# FIRST IN QUALITY!

## **OUR GREAT STOVE SALE**

#### Continued for Another Week

We will Keep on Unloading Our Stock of Stoves for Another Week-The Cost of these Goods to Us Will Not Be Considered-They Have to Go.

#### Peninsular Base Burner—

High grade Base Heating Stove—guaran-teed to heat 3 rooms all winter on 2 tons of coal. Has all the latest improvements and is the perfection of Hard Coal Heaters. No other Base Burner, is as fine, as pretty, as durable and as low priced. We will continue to sell this stove this week \$2375

Estate Oak Heater, the most economical stove on the market. Will pay for itself in the saving of fuel. This stove is absolutely airtight and guaranteed to hold fire 47 hours with one charge of soft coal sale price.....

The "Star" Estate Steel Range has points of superiority that no other range has, Call in and have it explained to you.

Ovens are all perfectly square. Perfect
baker. We place on saie the regular \$50

\$14.50 Cook Stove, this week ..... 9.65 \$25.50 Base Burner, this week .... 13.75 \$65.00 6-hole Range and Reservoir, this week . . 29.75 \$6.00 Coal Oil Heater, this week ..... 2.90 \$60.00 Stewart Heater, this week ..... 29.50 \$4.00 Cannon Heator, this week ........... 1.90 \$15.00 Laundry Stove, this week ...... 7.50 \$35,00 Store Heating stove made by P. B. Beckwith, maker of the Genuine Round Oak 

## FURNITURE BARGAINS

#### Goods That Are as Staple as Wheat

At Away Down Prices-Also an Enormous Assortment of Holiday Goods that Must Command Your Attention-Dainty Pieces of Furniture, Etc., At Such Prices as Cannot be Offered Again This Season.

Again This Season.	
\$14.50 Bed Lounge, this week	8.45
\$10.00 Tapestry Couch, this week	3.90
\$10.50 Child's Folding Bed, this week	5.90
\$4.50 Kitchen Safe, this week	2-65
\$15.00 Oak Combination Bookcase and writing desk	8.90
\$2,75 Oak Center Table, this week	1.65
\$12.50 Wardrobe, this week	6.75
\$22.00 Antique Bedroom Suit, this week	14.90
\$7.50 White Enamel Iron Bel, this week	3.45
\$24.50 Folding Bed, this week	13.50
\$50.00 Oak Parlor Suit, this week	
\$19.50 White Enamel Dresser, this week	THE SAME PARTY AND ADDRESS.
\$10.00 Oak Bookcase, this week	
\$22.00 Oak Sideboard, this week	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
\$1.40 Cak Dining Room Chair, this week	7
\$8.00 Antique Extension Table, this week	
\$8.50 Tapestry Rocker, this week	1 me
\$6.50 Library Tables this week	
\$1.50 Canvas Cots, this week	
25c Hat Racks, this week	
\$20.00 Leather Couches, this week	
\$12.50 Onyx Tables, this week	
\$5.00 Reed Rocker, this week	
	540
Our Fauitable Credit System	

#### Uur Equitable Gredit System—

Is so arranged as to suit all conditions. If there is a gap in your purse our Credit System will fill it. We have furn. ished thousands of homes and every one is a living testimonial of our methods of doing business. If you have never dealt with us, try us, and we know you will become a permanent customer. THAT'S THE WAY WE GROW.

## CARPET AND RUG INDUCEMENTS

#### That are Staring At You

And Ask Why You Don't Take Advantage of This Grand Opportunity to Carpet Your Room at Half What it Would Cost You Elsewhere.

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١	Yard Square Lineleum Samples, worth 75c, this week	15c
Ì	Stair Oil Cloth, worth 25c, this week	10c
	Carpet Sweepers, worth \$3.00, this week	1 25
	Jute Art Squares, worth \$6,00, this week	1 98
	Skin Rugs, 30x72, lined, worth \$7.50, this week	
	Smyrna Rugs, 15x30, worth 65c, this week	190
1	Hassocks, worth \$1.00, this week	39c
1	D or Mats, worth 75c, this week	290
	3 ply Ingrains, worth \$1.00, this week	59c
	50c Oil Cloth, this week	19c
	75c Linoleums, this week	380
4	35c Mattings, this week	12 c
	30e Hemp Carpet, this week	140
	45c Rag Carpet, this week	280
1	70e All Wool Ingrains, this week	39c
	90c Tapestry, this week	490
1	\$1.50 Body Brussels, this week	980
	\$1.25 Velvet, this week	780
	\$1.50 Axminsters, this week	980
	Dodding.	

#### bedding-

The same cut that we are making in other departments will be felt equally well in the Bedding Department. Sofa Pillows, worth \$2.00, this week ....... 98c 6 Pound Pillows per pair, worth \$3.00, this week .......... 1 25 Blankets, worth \$6.50, this week ... ...... 2.95 Cotton Blankets, worth \$1.50, this week ...... 752 Comfoats, worth 75c, this week ...... 19e Bed Spreads, worth \$1,50, this week ...... 75c

On a bill of \$10.00. \$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per menth. On a bill of \$20.00\_ \$1.25 per week of \$5.00 per month. On a bill of \$20.00\_ \$1,50 per week or \$6.00 per month. On a bill of \$50.00\_ \$2.00 per week or \$8.00 per month. On a bill of \$75.00\_ \$2.25 per week or \$9.00 per month. On a bill of \$100.00... \$2.50 per week of \$10.00 per On a bill of \$200,00.

# DRAPERIES

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#### Beautiful Tapestry and Lace Curtains

That Cost You Elsewhere \$5.00 and \$6.00 Can Be Had Here This Week for About Half-Same With all Other Items in This Department As This List Will Partially Show.

75c Chenil'e Loops, this week	250
\$1,00 per yard China Silks, this week	490
50c per yard Japanese Silks, this week	19c
10c per yard Gimps, this week	20
50c per yard Furniture Fringe, this week	24c
40c per yard Silkaline, this week	140
50c per yard Madres, this week	140
\$7.50 Snowflake Silk Curtains, this week	198
\$3.00 Lace Curtains, this week	1.35
\$1.75 Tapestry Table Cover, this week	74c
\$1.85 Chenille Table Cover, this week	78c
35c Window Shades, this week	15c
\$7.50 Chenille Curtains, this week	3.40
\$6.50 Tapestry Curtains, this week	2.85
\$5.50 Rope Portieres, this week	2.25
\$6.50 Silk Curtains, this week	2.45
\$8,00 Brussels Net Curtains, this week	4.25
\$5.50 Irish Point Curtains, this week	2.48
\$1.25 Lace Curta ns, this week	65c
Preshary and Lampa	

#### Grockery and Lamps—

We carry a larger assortment of Dinner Sets than any exclusive crockery store in the city. Big cut in the price of g od English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets and Toilet Sets.

Biggest Bargain in Dinner Ware is a 100 piece English 985 Dinner Set, choice of either a border or spray pat-tern, each in 3 colors, a regular \$18 set—sale price..... A pretty Toilet Set, also choice of 3 colors, set includes slop jar, worth #7.00—sale price......

Lamps The Bargain of Bargains is offered in a beautiful B. and H. Banquet Lamp and Globe complete, worth \$7.00—this week.....

A very fine Hanging Lamp, worth \$990-this week ...... 4.75

Better Come Early— Cet First Choice-And Avoid the Rush-Which Comes Later in the Day.

## 40c Galvanized Coal Hod-Oc Galvanized Coal Hod— 70 20c Smooth Iron Stove Pipe

# JOHNNY'S FIRST BICYCLE

True Story of the Way He Earned It.

By A. SATTERTHWAITE.

cycles. Johnny lived out in the country on a big dairy farm and longed very much to

It was waite the household was in this possess a "bike," but his father had been 80 terror-stricken condition that Johnny entered annoyed by bad city boys riding out to his to get his trouser guards. Now Johnny was again, "The place, stealing his watermelons and robbing only 11 years old, but he fully realized the heard his orchard that he had conceived a bitter knew what he was about he had cun from the dislike for wheels and wheelmen in general. house, mounted the wheel and was flying All Johnny's pleadings had utterly failed to overcome his father's prejudice.

One day Johnny's sick city cousin came out to the farm on a long visit for the benefit.

to the farm on a long visit for the benefit little legs could push the pecals, and with of his health and brought his bicycle with him. Johnny was delighted and immediately took advantage of the long-sought opportunity to learn to ride. As the weeks went by his cousin's health improved very slowly, and thus Johnny got a chance to ride the wheel a great deal himself, and in a short time became quite proficient in its use. But finally Johnny felt very blue when he considered that it would be a long time before he would again have the opportunity to engage in the The morning his cousin was to go home

Johnny got up bright and early so as to take

THE FARM HANDS FIND THE PARIS

me long last ride. Hurrying out to the barn to turn the cattle out to pasture, he found his father there before him in a very angry frame of mind; and no wonder, for some enemy had broken into the stable and barn during the night and wrecked the wagon, five sets of harness, a buggy and everything diso he could get his malicious hands onto. Further examination revealed the fact that three of the best cows on the place, valued at \$150 apiece, were dying from poison, and paris green in great quantities was found in the mangers mixed with bran. Well, Johany's father finally managed to

harness up the team and started for the city with the milk. He had strong suspicions as to who had committed the outrage, and de-termined to get a warrant out while in the

some time after his father had left, and while Johnny was preparing to take his ride, those employed about the dairy began to clean the empty cans, as was customary each On taking off the strainers they were horror-stricken to find paris green be-neath. At once the awful truth flashed through their minds—the milk had been polperil and must be warned at once. Perhaps some were already dead. But how to warn

Johnny Barker's father was opposed to bi- them-there was the rub. There wasn't an-

to reach his father before he had served ngle customer. Johnny had often been over the route with

Barker, sr., so he knew just which customer would be served first and rode into the city by the street that would take him there the

How the pecole paused on their way to work that morning to see the hatless little stones! But Johnny saw none of their amaze-ment, did not even see the big policeman who shouted to him to stop-a mist swar before his eyes and his heart beat so loud h could hear nothing else. With his eyes glue to the front wheel he tore flercely around the corners, regardless of the danger he exposed himself to by collision

The sweat poured from every portion of is small anatomy and his face was red as flannel as he wildly role into the stree where lived the first customer to be served At breakneck speed he tore up that carrow thoroughfare and almost shouted aloud with loy, exhausted as he was, when he saw hi ather's wagon standing in front of the The customer was about to take the milk in the house when Johnny dashed up and balf fell, half staggered off the wheel. After it was all over and Johnny had re covered from his fearful strain the first words he said were these: "Say, capa, I'd been too late if she hadn't been a good on and geared to seventy-two, and O, oop, it's

dandy, and I'd like to have one like it. Can' As you may suppose Batker, sr., came to the conclusion that Johnny had well earned a bicycle, and it wasn't many days before he had one—a nice, new up-to-date racer, and his father was one day heard to proudly remark that his Johnny was the best rider in all the coutary 'round. If I were to give Johnny's real name some of you boys and girls would be surprised, for today he is one the best known long distance riders in

#### America. PLAYING PEEKABOO.

Little Incident of Travel on New York's Elevated Railroad. "I've seen no end of children, at one time and another, on the elevated road, said Mr. Wingleby; "they are most impres sive to me when I see them on summer nights coming home from the seashore, tired and fast asleep in all sorts of attitudes, cud-died up by mamma, or, maybe, lying down and occupying a whole cross seat, in which case nobody disputes their right; but here was something the like of which I had never seen before, and which made even the sober minded laugh.

"To women who had with them a small boy, I don't know how old, but I guess about i, boarded a train on the Sixth avenue road. There are on each side of these cars four cross seats, in couries, facing, each soat being for two persons. The rost of the seats being for two persons. o the car are placed along against the sides between the cross seats and the door, so there is a wide space between the side seats and a short narrow aisie at the middle of the car between the ends of the cross seats. These two women happened to get the rear cross seat on the righthand side, the small boy ast with them. boy sat with them. "He was a tremendously sprightly little exploded when dry, a jar of the foot on the

nt cross seat on the same side of the car. When he spied her he darted back into his own section and then put out again, and looked around the end of the seats ahead, at her, and in a minute they were playing peckaboo and having the greatest time you place where you wish it to explode. ever heard of.

would run back and then out again and look around at her, and she would run in their eagerness they wouldn't wait, but would both rush out at the same time and meet in the aisle, and then they would shrick with laughter and run back and hide

There was a very tall men with a gray beard sitting in the front cross seat on the left. He got out at one of the stations, going out by the rear door of the car, and so walking down the narrow little aisle between the cross seats. Just as he started the little chap started out to score the little girl. He didn't pay any attention to the tall man with the powder will do. A quantity was prepared, and laboring under the impression that it was sufficient protection to have the powder was modely damn, the writer was modely damn, the writer was modely damn. gray beard, he didn't know anything about powder merely damp, the writer was mold

The writer has exploded a few grains of the powder on his face without discomfort. To use the powder mix it with just enough

water to hold it in suspension and pour the liquid thus laden with powder over the When the powder is dry the events will fall over each other in their haste to eventugrains of dirt or dust, and the uninformed unfortunate who disturbs it by a hair's breadth will be greeted with a loud explo-sion, of which he can detect neither the origin nor any appreciable result other than the jar to his nervous system, for beyond its disappearance on exploding the powder

leaves no trace.



THE CUSTOMER WAS ABOUT TO T AKE THE MILK INTO THE HOUSE.

than if he'd been in Kamschatka; he ran into one of his legs, but that didn't make any difference, he gave it no more thought into in this manner? Why, bless our hearts, he walked down the car with a smile on his face, smiling with the rest."

#### A HARMLESS EXPLOSION.

Having Fun Without Either Danger There is nothing particularly alluring in the title of nitrogen todine to the seeker after amusement, but until he tries it the reader cannot realize how much innocent fun oin be had from preparing and experimenting with this curious compound.

The ingredients should be obtained ready mixed by the chemist, being merely a little strong ammonia and a few drams of iodine. The mixture is both barmless and inexpen-Allow the stuff to stand for half an hour in a saucer and then pour off the ammonia. Wash the brown powder that remains by pouring several changes of water gently over it and finally mix the powder with half an

him: he didn't realize his presence any more | ing it into a pellet, when a small portion of it exploded, scattering the rest in all directions, and, as it subsequently proved, loading the room more effectually than could the than if he'd run into a tree, playing in the woods.

"Was the tall man irritated at being run hour was sure to explode some of the powder." If he stepped heavily on the floor, picked up a book on the table, opened a closet, drew a curtain, he was sure to encounter mysterious explosions on every hand. The writer was enjoying the fun, and was entirely unsuspected until he happened to pass his fingers through his hair, when a series of loud, crackling reports drew the attention of every one to him.

Complicity was at once cha ged and evanion was impossible, for the charges were further verified by the fact that the writer's clothes were pregnant with the penetrating powder and it began to explode at every turn he made. It was several days before the powder was all exploded.

There is besides a lesson to be learned from

the peculiar properties of this compound. It is composed, as its name implies, of nitrogen and indine. Nitrogen is a most profuse element in nature. It is very inert. It refuses utterly to combine with some lements and very reluctantly enters into ompounds with others.

The nitrogen iodine forms an excellent ex-

chap, and he couldn't sit still a minute. He floor or the touch of a feather being sumcient was out in the carrow also between the cross seats before the train started, and from grain or less such explesions, while very there he discovered a little girl, aged about loud and even terrifying to the timid, are life constant of the continuous renewal into the continuo free itself and rapidly promotes decay.

#### IS A LAWYER AT SIXTEEN.

The town of Warvey, III., is just now enjoying the distinction of having the youngest attorncy in the state of Illinois. Oscar Beck, 16 years old, is the possessor of a \$2 bill, which he is having framed as a memento of his first case. He is preparing for a legal career in the office of Justice I.

Documents and some and gave and an angle of the fair grounds were out on Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth street, and one day five little girls thought they would go up to Sixteenth they are they would go u His First Case. ote. The brown powder is almost imper-ceptible and cannot be distinguished from Beck, 16 years old, is the possessor of a \$2 a Harvey man who was sued by his Blue Island landlord for \$80 on rent due. The oung atterney immediately accepted the case and carried the matter through the devious windings of the law with consummate skill. The court rendered a verdict of \$63 50, and

congratulated the youthful advocate. Attorney Beck has fixed his professional standard high, and is following the ex-ample of Abraham Lincoln in that he says he will only take business which his conscience and investigation show to be right. He has not as yet definitely declared his politics, but stands for prohibition as much as it applies to keeping saloons out of his own

#### PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

A good story is told by the Jewish Messen ger of a number of boys who were playing one day in front of an Episcopal church. The rector suddenly came out of his parsonage and told the boys to be quiet in front of the Lord's house. "That is all right, mister," said the boys. "The Lord is not here today. He is down the street at the Jewish syna-

On a signboard in front of a dye shop is Chillicothe, Ill., is the inscription "Satin dyed here." A small boy who saw it for the first time went home and joyfully told his

A boy had been up for an examination in scripture, had failed utterly, and the relations between him and the examiner had be ome somewhat strained. The latter asked him if there were any text in the whole bible peated: "And Judas went out and hanged "Is there any other verse you know in the

bible?" the examiner asked.
"Yes. 'Go thou and do likewise.'" There was a solemn pause and the pro-

idol of grandma, and she was fully aware that, in the eyes of that august personage, she was the dearest thing on earth, says the Toledo Blade. Not long ago grandma met with a painful accident, and, after long and The boys and girls used to take long walks weary weeks of suffering, was told that her hand, which had been injured, would probably never be right again. Of course she was feeling very badly, and perhaps for the asset of the seed on her beel, which put an end to the seed of th first time in her short life. Auburn Locks saw tears in the eyes she loved so well. She sauggled up to the unhappy woman laid her goft check against her knee as she sat on the little stool, and for a long time seemed trying to think of the most comforting thing to little stool, and for a long time seemed try-ing to think of the most comforting thing to say. At lest she spoke. "Grandma, you school, which was held in the old Baptist know if it had been your neck that was church, they graded the schools and she was

Irstead of beginning at the top, says the Free Press, he got down on his hands and knees and began at the bottom. He was not making much headway, when his mather would wear it.

Priday the scholars who were perfect would draw for the medal, and the scholar who would guess the right number could wear it. called to him rather charply:

the room.

Begin at the top. W the first few days set on ones out first."

The nitrogen todine forms an excellent example of the latter case. So loosely is the output of the latter case. So loosely is the output of the compound is that it is inert while wet, but most easily exploded when dry, a jar of the foot on the organic chemistry, where nitrogen entropy of the compound is that it is inert while wet, but most easily exploded when dry, a jar of the foot on the organic chemistry, where nitrogen consists and platforms until the deaks of feeling. "I heard you say yesterday when you looked them over that the one you wanted was always at the bottom. So I when the first few days set on of feeling. "I heard you say yesterday when you looked them over that the one you wanted was always at the bottom. So I when the first few days set on ones out first."

When mamma was a girl sie came to for a street car ride. Omaha on big, lumbering stage coach, and the best part of the journey, according to her ideas, was when it grew so cold they was a small paper with a large bee on the front page. Mamma used to her ideas, was when it grew so cold they watch for The Bee boy so she could read the paper and finish the news before grandpa brother and some man gave her some nice came home, and now I try to read it before

milk, and as she was turning the corner The she met three Indians, all painted. She to rest. A good-natured farmer invited them to rease vious skill, and like toward them and then ran back to milk toward them and then ran back to good. When they arrived at the fair milk to the bed room, got as far under the bed as she could squeeze. It took all the storage of which granding was able to go out the gate, thicking the gate the statement. persussion of which grandma was able to get her out, as she thought she might see the Indians again. But she soon grew accustomed to them and said you would look up and see an Indian staring in the window, and one sick squaw came every day for her breakfast where the High school. dow, and one sick squaw came every day on Christman mamma did not think of for her breakfast where the High school bisque dolls and mechanical toys, but would stands now. The old capitol building then stood there und they had a great celebration the day they finished the Union Pacific rail-They had a parade, not as fine as the

Ak-Sar-Ben, but enjoyed as well, Grandpa was out working on the which they were building west from Omaha when word came that a band of Indians had surprised and scalped the gang of workmen. Mamma was running down the street crying when a man met her and said: "Lizzle, stop your crying. Your father is not hurt." One day there was a fire up town and maimma followed the crowd. It was near Latey's bakery, on Twelfth and Douglas Next door was a candy factory, which took namma's eye to such an extent that she

tood for half an hour looking in the win dow. Grandpa was across the street, and was very much surprised to see his little daughter way up town and made her go down in the cellar to impress on her min-she must not follow the crowd any more. At that time the depot was down in the shop yards, and it was a treat to go down and see the Mormons, who were going wesat that time. Once the shop yard was full of water and they walked on planks all through the yard.

The school mamma went to was called the

Jefferson Square school; afterward it was moved to Cass street and known as the Cass Street school. Her teacher was Prof. Hutchison. She remembers him well, as he used She was a little auburn haired darling, the to ounish his pupils by gently pulling their noses. After the school was moved the circus tents were pitched on Jefferson square

out to where Burt street is now. There was broken, you could never have klased me any in the sixth grade. She was so elated she more." "Sammy," said the mother of a Detroit youngster the other day, "look through that pile of papers there and get me the Free Press of September 25."
"Yes, ma'am," replied Sammy, and he sauntered toward the pile of papers across sauniered toward the pile of papers across sliver medal on a blue ribbon and ever the room.

'Sammy, Sammy, what are you doing? they were transferred they were in such they man the top. Why do you take the both the hill and for the first few days sat of the hill and for the first few days sat of the hill and for the first few days sat of When the High school was completed an

grounds as they do now, so they started to walk. They became very tired and sat down

save up and buy china doll heads and grand-ma would make a body. When it was dies ed it was fite. Wyman's Bazar, on Thirteenth and Douglas, was the center of attraction, keeping all sorts of squeaky ducks and toys and woolly sheep, as low as 5 cents. Pen-nies were not taken them. Back of the shops was a large sheet of ice, where everybody went to skate. One of the neighbors rigged up an iceboat with a sill, and a ride

on the boat was a great treat.

I think in those days boys and girls had a very good time. I like to hear about them and thought other boys and girls might like o read about them. L. M. M'ARTHUR.

#### Bucklen's Arnien Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cats, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

#### WHERE THE COWBOY SLEEPS.

Charles M. Harger in Legile's Weekly A dark, wet gash in the greening plain. The cowboy's grave must be—
Unmarked, alone, 'neath sun and rain,
Afar from waving fields of grain,
Where restless winds blow free—
Away, away, o'er leagues of sod
Cloud-shadows play and wind-flowers nod-

Not sweeter doth the sailor sleep
On ocean's farthest sands
Than the cowboy 'neath the level sweep
Of the sea-like reach of grasses deep,
On the prairie's virgin lands—
In the dark, wet gash in the greening plain,
Afar from the fields of the waving grain.

# SKIN

aring, itching, burning, and scaly skin and scal diseases with loss of hair. — Warm baths with Ci