COUNTS $5,000,000 DAILY

ONLY ONE MAN IN THE UNITED STATES HAS THE OPPORTUNITY.

William J. Gilpin, of the New York Clearing House, Has Handled $25,000,000,000 Without an Error.

New York Recorder.

Thirty-two million dollars in gold is a vast sum, representing nearly sixty-six tons of the precious metal; yet such was the sum that was transferred recently from the safes of the Mercantile Trust company to the immense underground vaults of the New York Clearing House.

It is known as the clearing house gold, but actually belongs to the various banks forming the Clearing House association. For it is against this enormous deposit that the clearing house certificates are issued to facilitate the banks in making exchanges. The work of moving it occupied several days. The gold was taken from the Trust company's safes a truck load at a time, a corps of detectives, armed to the teeth, accompanying each load, to guard against any possible attempt at robbery.

But before removal it had to be counted, or weighed, in coin, or bullion. This responsible task devolved upon William J. Gilpin, the assistant manager of the clearing house—a young man who handles more money in actual cash than any other person in America and probably in the world. It does not pass through his hands in the form of checks, bonds or stock certificates, but in legal tenders and treasury notes—that is to say, in so many actual dollars.

Every business day of the year he handles over $5,000,000. He has counted as much as $15,000,000 in a single day. Altogether he has had to do with the handling of $25,000,000,000 in cash. This stupendous sum represents far more than the sum total of the fortunes of all the millionaires in America and Europe combined. To assist the imagination in the proper appreciation of its immensity, it may be noted that if Adam—from the day of his creation, about 5,900 years ago—had continuously counted silver dollars, day and night, for every minute of the time that has elapsed to the present day, he must have counted at the rate of over ten p er minute to have aggregated the number of dollars that has passed through the hands of Mr. Gilpin. Or were they coined into pennies and strung together so as to touch one another, they would make a string of coppers extended into space for a distance of over 41,600,000 miles.

HAS NO FORTUNE.

Yet Mr. Gilpin is not a rich man himself. He draws a fairly good salary—$5,000 a year—as assistant manager of the New York clearing house; but he possesses no private fortune of consequence. He is a living example of the possibility that a man may handle almost inconceivable wealth and yet not be burdened with an undue proportion thereof as his private property. When a mere youth, in 1878, he entered the service of the clearing house, and has remained in its employ ever since, steadily rising from one position of responsibility to another until he became its assistant manager. He is now about thirty-seven years old, but he looks much younger. His features are clear-cut and strong, and he has a finely shaped head. Quick and nervous in action and concise in speech, he has that peculiar air of alertness that characterizes men of accuracy and precision in financial matters. During the greater part of his connection with the clearing house he has handled the cash balances that pass through it, and during all that time not a single error has occurred for which he was in the least responsible. Such a record for accuracy defies comparison.

"So you would like to know how one man can manage to handle the vast sums of cash that pass through this office each day," he said recently. "First, let me explain, as briefly and clearly as possible, why the money comes here at all. Suppose that I owe you $50, and that you owe me $75, and it becomes necessary that we should settle our accounts. We appoint a given time and place in which to transact the business. It is obvious that it would be quite unnecessary for me to hand you the $50 I owe you, and for you to hand me the $75 you owe me, in money. Twenty-five dollars, the sum representing the difference between our debts, is all the cash that need pass between us.

HOW THE BANKS SETTLE.

"It is the same with the banks. They settle their accounts with each other in balances; but as the ramifications of this indebtedness are very widespread and complicated in a city where there are so many banks as in New York, a general place and time of meeting to transact such business are necessary. Hence we have the clearing house. The balances are brought here in cash for settlement, and average over $5,000,000 daily. Of course no living man could handle that amount all in small bills; so the bulk of payments are made in notes of large denomination. To be sure, in the settlement of small amounts pennies, silver and legal tender are employed; but all large balances are paid in treasury notes of $500 and $1,000 and clearing house certificates of $5,000 and $10,000 each. These certificates are equivalent to a treasury note, for they are issued against a deposit of gold in the clearing house depository, and represent so much actual cash. I remember that on one occasion the gold itself was passed through the clearing house. It amounted to $8,000,000, or over fifteen tons of the precious metal. It was brought to the clearing house on trucks and gave us no end of trouble."

"Does not the responsibility of handling such immense sums each day wear upon you greatly?" was asked.

"Oh, I suppose one can get used to anything after a time," was the reply. "I must acknowledge, however, that when I first began paying out $5,000 and $10,000 bills as if they had been fives and tens I was extremely nervous. You see, I had no more time to verify the payments than is allowed the paying teller of a bank. Everything has to be done quickly here; for when you have millions to pay out by a specified hour, you cannot take your own time about it. But after a while my nervousness wore off, and now I think no more of handling these big bills than if they were of the smallest possible denomination. I do not mean that I am careless in the matter; but I have become so accustomed to paying them out that I am no longer nervous about it. No; it is not the big bills that I fret over, but the pennies, dimes and bills of small denominations. It is in the handling of these that errors are most likely to occur. I am aware that a difference of a single cent in our accounts would not be tolerated by our manager. Mr. Sherer. But such an error has never occurred during the whole forty-three years that the clearing house has been in existence."

The Inconsistent Editor.

Boston Transcript.

This reminds one of the story about Horace Greeley and the hot biscuits. Greeley had been preaching in the Tribune, day after day, against the use of such biscuits, and swearing, in his unprofane editorial way, at the whole American nation for being such a fool as to eat them. One day Mr. Greeley showed up unexpectedly at a friend's house for supper, and his hostess noticed only after all were seated at the table, to her horror, that there was a large plate of hot biscuits exactly in front of Mr. Greeley. She was engaged in communicating secret orders to the maid to smuggle them off the table, when she saw Mr. Greeley take two of the biscuits and lay them down by the side of his plate; and presently he began to eat one of them with great gusto. So she had the order countermanded. The great editor continued to supply himself with the biscuits so liberally that his hostess could not refrain from saying: "Why, Mr. Greeley, I thought you were advising people not to eat hot biscuits." "So I am, madam," he said, "but do you expect editors to follow their own advice? Bless you, we have the privilege of taking it out in talk—we don't have to do things. Will you kindly pass me the biscuits? I see they've unfortunately got to the other end of the table."

"Money Powers" Not Active.

St. Louis Special.

Apropos of the romance about the raising of campaign funds the following story is told about the result of a "drive" at banking, or money interests—the money-lenders who are named as the contributors to this nebulous fund. It illustrates the freedom with which the class who are to do the "putting up" in the case respond to appeals outside of their regular business.

A circular letter was addressed to 1,000 bankers asking what, in their opinion, would best revive and restore prosperity. About 400 of them answered that a revision of the tariff on protective lines and an increase in the national revenues sufficient to meet expenses would be followed by a restoration of activity and attendant monetary calmness and serenity. An appeal was then made to 400 friendly banking gentlemen for contributions to help tariff work. There was no question as to the standing of the men who were promoting tariff education, yet not a single one of the parties written to responded with a dollar for the cause. Raisers of campaign funds did not look for contributions from that quarter. They get dollars elsewhere to cents there.

The moral of this is that there is a great deal of nonsense talked, written and printed about the desperate earnestness of the money power in this crisis and their purpose to spend untold millions to corrupt the votes in doubtful States. This campaign is not going to be distinguished by the odor of burning money any more than those of the past. The people are too poor to indulge in the luxury.

FLOWERS OF THE FIELD.

(Concluded from Eleventh Page.)

cipal of the Knickerbacker Hall school in this city last year. Mr. and Mrs. McGuffey will reside at Chattanooga.

Mrs. Robert Shingler and children have returned from a three weeks' visit at Kokomo.

Miss Margaret Wahl has gone to Washington, O., for several weeks' stay.

Miss Gertrude Higgins, of Lima, O., is visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Matthews.

The ladies of the College-avenue Baptist Church will give a lawn fete Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Tarleton, 631 College avenue.

The members of the Matinee Musicale, who will go to Terre Haute Wednesday, will return the same day, the programme being an hour earlier than at first intended.

Mrs. T. A. Randall gave a wheel party Friday morning. The party met at 6:30 and rode to Broad Ripple, returning in time for a luncheon, which was served at Mrs. Randall's handsome home on College avenue.

The marriage of Miss Hattie Wayland, of Chicago, formerly of Spencer, and well known in this city, and Dr. Walter Steele Barnes will take place Wednesday evening in Chicago at the home of Miss Wayland's mother.

Mrs. Margaret DeBruler and sister, Mrs. Stella Anderson, will leave this week for the East to spend the summer. Mrs. DeBruler will reside with Mrs. George F. Branham, No. 399 North Pennsylvania street, on her return in the fall.

Miss Wheeler, of Pittsburg, is the guest of the Misses Robinson, on East Michigan street, having come to attend the Shattuck-Wheeler wedding next Wednesday. Miss Ada Comingor will entertain a few friends informally to-morrow evening for Miss Wheeler.

On her return from the commencement exercises at the Knightstown Home, Mrs. Mary Sims, of Frankfort, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, spent the day with Mrs. W. B. Downey, 4 Cornell avenue, where she was called upon by a number of ladies interested in her work.

The marriage of Miss Mary F. Wheeler, niece of Mrs. J. R. Hussey, and Mr. Orville Shattuck, of Denver, Col., will take place Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hussey, in Woodruff Place.

Mrs. J. Martin Shafer and daughter Laura, Miss Goldie Shafer and Miss Ida Koss have gone to Shoals to spend a few weeks. Miss Goldie Shafer will go to Denver, Col., for the latter part of the summer and Mrs. Shafer and daughter and Miss Koss will make a tour of the lakes before returning home.

Mrs. W. C. Beckman entertained the Kettledrum Club, Thursday evening, at her home, No. 876 North Pennsylvania street. The guests were asked to guess the names of fifteen of our more familiar poets from the picture and a quotation from one of the poems. The rooms were decorated with ferns and Mermet roses.

The marriage of Miss Mary Moore and Mr. Bloomer took place Wednesday noon at the home of the bride, No. 1401 East Washington street. The house was handsomely decorated with palms and flowers. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with pearls and she carried Bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer will be at home to their friends after July 15 at No. 1401 East Washington street.

A theater party was given at Armstrong's Park Friday evening, chaperoned by Mrs. Charles R. White and Mrs. Oakes. The guests included Miss Greenwald and Miss Pfaffin, of Anderson; Miss Bessie Kitzmiller, of Columbus, O.; Miss Grace Blum, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Daisy Smith, Miss Stella Spencer, Miss Vinton Oakes, Miss Beatrice Tice and Miss Josephine Pugh, Messrs. Moore, Balz, D. B. Leck, Conger, Crow, Wilmington, Mueller, Miller and Benson.

Mrs. William J. McKee gave a handsome luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Edward Carey, of Memphis, formerly of this city. The center of the table was ornamented with a long low basket of pink begonias and ferns. The name cards were exquisitely decorated envelopes for photographs, no two alike, and tied with different colored ribbons. The guests were Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. H. D. Pierce, Mrs. Charles Rockwood, Mrs. John N. Hurty, Mrs. Samuel Reid, Mrs. A. L. Mason, Mrs. Henry S. Fraser, Mrs. James M. Winters, Mrs. Baum, of Brooklyn, and Miss McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Raymond gave a wheel party to Irvington Tuesday evening and a dance later at their home in Woodruff Place. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. R. Seguin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spann, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Catterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Seeds, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George Barney, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowry, Miss Florence Coffin, Miss Hord, Miss Lockwood, Miss Wheeler, Miss Carnahan, Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. Gordon Varney, Mr. Allen Hendricks, Mr. Horace Hord, Mr. Henry Raymond and Mr. Bernard Kennedy.

The following programme will be given at Plymouth Church this evening, and will be the last song service until September. The choir will be assisted by Mr. Charles F. Hansen, Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mr. Morris Meck, Messrs. Koster and Iglemann and the Philharmonic Club:

Organ, "Offertoire in D minor," Babtiste, Miss Eda Weser.

Chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling," Hayden.

Soprano solo, "O For the Wings of a Dove," Mendelssohn, Mrs. Alfred Cook.

Quartet, "All Praise to God," Wagner, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Evans, Mr. Meck and Mr. Nell.

Tenor solo, "In Native Worth," Hayden, Mr. F. M. Lander.

Ladies' chorus, "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn.

Organ, introductory to third act of "Lohengrin," Wagner, Mr. Charles Hansen.

Alto solo, "Oh, Lord Most Holy," Cranmer, Mrs. Alice Evans.

Violin and 'cello obligato by Messrs. Koster and Ingleman.

"Evening," Abt, Philharmonic Club.

An interesting wedding in German circles was celebrated at Zion Church Wednesday evening. The bride was Miss Lena Mauer and the groom Mr. William E. Kreiger. The bridal party included the ushers, Mr. H. J. Mauer, Mr. William H. Adams, Mr. George Grinsteiner, jr., and Mr. Emil Wrinkle; the bridesmaids, Miss Bertha Emerich, in white; Miss Angie Durfeld, in light blue; Miss Lizzie Coke, of Columbus, O., in corn color, attended by the groomsmen, Messrs. Henry E. Lohrman, Frank Kreiger and Louis Kreiger, respectively, and the ring bearers, little Lena Ernst, niece of the groom, in white, and Master Otto Mauer, a nephew of the bride. The bride and groom entered last. They were met at the pulpit by Rev. Mr. Peters, pastor of the church, who performed the ceremony in German. The bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin trimmed with pearls and chiffon, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, a spray of the same holding her long tulle veil. Following the ceremony there was a reception to the relatives at the home of the bride's mother, No. 362 Blake street. Mr. and Mrs. Kreiger have gone East for a two-weeks' bridal tour, and on their return will reside at No. 362 Blake street. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Philip Keichler, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Jacob Herschmann, of Columbus, O., and Mr. Carl Edward Deck, of Sandusky, O.

Irvington.

Mrs. P. H. Clifford returned yesterday to her home in Chicago.

Miss Bertha Mason returned last week to her home in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. A. Brandon Clarke, of Vincennes, is spending a few weeks in Irvington.

Miss Vanderman, of California, who has been visiting Professor and Mrs. Thrasher, will return home this week.

Miss Lida Gilbert has invited a few guests from Irvington to spend this week at her home in Rushville, Ind.

Miss Mary Edna Arnold has returned to her home in Souders, Ill., after spending the year in graduate work at Butler.

A bicycle supper was given Tuesday evening on the lawn of Mrs. Ritter's home, by the ladies of Roberts Park church. Long tables were spread in the yard and the Ritter homestead presented a busy scene from 5 till 8 o'clock. About three hundred cyclers came from Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle and family have gone to Macatawa Park, Mich., to spend the summer at their home on Black lake.

Misses Gertrude and Anna McCollum, of Memphis, Tenn., are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. William Thrasher.

Mrs. M. C. Goe and daughter Grace have returned from Oxford, O., where they went to attend the commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Carvin will leave this week for Grand Rapids to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown.

Mrs. Kingsley, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Boyles, on Grand avenue, will return to her home in New York this week.

Mr. Robert Hall will leave next month for Boston. He will be joined later by his family and will study at Harvard next year.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Moore and Mr. Clement Burke, of Indianapolis. The wedding will occur in October.

Miss Marie Dickey, who has been a guest of Mrs. George W. Brown for the last fortnight, returned to her home in New Carlisle yesterday.

Mrs. T. D. Layman and daughter, Miss Kate Layman, of Indianapolis, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsythe.

The Wednesday Morning Club will hold its first meting of this summer, this week, at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Clarke, on Central avenue.

Miss Mary Brouse and Miss Grace Murray have received teaching appointments in the schools of Kansas City, where they will go in the fall.

Miss Kate Williams will leave the first of next week to attend the Young Women's Christian Association Summer School at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Miss Stella Braden, who has been teaching guitar and mandolin music in New Point, La., during the year, has returned to her home in Irvington.

Mrs. Carrie Bowman Smith, who has been visiting her parents on Downey avenue for the last few weeks, returned on Friday to her home in Paris, Ill.

Mr. B. F. Dailey, of the class of '87 at Butler, who has been studying theology at Yale for the past year, spent several days with college friends. He returned to his home in New Haven, Conn., last week.

Mrs. G. W. Brown gave a neighborhod party at her home on Downey and University avenues, on Friday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Dickey, of New Carlisle.

Miss Flora Bridges, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibbott at their home on Grand avenue, left on Tuesday for Urbana, Ill., where she will spend the summer with her brother.

There was a tennis meet, Friday afternoon, on the campus courts of a number of the students who are summering in Irvington. Lunch was served at 6 and the party spent the evening on the campus.

The college summer session opens tomorrow at Butler. The course is but for six weeks, but classes are arranged to cover one term's work. A number of students and teachers have planned to take the courses. The regular professors will have charge of the classes in most of the departments.

Miss Flora Shank and Miss Clara Shank will go to Lake Geneva, Wis., next week. The young women who will attend the Christian Association summer school to be held there will go at the same time. The representatives from the Butler Association are Miss Jessie Christian, Miss Ethel Curryer and Miss Carrie Howe.

The members of the Irvington Methodist Church gave a lawn fete on Friday evening, at the Whistler farm, about three miles east of town. A large number of people were present and several wheel parties went out. The grounds were well lighted and good music and elaborate refreshments added to the enjoyment of the evening.

The marriage of Mr. John Wilbert Barnett, of Souders, Ill., and Miss Greers, occurred last week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greers, on Commercial avenue. Mr. Barnett took his A. M. degree at Butler this June and has received an appointment to preach in Columbus, O., where the young couple will make their home.

On Tuesday morning the Irvington Woman's Club held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Clarke. The programme of work for next year was presented by the committee in charge and perfected by the club. Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Bert Browning, president; Mrs. Wallace Knapp, secretary; Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Goe, vice presidents; Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. T. C. Howe and Mrs. E. F. Tibbott, executive committee.

The music pupils of Miss Evelyn M. Jeffries gave a recital at Miss Jeffries's home on University avenue on Thursday afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock. A number of guests were present. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Elstun, Miss Florence Moore, Miss Jessie Cross, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Edith Smitha, Miss Mary Deputy, Miss Mary Leslie, Miss Hurd Jacobs, Miss Mary Carver, Miss Effie Blount and Miss Laura Johnston.

Miss Lee Layman gave a garden party for Mrs. Perry H. Clifford on Thursday afternoon from 3 till 6 o'clock at her home, Rose Lawn, on Central avenue. The house was prettily decorated with bunches of marguerites and the yard was supplied with garden chairs and benches. Among the guests were Miss Grace Cheeney, of Bloomington, Ill., Miss Mamie Perry, Miss Frances Perry and Miss Julia Fish, of Indianapolis.

The Bicyclers.

"Like gray moths tasting the scented world
When the young flowers wake in June,
They take the first breath of the summer,
wind
To the swift wind's daring tune.

"Their thin wings glide through the docile
air,
And gleam at the gaudy day;
They skim the rich earth of her odors rare,
And silently flit away.

"And when blue night sighs through her
spheric dome
For the worlds that shine afar,
Like will-o'-the-wisps they come trooping
home,
And each one bears a star."

—Harriet Monroe, in Times-Herald.

CYCLONE-PROOF BUILDINGS.

Architects Must Take Account of the Wind in Drawing Their Plans.

New York World.

A very large area of the United States is exposed to the danger of cyclones, and it is accordingly worth while for both public authorities and private investigators to study closely all the phenomena presented by the recent fearful visitation at St. Louis. With the increase of population in the exposed territory it is certain that there must be an increase of danger, and the lesson of each cyclone is how to diminish that danger as far as possible. It is a truism to say that only increased care and expense in building will do this, but it is essential to insist on it. No frame house will withstand any cyclone. The settler who builds the ordinary frame house on the prairie must dig his cyclone pit and take his chances. Next to the frame house the big brick wall built as a shell around a factory or power house or as a church wall, with a heavy roof resting on it, is the weakest in its resistance to the wind. Every factory, warehouse, church, schoolhouse or elevator destroyed by the St. Louis cyclone was structurally weak in resistance to wind. Most of them were mere shells with long stretches of brick wall wholly unbraced.

A third source of danger is a structural condition which permits the wind to get a leverage on an exposed surface. This it got in St. Louis in the unfinished steel trusses of the Liggett & Meyers tobacco factory and in unroofing the eastern approach to the Eads bridge and overturning the cars, or in stripping the trees of their branches. Insufficiently protected openings are also a source of danger. The reports from St. Louis render it reasonable to believe that a great deal of the destruction of dwelling houses would not have happened if the windows on the exposed side had been protected by solid shutters. And, finally, it is demonstrated that, while square or oblong structures are easily crushed by the furious winds, the round tower resists them perfectly. The lesson of the cyclone is that the West must build more solidly and substantially and make larger use of the round-tower idea. It costs more in the beginning, but it is cheaper when the cyclone comes around.

More Cyclone Sufferers.

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"Henry!"

"Yes, your Excellency?"

"The previous lists did not include all the St. Louis cyclone sufferers."

"Perhaps I do not quite comprehend your Excellency's meaning."

"The latest list adds the names of Teller, Cannon, Dubois and others."

Lighting the Way.

New York Press.

"No," said the great physician, "I make it a rule never to give medicines in the dark!"

He pressed the bulb of the new incandescent electric stomach illuminator and the gloomy recesses of the patient became suffused with a rosy glow.

Haag's Liver Pills cure that stuffy feeling.

THE BLIND SOUL.

A soul came into the earth world from the unseen realm of souls. Sometimes he had remembrance of that hidden, prior life. The fragrance of a flower, the dying breath of a fallen leaf or the faltering tone of a song would awaken a dim, associated thought of that otherwise forgotten life. Elusive tendrils of the olden life crept about his heart and wrapped it in tender fancies, and the poetic garb shielded it from contact with the grossness and evil of the world. Such beautiful eyes had this soul that their light blessed everything upon which they fell. If misery obtruded, that light flashed in and brightened the gloom, and the radiations of a great love for humanity actuated generosity and right thinking and living in others. Some wondered whence the soul derived such light. They looked into the eyes and their own clouded sight caught a little of the radiance. One asked the soul: "Whence comes your peace? How is it that where we of grosser material see woe and evil and ugliness, you find only beauty? Are things ugly in themselves, or is it the willful crookedness of our seeing?"

And the soul answered: "Brother, when I see suffering, it at first awakens a poignant, answering thrill; but afterward I look behind the external evidences of sin or violated physical laws, and I see the beautiful expansion of the soul under that suffering."

"But," remonstrated the other, "all souls do not expand under suffering. Some dwarf and drag their earth tenure in bitterness."

"But, ah! bitterness is often the artificial covering of heroic endurance. One needs to read the heart for the truth. Speech is often only a mask. One must not judge the fineness of a soul by outward fiber. And to find the real beauty one must see beyond the limitations of physical setting. There must be adjustability of present condition with past history and future promise. Proportioned sight alone reveals real beauty in its fullness; not the side glance, the slighting flash upon rude outlines; not the contraction to narrowed spheres, but that far-reaching insight to the heart of things. Eternal truth is the only governing law. Men may build upon it or cleave from it, but, mutilated with hewings or superstructure, it is always the same, the pulsing life beneath dead hypocrisies and poor selfishness and arrogant fanaticism. It is the unbreakable law, the mind of all good, the inspiration of all purity. Truth is the essence of eternity which sweetens time."

"Surely, he walks with God, as did one other," the questioner said, as he went slowly away.

And there was another soul, to outward appearance fine and delicate. The tint of a flower, the twitter of a bird, the changeful glory of a sunset awoke a passion of glowing admiration. He found beauty where other eyes saw none, but always with sensuous delight. The soul lived a clean life, not from principle, not from knowledge of the underlying truth, not in hope for fulfillment of that promise that the pure in heart shall see God—no, but because whiteness is more beautiful than stains. Suffering held no compensation. To those eyes was evidenced only the distortion. A blur obscured strength and vigor. There was discernible only the beauty of delicate impression and suggestion. That, the soul held, was the real beauty. It lay not in the dominating purpose of creation, but in the suggestive touches of a master hand. The perceptive faculties were educated only to a veneered surface. And the soul was happy, believing his way of seeing the better. But this soul of refined sensuousness never perceived that truth animated the world. The throb of its heart never beat in unison to great thoughts in him. The murmur of its voice stirred no echo of striving toward the eternal good. Suffering did not touch his heart, but his fastidious taste, and hence, being a blemish in what should be perfection, it offended. With aesthetic discrimination, this soul chose to dwell in the rarified atmosphere of cultured criticism. Noncreative himself, he could, at least, teach others how to see. No bold garishness of brutal fact marred the delicate coloring of surroundings. But the soft violet of the higher atmosphere bathed him in its flood of idealization. Impressional receptivity invited bold thought, but it was filtered through the violet haze until all force was eliminated and only the tender suggestion remained.

The soul lived on, and those of commoner clay, blundering, stumbling, falling and rising doggedly again, always moving onward toward the land of illimitable truth, looked up with tears in their eyes at the soul smiling placidly through the violet mists. "Verily, he walks with God," they said. And then flashed across their tangled pathway of ignorance and honest effort the light from the eyes of the other soul. And the brightness of it, bringing courage to those who journeyed, dispersed the violet waves and left the beauty-loving soul alone. And, though others warmed beneath that light, he shivered.

And yet another. And this soul was blind. He had no consciousness of beauty. He felt no benediction on earnest work; it was simply labor, grinding, wearying. Years before he was born into this world some one had made a grievous mistake; in another generation the mistake had ripened into sin; in another, into crime; in another, into degeneracy. And the curse being upon him, how could he be otherwise than insensate to beauty and good? Right was a vague law whose violation brought punishment. Wrong was—well, everything, life itself. Hearing the murmur of those who jostled, he lifted his blinded eyes toward the beauty-loving soul in the violet atmosphere. But he had no discernment of that presence. "What is beauty?" he asked. "And what is God that you talk of?"

And then there fell upon him, too, the light of the truth-loving eyes. He threw up his arms and uttered a wild cry, "God! God!" for the divinity of truth had pierced his blindness. OLLAH TOPH.

Haag's Liver Pills clear the complexion.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wildwood Illinois St. and Fall Creek.
THIRD WEEK.
Commencing MONDAY, June 22,
The TEMPLE OPERA CO.
Presenting Gilbert & Sullivan's fairy Opera,
IOLANTHE
Reserved seats 75c and 50c—on sale at Big Four Office.

ARMSTRONG PARK
"FANCHON, THE CRICKET"
TO-NIGHT, 8:30. Concert preceding.
ADMISSION..... 25 CENTS.
Escorted ladies free Monday nights.
Tickets at Andrews's, cor. Illinois and Wash. sts

INDIANAPOLIS
Cycle Track
ASSOCIATION.
BROAD RIPPLE TRACK.
BICYCLE RACES .....JULY 4.
GOOD MUSIC AND FIREWORKS.
$700 IN PRIZES!

GRAND | To-morrow, 3:30
Play Ball!
INDIANAPOLIS
vs. GRAND RAPIDS
Chapman's Automatic Baseball.
Every play of the game at Grand Rapids Reproduced as fast as it is Made There. Prices: 15c and 25c. Score Cards Free.

THE NEW YORK STORE
Established 1853.

Less Than 90 Hours Of Actual Trading Time Remain

Before the stock of this great store must be invoiced. Every manager of every department realizes to the fullest extent that in these ninety hours his particular stock must be reduced hundreds and hundreds of dollars, and so, with this small army of men all working to accomplish the one result, COST and PROFITS are for THE TIME LOST SIGHT OF, and the people of Indianapolis will get in those NINETY HOURS

Positively the Greatest Money-Saving Bargains of 1896.

Fine Wash Goods...

Brown, all Linen, the correct weight and style for Skirts, 34 inches wide and worth 35c, for 25c a yard.

New designs in Fine Imported Organdies, the best of the season, at 39c a yard.

200 remnants of Fine Wash Goods go on sale on the West Bargain Table at just half price. Here is a chance for every one.

Clearing Up the Silks

Just 30 pieces of Fancy Stripe Wash Silks at, a yard,

13c.

Figured India Silks, 31 inches wide, and worth 75c, for, a yard,

39c.

CENTER BARGAIN TABLE.

Ivory White Wash Silks, full yard wide, at only 45c a yard.

Black Water-proof Indias, 30 inches wide, and worth 75c, for only 49c a yard.

Black Taffetas, with self-colored figures, at 49c a yard.

Fancy Stripe Skirting Taffetas, rustle finish, an actual 85c quality, for 59c a yard.

10 pieces new designs in China Silks, with colored figures, on both light and dark grounds, the popular Silk just at present, and a regular $1 quality, for 69c a yard.

WEST AISLE.

Parasols and Umbrellas

The next eight days will see some of the greatest Parasol selling of many seasons.

Not for years have we offered such wonderful values as these.

Fine White India Parasols, some with Dresden borders, also Polka Dot and Pongee Parasols, good value at $1.75; sale price, 98c.

White China Silk Parasols, with white ribs and stick—

With one ruffle...$1.33
With two ruffles.. 1.49
With three ruffles 1.98

Parasols that are being sold for more than one-third more everywhere you go.

Dresden, Horn, Congo Loops and Ebony are all included in this special lot of 26-inch Umbrellas. They are fine Silk Glorias, mounted on stout but light Paragon frames. Your money's worth at $1.50. Sale price, an even $1.

Our $2 Umbrellas, with fine imported handles, we have reduced to $1.50 each for the next eight days.

RIGHT OF ENTRANCE.

Wash Goods

25 different styles in Fine Corded Dimities, including stripes and figures, at 5c a yard.

50 pieces of Basture Crepe, just the thing for Wrappers, a good 10c value, for 4c a yard.

Linen Batiste, the popular fabric of the year for Dresses and Shirt Waists, a 25c value, for 15c a yard.

WEST AISLE.

White Goods

Stripe Lawns and Check Nainsooks, 20 pieces in all, go at only 4c a yard.

Sheer Lawn Stripes, two special clearing-up values, at 10c and 12½c a yard. They are 15c to 20c qualities.

Fine Dimities, White Pique and Dotted Swisses at 12½c a yard. Better ones, of course.

EAST AISLE.

Half-Price Sale in Millinery

You know as well as we do that when we announce a half-price sale in Millinery it is worth your while many times over to be on hand early. There are few such Millinery stocks as ours anywhere. Certainly this city hasn't as clean, as fresh or as good a one in a half a hundred other ways. But, beginning to-morrow, you may have your choice of all our Untrimmed Hats and Flowers at just half the regular prices. Your choice, mind you, of this splendid stock. We won't enumerate the items, but what you want is here, depend upon it.

Also, your choice of our Finest Hats, whose price tickets read originally all the way from $15 to $30—your choice of them all for

$5.98.

SECOND FLOOR.

Linen Suits

It isn't always that you can buy the most-sought-for things at less than regular prices, but this Inventory Sale of ours makes the prices on these popular Linen Suits drop a third or more.

All-Linen Blazer Suits, full five-yard Skirt, with hem and stylish blazer, with extra full sleeves, for $4. It's a $6 Suit.

A Fine Home-spun Suit, made in the same styles, a $7 Suit, for $5.

One trimmed with insertion for $5.50. Really the best Suit bargain of the year.

An unusually fine pure Linen Suit, made in blazer style, with fancy collar and trimmed with small pearl buttons, a good $9 Suit, for $6.

Full lines of Figured Lawns, Dimity and Peca Suits at equally as low prices.

SECOND FLOOR.

A Wrapper Purchase

Just about 300 in the lot. Half price is all there is to pay. Our advice is to come early. They are all made of good quality light Percales, with full sleeves and skirt, Watteau back, and broad ruffle around the yoke and over the shoulders. A regular $1.25 Wrapper, and they go at just

68c.

SECOND FLOOR.

Muslin Underwear

This immense stock of Muslin Underwear must see some lively selling before the first day of July, and in order to crowd two or three weeks' selling into eight days we made prices like these mentioned all through the stock. What do you think of it?

Good quality Muslin Chemises, the regular 30c kind, at 19c.

The 35c Drawers go at 23c.

Umbrella Drawers, that every one else sells for 75c, at 49c.

Gowns at 23c, 49c, 69c and 79c, that others never get less than double for.

WHITE SKIRTS

The 75c quality at.. 49c
The $1 quality at... 79c
The $2 quality at..$1.39

These last are the Umbrella Skirts.

SECOND FLOOR.

A Practical Demonstration of "WITCHKLOTH"

Will be given to-morrow and during the entire coming week on our main floor. What is it? "Witchkloth" is a specially prepared cloth that will remove and prevent tarnish, etc., and keep gold, silver, nickel jewelry, plated ware, bicycles, glass, etc., bright and clean—free from tarnish, corrosion, stains, dirt, etc. "Witchkloth" cannot injure the most delicate surface. No pastes, powders, liquids, chamois skins, alcohol or brushes needed. There is no powder to fly into the air—the time and wear and tear on silver and your patience are gone. "Bewitched."

China and Glassware

Don't want to invoice this Blue and White China, so the $1 Chocolate Jugs go at 49c.

The 75c Cracker Jars at 29c.

The 50c Pitchers at 24c.

The 25c Creams at 10c.

Decorated China Tea Canisters or Rose Jars, regular price 50c, for 15c each.

Busts of Washington, Garfield, Wagner, Liszt, Burns and others, have been 50c; Monday, 18c each.

112-piece Decorated English Dinner Sets, in brown or green, with gold edge, regular price, $13.50; Monday they go at $8.50 a set.

12-piece Decorated Toilet Sets, complete, with jar, $3.49.

10-piece White and Gold Toilet Sets, $2.78 a set.

Mason Fruit Jars, with porcelain lined caps and black rubbers, packed one dozen in a box: Pint size, 49c; quart size, 59c; half-gallon size, 69c.

Odds and ends at one-quarter of the regular prices. See the Bargain Tables.

BASEMENT.

House Furnishings

Three sizes of the best Refrigerator, the Iceland, now going at half the usual cost. The size that holds 50 pounds of ice, $5.98; 75-pound size, $6.98; 100-pound size, $8.98.

Black Walnut Stain Screen Doors, size 2.6x6.6, for 49c.

Fancy Doors, size 2.10x7 feet, for 89c.

Screen Wire, 1¾c a square foot.

Japanese Crumb Trays and Brushes, 9c. Regular price, 40c.

One-burner Oil Stoves, 75c; two burners, $1.50.

Fine Crimp Globe Pattern Washboards, 9c.

Whitewash Brushes, 2c.

2 bottles Parlor Pride Stove Polish for 5c.

14-inch Ever-ready Lawn Mowers only $1.98; cheap at $3.

17-quart Dish Pan only 19c.

Medium-size Granite Wash Basin only 10c.

50 feet of standard Rubber Hose for $3.50.

Fancy Painted Cuspidores only 5c.

Fancy Painted Slop Pails only 19c.

Thompson's Wild Cherry Phosphate—a fine summer drink. Sample drink free.

BASEMENT.

SOMETHING GREAT IN PORCH CHAIRS

Just 50 large-size Arm Chairs (not rockers), with splint seats, either red or light; regular $2.25 chairs, for

98c each.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.