FLUSH FRIDAY

So much to present at cut prices for this week's special that we will have to begin the presentation at once, thus:

Ladies' Double Lace Pins 25c a pair, worth 75c.
Screw Ear-Rings 35c, worth 75c.
Pocket-books 49c, worth $1.
Valises 95c, worth $1.50
Hair Brushes 19c, worth 35c.
36-inch Cloth only 29c. These goods are usually old for 50c.
36-inch new Checks, in all colors, price 31c, cheap at 50c.
36-inch Cashmere, all shades, only 12½c, worth double.
Bleached Muslin, in remnants, at 8c, worth 12½c.
Bleached and Brown Muslin remnants at 6¼c, cheap at 9c.
A Hemstitched Damask Towel at 25c, worth 50c.
A heavy Crochet Bed Spread at $1.13, cheap at $1.50.
A Bleached German Damask at 50c, worth 75c.
A Cream German Damask at 59c, cheap at 85c.
Misses' all-Wool Black French Ribbed Hose at 20c and 25c, worth 35c and 50c.
Gentlemen's all-Wool Cashmere Half Hose 30c, worth 35c.
Ladies' Ribbed Merino Hose 15c, worth 30c. All-Wool for 25c, worth 40c.
Ladies' Camel's Hair Vests at 65c, worth 90c.
Ladies' Jersey Vests, high neck, long sleeves, for 35c, worth 65c.
Kid Gloves for 50c, worth $1.
Jersey Gloves for 15c, worth 35c.
A few Hats and Bonnets at half price.
Cream Silk Mufflers at $1.10 each, worth $1.50.
Silk Handkerchiefs at 15c, worth 25c.
Hemstitched China Silk Handkerchiefs at 30c and 50c, worth 50c and $1.
Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 10c, worth 20c; at 25c, worth from 35c to 50c.

L. S. AYRES & CO

ART GOODS

PICTURES

— FOR —

Wedding and Birthday Gifts.

A beautiful Stock of Proof Etchings.

MIRRORS.

H. LIEBER & CO.,

ART EMPORIUM,

33 South Meridian St.

NEW BOOKS

MANUALS OF ELEMENTARY SCIENCE: MATTER AND MOTION. By J. Clerk Maxwell ..... .50
A HISTORY OF CHARLES THE GREAT (Charlemagne). By J. I. Mombert, D. D. ..$5.00
THE ASPERN PAPERS. By Henry James.. 1.50
PEN AND INK. By Brander Matthews..... 1.50

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

16 & 18 W. Washington St.

NOVELTIES

— IN —

Fancy Work and Materials

— FOR —

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS,

— AT —

WM. HÆRLE'S NEW STORE.

4 West Washington St.

The New York Store

[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

HOLIDAY GOODS

Yesterday we spoke of Albums at 69c as good as you ever bought at $1, but we ought to have told you that we have over 1,000 Albums at 50c to $5, all the new shapes and colors. What we want to say today is that we have 50 Fruit Dishes at $2.19, worth $4, and 50 at $2.89, worth $5, all first-class goods. Our full line Rogers Bros.' 1847 Table Cutlery is now open. The above will interest you. Books and Holiday Goods opening every day.

Look for new advertisement on Friday.

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO

CULLINGS FROM THE COURTS.

Al Kerr Says He Will Leave the City and Remain Away Two Years.

Al Kerr, a young man with criminal tendencies, who has been arrested not less than a score of times for various offenses, confessed to the Mayor yesterday morning that he is a "known thief," and proposed that if he was released on commitment, he would leave Indianapolis and not return for two years. The Mayor agreed to the offer and, entering up a fine and imprisonment in the work-house for thirty days, gave Kerr until to-night to get away from the city.

Took Wheat from the Acme Mills.

Two boys, John Hagerty and John Smith, were before the Mayor yesterday morning, charged with stealing wheat from the Acme mills. The latter confessed that the wheat had been carried away, but Hagerty denied the charge. The Mayor relied on Smith's story, and bound both over to the grand jury.

The Steam Roller Broke Down.

Forty days' rain in two months greatly delayed the work on the Washington-street pavement, and yesterday, when there was a good prospect of completing it in a couple of days, the big steam roller broke down, causing another delay, as the work cannot proceed without the machine.

Having Fun in a Church.

William Kirch and Frank Glinn celebrated Thanksgiving eve by entering the church at the corner of McCarty and New Jersey streets, where they had a general good time. They were arrested yesterday morning on a charge of malicious trespass, but as it was their first offense the Mayor discharged them.

The Switchmens' Cases Continued.

The cases against the five striking switchmen arrested on the charge of interfering with railroad traffic have been continued until next Wednesday by the Mayor.

Christ Before Pilate.

This great painting will be removed from the city on Monday, and the exhibition in Plymouth Church closes to-morrow night. Those who have not seen the picture should embrace the opportunity yet afforded and visit it to-day or to-morrow. It is very rare to have such a work of art within one's reach.

New bed room sets at Wm. L. Elder's.

COMING TO IT GRADUALLY

Superintendents and Switchmen Would Like to Reach an Understanding.

The Latter Still Talk About Arbitration, While the Officials Say They Are Moving Through Trains Satisfactorily.

The strike apparently did not have much attention from the superintendents yesterday, as they held a short session only in the morning, and after that those from abroad returned to their respective homes to take their Thanksgiving dinner. Nothing was done at the meeting except to receive reports, which showed that the delayed freights were well cleared out. A determination was expressed to carry out the programme not to re-employ any of the strikers. One of the superintendents said that he expected that when the men found that they were really out of work they would be more desperate and make more or less trouble for the companies, but they were preparing to protect themselves should any unlawful acts be attempted. The movement of freight over the Belt road yesterday was the largest in any twenty-four hours in the last two weeks, and with all roads the through business was unusually large. No local business was done or local freights run, it being a holiday, but this morning it is proposed to put on a number of new men who have been employed so that business in all details will be accomplished. A committee of the switchmen was around among the engineers and firemen to induce them to join in the strike, but one, who is of the committee, is quoted as saying that it received poor encouragement; but the committee gave them to understand that unless they did come out the strikers, in time, would get even with them. One of the superintendents said, last night, that he was satisfied that a large per cent. of the men now wish they had remained at their posts.

Yesterday morning a switch in the Ohio, Indiana & Western yards was thrown, after the engine and three cars had passed over it, and five cars, following, were thrown from the track. During the afternoon a half dozen men loitering about the Union Station began calling one of the brakemen on an Ohio, Indiana & Western train a scab and viler names, and when he went to step onto the platform to throw a connecting-lever, one of the men caught him by the arm, and with an oath, pulled him off. The latter turned on his assailant, knocked him down and pounded him well. When his friends showed a disposition to interfere, Conductor Crockett, of the C., St. L. & P., who stood near, said, "You stand back. That brakeman stood a d——d sight more than I would." Seeing some policemen coming, the men and their wounded comrade jumped on to the back platform of a passing switching-engine and went on to Irish Hill to have repairs made. Less talk is heard of the engineers and firemen going out. It is said they are making big wages, so heavy is traffic, and consequently are disposed to count the cost before they move. There are a few young engineers, who have no families or other dependencies, it is stated, who show a willingness to join the strikers, but one of the veterans, who is conservative in his ideas, says that a majority of the engineers are not in favor of strikes, and are not likely to go out of the way to become parties to one. It was quite evident last night that the railroad official thought the danger of any other class of trainmen joining the strikers was past. There is an impression in railroad circles outside of the superintendents that part of the men will be allowed to return to work should they express a desire so to do.

A Compromise Suggested.

The engineers, firemen and brakemen expect to secure a conference with the superintendents to-day. The spokesmen for these three classes of employes say that they do not desire to see a general strike, and will assist the officials in avoiding one, if the grievance committee is given a hearing. However, the three have voted to go out, unless the roads make some concessions, and there seems to be a determination to stand by the action taken at Tuesday's meeting. "If the superintendents will show a disposition to submit to arbitration, the matter can be adjusted in a few hours," said an engineer last night. "The switchmen, I have reason to believe, did not expect to get all they demanded when they struck, but they did expect some concessions, and they will never go back to work until they have been granted. If the right kind of spirit is shown when the grievance committee meets the superintendents, I think it can be arranged so that the men can go back to work. The roads will not suffer any by the concessions they will have to make. The situation summed up is just this. The engineers, firemen and brakemen have agreed to support the switchmen. If the officials refuse to treat with the strikers, and employ new men in their places it means a general strike. We have pledged our honor in agreeing to stand by the switchmen, and our pledge will not be broken. Some people say we should not care whom the companies hire to do the switching, but there are reasons why we do care. If green men are put on many of them are likely to be crippled or killed; some have already been injured. The law holds us responsible for every man we kill with our engines, and for that reason we will not work with men who do not understand their business. There is another mistaken idea many people have about a switchman's work. I see some superintendents say switching is unskilled labor, and therefore should not command high wages. If it is unskilled labor, I should like to know what skilled labor is. The work not only requires a physically sound man, but one with a clear brain. A switchman must know where every side-track and private switch is located, and where the keys to them are kept; he must keep in his head a hundred or more signals that are necessary in making up trains; he must know where every car that comes to him belongs, and a hundred other things that can only be learned by long experience."

The brakemen are more radical in their support of the strikers than the firemen or engineers, and if the strike should spread it seems probable that they will be the next to go out. The thing that is practically driving the engineers and firemen to stand by the switchmen is the stand the latter took in the great Burlington strike. They could have continued at work there, it is said, but instead they all sacrificed good paying positions, and supported the strikers. The engineers now say that not to stand by the switchmen would be an act of ingratitude. The opinion prevailed last night that today would either bring a settlement of the trouble or spread of the strike.

They Condemn Violence.

The switchmen met in the old Supreme Court room last night, and canvassed the situation, but took no action that is likely to change affairs until efforts at arbitration close one way or the other. The reported acts of violence caused considerable talk, which led to the adoption of the following:

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge through the evening papers that acts of violence have been committed on some of the railroads entering the city by some unknown persons,

Resolved, That we, the switchmen of Indianapolis, do most heartily condemn the actions of any person or persons engaged in any illegal act, and will do all in our power to bring such parties to justice, if any such are reported as striking switchmen. Be it further

Resolved, That we sympathize with the business men of this city in suffering a depression of business owing to a strike of the switchmen, who were compelled to take such steps to exact fair wages and just treatment from their respective railways.

Resolutions of Knights of Labor.

The following resolutions were passed by Willetts Assembly of the Knights of Labor at its meeting last night:

Resolved, By Willetts Assembly, No. 4479, K. of L., That the switchmen of this city, in their attempt to secure from the railroads sufficient compensation to insure them the necessaries of life, deserve and are entitled to the support of all men and women who earn their living.

Resolved, That this assembly hereby extends to said switchmen its support and sympathies in their effort to insure fair treatment and reasonable wages; and be it further

Resolved, That we hereby condemn the railroad superintendents and other officials for their failure to arbitrate with or meet said switchmen, and hear and consider their grievances.

The following resolution was passed by the Indianapolis Union, No. 299, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, at a special meeting yesterday:

Resolved, That this union is in sympathy with the switchmen in their strike and hope for their speedy success.

The Chiefs Coming West.

A telegram from New York last night states that Chief Arthur and Mr. Sargent had left that city last night for the West. The strikers have been trying to secure their presence here, and it is probable their trip will extend to Indianapolis.

GENERAL HARRISON'S VISITORS.

Thanksgiving Calls from Home Friends and Others—A Kindly Letter to Newsboys.

During the afternoon yesterday a few out-of-town people called on General Harrison, among them Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, and Gen. James R. Chalmers, of Mississippi, who are on their way to Washington. Hon. R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, was another visitor. He dined with the General. Half a dozen traveling men also paid their respects. About 5 o'clock the General went out for his usual walk, and in the evening a number of neighbors and personal friends dropped in and visited with the household until after 9 o'clock. The General is in receipt of a gift of a barrel of apples, sent by the farmers of Barton county, Missouri, each farmer in the vicinity contributing one apple, and all varieties are represented. The barrel is decorated and painted red, white and blue.

A few days since Colonel Hogeland, Major Richards and others organized the newsboys of the city into a company and marched them to the General's residence to deliver him a banner made from nearly a hundred silk badges. The General has acknowledged the gift in the following letter:

Maj. W. J. Richards and Others, Committee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Gentlemen—I regret that I was not home when you called, in behalf of the Association of Indianapolis Newsboys, to present the interesting banner which they had prepared as a testimonial of their friendly interest in me. I have several times attended and addressed meetings called for the purpose of promoting the good of that interesting class of youngsters known as newsboys. They are a smart, enterprising and courageous body of young Americans, full of pluck and energy, and only need to be saved from the demoralizing influence of the street to insure for them useful and prosperous lives. I shall be glad to cooperate with your committee here as well as I can in promoting your work in their behalf. Will you please, when opportunity offers, convey to them my thanks for this evidence of their friendly interest, and my sincere wish that every one of them may have an honorable, useful and happy life.

Very truly yours, BENJ. HARRISON.

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S—KIRALFY'S "MAZULM."

Every seat at English's was occupied yesterday afternoon and last night hundreds stood up—and were glad to avail themselves of even that privilege. The attraction was Kiralfy's "Mazulm," and the performances given were of a character to arouse enthusiastic demonstrations. "Mazulm" is a modernized version of the Ravel pantomime of the same title, and in putting it on the stage Mr. Kiralfy has displayed that extravagance and excellent taste which have characterized all his productions. Beautiful scenes, gorgeous transformations in succession, and a series of new and startling mechanical effects, and patomime tricks make it a production of great brilliancy and originality. The notable scenes were the mystic tomb by moonlight, Barono's palace, the Bosphorous and palace of jewels, which is a marvel in its way. In fact, everything that color, light, scenery, costumes, pantomimic acts and specialties can do towards making a brilliant presentation has been employed. "Mazulm" is not unlike "Fantasma" in its general characteristics, but is a much more elaborate and striking production. The company employs nearly a hundred actors, specialty performers and dancers, and they give the piece with spirit and intelligence. The stage was admirably handled last night, there being no annoying hitches and waits, and the features of the performance were applauded and repetitions demanded frequently. "Mazulm" is the best production Mr. Kiralfy has ever given here. It will be repeated to-night, to-morrow matinee and to-morrow night.

GRAND—JARBEAU, IN "STARLIGHT."

Vernona Jarbeau, always original, bright and entertaining, drew two overflowing audiences at the Grand yesterday, to see "Starlight," and manifestations of approval of the performance indicated that they were well repaid for their attendance. Last year Miss Jarbeau appeared here under unfavorable circumstances, as she was so hoarse she could not sing. Now her voice is as good as ever, and her acting is piquant and graceful in the extreme. No better company has appeared here in musical comedy than hers, and they make "Starlight" a very entertaining performance, with their fun-making and singing. Miss Bessie Cleveland, who is a favorite wherever she plays, Miss Lottie Altar, Miss Mortimer, Mr. Temple, Harry Clark and Harry Standish, two unique comedians, are the principal artists in the support. Miss Jarbean's songs and Mr. Standish's "Little Jakey Strauss" were encored time and again. "Starlight" will be given again to-night, to-morrow afternoon and to-morrow night.

NOTES.

Mr. Frayne and his company will give a change of bill at the Park, to-day and to-morrow, presenting his new play, "Kentucky Bill."

Herrmann, the best of all the prestidigitateurs, will be at the Grand the first part of next week, in his new entertainment. Seats will be on sale to-morrow.

The Eden Musee is having a large patronage this week. The attractions are Barnello, the fire-eater, who does a wonderful act, Big Eliza, the Fiji princess, and others.

Miss Bruce's Attendants Discharged.

When Judge Taylor heard the case of Miss Sadie Bruce, who was sent to the Insane Hospital contrary to the judgment of the physicians who were of the insanity commission that examined her, Miss Mary McMannus, her attendant, was unexpectedly called on the witness-stand to testify regarding her knowledge of the lady's sanity. Miss McMannus said that, after being a constant observer of Miss Bruce for more than a month, she believed the patient was not insane. She further swore that she had several years' experience directly with insane persons, and had received special instruction in the study of mental diseases from Dr. Fletcher, the former superintendent of the hospital. Dr. Galbreath, the present superintendent, swore, directly after this, that he had examined Miss Bruce twice, perhaps an hour, and believed her insane, and that she was a fit subject for treatment. A lady who was familiar with the ways of the hospital, upon hearing the testimony of Miss McMannus, said at once: "I will bet you anything Miss McMannus will be discharged in less than a week." Monday, two days after, Miss McMannus and Miss Ophelia Beeler, two old, intelligent attendants, received an insulting reprimand, and, knowing what it meant, resigned at once.

A Natural-Gas Explosion.

A middle-aged man and two boys stood around a natural-gas regulator on Ash street yesterday afternoon, when the man proposed that one of the boys should throw a lighted match into the excavation in which the regulator is situated. The boy not knowing that the place was full of escaping gas threw in the match, and the result was an explosion that sounded like the discharge of a cannon, and completely wrecked the regulator. The iron covering was blown seventy-five feet high, but luckily no one was injured. The man who suggested the act escaped, but the boy was arrested by an employe of the gas company, and charged with malicious trespass. He gave his name as August Bruhn. He said he had no idea what the consequence would be when he dropped the match upon the regulator.

The Dreaded Diphtheria.

"Not all the people of Indianapolis could give themselves up to pleasure, to-day," said Dr. E. F. Hodges, last night. "I visited the most grief-stricken family, this afternoon, I ever saw. The man's name is John Basse, and he resides in a little house on Dakota street, near the starch-works. He and his wife, a week ago, had three beautiful little children. Since then two have died, and when I stopped last evening, the third one was dying. Diphtheria is the cause." The disease is raging in several localities in the city. The third death from the disease in the family of William Welland, living on Lexington avenue, occurred yesterday. Mrs. Welland has been lying very low for several days with another disease.

Indianapolis Lecture Course.

The first entertainment of the Indianapolis Lecture Course will be given this evening at Tomlinson Hall. It will be a concert by the Camilla Urso Company, which, beside the famous lady violinist, includes artists of note.

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings.

HIGH-SCHOOL HALL—Lecture on "Rome," by Hon. A. C. Harris.
TOMLINSON HALL—CONCERT—Camilla Urso Company, evening.
MUNKACSY'S "CHRIST BEFORE PILATE"—Plymouth Church, day and evening.
ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE—"Mazulm" spectacular, evening.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Vernona Jarbeau, evening.
PARK THEATER—Frank I. Frayne, afternoon and evening.
BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA—Market street, between Illinois and Tennessee streets, day and evening.

Personal and Society.

The Misses Smith, of Cincinnati, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates, on North Illinois street.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris, of College avenue, went to Muncie, yesterday, to spend the day with friends.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian Church will give a social this evening in the church parlors.

Miss Hinman, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. G. Tanner for a few days, has returned to her home in Battle Creek, Mich.

The Hon. A. C. Harris will lecture on "Rome" to-night at the High-school Hall. Incidentally, he will also speak of Italy and the Italians.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. C. S. Millard for a tea, on Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home on North Delaware street.

Misses Daisy and Amelia Gaston have returned from a three-months' trip to Europe, in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gilliland, of New York.

Gen. James R. Chalmers, of Mississippi, has retained the legal services of Major Calkins for the contest he proposes to bring for Morgan's seat in Congress.

Mrs. Comly and daughter, of St. Paul, Minn, are in the city, and will remain several weeks, the guests of her mother, Mrs. J. G. Gottschall, No. 80 North Arsenal avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Drysdale, formerly Miss Nellie Taylor, spent yesterday with Mrs. Drysdale's parents, and will leave soon for their home in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Lizzie Tilton returned to her home in Madison yesterday afternoon, after having been the guest here, for a few days, of Mrs. Jennie Patterson. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sage.

The Per Gradus, a dancing club of considerable size, was entertained, last night, by Mr. Charles C. Divine, at his home, No. 622 North Alabama street. Good music, and a congenial company made the evening unusually pleasant, and the pastime was continued until a late hour.

His Gun Burst.

Henry Fellheimer, a young man living at No. 223 South Noble street, was out hunting with three friends, eleven miles southeast of the city, yesterday, and when about half way to the city on their return his gun burst. His right hand was so badly injured that it had to be amputated. He was brought back to the city by a farmer and taken to the City Hospital for treatment.

Fired Into a Train.

A shot from a revolver was fired into the L. E. & W. passenger train, northward bound, at the Massachusetts-avenue depot last night. The train contained a good many passengers, but the ball fortunately passed through, simply shattering a window on each side of the car.

PALMER AND THE G. A. R.

The Ex-Governor Talks of His Withdrawal and Responds to Some Criticisms.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 29.—The feeling among Democratic soldiers and friends of Gen. Palmer in regard to his withdrawal from the Grand Army of the Republic has been intensified by the reported interviews with various members of that organization, among them Messrs. Healy and Scribner, of Chicago. Gen. Palmer said last evening: "I have read the interviews, and received a great many letters on the subject. Many of the letter-writers approve what they suppose I have done, and others, anonymous writers, abuse and denounce me. Some propose an organization of ex-soldiers. When circumstances show it to be necessary ex-soldiers can take their places with other citizens to discharge their social and political duties like free men. The interviews published furnish all the evidence that can be required of the well-understood fact that the Grand Army organization is political in its tendencies and an organized adjunct to the Republican party. That the professional soldiers and Republican politicians succeeded in convincing some soldiers that Mr. Cleveland was their enemy was probably true, but what interest the soldiers have that differs from the interest of other citizens is too hard to comprehend. No man of truth or sense will say that Mr. Cleveland ever abused the soldiers, or is their enemy. Col. Wiley Scribner is a Chicago Republican office-holder. He says my withdrawal from the Grand Army will hurt me as much as my withdrawal from the army did. The suggestion that I disobeyed an order of General Sherman during an engagement, and that he failed to hold me responsible, is as disgraceful to General Sherman as it is to me. The fact is that I was relieved of the command of my corps after the question of rank had been waived by me and upon my own application to Gen. Thomas, who approved of my conduct, and was my warm friend until his death. After this transaction I was assigned to the command of the Department of Kentucky by express direction of Mr. Lincoln, and held it some fifteen months, and afterward was on duty in North Carolina until the middle of August, 1866. The idea that a major-general could disobey an order from his superior, given on the battle-field, and still retain the confidence of Mr. Lincoln, Edwin M. Stanton and George H. Thomas, is so absurd that it is disgraceful to assert it. In 1868 this story was in some form told when I was a candidate for Governor. It was then treated with contempt by every honorable soldier. I hope everybody will understand that I am entirely satisfied with my canvass for Governor. The people of the State gave me an honorable vote, and my party, without exception, supported me with enthusiasm."

THE LATE MRS. SHERMAN.

The General, His Family and the Senator Start on Their Sad Journey to the West.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The remains of Mrs. W. T. Sherman, accompanied by her family and Senator John Sherman, left on the 6:30 Pennsylvania train to-night for St. Louis. There were no religious services in this city. Thirteen carriages with mourners accompanied the hearse to the railroad depot.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—The private car containing the remains of Mrs. General Sherman will arrive at the Union Depot, in this city, on Saturday morning. The services will be held at College-street Church, at Grand and Lindell avenues, and the interment will take place at Greenwood. The pall-bearers are: R. P. Tansey, Generals Pope, Henderson and Noble, and Mayor Francis, Henry Hitchcock, D. K. Ferguson, F. A. Drew, and Jas. E. Yeatman. The usual ceremonies at the receiving of the body will be made at the door of the church, in procession. Low mass, without sermon, will be the form of worship, the choir singing meanwhile, and after the mass the obsequies. This simple ceremony will require the services of only one priest, but a good many clergymen will be present in the sanctuary. The church will be draped, and a select choir will do the singing during mass and other obsequies. Thomas Sherman, son of the deceased, is a member of the order of the Society of Jesus, and it is he who is coming with his mother's body. The other son, Tecumseh, and the four daughters will also be present at the funeral.

Her Activity in Good Works.

H. V. B., in Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The death of Mrs. General Sherman causes wide-spread and most sincere sorrow in Washington. It is a sadness that reaches down, and will be most deeply felt among the unfortunate and those who move in the lowly walks of life. While the official position of her husband gave her high standing and leading rank in the social scale, and while she commanded and possessed the respect of all its circles, her heart was never drawn towards its glitter, or even its more solid attractions. She was one of those who delighted most in going about doing good. To be active and foremost in charities was to her a more congenial work than to be principal or assistant at brilliant receptions. The gems in her crown of rejoicing will be the tears which will fall from the eyes of thousands among the poor, the afflicted and the humble as they read of her death.

She was the most prominent Catholic woman in the United States. There was no more devoted Christian in that organization than Mrs. Sherman. She gave her strength and her influence to her church, and exerted them to their utmost both along the lines of its benevolent work and in the counsels of the church where she exerted much power. She gracefully and faithfully performed all the social duties which her position entailed upon her, but she gladly turned, as she could force opportunity, from those attractions which would have been as an earthly heaven to so many, and found her chief delight in being about the Master's business. The rich and those decorated with social rank respected her. The poor loved her. And so all classes in Washington will stand as true mourners by her grave.

Death of "Ragged Mary."

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—In a miserable hovel of lower Clark street a woman died of consumption a few days ago. There was no funeral pageant when the black hearse came and took away the body. For twenty years "Ragged Mary" has been a familiar figure of the "levee." She lived among the lowly and sold clothing for two decades. "Ragged Mary" was the wife of John Meyer, who lived in squalor that he might accumulate money. In a dingy basement at 483 Clark street the husband and wife had lived for years, and there children were born to them. They hoarded their money until a goodly sum had been accumulated, and then bought property on Wabash avenue and on South Clark street, which is now valued at $250,000. Of their children, Sarah, the elder, had begged on the street. The second child, Frances, a bright and beautiful girl, became a pavement waif, and sold flowers on the streets of Chicago. Eight years ago she vanished from Chicago, and nothing more was heard of her until a few weeks ago, when she was arrested in Brooklyn for a diamond robbery. After being five days in the Tombs in New York, she was honorably acquitted of the charge against her, and hurried back to Chicago to reach the bedside of her dying mother. "Ragged Mary" had laid down her burden for the last time, and died in her daughter Frances's arms. John Meyer, the father, through whose miserly ways the fortune had been secured, looked on the deathbed scene unmoved.

Commercial Evangelists Want Low Fares.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—M. J. Pickering, president of the Commercial Travelers' National Protective Association, is in the city. Mr. Pickering states that a meeting of the national board of directors of this organization will convene in this city on Saturday next; that the commercial travelers are systematically working throughout their entire national association to have the interstate-commerce law amended so as to permit the granting by railroad companies of direct concessions to recognized merchant travelers. To this end strong local pressure will be brought to bear through the organization's city and State divisions, reinforced by mercantile institutions and associations generally, located within the various congressional districts, on every member of the Fiftieth Congress, which assembles during the coming month. President Pickering says that the twenty-second section of the law provides that nothing in the act should be construed so as to prohibit railroad companies from carrying ministers of religion at a reduced rate of transportation, and he therefore naturally expects Congress to grant similarly favorable legislation to the drummers, who are the commercial evangelists of the Nation.

Imported Wines.

For fine ports, sherries, Rhine wines, etc., go to Casper Schmalholz, importer, 29 S. Meridian st. Goods sold from single bottle on up.

Wagon Scales.

We have several new wagon scales which we offer at very low prices. Now is your time to get a good bargain and first-class scale; also, full line of counter, tea and platform scales, warehouse trucks, etc. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 S. Meridian st.

It Will Pay You.

We have more ranges than we ought to have. We wish to turn them rapidly into money. To do this we have greatly reduced prices, and it will be to the benefit of those wanting a range to come while we are in the humor.

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The full amount of money realized was

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