor's salary is \$3,000 and the music costs \$1,30. The church has a memter-ship of \$50, being the second in size in the state, of that denomination. in the state, of that denomination. Rev. Willard Scott organized the church tenyears ago and has been the pastor ever since. He was recently called to the presidency of Yankton oliege but declined. The call has been renewed, but it is not believed

bathe will change his mind regarding his The First Preseyterian church of Omiha should be congratuiated upon the condition of its finances and the geneneral prosperity of its work. At the annual business meeting held last Wednesday evening the treasurer's report slowed that the receipts for the year had been a little more than the disburse ments. The expenses for the year were about \$9,000, and everything was fully paid up with a small balance in the trensury. The salary of the pastorwas incressed to perannum, and thenew year opens with excellent prospects of success. C. E. Yost, A. C. Kennedy and T. C. McGregor were elected trustees and

A. C. Kennedy was elected treasurer for the coming year. State Secretary Nash of the Y.M. C.A.

granme of music will sented by the choir choir First Presbyterian church.
The state convention of the Y. M. C. A.
will be held at Grand Island this year, on No-

ember 15 and 16.

The Church Record, edited and published the party that is responsible for it. For the year, J. W. Taylor, has been increased in west particularly it is unreasonable and unvember is and is. by Rev. J. W. Taylor, has been increased in size and is improving with each issue. It is one of the brightest little papers in the

A very pleasant reception was tendered Rev. P. S. Merrill and wife at the First Methodist church last Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Thain, of the Ply mouth Congregational church, will attend the meeting of the board of foreign missions at Minn 2aspolis this week. The work of St. Timothy mission, being

conducted by Rev. J. J. H. Reedy, was heartily recommended and endorsed by Marathon lodge No. 82, Knights of Pythias, at a recent Dr. A.W. Lamar goes to Grand Island next Tuesday to meet with the eigentional board of the Baptist church. The city of Grand Island has made a donation of land and buildings for the use of a Baptist college which, it is said, will soon be opened for work. The donation is valued at over \$100,meeting.

As the bour for church service approached Dr. Thain became anxious and looked again at the letter. He was suprised to see that it meant the last Sunday is October instead of Spiemer. Dr. Thain was obliged to fill the

What George W. Ames and Party Saw While in Europe.

LIFEIN LONDON, PROSPERITY IN BELGIUM.

What is Known About Probibition Abroad and How the Mckinley Bitt is considered by Englishmen.

Mr. George W. Ames, wife and father, George C. Ames, returned list Thursday from a four month's sojourn in Europe. They spent most of the time in three great cities, London, Paris and Brussels, making short excursions to the leading points of interest about them.

Speaking of his impressions while about Mr. George W Amessaid: "It is difficult for me to decide when to

begin when you ask me to talk about what I saw and learned while in Europe. There is so much that one sees if he is at all observing that a great deal might be said and much that would be of neespecial interest to the readers of Tire BER In a sort of rambing way, however, perhaps lean give you alew ideas that will be worth publishing. Of course we saw the great paintings and pieces of sulphary and and all those things that have been written about over and over again, but I have noth ing of interest to say about them. W adopted the plan of spending a good deal of time in each of the three large cities, London, Paris and Brussels, and we were very well pleased with the results. This habit of going from place to place all over Europe in a few months, after the style of the average American tourist, is getting to be looked upon as a waste of time and energy, with a meager amount of profit in the end. If one wishes to really learn something about the people of country he must staylong enough then to understand their modes of living, their habits and customs, and the real sources of their discontact, their posperity.

has come to Omaha to mise be made to mise the will debtedness in the Omaha branch. He will stay with the association till the debt is provided for or prish in the attempt.

Regular classes were begun at the Y. M. C. A. last week for the winter. The class in German meets on Thursday. Classes in clocution will also meet on Thursday. Classes in clocution will also meet on Thursday.

The privating opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is that it is a step in the prevailing opinion is the prevailing opinion in the prevailing opinion in the prevailing opinion is the prevailing opinion in the prevaili wall. wall, commercially speaking, between countries which should maintain an intimate reciprocity. I must confess that I share in that opinion. I believe the McKinley bill is

and of the ruling sentiment of the people in

"I was greatly impressed with the superior methods of conducting business in Locaton. The womerful system and the supendous volume of commerce in that city is amoning. Especially may this be noted among the finan-cial institutions of the British metropolis. Beginning at the Bank of England all the way through to the smaller concerns that make a business of handling money and sccurities, there is an exatness and soldity that commands the admiration of the financial

"Did you find the people enjoying good times there? "Yes, times are good in Great Britain and the amount of building that is going on in the suburbs of London would astenish you. I never saw anything to equal it. Block after block of residence buildings may be s. en in course of construction in n arry every part of the outskirts of London. Speaking of prosperity, though, reminds me that of all the people we saw alroad the people of Bel-gium seem to be the most thoroughly pros-perous and happy. Brunels is wonderfully prosperous and the people seem perfectly contented. "In Paris, of course, one sees more light-

would you prefer?"
"I should decide in favor of the French or Parisian life rather than that of the Londoner, but I want to say that there is a great deal about the genuine Englishman that I profoundly affile. You, if you have never sen the Englishman at home, would be pleased with his frankness, his generous consideration of every one's personal views and rights. The Emplishman may dispute with you, may think within himself that you are able e doesn't fly with a passion and call you a fool as so many Americans are apt to do. There is very little snobbishness among Englishmen. They are sincere, rather brasque eccasionally but refreshingly candid

Speaking of the various points of interest n and about London Mr. Ames said:
"We visited Westminster abbyy again and again and found something new to us at each visit. We were especially interested in our visit to the old London tower, and the museum in Guild half. There is so much in London it would require a life time to see it all. We were delighted to find the exact

location of the Old curiosity shop made famous by Churles Dickens. I also had the pleasure of a visit to the old 'White Heart Inn' where Pickwick found Sam Weller blacking boots. We were disappointed in Hyde park. It is too natural and the nature We were disappointed in riyae park. It is too natural and the nature is to commonplace.

"I made several trips up the Thames on the factions penny boots and embyedeach trip immensely. I was pleased with the spiendid regular ty and gentlemanly conduct manufest among

ably genteel and vigilant in assisting strang ers about the city and in giving people all the liberty possible without infringing upon that of others.

"The amount of drinking among nearly all cases of people in Louisn and in Brussels is perfectly astounding. I was especially amazed to see the women drinking in public resorts. Talk about pro-hibition over in that country, and they would

he London police force. They are remark

not comprehend you.
"With regard to newspapers, I have just this to say: The Eaglish newspaper is not a newspaper is our acceptation of the word. a newspaper in our acceptation of the word. The English newspaper is chiefly made up of or hustive and exefully written editorials expressing theopinions of a few well informed men. The news that one gets in an English paper is remarkable for its meageness. Where our American papers print columns, the Farglish macro wind a few little sanish. the English pipers print a few little squibs twoor three inches long. And now I want to say that the Omaha man who travels abread is proud to know that The Bee is published here. It is the only paper printed in Omaha that one hears of in eastern cities or is Europe, and everywhere you hear com-olimentary remarks about the enterprise of

"Did you hear much about Onahnany-where in your travels?"

"We not a number of gentlemen in Lon-don who are interested in Onahnand who keep preity well posted with regard to its prosperity. But let me tell you what I ob-served the very hour I landed on American soil, the census reports are doing more for Orman than saything that has occurred for years. Monited men of the cust are surprised years. Mother ment of the Kansas City and that Omaha is not behind Kansas City and Deaver as they had supposed, but in the least of them. The credit of the city is first class permanent prosperity has been wonderfully increased since the census was completed."

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

A Gotham Woman's Postal Scheme. A queer letter was received at the postoffice yesterday from a woman in New York. It had a paper pocket sewed on the outside of the envelope with white thread, says the Baltimore Sun. On the pocket was a message to the postmaster that it contained 10 cents and trut the writer desired the postal authorities to buy a special delivery stamp for the letter and deliver it as soon as it reached here. The injunction was obeyed and the letter promptly for-

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bidg.

The Work in Which Omaha Manufacturers Are Now Engaged.

THE NUMBER OF OPERATIVES EMPLOYED.

The Wages They Receive and the Marvelous Dexterity They Attain in Bandling Improved Machinery.

Eighthundred thousand dollars worth of

leather! More than enough to carret the heart of thecity, and then shoe every man, woman and child in Omaha-yes, and all the human beings in Douglas county.

covering and sold every year by W. V. Morse & Co., of this city.

Their big, nanchome five-story and basement building at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Douglas streets comes as near being a model wholesale and manufacturing

This is the quantity of leather made into foot

establishment as can be found between the The firm pays out more that \$100,000 i cash every year for wages to its employed and between \$75,000 and \$80,000 of this amount remains in Omaha Nearly two hundred people are employed

within the four walls of this magnificent es-tablishment, to say nothing of the traveling men employed by the firm. Of their 20 employes about 60 per cent are girls, who earn from 85 to \$12 a week, according to their competency; and a brighter, more intelligent and more thouroughly skillful company of young women would be difficult to find.

Of the \$50,000 worth of boots and shoes sold every twelve months by W. V. Morse & Co. \$30,000 worth, or 150,000 pairs are made entire in the firm's establishment at the loca A more thoroughly supplied and systematic

factory curnot perhaps be found in the United States. A party of sixty ladies and gentlemen, whether easy to please or of the fastifious tastes, might call the factory any hour of the leave their measure for a pair of bots or shoes, and return as hour afterward and find that their orders had been filled that the boots and shoes they had ordered had been made during that one short hour. had been made during that one short hour.
If the party had remained to see the 120 boots or shoes manufactured the ladies of the company would have noticed that six teen different pieces of goods were put into their foo fernit pieces of goods were put into their foot coverings, while the rentlemen would have discovered that only nine were put into each of theirs. The guests would also have ob-served that each boot or slaw passed through fifty different pairs of hands, that 100 differ-ent machines costing from 50 to \$1.000 apiece and operated by electricity were called into use to accomplish the work and that big bolt been heavily drawn upon in the operation. And then if after every one of the miles and gentlemen had put on their

wear and gone away they would find them-selves walking in boots or shoes that were as easy asold ones, as perfectly fitting and arratio meyor they had worn in all their live The establishment occupies the basers and entire five floors, and to the casual and entire me more, and the casual observer it would seem to be about time the firm added at least two more stories to its building, since every foot of space is crowded with goods, machinery and employes. In the basement is found the immense stock of rubber goods; on the first floor the offices, packing and sample rooms; on the third, merchandise, while the fourth and fifth floors are given upexclusively

What, perhaps, will prove to the publicion features in connection with this great factor nOmaha's prosperity and advancement is

By a singularly fagenious, accurate and complete system, this firm keeps a record of the name of every workman who has any-thing to do with the manufacture of a shoe-and a year or more afterward by looking at the slace and then turning to this system of

formed that part of its construction. This system is of the utmost importance and value to the firm in determining the skill and care of its employes. If a shoe is returned by a retailer who, in turn, has had it thrown back upon him by reason of a defect in the con-struction, the manufacturer turns to his struction, the manufacturer turns to his recordand and finds out which of his emplayes has blundered and deals with him ac cordingly.

A Steel Belt Knife.

The J. T. Robinson notion company occublock, 40x132, at the northeast comer of Twelfth and Howard streets.

Viewed from the street the place has a grim and silent appearance. But enter, take

the open elevator and ride from basement to fifth story and you find yourself in the midst of a series of the largest, brightest and busiest jobbing and manufacturing scenes in

west.

There is not a foot of space on any of the five great floors that is not piled high with goods or buzzing machinery.

Each floor is a mammoth department capathe offully stocking a score of retail estab-ishmenss with the particular specimity represented. On the first you find neck wear, sus-penders, hosiery, handkerchiefs and dress shirts. The second contains underwear, gloves and mittens. All the manufactured roods, pants, leather coats, cardigan jackets and overalls are on the thiri; on the fourth are the cutting tables and surplus stock, while away up on the fifth are something less

than a hundred sewing, buttonboling and ther machines.
The concern has been established eight cears and has over \$100,000 cash money in-rested in the business. The number of em-ployes exceeds one bundred, all buttwentyive of whom are women and girls. Salaries run from \$4 to \$60 per week, while the ages of those employed run from four teen years up. The most interesting floors to visit are the ourth and fifth. On the fourth is found what has been widely commented by the best posted people from all the great manufacturposted people from all the great manufactur-ing points in the east as the most wonderful cutting machine ever invented. It is the crea-tion of the brain of the heads of this company. It is by no means a complicated piece of ma-chinery, but has the general appearance, somewhat, of being shugescroll saw, so far as the design of the framework is concerned, instead of a say you are simply a this ribinstead of a saw, you see simply a thin rib-ton like band of steel, and this is the knife. This steel band or knife is nineteen feet long and endless and runs precisely like a leather band, around an apper and lower wheel some three feet in circumference. In this way a motion is attained which surpasses the most rapid motion attainable with the finest scroll saw. The work performed by this ribbon knife is simply marriedous. There are few people but that have something of an idea of the toughness of jeans cloth, Well, this delicate little steel ribbon cuts through 190 thicknesses of jeans as easily in the sharpest case knife sinks into and endless and runs procisely like aleather as easily in the sharpest case knife sinks into a loaf of the softest bread. The firm has several festures in this wonderful yet very simple machine which they will begin reaping a soon as they secere their patent.

Upon the other most interesting floor, the fifth, are found between fifty and seventy-five women and girls whose ages range from fourteen to about thirty years. Five-sixths of them are bending over and with amazingly left fingers are operating machines which either sew seams, sew on buttons or make buttonholes. It is hard, exacting work almost from dawn to dark, and jet they seem moderately happy-faced. With a button mahines giri sews on twenty-five down but ons aday, while any expert seams tress will sell you that four tozen a day by hand is

extraordinary rapid work.

From these two floors there are turned out er; week between five hundred and eight hundred dozen of garments, such as overalls, wooden trousers and men's working juckto The firm states that their sales for August f this year show an increase of 30 per cent ver those for the corresponding month in

All the machinery in the building is operated by electricity obtained from Cour Bruffs

imparts more brilliancy than Docflinger's American cut stass. It is the richest cut glass in the world. Enquire for it of your dealer. Every piece has Dordinger's trule

41 6 4