

We have just been through the eastern markets and picked up many ODD LOTS, much below their value which we shall place

## And keep on sale until closed out; the early buyers of course getting the advan-

tage of choice. Importers and manufacturers at times need money to meet their indebtedness. At such times they usually come to us, knowing that we can handle any quantity of goods. SPOT CASH brings to us at all times such opportunities of buying good seasonable goods at less than cost. We have just made such purchases and propose to give the people of Omaha and vicinity the benefit.

We buy none but the best of goods. You can therefore safely RELY UPON THE QUALITY AND STYLE, no matter HOW LOW the price may seem. We can only build up and increase our trade here by giving the people

## D GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

WHICH WE NEVER LOOSE SIGHT OF. Among the MANY DRIVES we offer this week, we can only mention a few:-

10 pieces LADIES' CLOTH, in new shades, 54 inches wide, 65c a yard; good value at \$1.00.

7 pieces BICYCLE FLANNEL, 54 inches wide, 50c a yard; worth \$1.00.

20 pieces new style TINSEL DRESS TRIMMING, 50c a yard; cheap at 85c.

50 pairs 11-4 All Wool SCARLET BLANKETS, 83.15 a pair; cheap at \$5.00.

10 pieces 32-inch heavy grey twilled DOMESTIC FLAN-NELS, 25c a yard; good value at 4oc.

10 dozen large size real turkey red oil chintz (twilled) BED COMFORTS, **\$1.50** each; worth \$2.25.

50 pieces 40-inch All Wool TRICOT CLOTH, at 45c a yard; A BIG JOB.

100 dozen Ladies' colored bordered, pure linen, hemstitched HANDKERCHIEFS go for **\$1** a dozen; cheap at \$2. 500 dozen 18 to 20 line White Pearl DRESS BUTTONS,

21/2 a dozen; worth 5c. 10 boxes 3-pound bars pure white CASTILE SOAP, 25c a bar.

25 dozen colored bordered DAMASK TOWELS, 25c each; cheap at 40c.

In addition to the above we have also received a new line of Ladies' Cloaks, Tea Gowns, Children's Dresses and Ladies' Surah Silk Waists.

Our Millinery Department has also received many new novelties.

It will pay you to look through all our departments. THEY ALL HAVE SPECIAL DRIVES THIS WEEK.

We wish to invite those at a distance to purchase through the mail as we have established a thorough order department. Mr. Franklin who is in charge of that department, thoroughly understands the selection of goods, thus saving the expense of visiting the market. We deliver, free of express charges, as far as 40 miles from Omaha. Samples sent on application.

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co., 16th & Douglas Sts

WHY THEY RAISED.

Detroit Free Press: Dealer (to clerk) -"I'm going to mark those boys' dia-

Nobody crossed the line to call Bishop Howton to account. All licensed cler-many couples. Old Yoke-fi-noki, becaused he yoked so ing down, put a belt of blackness upon How to no account. All licensed cler-gymen could marry; the bishop had a license signed by the deacon, his son, and the son had a license signed by the country Dutchman, he could spell joists for his barn joyce and talk about the he descended and found a strange man in the parlor, which had no lights. breechman on his horse when he meant "Sare," the stranger said, "I have ze honair to say zat 1 am in love. But ze preeching. As time advanced Garrick grew deeplady is too leetle; she has not ze grand age. It will be all ze same; because she y in love with Eunice, and forgot to oves me and her fathair have so much give spiritual restraint to his son. "At seventeen sharp," old Garrick Howton often repeated to himself, lookshame he never will say nothing. I give you fifty dollaire to make me her had ing at Eunice with threefold passions of usband at once, sare!' "Fifty dollars!" the bishop's avarilove avarice and superstition. Often when an old man falls in love it cious heart responded. "It is Weasley's whole fare. The good demon seems to him like holiness, when it is must have sent this man here.

RAILROAD CONQUESTS.

New Lines That Penetrate Strange Regions.

writes that a proposed line across the majority feeling, but it will make itself Kiusiu, the southernmost of the four principal islands of the empire, has met with unexpected popular favor, and will soon be constructed. Its course after living in the sights and

defore.

Clerk-"Fifteen dollars! Why, we've been selling them for \$10 all along. Dealer-"I know it, but I'm going to give away a base ball bat with each one of them free of charge.

## To Elevate the Stage. Boston Courier.

The maiden doffs her sailor hat And puts it by with care, And brings the "Tower of Pisa" out Just for theater wear. And when the season's in full blast Tall hats become the rage; We trust they will succeed who seek To elevate the stage.

HIS LAST MARRIAGE FEE.

A LOVE STORY.

George Alfred Townsend, in the Baltimore Home Journal: Some years ago, when marriage licenses had be paid for, the Marylanders and Virginians rode across the narrow frontier in the valley and were married for nothing in Pennsylvania. Of course, they gave something to the preacher for his trouble. The consesence was that all the preachers on the Maryland side of the line became as lean as geese, and the preachers across the line in Pennsylvania grew as fat as turkey gobblers. But there was on preacher near Waynesboro' who did not grow fat. Garrick Howton, who did the largest business, became leaner and leaner the faster he married people. He was too mean, the people said, to en-Soy life like a good Methodist itinerant or a rubicund priest. No chicken coops were agitated at his approach. No little pigs squealed and got under their anxious mammas when Garrick leaned over the sty and surveyed them.

Nobody knew just what sect or church Garrick belonged to there where every-

body was his own theologian. He called his church The Zionskites and was the only one of it-the bishop indeed-except his son, Weasley How on, whom he called "the deacon."

The church building did not exist though branches of The Zionskite bod were said to be "furder west" by both the bishop and the deacon. Inquisitive people hinted that there

never would have been as many as two Zionskites except for the fat marriage fees which were to be had along Mason and Dixon's line; and that Bishop Gar rick Howton only ordained his son Weasley into the priesthood reluctantly that he might occasionally take some recreation himself and not miss any runaway couples which should arrive between midnight and morning.

All people far or near understood that the Howtons would marry anybody, the delivery of the certificate being condi tional on the payment of the fee; and pains were taken to impress strangers that in The Zionskites discipline the certificate was a part of the ceremony itself.

A story was started and grew that old Howton married children for the sake of his fees.

This story came up from sorrowing and and broken-hearted parents in Virginia and from the rich manors and nlets of Frederick in Maryland. The Pennsylvanians never verified these reports because it was none of their busi-

That was the golden age, when the ople of every state did to the people every other state just what they eased, and the boundary line made putrage justice or simplicity criminal.

bishop of "The Zionskite Purified Order, Garrick Howton, First Templefungus. If any preacher of a large church dared to inquire into the subject he was told that there had been a "laying on of hands," and this sent him to the right-about, to be followed by the cruel insinuation that his sole motive in questioning "liberty of conscience" been envy and covetousness of Bishop Howton's marriage fees. Still that idea of marrying children to designing men had a bad sound. It

gave a supertitious name to Bishop Howton's "parsonage." The runaway slaves from the old slave states knew and avoided that house, for they remem-bered how little Miss This or That had been spirited away by a reckless cousin or a designing overseer and made a wife in her early teens by "dat bad ole

Bishop Howton." "If we could only get at him!" wa muttered by many a proud, awed, humiliated homestead along the Shenandoah or the Monocacy.

But they could not get at him for the same reason that he could not get at them nor interfere with their privileges and abuses. We had no common country; we were inviolable states in our own venerable violations. secure As time advanced Bishop Howton became a widower, and his mind was set

on marrying again. It may have been the example of marrying children under age, torn from their parents by their own disobedient impulses or the powerful sinister influence of man, or it may have been the childish beauty of Eunice Howton, his distant relative, which doomed her to become the bishop's wife when she should be old enough to receive his

orders and not bring the laws of Pennsylvania down upon his head. The bishop bided his time. Eunice was hardly fifteen, a slender. grey-eyed blonde, whose feet, touch the ground as they would, turned into lines of grace, and music seemed to be play ing as she walked or moved, to

harmonies did she bend; while in the action of her head upon her delicate neck and even in the motion of her lips there appeared to be violin music whistled by her spirit as the upland zephyrs played upon it and her heart desired to dance.

The country people said that this was because her mother had been an actress and a dancer.

Somewhere back in the undiscerned past and vagueness of a larger world it was said that Bishop Howton had been a show manager and that his orphan cousin had married a French dancer who was in his strolling company. This cousin had been left to Garrick.

who had kept him down and nearly starved him, repressing his spirits by an avarice and superstition which la across each other, and finally retired

Garrick from the show business a complote failure, while his ward, set free the Wabash. y matrimony, made a nice little for tune keeping a dancing academy with

his wife. When the parents died, something o the husband's inherited tenets caused him to repent, though he had never done anything bad, and in the weakness of dying he gave his child to his relative to be her trustee and the trustee of a respectable little fortune. The poor dancing tracher thought the bishop" covered a regenerate word

heart. The bishop was merely a capitalist in marriage fees. This is considered reasonable humil-

Some of the schoolboys called him

only foolishness. In that way Garrick threw himself

back into his natural state before he became an evaricious scoundrel, or a elf-frightened hypocrite. He got to believing in the religion he practiced He feared night solitude and

ghosts. He believed that his monstrous passion was a sacrifice on his part for he sake of securing Eunice's soul. "I should be the devil's prize without mused Garrick Howton. "The her."

children I have tied in wedlocks of lespair, the unformed souls I have manacled to selfish fiends, the headstrong schoolgirls I have made the legal slaves of hideous skinflints, and who have in a few months awakened to everlasting repentance and horror, would troop into my lovely home amongst these mountains and drive me crazy with their curses. I should go mad! But Eunice, Eunice, she will

guard my door and warm my heart and bring other angels like her from heaven to my relief and comfort." It was plain that the hypocritical old bishop was becoming slightly hysteri-

Weasley Howton had been notified by his father that he must go west and establish his own congregation of the peculiar Zionskites.

He was sent to the garret to study discipline and thoroughly contemplate the Scriptures. One day Eunice stole up into the garret, while the bishop was marrying a

one-eved man of sixty to a mountain maid of eighteen, and she met a different scene there from the penance and prayer she had expected.

Weasley was rigged out in a suit of theatrical clothes taken from Eunice's parents' trunks, and was executing a wild and fantastic jig. The bishop had told Eunice that in

the said trunks was the devil's wardrobe. The young people locked the door and examined the wardrobe thoroughly. What places are garrets for rain and What places are garrets for rain and

love! How it drops upon the roof! How it goes pit-a-pat in the heart? How the heart is raining suddenly through the eyes and the roof is beating with the

palpitations of the wind! Old men seldom go to garrets. Bad old men like Garrick Howton never do. Next week Weasley Howton was to start for Indiana, and be an apostle on

His trunk was packed and his ticket for the stage was to be paid for over the great national road from Hagerstown to

the far west. "Fifty dollars fare!" exclaimed the bishop, as he walked his upper porch; 'what a sum of money! But the week it shall be made up out of Eunice's fortune, which will then be mine, with her fadeless beauty, till death do us

part. The rascall' As he looked there came a cloud of dust up the Leitersburg road from the south, where some body and hard-some body in a desperate hurry. south, where somebody was driving claimed Garrick Howton, reaching for his eyeglasses. But the shade of the

Then the business piety returning the bishop spoke aloud and most unctously:

"What are the names of the parties? Marriage, my brother, the Apostle says, is honorable in all-Hebrews xiii. 4. I see not that it may not be honorable in thee.

"Ze names are on certificates we have filled. Ze fee I pay you is extraordinaire, monsieur. For ze fifty dollaire we make two demands: Au premiere, zat you marry ze bride veiled! Au second, zat you sign two certificates for us, to protect ze lady and moi meme.

The age of the bride?" asked Garrick Howton.

"What mattair zat? You have made ze wife at fourteen, many a time. My bride is sixteen, saure. Come, ze money Here is ze money.

He felt the bankbill in his hand and t dried up his computctions of heart: he felt a quill put in his fingers and the stranger, with something like a fusee, made a flame that contained brimstone and seemed yellow and blue.

"Eternally be mine, as zis papier you sign," the strange man exclaimed-" mean ze lady child, ze lady, parbleu." The voice had a deep sepulchrai tone in it, and by the foreboding flame, Gartick saw a person whose forehead was all in patches, with French mustaches under his nose and blackened eyebrows drawn nearly through the temples to the edge of a colorless, inky wig. "You must give me some name spoke the bishop, as he signed, "alhough I cannot read by such a light."

"I am ze Marquis Bellsbulb. "Bring in the lady!"

Low laughter seemed to be circling around the apartment as the uniting vords were said by the bishop's faltering and frightened tongue.

Loud laughter broke from the carriage windows as the acoundrel drove

"Here, Weasley, Eunico! Lights! Lights!" exclaimed old Garrick Howton. "I have got my last marriage

No voice replied; the dark mountains through the windows, showed bridal wreaths of stars upon their forbidding brows, like the awful presence of the marquis who had but now departed with childhood's purity in "his false black

eves and wig. The bishop took the fire and lighted a candle. He saw a paper lying upon the flook with his signature to it. He read with horror that he acknowledged the sale of his soul to Beelzebub for a

thousand years. "Ha! ha!" he cried, "Satan has dropped the contract he entrapped me to sign. To the fire-to the fire with

A voice seemed to sound from garret on the wailing of the wind.

"You signed to such certificates. You have married Eunice to the devil. "Father," cried Weasley Howton next morning, "Eunice is not to be found. Will you forgive her if she has married-if she has married me?" Bishop Howton lay on the floor dead.

Commercial Advertiser: In the latest published number of the monthly consular reports-that issued for June of this year-several references are made to railroad extension in the remoter regions of the world, from which we can see that the iron-shod missionary of civilization is energetically at work. Consul Jewett at Sivas, Turkey, sends to the department a translation of the regulations governing the first section of a proposed trunk line between Constantinople and Angora, a distance of 300 miles, through the heart of Asia Minor. In addition to this line, which will have an important office in "opening up" the Ottoman territory work is now advanc-

ing on the road from Joppa to Jerusalem, an undertaking which must give a great impetus to travel in the land, as the difficulties and inconveni ences of the pilgrimage from the coast to the city of David have long been a erious obstacle in the eyes of most toursts.

Another strange land, though one not very distant from the beaten track, will soon be rendered easier of study by means of railroad facilities. This is the island of Corsica. more important railroad enterprises of

In the north Russia is steadily pushtropical America lately put in ing her military and political railroad system. On the 27th of May, according order, the Guatemala Central, which to a dispatch from Minister Lothrop, the Trans-Caspian railway was opened at Samarcand with great ceremony. Central America. He writes. This, writes Mr. Lothrop, was "an event of no common importance to Rusfrom the port of San Jose on the Pa-cific coast, latitude 13 deg. 55 min. 19 sia, and even to the world."

The road is 1,350 versts in length (about 900 miles) and is primarily a military road. It has been built and is controlled and operated by the ministry of war. At present it is little more than a skeleton road. It is deficient in stations and rolling stock. But the great fact is accomplished. It opens the door into the great field of central Asia. All things requisite to its efficiency will in time be added to it. Though a military road, its political, economical and commercial uses and results will not be inconsiderable. It brings Russia nearer fields, from to its coveted cotton which so much is hoped. It has already set in active motion measures for the restoration of the old magnificent system of irrigation, which has fallen into dilapidation and disease. It must not be supposed that the Trans-Caspian railway is likely to rest at Samarcand. Beyond lie Taschkent, Ferghans and Semiretch, which the Russian journals describe as the richest provinces in central Asia, abounding in water, inviting colonization and culture. As these lie in the direct path of the interest and the ambition of Russia the early extension of the railway may be confidently anticipated.

At the same time the project of the construction of the great continenta railway across Siberia to the Pacific is agitated with increased intent. It is said that explorations of the line will be begun this year. It seems hardly prob-able that the available resources of the empire will permit the rapid prosecution of this gigantic undertaking, but it is a work which is necessary to the security and welfare of the Pacific possessions of Russia. Its construction,

which we quote as follows: "After first Fredericksburg I falt discouraged mytherefore, is only a question of time. On the Pacific coasts of Asia railroad self, and doubted whether our enterprise is showing remarkable activity. Japan is taking the lead among could carry on the war. But that has passed away. The war must be carried on. I would willingly go in the ranks her neighbors in this, as in all "modern improvements," but even phlegmatic myself if I thought it would profit more China is showing a new desire for rail than as at present, and I don't know road innovations, and the indolent and sometimes but I shall, as it is. uncommercial Spaniards in the Philippine Islands are also bestirring themthere is cortainly a strange, deep,fervid selves in the matter. Of the situation in Japan Consul Birch, of Nagasaki, feeling formed or aroused in the land, hard to describe or name; it is not a

lies through the Satsuma country, and that it meets with favor there indicates the disappearance of that hostility to foreign pations which has marked pubfeeling in this portion of the empire. The new road is to be 270 miles in lic. length, and is expected to cost about \$10,000,000. When completed it will be an important adjunct to the system that is rapidly covering the main island.

The China Railroad company, according to Minister Denby, had in May completed much of its line from the Hai-Ping mines to the Peiho river and Tien-Tsin, and it was thought that by July or August the work would be fin ished. In that case a railroad of considerable length and value is in active operation in China, where the introduction of railroads has been so stubbornly fought, and we may look to see. now that the ground has been broken, other roads soon in course of construc The system projected for the tion. Phillipine isles, Consul Webb reports

The Gautemala Central railroad runs

sec. north, longitude 99 deg. 49 min. 76

sec. west, in a general north by east

direction to the capital city of Guate-

mala. The length of the main line is

71.8 miles. The road is thoroughly buil

and equipped, well ballasted with gravel

and broken rock, and runs as smoothly

as the best of our own railroads or those

of any other country in the world. The

ing grade between Escuintla and this

round by his indefatigable driver

through jungles and over mountains to

the uttermost corners of the globe. And

wherever he goes barbarism sinks

Walt Whitman's Hospital Experience.

Walt Whitman contributes to the Oc-

ober Century some verbatim extracts

rulers

Then

from letters home during the war from

crushed beneath its heels.

there isn't a regiment, cavalry or infantry, that wouldn't do the like, on the like occasion." from Manilla, is on a small scale, but RELIGIOUS. may lead to more important projects. We have only space to mention the

hat flag.

working

Bishop Newman's old church on Madison avenue, New York, is being razed to the ground.

influences of the camps, the wounded,

etc.---a nature he never experienced

of "Yankee Doodle," and similar things

produce such an impression on a fellow

as never before. I have seen them

bring tears on some men's cheeks, and

others turn pale with emotion. I have

a little flag (it belonged to one of our

cavalry regiments), presented to me by

one of the wounded; it was taken by

the secesh in a fight and rescued by our

men in a bloody skirmish following. It

cost three men's lives to get back that

four-by-three flag----to tear it from the

breast of a dead rebel---for the name of

getting their little 'rag' back again.

The man that secured it was very badly

wounded, and they let him keep it. I was with him a good deal; he wanted to

give me some keepsake, he said---he

lidn't expect to live---so he gave me

The best of it all is, dear M.,

The stars and stripes, the tune

The Young Men's Christian association Consul General Hosmer reports has beold property valued at \$7,000,000,an increase come, after much serious tribulation. of \$1,000,000 in a year. the greatest commercial interest in

The receipts of the American board the past year reached \$679,573.24, a large inrease over the previous year.

Bishop Foster of the Methodist church was the original boy preacher. He was converted at six and licensed to preach at four

There are eight mission ships now cruising in the North Sea, each a combination of church, chapel, temperance hall and dis pensary.

There are 4,004 Congregational churches in the United States, 246 having been organized scenery along the line is grand and picturesque; especially on the ascendlast year. Benavolent contributions for the same period reached \$2,095,485, and home expenses amounted to \$5,075,980.

> Father Kalasinski, the Polish priest who involved his church in Detroit in such serious troubles, has finally been deposed from the church in Dakota, to which he went from Detroit.

At the meeting of the Ohio M E confer At the maching of the Onio M. E. conter-ence in Columbus, two Jewish rabbis, Dr. Jesselson, of Columbus, and Dr. Wechler, of Mississippi, were present, and introduced to the conference. It is said that this is one of the first, if not the first, case of the kind on record.

This advertisement recently appeared in an This advertisement recently appeared in an Ithaca, N. Y., paper: "Base Ball and Bap-tism. A game of ball will be played at Cayuga lake park next Saturday afteruoon between the Y. M. C. A. nine of Ithaca and Mynderse academy nine of Seneca Falls. At the conclusion of the game will occur the bartiance in the lake of countrate the baptising in the lake of converts of the colored camp meeting."

The Rev. Charles Howard Malcom D. D. The Rev. Charles Howard Malcom D. D., corresponding secretary of the American Church Building Fund Commission, a so-ciety of the Protestant Episcopal church, with its headquarters in New York, has just received the sum of \$7,000 from Willard E. Winner, of Kansas City, completing the sum of \$50,000 given by Mr. Winner to the commission for the creation of a special fund to be known as the Bishop Robertson Memor-ial Fund. ial Fund,

Jacob Bloom and Elmira Blank were maraccob Bloom and Elinira Blank were mar-ried in Cincinnati thirty years ago. He was a Hebrew; she was a Christian. Since that time Mrs. Bloom has often expressed to Rabbi Wise her desire to embrace the He-brew religion, but the rabbi, who has a positive horror of proselyting, put her off, advising her to give the matter further thought. Six years ago her busband died, and after that she was more determined than ever to become a Jewess in religice but than ever to become a Jewess in religion, but it was not until a few weeks ago that the rabbi yielded to her wishes and received her into the family of Israel.

city (Guatemala) the varied views which comprehend the perfection of landscape scenery meet the eye in a succession of panoramic changes that are indescriba-bly delightful. The towering volcances Aqua and Fuego loom forth, their clear-cut outlines piercing the cloudless sky, with an undulating wave of foot-hills rolling up to their base, while at one point on the road the train skirts Lake Amatitlan, some five miles in length and about two in width, from

whose surface here and there hot springs are continually bubbling and breathing forth steam, a reminder that it is the bowl of an old volcanic crater with hidden fires now slumbering beneath its placid bosom. Thus we may see from this hurried survey that the iron horse is spurred