FALCON]

Trade is dull, money is scarce and goods ought to be sold cheap. Look at these prices we make underneath in all departments, but especially in Cloaks. We offer Children's Cloaks at \$1.29, regular price \$4.00; at \$3.00, regular price \$6.00. Misses', \$1.50; regular price \$5.00; and \$2.90, regular price \$6.75. Ladies' Plush Wraps slightly creased, at \$8.50. regular price \$19.00, and the creases will come out in one or two days' wear. Fancy Wraps, fur trimmed, at \$4.75, regular price \$15.00. Ulsters at \$3, regular price \$8; and a few pattern wraps, very beautiful, we got hold of at a great bargain. The regular prices are \$50 to \$75. We close them all out on Monday at \$19.75. As usual, with our advertisements the reductions will be found to be real. This is the cheapest sale we have ever made all through the line. At 75c-Will show the larg- [Feather Pillows at \$3.50, worth] cial bargains in this department [

CLOAKS, CLOAKS,

We will offer on Monday the \ greatest values in cloaks ever ular price of each is \$5. shown here. We will make a special offering of 25 Ladies' lular price of each is 6.75. sell at \$17.50. The goods were from \$12 each. slightly crushed in transit and PLUSH SACQUES. we offer them on Monday at

Remember we have only twenty-five of these Wraps, so come early. In childrens, misses' and ladies' cloaks we offer some startling values as ments in Wraps that if sold the prices below will show.

BARGAIN No. 1, \$8.50. Ladies Seal Plush Wraps bought to sell at \$17.50 which \$19.75; only one of each style. are slightly crushed but not will sell on Monday at \$8.50.

bought to sell at \$25; Monday at \$12.50. Ladies' Seal Plush Wraps

bought to sell at \$40; on Monday's price \$18.50. BARGAIN No. 2, \$4.75. 25 ladies' fancy Wraps, fur

trimmed, regular price \$15; Monday they go at \$4.75. BARGAIN No. 3, \$1,29.

worth \$4.00; we will close the The goods are all new and delot on Monday at \$1.29. Ages, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

\$3.50-Children's Cloaks at \$3.50, which are sold regularly

\$5.50-Children's Cloaks at \$5,50,every one worth \$9 to \$11. BARGAIN No. 4, \$3.00.

Ladies' Cape Ulsters that we

Ladies' Ulsters at \$4.50 that we have sold at \$10.

In Ulsters and Newmarkets \$16.50, we offer a very com-

[BARGAIN No. 5, \$1.50. Misses' Ulsters at \$1.50; reg-

Misses' Ulsters at \$2.90, reg-

For Monday only we will sell our \$21 Plush Sacques at \$18, every garment guaranteed. BARGAIN No. 6, \$19.75.

We have twelve pattern garregularly would be worth from \$50 to \$75; we bought them very cheap and sell them at 54 inches wide, new shades,

We have to say in conclusion enough to damage them; they to those who already understand that we are showing the Ladies' Seal Plush Wraps cheapest line of Cloaks in the city that the prices quoted here have never before been equalled by us. The goods show for themselves; come and see them on Monday.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

We place on our Silk counter Monday morning a lot of Black Silks in the different wears; cheaper than anything A big lot of children's Cloaks | we have ever offered before. sirable, and we recommend them to our customers and guarantee them as represented. 5 pieces Black Surah Silk

20-inch wide, at 65c, same as have been selling at 89c.

5 pieces Black Satin Rhadama at 75c; former price \$1. 5 pieces Black Gros Grain,

have sold at \$8; on Monday at | 5 pieces Black Satin Rhadama, 5 pieces Black Faille Française all at 971/2c yard, worth \$1.35 Monday only.

3 pieces Bormet Black Arat \$8, \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, and mure silk we have been selling at \$2, on Monday only, at

Dress goods. On Monday we will have some exceptional bargains, in the city; over 12 different We will show a 54-inch Amazone Cloth, guaranteed steam from; worth \$1; Monday's price \$4.50, worth \$6.00.

Seal Plush Wraps bought to | Misses' Ulsters at \$5, reduced | shrunk, not to spot, nor wear rough. We have a full line of the newest shades. Any lady desiring a real serviceable, and sightly dress, suitable for fall winter or traveling, we recommend this cloth. The cloth is good and without doubt the greatest bargain ever offered. On Monday \$1.50. Sold else-

> HABIT CLOTH, \$1.25. extra good value for \$1.25. HENRIETTA, 65c.

where at \$2 (our price \$1.50.

Thirty different shades, usual price, 95c. A bargain for Mon-

For 5oc—A large assortment of different kinds of Dress Goods: Prunelle Cloth, Foule, and fine Twills. These are fine all wool goods, and have been selling at 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1. On Monday 50c.

At 31c—A fine All Wool Flannel, double width, in grey, drab and brown mixtures. Never sold less than 50c. As an inducement on Monday, 31c

At 371/2c—Fine All Wool Tricot, generally sold at 50c. Extra good value at 37 1/2c. BLACK GOODS DEPT .- On second floor. Take elevator. Black Henrietta Cloth at 57c

10 pieces 40-inch Black All Wool Henriettas, silk finish, extra weight, at 57c; regular 85c goods.

40-inch Black Silk Warp Henrietta Cloth, at \$1.121/2; worth \$1.50.

Black French Broadcloth, 54 (inches wide, at \$1.25. This | Feather Pillows at \$2.75, worth cloth has always been sold at | \$3.75.

est assortment of Black Goods \$4.75.

EXTRA. EXTRA.

10 dozen Flannel Skirt Patterns at \$1.50, would be cheap

5 dozen Flannel Skirt Pat-

terns at \$1.75, worth \$2.50. These Skirts come in a large variety of patterns and are finished entirely different from the Flannel skirt sold last year.

1 case 10-4 White Blankets, (soiled) at \$1.95, reduced from els. worth 65c and 75c.

1 case 10-4 White Blankets. (soiled at \$2.45, reduced from

The above Blankets we guarantee the best value in the city. COMFORTS. COMFORTS. At 90c-Full sized Cotton

Comforts, worth \$1.25. At \$1,35 5 bales Cotton Comforts, worth \$1.65.

At \$1.85, 5 cases Comforts, Turkey Red linings, regular price \$2.50.

At 2.85, 3 cases cheese cloth Comforts, light shades and fine cotton, worth \$3.75.

At \$4, 3 cases Sateen Comforts, Medallion centers. regular price \$5.

DOWN COMFORTS -- At \$16.50.

2 cases Eider Down Comforts, French Sateen and No. 1 Down, at \$16.50, worth \$20. FEATHERS.

100 pairs 7-lb Pillows at \$1.25 a pair, worth\$1.65.

100 pairs 7-lb Pillows at \$1.75 a pair, worth \$2.35. 50 pairs 6-lb live Geese

50 pairs 6-lb live Geesel

new fancy weaves to select Feather pillows, best quality at

50 pairs 6-lb live Geese

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.

150 Remnants at 35c a yard. All our Remnants of Flannel, in Jersey, Eider Down, French finished, at 75c each. Stripes, White and Scarlet, at yard.

LINEN DEPT.

Towels, worth 35c and 4oc. At 5oc---Hem-stitched Tow- finish "all steam shrunk," at

At 75c---Hem-stitched Towels, worth \$1.00.

Towels, worth \$1.50. Also a worth \$1.25. full line of Open Towels and HOSIERY. HOSIERY. Momie Scarfs from \$1.25 to

BLANKETS. SPECIAL.

1 case 10-4 Grey Blankets at \$1.25, worth \$1.65.

1 case 10-4 Grey Blankets at \$2.50. worth \$3.25.

1 case 10-4 Army Blankets at \$3.00, worth \$4.00. 1 case 11-4 Grey Blankets at

\$4.50; this is an extra large size and is really worth \$6.00. 1 case 10-4 fine all wool

Grey Blankets at \$5, elegant 1 case 10-4 Scarlet Saxony

Wool Blankets at \$4.50, former low prices as follows: price \$5.50.

extra heavy, at \$6, worth \$8. 1 case 10-4 White Blankets (soiled), at \$1.55, reduced from

LADIES' HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR. We will offer some very spe-

all week.

sizes, at 371/2c; regular 60c to \$3.

Hair Vests and Pants, all silk

75 dozen Ladies' fine White 35c a yard, in lengths of 1 to Lamb's Wool Vests and Pants, We have some extra fine 31/2 yards, and worth 45c to \$1a ["all steam shrunk," at \$1 each;] goods in Cashmere and Merino

worth \$1.50. 60 dozen Ladies' fine White At 25c—Huck and Damask Cashmere Vests and Pants, half hose, 25c, worth 45c. This garment has an extra soft LAUNDRIED SHIRTS.

\$1.50; good value for \$2. 1 case Ladies' fine Saxony Jersey-fitting Vests, with high At \$1.00---Open work Momie | neck and long sleeve, at 90c;

During this sale we will offer 100 dozen Ladies' extra fine WHITE, RED and GREY French Cashmere Hose, all full regular made with double merino heel and toe. This is only an odd lot of Hosiery, every pair warranted worth from Soc to \$1,25; price for

> GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

this sale 48c.

We are now showing in our vindows some first-class goods n Mens' Underwear from the best make of the United States and Europe, and will offer them on Monday and the remaining part of the week at astonishing

25 dozen fine all wool Jersey 1 case 10-4 Scarlet Blankets fitting silk finished Shirt and Drawers, \$3.50 each, worth from \$4 to \$5 each.

10 dozen silk and Wool Shirts and Drawers extra heavy Jersey fitting, \$7.50, worth \$10. 25 dozen brown ribbed Shirts

and Drawers, \$2.25, worth \$3.

125 dozen all wool Shirts and Drawers in white, grey and I case Ladies' extra fine scarlet at \$2. These are extra Merino Vests and Pants, in all | fine goods and are worth \$2.50

50 dozen genuine Camels 50 dozen Ladies' fine Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers \$2. former price \$3. These goods are double breast and back.

HOSIERY.

at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. 100 extra heavy Camels Hair

These goods are made by the Crown Monarch Co., and are of the finest qualities, plain and pleated bosoms, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, worth from \$1.25

We also carry the finest lines of Gents' Neckwear in the city at lowest prices.

FANCY GOODS DEPART-MENT-On second floor; take elevator.

We have given special attention to this department and ladies will find the stock complete with all the latest novelties in Plush Ornaments, Tinsel Ornaments, Tinsel Cords, Chenilles in all colors, Rope Silks, Etching Silks, etc., Stamped Tidies, Stamped Splashers, Stamped Tray Cloths, Stamped Bureau Covers, Stamped Carvers Cloth, Starlight Yarns, Spanish Starlight Knitting, Starlight Saxony, Angora, Germantown, 2 and 4 fold Zephyrs in all colors.

SPECIAL.—Comfort Calico at 4 1-2c.

On Monday, we will sell 2 cases Comfort Calico, 4 1-2c; only 14 yards to any one customer.

10 bales nice White Cotton Batting at 6c a roll, worth 10c.

A Lively Boiling in the Democratic Cauldron.

BRIGHT REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS. Rowing on Dry Land-A School For Artistic Artizans-Some Exquisite Christmas Books-A Breeze

From the Atlantic.

New York Letter. DNEW YORK, Tuesday, Oct 2. - [Special Correspondence. |-The prospects are brightening for the republicans, both in the city and the state, for the over weening confidence of the democracy has made them intractable to the voice of the party leaders and they are squabbling among themselves like hogs over a swill trough. Contrary to my anticipation Tammany hall and the county democracy have resolved to fight out their feud and will have each a candidate for the mayoralty. The county democracy nominated Mr. Howitt, and rose to the height of the occasion by arranging for a tremendous ratification meeting at Cooper institute next Thursday. It is pretty certain that Tammany's candidate will be Sheriff Grant, who will be a dangerous opponent for Mr. He witt, because he is a thorough party man and at the same time rigidly honest. He was the one alderman who scented Jake Sharp's boodle, and voted against the franchise of the Broadway road vehemently. For this he was elected sheriff, and his conduct as sheriff has been exemplary, so that he will poll a heavy vote. Under these circumstances the republican nomince ought to have an excellent chance, but much depends on the nomination and it has unavoidably been deferred until the democratic monkeying was definitely concluded. The republican candidate for Governor, Warner Miller, is almost certain of election, for all respectable citizens have a crow to pluck with Hill for vetolog the high license bill, and for declining to sign the Brooklyn park bill which would have reduced the number of commissioners from eight to one. The eight fought among themselves like cats and dogs, so that the captain of the park police was obliged to defend one of them from actual violence at the hands of an enraged brother commissioner. Warner Miller's election is being betted on by all the pool-room cognoscenti, and many veterans believe

that it is a certainty. ROWING ON DRY LAND. Madison square garden will next week be the scene of a contest of the most singular description, a six days contest with roadscullers, a combina-tion of the bicycle with the apparatus of a rowing machine. The thing has been tried by some earsmen of great fame, and is considered perfectly successful. The purses offered are very large-much greater, in fact, than have ever been competed for in a regatts. Five thousand dollars will be given in direct prizes-61,500 to the first, \$1,250 to second, \$900 to third, \$600 to fourth, \$450 to fifth, and \$300 to third, besides a daily prize of score for the twenty-four hours of each day. Teemer is a contestant, so is Bu-bear of Carada, and so is the giant

chine, and in his practice at the garden has averaged eighteen miles an hour. Much regret is expressed that Hanlan should be at the other end of creation, for the public still believes in him in spite of his continuous defeats and he would have been a drawing feature.

ARTISTIC ARTISANS.

It has been a sort of reproach that in the nineteenth century everything was made by machinery, and art objects wanted the impress of human interest so plainly visibly in the work of men of the mediaeval days. Ruskin has wailed over this degeneracy in the most exquisitely embroidered prose. But after all there has been a reaching in the other direction. Hearing of the creation of an institute for artist artizans, I went to see E. C. Moore, who is one of the partners of Tiffany's, and foremost in all artistic undertakings. His office is in the silver factory on Prince's street, and he was extremely courteous and willing to speak on the subject. He said: "We have incredible difficulty in getting workmen who can make handmade lewelry, and we have a constant demand for it. There is this fault about gold jewelry made by machinery that it never loses the form of a gold plate' and this is something which the artistic eye detests. A good workman can make a handsome brooch or car-ring with no other tools save bits of wood of various hardnesses. But good workmen are not to be found, and we have had to train those we have. Now this institute just established is to educate such workmen as we seek for now unavailingly, and not only we, but all other trades that are artistic. This is not an experiment, but a well-calculated plan to do some thing essentially necessary. The demand for hand-made goods is not only increasing with us, but it is just as great in furniture and metal working and ceramics. The owners of many large enterprises of the artistic class are prepared to sustain liberally an enterprise which has been created for their needs, and its ultimate success is

not in the least doubtful." SOME ENQUISITE CHRISTMAS BOOKS. Messrs. Houghton Millin & Co., the publishers, have revealed some of their ntentions with regard to Christmas iterature. They will bring out a fine edition of the poetical works of Emma Lazarus, whose death, last summer. illed with regret the hearts of all who knew her. It is singular that in the sympathetic notices of her life and talents, no mention is made of the fact that her father is one of the leading portrait painters of this city, and it was from him that she inherited the artistic nature that found vent in such musical verse. The book will be in two handsome volumes, and will have a wide sale for the gifted writer was a universal favorite whose genius was recognized by every one. There will be also a new edition of the "Scarlet Letter" with illustrations by Mary Hollock Foote, who, I fear, is hardly able to do the author justice. Hawthorne requires a kindred genius, and such a man will be hard to find. It is also stated that there will be a new edition of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, but this is only pertially correct. Fitzgerald has revised his quatrains generally, and that is all, for the illustrations will be the same process, reproductions of Elihu Bedder's magnificent drawings, which must be seen to be appreciated They remind one of Blake in the originality, but they have not his taint of randness; they have all the grace of

Ranhael in the form of the female,

without the peculiar statuesqueness of

Wallace Ross. All of these believe themselves certain to win first money, though the betting favors Ross, because he has run considerably with the machine, and in his practice at the last of the las translation has won encomiums even from Major Burton, the wonderful orientalist whose rigid rendering of the Arabian Knights has lifted that much misunderstood book into the realms of high literature.

SLOP SHOPS.

New York is very full, for the weather was so abominably cold that everybody returned to his comfortable home to the great grief of the hotels at West Point, whose turn is last in the series of summer wanderings. All the ladies who combine social leadership with charitable endeavor are back, and are highly edified by Nell Nelson's relations of life in the stop shops of this city. She wrote a series of vigorous denunciations of similar institutions in Chicago in some paper there, but those created no adequate sensation. Her articles in the New York World are liable to bear fruit, for there is a general feeling that such outrages upon industry must be stopped. No male chivalry can exist in a land where men treat women as they are treated in New York's slop shops nor can female virtue be maintained where female labor is so degraded. Phere is a general feeling that some thing must be done, but in what way this indefinite sympathy will crystallize into positive action. I cannot even sur-MARTIN KENNEDY'S FOUL DRAUGHT.

The law courts contain more grew-

some stories than the shelves of a book One seldom hears anything more hideous than the suit of a gardener named Kennedy against the Greenwood cemetery for damages. He drank during the summer heats from an artesian well, one of a number bored to avoid the expense of paying the water company for water to maintain the lawns, shrubberies, flower beds and shade trees in proper condition. After his draught Martin Kennedy was seized with cramps in the stomach and irrepressible nausea, and became rapidly seriously ill. His condition was for weeks despaired of, but though he survived it is the opinion of all medical men who have examined him that he will never recover. but will remain the wreck he is. It is claimed for him that he was poisoned by the water which came through soil that had been rendered deadly by the emanations of a quarter of a million corpses that have been inhumed during the past tifty years. And it is claimed that no caution was issued by the cemetery company warning their employes that the water was unfit for human consumption. The company declare the water to be perfectly, healthy. and argue that as the wells are all fifty feet deep the burial of all these bodies can have had no effect upon it. But they forget that the water has to pass through the burial stratum of soil, and must be hideously tainted. In a despotic country the judge would compel the president to drink a glass of this

water or to pay the damages prayed for. EDWARD GREEY'S SUICIDE. Nothing has shocked the upper crust of New York more than the suicide of Edward Greey, for he was known to them all by his Japanese art store on Seventeenth street. The ground floor and the one above were devoted to Japanese ceramics and bronzes and curiosities of every description, and the rest of his house was occupied by his family, which was very numerous. I knew them well, and can witness that the parents were devoted to each other and to their children and that a happier domestic circle did not exist within the island of Manhattan. Greey, for the

I was just thinking of calling in and learning what he had bought, and more particularly what bronzes he had secured, when I saw the lamentable account of his death. He blew his brains out. Every collector of Japanese art objects knew him, liked him, acmired him and will regret him. He had considerable literary reputation. for he translated from the Japanese the Loyal Ronins, and his translation is so superior to all others that it will remain the standard. He also translated the "Captive of Love," a romance by Baknin, a Japanese author of the Four-teenth century. He was a member of the Authors club, and I understand, a resolution of sorrow will be passed. It is certain that the rash act was performed under the unendurable agony of his brain trouble, for he was such a good husband and father that he could not knowingly have deserted the flock of children and the dear wife that were dependent upon him. It was not in his nature. JEROME PARK RACES.

The last race meeting of the New York year is now being held at Jerome park, which is beyond all odds the love liest of all the race tracks though the worst for the horses, since it is shaped like a Tartar bow to preserve the hil on which the club house for the mem-bers is situated. The grass was very green, and the trees were very lovely in their fall colors, and there was a great attendance of the fashionables, and five four-in-hands drew up on the grass lawn opposite the grand stand. The weather has been dry, and the track was dusty but fast. The chief honors were divided between two veterans. Belmont, who won the three-year-old stake with Prime Royal, and Withers, whose Mimi filly won the twoyear-old race in gallant style. SIGMA THOR.

Chief Justice Fuller's Family. Philadelphia Times: The wife o Chief Justice Fuller, who arrived at Washington from Chicago accompanies by her eldest daughter, a young lady in her mid-twenties, has taken possession of the spacious rented Elizabethan stone mansion on the hill north of the city which will be the residence of the new chief of the judicial department of the government for the next fifteen months until a dwelling of his own shall have been erected. Mrs. Fuller is an active energetic weman of noticeable beauty and remarkable force of character While not trained in the stately code of the colonial and revolutionary school, which gave the court circle its first chief lady, Mrs. Jay, she represents the easy grace, vivacity and de corum of modern manners and methods in social intercourse which may be said to be typically American. The new home of the chief justice is ample in ac commodations, having twenty-five rooms, and architecturally is one of the representations of the pointed style so popular in the Elizabethan age of England. It is admirably arranged for social entertainments, and will afford Mrs. Fuller and her four charming daughters in society an opportunity to make their debut in the circle of official fashionable life the event of the season. Three younger daughters will afford a continuity of of social events at the

home of the chief justice in the not very remote future. Wiggins has broken out in a new place Wiggins has broken out in a new place
He says that the yellow fever in the south is
owing to the present position of the planets.
Edison and Wiggins might combine their
theories. How would it do to disinfect the
p anets with caustic soda and gasoline?

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Lousiana has five newspapers edited by The empire gown is the monarch of styles

Combination both of stuffs and colors will rule this winter. Braiding is without question the favorite trimming of the season. Ostrich tips and plumes are extensively used on fashionable bats.

Among the new fall suitings are a number of rough shaggy tweeds. Colored linea collars and cuffs of the finest

quality are worn abroad. Marie Antoinette fichus of docted muslin are worn at home, but only there. Ribbons for hat trimmings vary from two inches to a quarter of a yard in width The long lace beas, white or black, are among the season's accomplished facts.

Syrian velvet in two tones, like shot silk.

is make up with faille Francaise and Victoria Bonnet strings of velvet ribbon are much worn, but the trimmings are of bias piece

veivet. A girl, fourteen years old, has been warded a first premium at the Kansas state fair for making the best brown bread on ex-

hibition there. This will be a silken season. Not for long years has so much of the stining stuff appeared in costumes of all sorts. The new hussar coat is very stylish, with

its black silk passementeries liceked with gold on the jacket faurie of deep blue or Russian green cloth. Heavy lines of broad stitching on the backs of gloves will not be worn this winter, the narrow lines of former seasons superseding

them in popular favor.

Fine cloth looks best perhaps in golden brown or pure sea-gull gray-a shade which seems likely to be more popular this winter than any other single color The most varied materials are used in the

composition of new autumn teagowns, but is most elegant models are made of fallic and Pompadour silks, often in two contrast A woman has been elected superintendent of schools at St. Johnsbury, Vt. Her name is Miss Belle P. Small, and size is a graduate of the New Hampshire normal school of

Amherst. Lace skirts are generally accompanied by silk bloose waists. A black skirt of either silk or lane is a valuable addition to any wardrobe, as it may be worn with a variety

of waists and coats. Dresses for young ladies show square round or pointed yokes. They are of a dif-ferent material from the rest of the gown and some one part of the sieeve must be made of the yoke fabric. In all the bewilderment of cloak stuff

cloth prompses to be far and away the favor

ite this winter, and deservedly for the new textures in Persian and Byzantine effects are

softly and simply exquisite.

Cloth jackets differ from those of last year mainly in being longer and even all around Many have loose fronts falling over an em broudered vest, and in all the sieeve is wide enough to slip off and on with case. Tailor-made bodices, English redingotes much cut away at the hips, over Louis XIV

waistcoats, elegantly decorated, and Prenel polonaises, artistically draped and adjusted, divide favor almost evenly this season Two Louisiana ladies, Mrs. M. L. Herring and Mrs. E. L. Newman, have been chosen as members of the school board of West Car coll, a parish in the northeastern part of the state. They are the first women in Lou inna to hold such a position.

In silks there is a return to the large floral designs of long ago. Some of the flowered brocades are so elaborate that it takes nearly a yard of the material to produce the ntire pattern with its sprays, falling vines, and spreading foliage. The syndicate of Paris manufacturers have

adopted the following as among the leading colors for the coming season: Emeraude, a deep, rich, emerald green; scarabec, a dark. yellowish green; conroncon, a shade lighter than scarabee; peupliere, a shade lighter couroncon; nil, a light water green; conqueliot a rich blood red : cardinal, a dark scarlet : boulanger, a bright live blood red; bouton d'or, a gold yellow; mais, a straw yellow; volcan, a reddish terra cotta; alexan, a dark reddish brown :pactole, a light golden brown ;

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The yeast of greed threatens to raise the price of bread. Every dog has his day, and just now the political pointer is in active demand. Chinamen should be encouraged in their desire to learn baseball. It teaches them to

make home runs. Burglars and thieves are getting so bold in Chicago that the policemen are having their silver-plated badges sewed on.

One thing may be said in favor of politi-lians' barrels—the fruit is uniform in size from top to bottom. Two Strike is the name of an Indian chief at the Pine Ridge agency in Dakota. There is evidently taseball talent on the Sioux reservation.

The dubious news is wired from England that Patti is "meditating another farewell If true, it is high time for American dollars to begin meditating on the same subject.

The chief prize in a lottery about to be drawn in Russia is a young woman of noble birth but no fortune. Her dowry will be the receipts from the sale of tickets. This may afford a useful hint to proprietors of base

"I know we are poor, dear papa," said Evelyn, nestling her head against his shoulder, "but Ethalstane is brave and hopeful, der, "but Ethalstane is brave and hop and he says that love will make a way. and he says that love will make a way."

know it will," said old Hyson, grimly; "it's made away with six tons of parlor coal and \$22 worth of gas since Christmas, and it's next winter that's worrying me."

"Miss Maud," he said,"I have come in this evening to ask you a question, and I have brought a ring with me. Now, before you try at on I want to tell you that if you feel inclined to be a sister to me I will have to take it back, as my father objects to my sisters wearing such large diamends." And Mand said she would keep the ring.

NOVELTIES IN BRIC-A-BRAC.

Jeweler's World's. The latest importations for desk furnishings are in gill broake. For fancy tables brass and only in plain

lesigns are the fashion. Phower vases in cut glass of the finest crystal are growing infavor. Table googs in bronze and brass, swinging from a framework of overlapped bars, have

made their appearance. Bronze thermometers, surrounded by rustic york, over which daistes are painted, are oramental for the library table. Odd candlesticks of matolica ware, repre senting Turkish pipes, folded newspapers, clowns' heads, shells, etc., are much admired.

A pretty paper knife is of carved wood. the handle being finished after a fox's head A pretty candlestick is nove ware, atthough ample in design, is the latest novelty in its The latest table lamps are of exidized sil-

A new portfolio is covered with livard

skin and lined inside with pink damask

ver in antique design and of gold and silver ombined.

For a fruit dish a called bag of fancy colors ed near the bottom so as to leave the upper spreading out, is something quite new and handsome.

A fancy wall pocket in majolica is a folded handkerchief to imitate a cornacopia. Other designs of the same material have been ap-propriated for holding flowers. A service able hand glass, with bronze frame of rustic work, is ornamented with handpainted field flowers.

A convenient colegne case has three cut-glass bottles of varying cizes, with gold stepers and a lizard-skin case. Noah's Ark seems to have been drawa unon to supply eccentric designs in paper weights. Te platest importations of bronze ware include designs of every animal known to creation.

A very occentric receptacle for flowers on the breakfast table is an initiation nuprin of majolica carclessiy bunched together in the form of a lunch basket. From between the form of a lunch basket. From between folds peep the head and tail of a turkey. Blaine Kissed Her.

well educated and brilliant or however oxide, a dark slate; honceau, a dark fawn; self-possessed and conversant with the heron, a gray drab; luciole, a gendarme blue. requirements of polite society, no one is requirements of polite society, no one is mistakes which, if they are not more serious, are amusing and embarrassing. Of such a mistake I want to tell you. The person on whom is the joke is a no ess prominent person than James G. Blaine. It happened at Gettysburg on May 30; (Decoration Day), 1883. Senator Hawley and Mr. Blaine had each delivered a brilliant oration to an immense concourse of people from the open pavilion, modelled after the Parthenon, and which is located in the National cemetery. The exercises of the day in honor of the thousands of dead warriors who are sleeping their last sleep on that hill had been concluded and the two distinguished statesmen were standing on the pavilion and holding an informal reception. Several thousand persons had already availed themselves of the opportunity to shake them by hand when Miss Grace Motter, of Emmetsburg, stepped up to Mr. Blaine. She was a perfect doll baby of a girl, nincteen years old, although she might easily have been mistaken to be ten years less, dressed, as she was in white and wearing a very becoming sailor hat. She was just five feet in height, with a round, laughing face and a perfect figure. Her large brown eyes were beaming, and her glossy black hair, which just peeped under her hat, added to the beau her waxy morbidezza of skin. He took her by the hand, and in less time than it takes to write it had clasped his hands around her waist, raised her from her feet and kissed her. No sooner had he relinquished his hold than she took a step backward and, throwing back her shapely head, gave him such a look that it caused a rush of blood to Mr. Blaine's face. He saw his mistake but it was too late to rectify it. He had mistaken Miss

Motter for a little girl.

That evening Eaward McPherson gave a reception at his mansion to Messrs. Blaine and Hawley, and among the invited guests was Miss Motter. She was again presented to Mr. Blaine and he at once recognized her. Like a true knight, he apologized for the liberty he had taken in the afternoon. This is a true story, as I took especial pains to corroborate by the testimony of several persons who were eve witnesses

to the incidents. Each Mellon Contained a Flask.

Louisville Courier-Journal: A gentleman who attended the Charlestown, Ind., fair, related how a great many persons secured whisky while at the place. The town does not afford a saloon, and an enterprising individual hit upon a novel plan for satisfying the thirsty. A load of watermelons was purchased and from the under side of each melon a plug was taken out of sufficient size to hold a half-pint flask, which was filled with a vile mixture claimed to be old bourbon. The man located his wagon outside of the grounds, and whenever a smile was wanted the customer paid 35 cents for a watermelon, which, on being opened, was found to contain the much desired bottle. Several persons who were not in the secret purchased melons and were greatly astonished to find the flasks. Some of them are still wonder-

ing how they got there. Dion Bouchault is ranking great success of his new school of acting. He said to-day regarding his help pupils. "I have discovered four who are gifted with histrionic ability to a remarkable degree. One is a second Clara Morris and the other a Mary Anderson. They are both versatile wonders, and their ability is perfectly natural. The country may rest assured that more great actresses. may rest assured that more great actresses

Philadelphia News: No matter how have been discovered."