

Fair and cooler. We hold up the best. The Long is the leader. The Medium is the favorite. The Short is for the



Hustling

man who believes in exercise. You're safe buying here. The best ready-to-wear clothing makers in the world have constituted the When a depot for the distribution of their garments.

You're safe in buying AT THE

"Dress Goods Department"

Offers Autumn "Waistings" in "Silk," "Silk and Wool," "All Wool," in the newest and best of the season's productions. The line shown is largely reduced in quantity, but through continuous purchases and re-orders is yet in relatively good supply, and contains many of the most sought for weaves and colorings.

In Black Dress Goods we continue to maintain the good reputation of the department, both as to quality and price. "Zibelines," "Cheviots," "Homespuns," "Etamines," "Camel's-Hair," "Canvases," "Burlaps," "Broadcloths," "Crepes," "Granites." Samples if requested.

HIBBEN, HOLLWEG & CO.

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS Dry Goods, Notions, Woolens, Etc. (EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE.)

BONDS

WE OFFER \$10,000 Union Pacific Stock, \$5,000 Bell Railroad Preferred Stock, \$5,000 Bell Railroad Common Stock, \$5,000 Indianapolis Fire Ins. Co. Stock, \$5,000 Ind. Title Guar. & Loan Co. Stock, \$5,000 Columbia National Bank Stock, \$5,000 W. F. Wason Prof. Stock, \$5,000

J. F. WILD & CO., Importers to Campbell, Wild & Co., 205 Stevenson Building.

Physicians' Outfits. Emergency Satchels, Medicine Cases, Instrument Sets, Operating Gowns and Caps, Physicians' Pocket Knives, with Spatula, and all other suitable articles. Each Cabinet.

W. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., Surgical Instrument Makers, 224 and 226 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

A "REVIVAL" OF TROLLOPE.

Certain Excellences in His Books Not Common in Newer Fiction.

New York Post. Trollope in a new edition is promised to the gratification of old-fashioned novel-readers. Anthony Trollope, it is true, must strike the man who is nourished on latter-day fiction as sadly wanting in many respects. Trollope's autobiography represents the author as toiling steadily and methodically, scarcely checked by mental depression, untroubled by bursts of inspiration. He could rise regularly at half past five and grind out 2,500 words before breakfast. Very tame, very unromantic all this sounds in comparison with the stirring interviews which emanate from Hall Caine. Here the talk is of the author's "burning forehead" and his "burning eyes," his wrestlings of spirit, his heroic determination to grapple with the guileless, the wiles, the sudden and almost supernatural illumination of his dark pathway, the voices as from heaven suggesting names for his heroines. Then, too, Trollope did not make a virtue of studies in morbid psychology, and the treatment of such topics in fiction was the mark of an enfranchised intellect and a courageous soul. It would probably have been an old-fogy as to pronounce our erotic and neurotic novels not only unwholesome, but also uninteresting.

These manifest defects, however, are offset by certain excellences that are not so common to-day as one might wish. Even if Trollope's methods of composition were those of an artisan rather than an artist, the fact remains that he was a highly skilled workman. He may not have breathed the divine afflatus, but by sheer mastery of his craft he succeeded in turning out novels which are far superior to the products of authors whose sole reliance is the afflatus and judicious advertising. Moreover, Trollope was at least a man of intelligence and taste, and in so far as both these qualities, and, finally, Trollope, as every one knows, enjoyed the distinction of being the first English novelist to go to England. The "Barsetshire" novels give a picture of English country life which for variety and verity is unmatched in the pages of any other English writer of fiction, and they present a goodly fellowship of clerks and laymen from Bishop Proudlove to Dr. Thorne, who are better worth acquaintance than a regiment of swash-buckling heroes and the frantic morbidity of the present fashion. It must have been the Trollope who, as Kipling described as the "old three-decker."

With noise of pleasant music and dancing on her deck... She's taking three people to the Islands of the Bleat.

THE GLITTERING STYLE.

Unpleasant Peculiarities of Some Modern Fiction.

Among the first and last difficulties of literary art are these: to describe things as they are, to know what one feels, and to express that feeling plainly. Which means that the writer must possess the great gift of sincerity—rare in literature as in life. It is such writings only that live, making fresh appeal to generation after generation. One of the enemies of sincerity is the modern rage for glitter and cleverness in prose composition. It is not necessary that the glittering writer be necessarily inferior, but his anxiety to strike attitudes, to sparkle, to be saying continually to his reader: "Remark that admirable phrase that is resting epithet, that bright conceit, that startling simile—am I not clever?" makes for insincerity. The cleverness of many modern books is colossal. Often, as we read, we say to ourselves: "What a good thought," but, rather, "Why on earth does he say what he has to say so oddly?" Sometimes this cleverness is merely the failure to hide the marks of labor, a craze for polish, the giggling use of a score of brush-marks when one broad stroke should have produced the effect. Take an example from an able and scholarly modern collection of short stories: "He had the soft, purring ways of a cat, the tact of a Jesuit, the penetration of a money-lender, the sensibility of a musical amateur,

SEES SOME LIGHT AHEAD

GERMANY IS EMERGING FROM CLOUDS OF FINANCIAL GLOOM.

Good Iron Contract is Secured in Cuba—British Situation Shows No Signs of Betterment.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Last week the Bourse had a quiet and uneventful experience, with no considerable changes of quotations in any department. The week began with an announcement of a dividend of 4 per cent. as against 5 by the Italian Mediterranean Railway, and a statement that the Austrian Southern Railway would undergo a re-organization by means of which the holders of its 3 per cent. obligations would suffer some loss. As the Germans have large holdings in both lines the incidents caused a declining tendency. Nevertheless, the week was ultimately overcome and the general tone was fairly firm, although transactions remained within the narrowest limits. Several weeks having passed without fresh revelations of business disaster, the opinion is gaining ground that the most critical stage of the economic disease has been passed. Accordingly, industrial securities fairly maintained quotations throughout the week. Although the Cologne Volks Zeitung denies that the German iron industry shows the slightest improvement in any branch, the most recent sales in Great Britain and the United States have made a good impression. The Bourse Center learns that the American market recently taken 15,000 additional tons of spiegel-iron.

Referring to the situation in the United States, the Frankfurter Zeitung says: "It is a favorable factor for our industry that the American iron works are unusually well employed and scarcely able to deliver securities. Naturally this reduces the sharp competition of the United States in the markets of the world and gives to German works a freer field. It is striking that German works have secured a large order in Cuba, which will be the first order in the United States. However, the fact should be emphasized that the price which the German manufacturers conceded leaves little, if any, profit. The statement of the Reichsbank yesterday, showing an increase in the gold reserve of 10,000,000 marks, made a good impression, but did not influence quotations. The National Bank of Germany has received 35,000,000 marks in British gold during the last five weeks. The monthly settlement has been under markedly easy money conditions.

Continued Gloom in London.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Stock Exchange had another dull experience last week, without an appreciable brighter outlook for the near future. The money market was the most interesting feature of the situation. The threatened drain of gold to Paris materialized and the open market rate responded, advancing from 2 1/2 to 3. A considerable quantity of gold was taken out of the bank, creating some popular demand for an increase in the official rate of discount. In view of the fact that the gold reserve is now under 20,000,000, it is not probable that the rate will be made. The same factors which operate in London during the week previous continued to operate last week. Chief among these was the South African situation, heavily endorsed by cable from that point being eagerly scanned in the hope of favorable developments, but in most instances the market was not moved. An instance of the way South African news is being "doctored" for the benefit of the public and the Stock Exchange was afforded when the papers all announced in large headlines that one British column had been brought to Klerksdorp on Oct. 17. Following this sensation was a Cape Town message stating that the result of sweeping operations by four or five British columns through the Rustenburg region during the five months prior to Oct. 17 had been the capture of 25 fugitives, thirty-seven of whom had guns.

Bank of Spain Gains Specie.

MADRID, Oct. 27.—The report of the Bank of Spain for the week ended yesterday shows the following changes: Gold in hand, an increase of 6,000 pesetas; silver in hand, an increase of 1,500,000 pesetas; notes in circulation, a decrease of 1,000,000 pesetas.

RETURN OF THE COURT.

Entry to Peking to be in the Nature of a Triumphant Pageant.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 27.—Chinese papers received by the steamer Olympia say everything is being done to hasten the return of the court to Peking as much like a triumphal re-entry as possible, so as to lead the people to believe that, instead of being defeated, the Chinese troops won a victory. The head military men in all districts have been ordered to make a correct report of the strength of the army, the number of men and guns and the amount of munition in their respective districts. The circular is very particular to state that the reports must be correct, as upon the correctness of them the success of a "great enterprise" depends. That this enterprise is the restoration of the dynasty is clear from the papers are accessible, where the districts a deficiency has been found in the army stores and an investigation is to be held.

MAY NOT INHERIT.

Children of Interracial Marriage Barred by South Carolina Court.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 27.—The Court of Common Pleas in Florence county, this State, has decided that a marriage contracted in this State between a white man and a negro woman in 1867 was invalid, and that the children born of such marriage do not inherit from an estate left to the lawful grandchildren of the testator. It was shown that in 1865 the South Carolina Legislature passed an act prohibiting the intermarriage of white and colored persons, and reiterated it in the act of 1867. Under the code of 1872 these two acts were repealed by the republican State government. Under the present State Constitution intermarriage between white and colored persons is prohibited. The real estate in dispute is said to be valuable and the loss will be heavy to the mulatto claimants.

IN MEMORY OF COLUMBUS.

Knights of Columbia Hold a Great Service in New York.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Cardinal Marshall and Dr. Rooker, of the papal legation; the Rev. Dr. Garrigan, of the Catholic University; Bishop Bradley, of New Hampshire, and about a thousand members of the Order of Knights of Columbia attended a special vesper service at St. Patrick's Church in this city to-day, held in memory of the fact that it was in this month that the man whose name the order was named discovered America. It is the purpose of the order to give a service in October as a regular feature of the order. The Rev. Dr. J. Stafford preached the sermon on Columbus, the Christian Method. Dr. Warren, of the University of the Holy Cross, of Holy Cross College, substituted a choir of one hundred voices took part in the services.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children's teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for all ailments arising from teething or other causes. For sale by all druggists. A bottle for five cents. Ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the mucous membrane.

It is therefore impossible to cure the disease by local applications. It is positively dangerous to neglect it, because it always affects the stomach and deranges the general health, and is likely to develop into consumption.

Many have been radically and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the blood and has a peculiar alterative and tonic effect. R. Long, California Junction, Iowa, writes: "I had catarrh three years, lost my appetite and could not sleep. My head pained me and I felt bad all over. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and now have a good appetite, sleep well, and have no symptoms of catarrh."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is better not to put off treatment—buy Hood's today.

AN INVASION OF RUSSIA

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE PREPARES TO SEIZE THE CAPITAL.

Mr. Verner's Proposition to Transform St. Petersburg's Street Car System—Project is Well Received.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15.—The offer of Murry A. Verner, of Pittsburgh, to buy all the municipal and private street railways of St. Petersburg, introduce electrical traction and organize a complete system of electric tramways has been received very favorably by the local press. The Municipal Council has been discussing the matter for several weeks, but Mr. Verner's offer is a real genuine step toward the introduction of electricity. The city owns three lines, and a number of other lines are owned and operated by two private companies. The city has begun legal proceedings against these companies with a view to uniting all the surface traction companies and Mr. Verner's offer stipulates that the city shall turn the private lines over to him when the matter has been litigated. Mr. Verner's offer is regarded by the press as straightforward, business-like and fair. It is too early to predict success, since many cooks help make a broth in this city, but the Municipal Council was not approached until Mr. Verner, who has been in St. Petersburg three times within the last year, had carefully studied the whole problem from a financial and technical point of view, and, through his local representative, W. A. Heydecker, the American vice consul, had sounded various authorities about the matter.

Mr. Verner's proposal is, briefly stated, to organize a company under the laws of Russia, with a capital of \$2,000,000 rubles, and the issue of equal bonds to the same amount. He states that he and his friends can supply the entire cost of the project, complete the transformation of all existing lines into electrical lines within four years. The monthly settlement has been under markedly easy money conditions.

Double-deck cars would be abolished and replaced by trains with three separate tracks. The cost of the project is estimated to be \$2,000,000 rubles. The project is well received by the local press and the Municipal Council.

INVITATION TO SCHLEY.

Louisville Anxious to Receive a Visit from the Admiral.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.—A telegram signed by Mayor Weaver, Marion E. Taylor, president of the Board of Trade, Clarence Dailam, president of the Commercial Club, and others has been sent to Rear Admiral Schley inviting him to visit Louisville after he has visited Chicago on invitation of the Hamilton Club of that city. Admiral Schley accepted an invitation to attend the triennial convocation of Knights of Columbus in Louisville in August last year, but later found it would be impossible for him to be present.

REVOLUTION AND REFORM.

Missionary Bishop of Shanghai Says They Are Coming in China.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Regeneration of the Chinese people and the overthrow of the Chinese government were predicted by the Rt. Rev. E. R. Graves, missionary bishop of Shanghai, in a sermon to-day at Grace Episcopal Church. According to the prelate, the recent outbreaks in China are but signs of a coming revolution. The Chinese people, he said, were becoming more and more reform and the new generation would revolt in order to learn of the customs and habits of other people.

FROM SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Brief Mention of Leading Items in the Issue of Oct. 27.

Arrangements have been made for the shipment of a large number of Siberian reindeer to Alaska. Dr. Hixey has filed his official report on the shooting of President McKinley, his illness, the treatment of the wound, and his death. Advice from Constantinople says that Mrs. Tilkka, the companion in captivity of Miss Stone, is not dead, or at least was said to have been defeated by the reduction of the growing surplus. General Antonio Rosas, a leader of the Cuban insurgents, is said to have been found recently near the Ecuadorian frontier.

Admiral Crownshield will be detached from the bureau of navigation and sent abroad as commander of the European station. The admiral has been in his present

THE BOOK OF THE HOUR

Life and Distinguished Services of WILLIAM M'KINLEY

OUR MARTYR PRESIDENT. By MURAT HALSTEAD The Celebrated Author and Journalist.

With chapters by Hon. John Sherman, Gen. C. H. Grosvenor and Col. Albert Halstead, of Ex-Governor McKinley's staff. Introduction by Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. Enlarged to include closing days, death and burial.

By A. J. MUNSON, Author and Editor.

Memorial Volume of a Great and Good Life.

SIZE AND QUALITY—The volume contains 540 pages, 7 x 10 inches, and is printed on egg-shell finished paper.

STYLES OF BINDING AND PUBLISHER'S PRICES—Parlor Edition, Cloth, Inlaid Photograph - - - \$1.50 Memorial Edition, half Morocco, marbled edges, \$2.25

ILLUSTRATIONS—The book contains sixty-four pages of half-tone illustrations from photographs of persons connected with Mr. McKinley's life and work and of notable scenes and incidents in his career.

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Dominion Company Wins Suit

Proves It Has Exclusive Right to Publish Murat Halstead's Life of McKinley, Revised to Present Date.

After a legal battle in which the best lawyers of Chicago were engaged, the Dominion Company, publishers of the Murat Halstead edition of the life of William M'Kinley, has won a signal victory over the Monarch Book Company, which also issues a history of the martyred President. The Monarch Company obtained an order restraining the Dominion corporation from publishing its book, but Judge Kohlsaat has decided the latter owns the rights to the edition and has vacated the order.

Incidentally the Monarch Book Company will be made defendant in a suit for injunction brought by the Dominion Company. Application for the injunction will be made early next week.

There seemed to be no doubt in the mind of the court as to which concern had the rights to publish the book which has been the cause of the trouble. In 1896 Murat Halstead wrote "The Life and Distinguished Services of William M'Kinley." Four years later he revised it, and it was published under the title, "Victorious Republicanism."

When the Dominion Company purchased the right to issue these books it also entered into an agreement by which it was to publish all future works of the kind written by Murat Halstead, and he agreed not to write another history of President M'Kinley. Soon after the President's death, however, the Monarch Book Company put on the market a book purporting to come from the pen of Murat Halstead, and which contained an account of his assassination.

In the meantime the Dominion company had had the story of the last days of the President written and issued its revised life of the martyred executive. As this was the complete history written by Halstead, excepting for the final chapter concerning the scenes at Buffalo, Washington and Canton, it hurt the sale of the book published by the Monarch Book company and the latter obtained an order restraining the Dominion company from putting its publication on the market.

Publishers admit it simply was a trick of the trade. Each company was anxious to get its books on the market first and the Monarch Book Company, despite the fact that the Dominion company owned the rights to the Halstead editions, got the restraining order that it might steal a march on its competitor.

Nobody was quicker to see this than Mr. Levinson, attorney for the Dominion company. He understood that each day the order was in force his clients lost money, so when he appeared in the United States District Court he was ready to make any compromise that would not injure the Dominion company's book and would vacate the order. So he offered, while he did not admit any of the allegations of the lawyers for the other side, to make any changes which the court might consider right.

As a result the title page of the Dominion company's publication has been changed slightly. That is the only alteration. The book itself