BOOK NOTICES.

NAPOLEON SMITH, by a well known New Yorker. New York. The Judge Publishing company.

Napoleon Smith is supposed to be a descendant of the "Little Corporal," who holds diagrams locating the great treasures accumulated by his illustrious ancestors. Woven in with the plot of a touching story of woman's love and constancy during the great seige of Paris is the history of how this treasure was recovered and floated in America in 1876. Whoever the prominent New Yorker may be he has written a good story with an original plot.

FOR GOD AND GOLD, by Julian Corbett. New York. MacMullan & Co.

This work is a romance of remarkable freshness, and one which in every chapter impresses the reader with the intellect and researches of the author. The story relates "certain noteworthy passages from the life of Mr. Jasper Testing, especially his connection with the beginning of the puritan party, and a relation of his voyage to Nombre de Dios, under that renowned navigator, Sir Francis Drake." It is a fitting companion for "John Inglesant" and "Sir Percival."

"METHODS AND AIDS IN TEACHING GEOGRAPHY," by Charles F. King, A. M., Headmaster of the Dearborn school, and formerly sub-master of the Lewis Grammar school, Boston. Messrs. Lee & Shepard.

The book is designed to help teachers and normal pupils in presenting this study interestingly and profitably; to give teachers needed information, or to indicate where it may be gained; and also to illustrate the teaching of an experienced tutor in the practical work of the school room. The best apparatus to use in elucidating the subjects are described and teachers are instructed how to make, or where to purchase those which are the most desirable.

"TOM THE READY, OR UP FROM THE LOWEST." By Randolph Hill, No. 8, of the "Boys' Home Library." Published by A. L. Burt, 56 Beekman street, New York.

The idea of publishing stories for boys by the best authors; good wholesome stories, that any parent will be glad to put into a child's hands, was an excellent one and has been religiously carried out by the publisher. No. 8, just published is "Tom the Ready," by Randolph Hill, a popular writer, and keeps up the high standard of the previous numbers, which are by such authors as James Otis, Horatio Alger, jr., Harry Castlemon, Edward S. Ellis, etc.

"THE STORY OF OHIO." By Alexander Black, being the second volume of the new series, the "Story of the States," edited by Elbridge S. Brooks. Boston, D. Lothorp & Co.

Mr. Black's book sketches the early history of the Ohio valley, touching briefly upon the Indian struggles and traditions; describes succinctly the movements that planted civilization in the northwest, and brings the state history down to the present year, with its centennial observances, thus covering the full century of Ohio's life.

BASE-BALL. How to become a player with the origin, history and experience of the game, by John Montgomery Ward, of the New York base-ball club. Philadelphia: the Athletic Publishing company.

In a column and a half review of this work the New York World says: "Mr. Ward's book is probably the most exhaustive work yet published concerning the great American game. It not only hunts out the origin of base-ball itself, but goes back in search of the first ball ever used for purposes of sport or pastime, and mentions "a certain lady of Corcyra, Anagalla by name," as having made the first ball for play."

The Land of the Pueblos. By Susan E. Wallace. 12mo, cloth, finely illustrated. John B. Alden, publisher, New York.

Mrs. Wallace, who is the wife of General Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," is well known as one of the brightest, most entertaining, and instructive writers of the day. This volume will greatly enhance her reputation. It is a delightful thing to visit with her the picturesque, romantic, always curious, and sometimes wonderful, scenes which she places before the reader almost as vividly as the reality. The story of an ancient American civilization—if not as old as that of Egypt, yet even more deeply shrouded in mystery—is a fascinating one, and ought to be familiar as may be to all American readers. Thousands will welcome the book with real delights and no reader who takes it up will fail to be entertained and instructed.

MAGAZINES.

The Popular Science Monthly for July is on a par with its uniform excellence. Among its many features are papers on "Safety in House-Drainage, by Mr. W. E. Hoyt; "Gourds and Bottles," by Grant Allen. The third and concluding paper of the series of "Darwinism and the Christian Faith;" "The Teaching of Psychology," by M. Paul Janet. Mr. George M. Dawson's "Customs and Arts of the Kwakiool" relates to a curious tribe living in the northern part of Vancouver islands. Dr. Manly Miles points out what are to be in the future the "Lines in Progress in Agriculture." Mr. J. B. Mann makes a vigorous exposure of the "Fallacies in the Trades-Unions Argument." Ensign W. L. Howard describes the observations which he made during the expedition in "Arctic Alaska." The purpose and importance of "Manual or Industrial Training" are discussed by Prof. G. Von Taube. A portrait and sketch are given of Prof. Paul Bert, the late distinguished French naturalist and civil administrator.

The July number of the American Magazine is being prepared with a view of making it especially appropriate for summer reading. While fully maintaining its high literary character, preference will be given to the lighter class of literature. A feature will be a notable symposium discussion, by the leading American authors, of the Chace international copyright bill. Frederic G. Mather will contribute an amusing and interesting description (fully illustrated) of New England singing schools as they flourished sixty or seventy years ago. Mrs. Charlotte Reeve Conover will furnish an illustrated paper on "Housekeeping by the United States Government," describing the veterans' home near Dayton, O. Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren will supply a short story entitled "A Night's Adventure."

The July Magazine of American History is fully up to the high standard of excellence long since reached by this noble periodical. One of its important features is a graphic and instructive account of Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite, from the pen of the editer, with a full-length frontispiece portrait of the the great jurist. The second paper of the issue is able and scholarly essay on "The Continental Congress," by Judge William J. Bacon. Then comes "Personal Recollections of Andrew Johnson," a readable sketch by Hon. Charles K. Tuckerman; "East Tennessee One Hundred Years Ago," by Senator Joseph S. Fowler; "A Chapter in the History of Spain," by Hon. J. L. M. Curry, of Madrid; "Washington's Diary for August, 1781," from the manuscript collections of General Meredith Read, now in Paris; "Extracts from an Englishman's Pocket Notebook, in 1828," Part IV., in which the traveler leaves New Orleans and reaches Vera Cruz; "The Mound Builders Were Indians," an important contribution by the antiquarian scholar Cyrus Thomas, Ph. D.; and "Pioneer Work of Jared Sparks," by Prof. Herbert B. Adam, of Johns Hopkins university.

The Woman's World for July is a particulary good number. The opening paper by Julia Wedgewood is on "Women and Democracy." An illustrated paper follows, showing what women have done in the way of benefactions for Oxford. "Recollections of Cobden," by Dorothy Nevill follows. An account of Marie Bashkirtseff, a young Russian painter, who, if she looked anything like her portrait, must have been unusually pretty. "Women Club Life" is discussed by Amy Leoy. The department of fashions in this magazine is one that has no rival, and the women of America have thoroughly awakened to this fact.

The Monroe chapter in Wide Awake's Presidential series, "Children of the White House" (July number), gives an account of Madame Campan's famous school in France, which Eliza Monroe attended, where she was the intimate schoolmate of Hortense Beauharnais, the future queen of Holland. The portraits which the queen sent over to the daughter of her old school friend have been engraved for this article, comprising Hortense as a schoolgirl, Hortense as queen, and Madame Campan. A spirited picture is drawn of Elizabeth in after life, as Mrs. Hay in the white house, where she inaugurated many of the social perplexities and questions of etiquette which vex Washington today.

NOTES.

"Our Young Folks' Reading Circle" is the name of a new organization, formed for the purpose of promoting good reading among the boys and girls of our land from eight to sixteen years of age. It is officered by a board of ditors, including William H. Rideing, of the Youth's Companion; Mrs Mary A. Livermore, Frances E. Willard, Prof. J. W. Stearns, of Wisconsin university; Dr. John Bascom, late president of Wisconsin university; Rev. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Christian Union, and a board of conselors, among whom are such names as Hon. Richard Edwards, Illinois; Hon. Henry Sabin, Iowa; Superintenden W. S. Perry, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Hon. A. W. Edson, Massachusetts; Mary E. Burt, of the Cook County Normal school; F. M. Crunden, of the St. Louis public library; Miss C. M. Hewing, of the Hartford library; J. N. Larned, of the Buffalo library; Superintendent J. M. Greenwood, Kansas City; Colonel F. W. Parker, and others. The central office is managed by Mr. S. R. Winchell, at 185 Wabash avenue, Chicago, to whom inquiries should be sent for information and terms of membership.

The author of that taking novel, "A Modern Jacob," is a Worcester lady, who writes under the nom ne plume of "Hester Stuart." Some things she says on the subject of marriage are worthy of special reprint and wide distribution.

The time for the Lothrop literature prize competition has been extended to December 1, in order to give school people the summer vacation and the fall for the preparation of manuscripts. This competition, it will be remembered, is open to all school people—children, students and professors in our public schools, colleges and institutions of learning (Sunday schools included), and them only.

A pretty fair idea of the literary talent now in training can be arrived at when the manuscript of the Lothrop literature prize competition (open only to school people, students and teachers) are all in. It may be safely supposed that all the Longfellows, Holmes's, Hawthornes, Howells's and Mrs. Stowes of A. D. 1900 are now pegging away at their school-desks; and the manuscript sent in will be well searched for gleams of "the divine fire."

All readers of "Pansy's" books—and their name is legion—will want a copy of the dainty volume of selections from her writings prepared by Miss Grace Livingston, under Mrs. Alden's own supervision. The title will be "Pansies for Thoughts." The book will be out early in July.

In July a new magazine, to be called Current Literature, is to make its first appearance. It is to be eclectic in character, but will differ very materially from other publications, founded upon the idea of the reproduction of that which has already been published. The editor-in-chief of Current Literature is is Mr. F. M. Somers, who is known to journalism and literature as the founder, in connection with Mr. Frank M. Pixley, of the San Francisco Argonaut. For the last few years Mr. Somers has been in London, Paris and this city, studying up the matter of this new eclectic publication in connection with other business. He is, therefore, thoroughly informed as to the field and its possibilities and fully equipped for the work. The associate editor is Mr. Alfred Balch.

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GEORGIA VOODOOISM.

Some Marvelous Stories Told of an Old Colored "Doctor."

A strange case of voodooism has been reported at Atlanta, Ga., says the New York Sun. In Sandersville about a month ago the wife of the Rev. Tom Thomas, one of the most religious colored men in the community, felt a peculiar pain in her limbs which gradually enveloped the entire body. Instead of yielding to ordinary physic, each dose administered seemed to augment her suffering, and finally it dawned upon Tom that his wife was bewitched, and he sought the aid of Gus Cheevers, a half-breed Indian, noted for his knowledge of occult sciences. The old doctor as soon as he approached told Tom that his wife had been poisoned with rattlesnake poison by a neighbor, and that had three days more delay been made she would have been dead. He could save her, though, and for the sum of $18 undertook to antidote the poison. His medicines would, he said, at 12 o'clock on a certain day, make her sick almost unto death, but after that she would get well.

The poison under his treatment exuded from the pores of her skin in threadlike sprays of mucous. Finally the woman recovered, and is now at work hoeing cotton. Sunday last the old voodoo doctor went to Tom's to find out the poisoner. This he pretended to accomplish with a talismanic ball pendant from a string. The neighbors assembled, and the ball was held up in front of each as his name was called, until Boston May was reached, when the ball flew toward him, and he stood accused. Old man Jerry's well, on a lot adjoining Tom's, began boiling up last Monday, and whenever a bucket of water is drawn it begins to foam and run over a la seidlitz powder, until the bucket is empty. The wondrous little ball also lays this devilment to Boston, and the old doctor says the cause is a little bottle of poison placed in the bottom of the well.

A NEW SCHEME.

An Old Lady Gives Some Sound Advice to a Young Wife.

Strange things are sometimes heard on the elevated railroad trains, but it is seldom that a conversation overheard is interesting and beneficial as well, says the New York Mail and Express. It was reserved for a reporter, however, to discover that such a thing could be, and the discovery was made in this way: It was on a crowded car at Thirty-fourth street. An old lady was talking with a young woman.

"Well, Mary Jenkins," remarked the former, "did I ever! Why, Molly, I hain't seen you for almost a year. 'Spose you're keepin' house? Yes, I thought so. Well, Molly, don't forget to always keep an egg in the house. You can do without your planner, and ye needn't be over particular 'bout a carpet for the front room; but ye can't 'ford to be without eggs."

"Well, returned Molly, "Jim and I have thus far managed to have a piano, carpets and eggs as well. But why do you lay such stress on keeping eggs at hand? One must be without them occasionally."

"Never do it, Molly; an egg is worth its weight in gold. 'Sposin' you're warm and fan yourself or cookin' crullers an' the grease spatters up an' scalds you, the white of an egg is the most soothing thing you can put on it. If you're choppin' kindlins' and bark your fingers, nothin' like egg. 'Sposin' Jim gits a Job comforter. That little skin that lines the inside of an egg'll do more in one day than all the bread and milk, flaxseed, soap and sugar poultices or cobbler's wax you would use in a week. For cleanin' your flat irons' an' makin' them smooth, use the yolk of an egg, and by riddin' your head o' dander—well, Molly, there hain't nothin' to compare with it. For corns and bunions nothin' is so coolin' as the white of an egg. For toothache it can't be beat, while in cases of dysintery I don't want no other medicine. Beaten up slightly with or without sugar, and swallowed at one gulp, it helps to allay the inflammation of the stomach and the intestines, and finally brings you around all right. If you don't want to drown love's young dream in a cup of muddy coffee, use eggs to clear it—and, Molly, do you know anythin' in the world so good in cases in poisonin' as the white of eggs? I guess you don't. Then consider the value of eggs in——"

The rest of the old lady's lecture on eggs was lost, for at this juncture the guard called out: "Chatham square, change for City hall and Brooklyn bridge; this train goes to South ferry!"

One touch of kindness that a house keeper will appreciate is the presentation to her of several bottles, nay of one bottle, of Van Duzer's Flavoring Extracts which are known and esteemed in every properly ordered household for their ascertained purity, delicacy and height of flavor. They are particularly economic, necessitating the use only of the least quantity, and the bottles of the five different sizes contain more than the average. All grocers sell them.

HE HAD A CLOSE CALL.

A Nearly Fatal Accident to a Diver While 100 Feet Below the Surface.

Captain Young had a terribly close escape with his life while at work in 100 feet of water near Faulkner's Island recently, says the New Haven (Conn.) Union. He had gone down to put chains under a sunken vessel. A system of telephoning has been arranged for divers, so that by means of a wire, which is inside the air pipe, oral communication can be held with those on the boat above; and to test the efficiency of this improvement Captain Young had a new air pipe with the telephone addition made for use on this occasion. He remained under the water some time and succeeded in placing the chains under the sunken Helen Augusta, when suddenly the supply of air, which is pumped to divers at this depth by steam power, gave out.

His clothing, which was before so inflated, was pressed about him. A horrible death from suffocation or the great pressure of the water at such a depth seemed imminent. He had strength to signal the men above to haul him up, but that was all. He felt himself rising higher and higher toward the surface of the water, his hand touched the forerail of the sunken craft, and the horrible thought of what would certainly be if he became entangled in the rigging overhead came before his mind. From that time he remembered nothing until he recovered consciousness in an hour afterward.

The attendants of the diver divined something wrong and hauled him up as speedily as possible. In doing so the air pipe was drawn, and the attendants saw that one of the brass couplings of the hose had broken. This furnished a key to the matter. Grasping a long and keen knife, one of the attendants jumped overboard as the inanimate form of the diver appeared, and, as soon as the surface was reached, slit the heavy suit in various places, so as to allow the air to circulate freely about the incased body. The helmet and heavy garments were removed as expeditiously as possible, and an hour afterwards the captain recovered.

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DOUBLE PERSONALITY.

The Two Lives a Man May Lead, Waking and Sleeping.

Paul Jarret in the Popular Science Monthly says: The fact of sleep may of itself have already suggested the idea of two distinct persons, for we certainly are not the same sleeping and waking. Yet, in sleep we have recollections from the waking state, and we can remember from sleep when awake. There is, therefore, an essential connection between the two states. There are in natural somnambulism at the same time more and less of analogy with the wakeful condition. In one respect it more resembles wakefulness; for while, in natural sleep, the dream is absolutely incoherent, the somnambulist plays out his dreams; that is, he executes a system of co-ordinated movements having a beginning, a middle and an end, or a certain coherence. On the other hand, somnambulism is further separated from wakefulness in the fact that the man awake wholly loses the recollection of what the sleeping man has done, while the somnambulist can remember what he has done in a previous sleep. There are, then, in some fashion, two lives, and the hypothesis dreamed of by Pascal is very near to being realized: "If we dreamed every night the same things it would affect us as much as objects that we see every day; and if an artisan were sure to dream during the twelve hours of every night that he was a king I believe that he would be almost as happy as a king who should dream for twelve hours that he was an artisan." Pascal speaks here only of dreaming, but it must not be forgotten that somnambulist performs actions that takes place in the real world; he walks, he writes, he does nearly everything that he does while awake, and is even able to speak and reply. Hence we have only to represent to ourselves somnambulism gaining more and more upon the walking condition, encroaching upon it, and at last becoming a second walking alternating with the other, and retaining only one feature of somnambulism—the loss of recollection on waking.

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$10,500 East front on Georgia ave. House of 10 rooms with all the modern improvements. The most beautiful location in the city.
$5,500 House of 8 rooms finished in yellow pine, east front, lot in Marsh's addition on grade; on south 25th ave., near Leavenworth; one-half cash. A big bargain.
$3,300 Winter Place, east front, lot graded, shade trees, neat 3 room cottage, good well and cistern, house finished in oak, built by owner and lived in it, barn on lot. Terms ½ cash, balance to suit purchaser.
$4,200 Hanscom Place, house 9 rooms, well, cistern, east front, mantel; terms ½ cash, balance arranged for.
$1,025 Elegant building lot in Omaha View, $250 cash, balance $10 per month.
$2,500 Fairmount Place, nice cottage 5 rooms, cistern, well and coal house, 2 ft. above grade; east front. Terms $500 to $1,000 cash, balance easy.
$2,400 Very fine building lot Denises add., room for two cottages.
$2,050 East front lot in Hanscom place 54x142 feet, very sightly, good neighborhood, good houses going up all around it.
$5,000 New elegant 8 room house, all modern improvements, corner Woolworth and Virginia avenues; easy terms.
$4,500 South 10th St., corner lot 132 feet on 10th St., by 66 feet deep. Two cottages on lot costing $1,200; room for three more cottages, shade trees, 3 blocks from St. car line, no incumbrance. Terms $2,500 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years; a big bargain.
$3,500 Nice cottage Marion place; will put $2,000 cash with it and take Saunders street property.

C. F. HARRISON,
418 South 15th Street.

Chattel Mortgage Sale.

BY virtue of a chattel mortgage executed and delivered by William Dahlmann, of the city of Omaha, Douglas County, State of Nebraska, to E. A. Marsh, of Omaha, Nebraska, and dated the 25th day of June, A. D. 1888, and filed in the office of the County Clerk of the said County of Douglas, on the 26th day of June, 1888, and upon which default has been made, and upon which there is now due the sum of Two hundred and twenty-two dollars, $222, to satisfy which I shall sell the property therein mentioned, and described, viz: Two screen doors, 1 awning, 2 hat racks, 1 looking glass, 1 ice water tank, 1 glass front dishes safe, and one gasoline stove. Said property is now at No. 507 North 16th street in Omaha, in said county and state. This sale is by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage; said property will be sold at public auction at No. 507 North 16th street, in the city of Omaha, in said County and State, on the 17th day of July 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated at Omaha, this 26th day of June 1888.
j26-Jy3-10 E. A. MARSH, Mortgagee.

Chattel Mortgage Sale.

BY virtue of a chattel mortgage executed and delivered by William Dahlmann, of the city of Omaha, Douglas county, state of Nebraska, to E. A. Marsh, of Omaha, Nebraska, and dated the 25th day of February, A. D. 1888, and filed in the office of the county clerk of the said county of Douglas, on the 26th day of February, 1888, at 11:40 o'clock a. m., and upon which default has been made, and upon which there is now due the sum of seven hundred and sixty-one 38-100 dollars ($761.38), principal and interest, to satisfy which I shall sell the property therein mentioned and described, viz: 9 dining room tables, 9 silver-plated castors, 100 chairs, 1 cooking range, pipes and fixtures; 2 glass show cases, 1 wooden counter and shelving back of counter; all crockery, glassware, knives and forks; 1 heating stove, self-feeder; 35 bedsteads, mattresses, springs, pillows, sheets, blankets, and all bed clothing, 20 wash stands, 30 lamps, 1 small heating stove, 1 laundry stove, all laundry utensils, including tubs and wringers; and all personal property now situate at Nos. 707, 709 and 711 North 8th street, and 1517 Burt street, on alley, all in Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska. This sale is by virtue of a power contained in said mortgage. Said property will be sold at public auction at Number 707 North 16th street, in the city of Omaha, in said county and state, on the 11th day of July, 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated at Omaha this 27th day of June, 1888.
j28-Jy3-10 E. A. MARSH, Mortgagee.

HOW TO BUY LAND.
Certified Checks, Payable at Sight on the Puget Sound National Bank Given as Security for Money Invested.

To those desirous of buying property on time, we offer the following: We will allow from 3 months to 5 years' time, according to the land you select. We charge neither premium nor interest on time payments, and will give you a warranty deed. We have lots at $50.00 and $60.00 that are within a radius of two and a half miles of the post-office we quote only 10 per cent. as an earnest money and we will give certified check for the full amount of first and every subsequent payment. The checks drawn by the Puget Sound National bank and is made payable at sight and you can draw your money at any time though by so doing you forfeit your rights to purchase land. Make your income, no matter how small, earn something. Transcontinental railroads are heading for Seattle, and manufacturing is flourishing. General commerce is in a state of substantial progression. The daily papers are filled with accounts of new enterprises. Cable cars and horse cars circle Seattle. Address COOK & MOORE, who have the LARGEST PROPERTY LIST in
SEATTLE, W. T.

ANCHOR LINE MAIL STEAMSHIPS
ARE STRICTLY FIRST CLASS AND AMONG
The largest, fastest and finest in the world
Passenger accommodations unexcelled.
New York to Glasgow via Londonderry

ETHIOPIA	JULY 7th	CHICASSIA	JULY 28th
ANCHORIA	JULY 14th		
DEVONIA	JULY 21st		

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL VIA QUEENSTOWN.

The Celebrated Steamship CITY OF ROME	Largest and finest Passenger Steamer in the World.	JULY 14th AUG. 4th Sept. 5th

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL VIA QUEENSTOWN.

The Celebrated Steamship CITY OF ROME	Largest and finest Passenger Steamer in the World.	JUNE 15th JULY 9th AUG. 8th

Saloon passage to Glasgow, Derry, Liverpool, Belfast or Queenstown, $50 and upwards per Glasgow Steamers. $40 and upwards for only of Rome. Second cabin $35. Return tickets at reduced rates made available for either route, offering excursionists the privilege of seeing the North and South of Ireland, the Rivers Mersey and picturesque Clyde. Steerage $21. Anchor Line drafts payable free of charge, sold at lowest rates. For book of tours, tickets or further information apply to
HENDERSON BROS., 72 La Salle St., Chicago.
Or to any of our local agents

MAX MEYER & BRO.
Jewelers and Music Dealers.
Western Agents for Chickering, Knabe, Vose and Bahr Bros. Pianos; Story & Clark Organs.
A FEW MORE LEFT.
Meaning Pianos and Organs but little used which will be sold this week at the following reduced prices and terms:

	Down Payment.	Monthly Payment.
1 Knabe Square, cost $600, for $350	$25.00	$15.00
1 Decker Bros. Square Grand cost $450, for $200	20.00	10.00
1 Bradbury Square, cost $400, for $150	15.00	10.00
1 L. P. Hale Square, cost $375, for $125	15.00	10.00
1 Stoddard Square, cost $325, for $100	10.00	5.00
1 Emerson Square, a splendid bargain, cost $500, for $40	10.00	5.00
1 Hallett Davis Square Grand, cost $550, for $225	25.00	15.00
1 Marshall Wendel Upright cost $500, for $175	15.00	10.00
1 Winter Upright, cost $500, for $185	15.00	10.00
1 Kimball Organ, cost $125, for $35	10.00	3.00
1 Estey Organ, cost $150, for $40	10.00	3.00
1 Mason & Hamlin Organ, cost $550, for $45	10.00	5.00

Come early and take your pick. Bring this ad. with you to avoid mistakes.
MAX MEYER & BRO.,
Corner 16th and Farnam Sts.

A WINTER IN SOUTHERN EUROPE
A party sails Dec. 29 for the South of FRANCE, ITALY, SICILY, and other delightful resorts.
A Second Party for the HOLY LAND, GREECE, TURKEY, The NILE, and the chief countries and cities of Europe, sails same date. Send for Circular.
EGYPT
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