

MAY CLEAR IT UP

Frank Rollin Before Committing Suicide in Ohio

CONFESSES HE MURDERED

A Man in Saginaw—Was John Dwan the Victim?—May Throw Light on a Mystery.

SAGINAW, Mich., July 10.—Dispatches from Columbus, O., state that Convict Frank Rollin committed suicide in the Ohio state penitentiary Saturday night, leaving a written confession in his pocket in which he told how he and a companion named Samuel Potts murdered a man in Saginaw in 1883.

The name of the murdered man was not given, and investigation shows that, strange as it may seem, no one was murdered in this section in 1883, at least no one whose death was shrouded in any inexplicable mystery. It is thought that the dead convict meant a murder committed here in 1857.

On the night of August 22 of the year 1857, John Dwan, a popular engineer on the Flint & Marquette railroad, was shot through the head near the grounds of the Arbeiter hall by unknown persons.

The murder was the result of a quarrel over a party with some girl. Mr. Dwan and a party of friends followed two strangers with whom they got embroiled, and as they passed out from the garden into the road one of the strangers turned around and fired the fatal bullet.

The mystery as to who did the shooting has ever since been unsolved. One man was afterward arrested at North Adams, Mass., and brought here on suspicion, but he was discharged.

FIRE AT THE HEIGHTS

Destroys a Wagon Factory and a Residence.

MUSKOGEE, July 10.—The first fire of any magnitude that Muskogee Heights has had to cope with since the organization of the heights occurred today.

The fire broke out at 12:15 this afternoon in J. M. Moore's wagon factory, situated at the corner of Sherman boulevard and Seventh street, and had made considerable headway before discovery.

It seems that the men had been at work setting fires and left the fire burning when they went to dinner. The suspicion is that sparks flew out and set fire to the building on fire.

An alarm was sounded and a bucket brigade began active service. A pretty strong wind was blowing and all efforts to check the flames were unsuccessful.

In a short time all that remained of the building and its contents was a pile of ashes. There were in the factory at the time four new lumber wagons, a new phaseon for C. C. Howell, one double and one single buggy, and in the neighborhood of \$1,500 worth of tools.

These were all consumed, nothing being saved. Mr. Moore has an insurance of \$1,000 on tools and \$1,000 on building. He says he will rebuild his factory just as soon as the insurance is adjusted.

He had quite a bit of work ahead, and in view of course, he has a new building as much as possible.

About 1:15 this afternoon while the fire was in progress a house owned by Dr. J. P. Stoddard, situated on Hume avenue near Sixth street, about three blocks away, caught fire from cinders which were blown toward it from the factory fire.

The house burned to the ground. It was a two-story house valued at \$1,000, and was occupied by Robert Rabbell and family. Mr. Rabbell is a machinist. He saved most of his household goods and put his loss at about \$100.

SHE'S HAD ENOUGH

Of Wedded Unhappiness in Six Months.

LOMA, Mich., July 10.—Nellie Anaba, wife of Arthur A. Anaba, proprietor of the City hotel and restaurant, has filed a bill of divorce against her husband.

The bill recites that they were married January 15, 1897, and that she has been employed in the restaurant for some time previous to this, and that ever since the wedding their life has been one continual round of trouble.

In her bill the wife alleges that he on several occasions accused her of having been intimate with several men who were boarding at the hotel. She charges her husband with applying to her epithets on many occasions, which were very distressing and humiliating, and she asks the court to give her a slice of her husband's property to partially reimburse her for the trouble and agony the unhappy marriage has occasioned.

The present Mrs. Anaba is wife No. 2, her predecessor having been divorced.

PENINSULAR PARAGRAPHS.

A Detroit drummer had a painful experience at Kalamazoo Sunday. He sought a secluded spot and went in swimming, as was his guileless wont in boyhood days, leaving his clothes under a big oak that has shed its leaves fifteen times since it last overthrew the swimmer's blue jean overalls, hickory shirt and rubber boots. When a swimmer had forgotten where his clothes were he had! Forgotten were all the lies he ever told and his conscience ceased to trouble him for his numberless deeds of gallantry. He was a boy again with freckles on his neck, his big toe in a sling, from forceful contact with a rock, and a triangle of tan between his shoulder blades where his shirt failed to connect. He was happy. So was a big tramp with sinders in his hair, train oil on his hands and gravel in what once were patent leather shoes, who harridly exchanged raiment with the latter. When the drummer discovered his loss the big oak sighed at the words which fell from the lips of the man who was a boy fifteen years ago.

Ten miles from Bad Ax a girl baby has been born with three perfect eyes. Two, of sea blue, are where they ought to be and the third is nestled in the back of her head, and is piercing black. Her mother used to be a school-teacher. Should this baby grow up the duldest fellow in the world can see that the extra eye will be of infinite use to her in a thousand ways.

A young man with the manners of a university man and the calm, serene look of a divinity student has been selling innocent Cam county people common ivy at \$18 per dozen. He said it was "a rare clinging vine—elephantia." The way he said "elephantia" was what caught them.

In one day L. S. James, a Vandalia farmer, put twenty-three rattlesnakes out of existence. The longest measured fifteen feet and the shortest was three feet ten inches long and announced his baleful presence by shaking seven rattles.

Marcellus will make up for the lack of potatoes displayed in not celebrating the Fourth by giving an old-fashioned harvest jubilee picnic, and want-

every woman hoped in southwestern Michigan to attend.

The Ferris county world's fair committee has made application for 1,000 feet of space for a horticultural exhibit. The woman's committee has been granted 200 feet for a display of women's work.

A division of uniformed rank, K. O. T. M., has been instituted at Niles with twenty-two charter members.

The Farmer's Alliance fourth district congressional convention occurs August 18 at Lawton.

The Michigan Central is constructing three ten-wheel locomotives at Jackson.

Elmer Whitney, aged 90, one of Van Buren county's first settlers, is dead.

George Bragg, hotel man of Jonesville, is dead, aged 82.

Cassopolis' new water works are in working order.

East Tawas dockworkers have organized.

Bay City musicians will organize.

MRS. HESTER M. POOLE.

The Pleasant Personality of a Popular Writer on Household Topics.

Mrs. Hester M. Poole, who lives at Metuchen, N. J., is a well known writer on all sorts of household and art topics. She is a small woman who moves about very quickly and talks rapidly and well. Her dark hair, faintly streaked with gray, is cut short, and waves all over her head. Her eyes are blue and her face is pleasant and kindly. Although her home is in Metuchen, she and her husband are much in New York and elsewhere. They have been great travelers. Mrs. Poole's presence is frequently required in New York, aside from business, by social calls upon her. She is also a member of Sorosis and of the Women's Press club. These two facts mean the expenditure of three after-

noons out of every month. Mrs. Poole has been a member of Sorosis and an officer in that distinguished body for the greater part of the last twenty-two years.

Her work, however, is of the greatest interest. She has contributed to nearly every home paper of consequence in the country. She wrote upon art for Our Continent, the weekly magazine that began so auspiciously under Judge Tourgee's management, but passed out of existence later. She has also written on "The Arts of Decoration," "Domestic Art" and "Japanese Art." She says, "Every species of art has been my specialty."

In the more practical realm of household topics Mrs. Poole has done much writing. In Good Housekeeping was printed a sketch called "The Philosophy of Living," and in Mrs. Logan's Home Magazine a series entitled "From Cellar to Attic." For The Homemaker, under Marion Harland's administration, she published a series of articles with original illustrations upon "Home Decoration."

She has also written descriptions of beautiful homes, including those of George W. Childs and Thomas A. Edison, and has published articles upon various home occupations for women, the rearing of bees and silkworms, the culture of small fruits, jelly making, pickling, preserving, etc. This series was made more useful by containing the data of cost, labor and profit to be expected.

ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS.

A MARSH MELODY.

I see the boss mosquito
Sometimes I'm called
Skeeter for short.
I am all right,
And hungry enough for six.
I am out for blood.
If you think I am satisfied
To nibble on
Lemonade at summer resorts,
Or an unburned fisherman,
With alcoholic breath,
You are 'way off.
I shall linger in the moonlight
And feast the dim places
At midnight's solemn hour
And die symptomatically
The girl graduate and the tempting debutante.
I shall sample the blushing cheeks
Of next year's June brides
And fill them with the melody
Of my kaoko.
I am a skeeter that has got
Send.
I wear spikes in my
Shoes, and my kit of tools
Is mostly tinners.
I can outstep the girl in the
Lower flat.
Got onto my
Curves. —Chicago News-Record.

How Our Globe's Age is Calculated.

The amount of lime salts in water which drains from districts made up of granites and basalts is found by comparison of different analyses to be on an average of about 3.78 parts in 100,000 parts of water. It is further assumed by those who take this mode of reckoning the age of the world that the excess areas of igneous rocks, taken on an average throughout all geological time, will bear to the exposures of sedimentary rocks a ratio of one to nine. From these and other more complicated data it has been inferred that the elimination of the calcareous matter now found in all the sedimentary strata must have been going on through a period of 600,000,000 years! This therefore represents the minimum age of the world.

Geologists also conclude that the formation of the Laurentian, Cambrian and Silurian strata occupied a period of about 300,000,000 years; the red sandstone, the carboniferous and the pebbly systems another 300,000,000 years, the remaining 300,000,000 years being taken with the formation of all other strata. Thus we are led to believe that geological time has been enormously in excess of the limits urged by certain well known physicists, and that it has been ample to allow for all the changes which, on the hypothesis of evolution, have occurred in the organic world. —St. Louis Republic.

UNDER ARREST

(Continued from First Page)

had been prevalent for two days it was not supposed the charge against the leaders would be so serious as a murder, and the workmen were thrown into a state bordering on consternation by the arrest of the men.

Coming as it did, directly after the victory of the Amalgamated association today in the refusal of the men in the mechanical department of the Carnegie works to accept the invitation of the firm to return to their duties, it turned jubilation into despondency and brought tears to the eyes of many a man whose heart was in the cause.

A few took the news quietly; the greater number indulged in bitter words, but took care that outsiders were not near when the expression was made. It is certain that the leaders of the strike had an inkling of what the Carnegie company intended, but nevertheless the news that warrants had been issued came like a clap of thunder from a clear sky.

Worse Than Expected. They had expected that conspiracy would be the most serious charge preferred and murder was not thought of. The names of Burgess McLuckie and Hugh O'Donnell were most frequently on the lips of the workmen. The men of all grades of intelligence have great respect for these two men. They fairly worship O'Donnell. He is a born leader, quick to think and act; he is a man of remarkable intelligence and has practically guided the workmen in their struggle. Burgess McLuckie is also a counselor of peaceful methods and he did much to restrain the men from violence. He was Burgess at the time of the strike of 1889 and was elected by the workmen again this year as they saw another difficulty with the Carnegie company brewing.

Attended by the Soldiers. Suspicion that arrests were to be made became aroused at the singular action of Sheriff McCleary and a deputy in making a tour of the town under escort of a battalion of troops.

About 1 o'clock this afternoon Maj. J. J. Brooke of the Twelfth regiment received orders from Colonel Green, the provost marshal, to take Companies S, D and E of his regiment and go with the sheriff. The soldiers followed the sheriff at a distance sufficient not to attract attention, but nevertheless suspicion was excited and the leaders of the strike were informed of the queer action of McCleary. He stopped at a number of places and made inquiries concerning the whereabouts of some of the leaders, but did not succeed in finding any of them. It is not believed that the sheriff had the warrants in his pocket at the time because his authority does not extend to serving them. The general opinion offered is that he was bent on gathering preliminary information to give the constables in order to facilitate their quest.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Sweet Revenge in the Shape of Flats for Women Only.

The ordinary boarding housekeeper has for fifty years been the terror of wage earning women. If she took the woman boarder at all she did it with such a gro-him-s-cold-pot-and-let-him-go attitude that the working girl felt painfully her helplessness. She was made to understand that men were in all cases preferred to her and that if men could be had to fill the landlady's room the landlady would not hesitate a moment about turning the girl into the street. It seemed in truth that the boarding housekeeper was the natural enemy of her own sex. Well, the tables are being turned now. Working women have at last found a way to circumvent the enemy. Blessed be the man who invented flats and the modern apartment house! Working women, from those in literature and art to those who are clerks in stores and employees in factories, have found out that by putting their little funds together from two to four of them can rent a flat of their own and have that which every woman's heart yearns for, a home, with or without a man in it, as the case may be, but in any event a home. Girls have discovered that they have only to keep good natured, do as they would be done by, and not let their tongues wag too freely and they can live together in happiness and harmony and make for themselves the daintiest, brightest of homes. Every year by the hundreds they are deserting the forbidding old boarding house, where they were only tolerated, not welcomed, and taking little flats and making homes. Bless them, how do they enjoy it! They can have their friends come to see them, they have their own pass keys and go and come as they please, and no spiteful gabbles assails their ears. These hard working, self respecting women always pay their rent and are neat, businesslike and quiet. And now comes in the sweet revenge. It is coming to be that if house agents can rent flats to respectable working women they prefer them greatly to families of laborers. They do not smoke or have noisy beer drinking parties, and they do not wear out stairs and woodwork. In London builders who see the signs of the times are constructing apartment houses "for women only." In New York an agent thinks himself very lucky if he can fill a flat house with refined, quiet women who earn their own living and mind their own business.

It is a sign of the times that a woman's free trade club, the "Frances Cleveland club," has been started in New York by Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby. Sarah E. Fuller, the engraver, is secretary, and the Marquise Lanza, Dr. William A. Hammond's daughter, is chairman of the executive committee. These women are in earnest and they intend to have similar clubs established all over the country this summer, to induce men to vote for Cleveland and free trade. The foundation principle of the clubs is opposition to the McKinley tariff, because in the judgment of these ladies that tariff increases prices of necessities and makes life harder for poor people. The attention of Mrs. Ormsby was first called to this question when she went among the Italian women last year to persuade them to help in the World's fair. She found them poverty stricken and staggering under a burden of taxes on imports. Finally Mrs. Ormsby became a free trader. On the other hand, when, some time since, I brought this question of protection or free trade up for discussion in a class of Cincinnati ladies, who were learning parliamentary usage, I found that only one of the whole number went in for free trade that, too, although her husband was a Republican. I rejoice that women begin to have "views" on the tariff question. They are naturally better coun-

selors than men and the time is coming when their judgment in national economies will be needed and asked for.

One person, a young lady, is courageous enough to criticize the voice of Mrs. Kendal, the British actress who knows it all. The young lady is Lily Hollingshead, granddaughter of the veteran actor, James E. Murdoch, and herself a platform reader. Miss Hollingshead pronounces Mrs. Kendal's voice thin and poor in the upper register and monotonous in the lower register. She further declares Fanny Davenport to have the best voice of any woman who appears on the stage in America today.

Mrs. Lena Sittig, of Brooklyn, has invented a waterproof cloak called the "Duck's Back." It is made of a storm cloth prepared without any rubber about it, and is so ingeniously arranged that a lady's skirts cannot possibly come in contact with mud and rain, since they are covered underneath as well as outside.

In England it is not very uncommon for women to serve as vestrymen in the Episcopal church, but in America it is an innovation which some half fossilized Episcopalian regard with horror. Why?

That is a good, helpful plan adopted by the Mississippi Woman's Legion of Industry. Some years ago this legion was formed to enable Mississippi women to make progress in various ways of making a living, so they might better meet the new demands that have come on them since the war. A bureau of education was one department of the legion, and this branch established an industrial institute and college. Ever since then the college has had its hands full training young women of the state to "teach, typewrite, report, keep books, cut, drape, sew, etc." The enterprise has been crowned with success, and the demand for trained girls in various occupations is growing. The college is prepared now to supply such demand. This is how women may help one another.

The girls are taking so many prizes from young men in every branch of learning in which the two come in competition that it is no wonder the boys are opposed to coeducation. One can understand why they are so. How about that gray matter theory?

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

THIS INFANT HAD NERVE.

A Two-year-old That Floated in a Cistern and Helped Rescue Himself.

Little Charles Lee Burdon, the twenty-five-month-old grandson of Lee Burdon, is being petted and caressed by the citizens of Elmwood, both as a musical prodigy and more particularly in recognition of his wonderful presence of mind and courage in the presence of death by drowning which he displayed under the most trying circumstances even to one of mature years.

Charley was visiting Grandpa Burdon in Greenwich street, and clad in an ulster and tight fitting bonnet, was playing in the yard, accompanied by his grandmother. There is a cistern in the yard, 10 feet in depth, about 8 feet in circumference and containing 7 feet of water. It is supplied with an iron cover, and precautions had been taken to have it securely fastened. Charley decided to make an investigation.

His grandmother left him for an instant, and the child in some unexplainable manner either succeeded in tilting the cover by partly raising it, or else as he stepped on the edge it was raised sufficiently to make an opening through which the adventurous infant was precipitated. The grandmother returned to the spot where she had left him, but he had disappeared. She called out to him, but no response was heard. She made a circuit of the grounds, but no trace of the boy was discernible. Happily she thought of the cistern, and seeing that the cover was bottom side up she removed it from the opening and was terrified to discover Charley floating on the surface of the water. He had probably fallen into the cistern feet foremost and his clothing had buoyed him up so that he was able to float temporarily.

The frantic grandparent called to him, and he responded bravely. She brought him to raise his head a little, and then called out to the gardener to come to the rescue. Peter hastened to the spot, and in his perplexity could not devise an immediate plan of action. Mrs. Burdon realized the dire peril of the situation, and seeing a small pitchfork near by she seized it, and with Peter's assistance made a desperate effort to fasten it into the infant's clothing. The cistern was dark, and it was with extreme difficulty that the exact location of the child could be discerned. All the while the grandmother was urging Charley to keep up courage and uttering words of loving solicitude, and the little fellow responded with liping assurances. Finally the handle of the pitchfork was thrust within reaching distance and Charley was bidden to cling fast to it. He is a vigorous, well developed boy, and he quickly clasped his hands around the staff and clung to it with dogged determination.

Slowly and steadily the weight was lifted to the surface of the cistern, and the wet and dripping figure was clasped in the arms of his deliverers. Charley was cool and self possessed, and was quickly taken into the house and supplied with an outfit of dry clothing, and hot drink was administered to him. He cried that he was pretty wet, but that he was a smart boy because he swammed in the water. —Providence Journal.

Why Lightning Takes a Zigzag Course.

Electricity inquires, "Why does a flash of lightning take a zigzag course instead of a straight one?" A flash of lightning is really the passage through the air of a mass of "electric fluid"—to use a popular term for lack of a better one—through the air at such a speed that it looks like a continuous stream of light. Like all fluids it follows the path of least resistance, and as the atmosphere through which it passes is of different density in different strata, the "fluid" changes its course with each change of density.

Added to this its intense heat burns the nitrogen of the air in the oxygen and produces a temporary vacuum in which it itself splits up. Instantaneous photography proves this by showing that a flash of lightning not only takes a zigzag course, but also splits up into smaller side flashes, something like the branches of a tree. —Yankee Blade.

Medicine.

"I wouldn't be a fool if I were you," said Jones to a friend.

"If I were you I wouldn't be a fool," was the reply. —Edinburgh.



Safe from harm

—everything that is washed with Pearline. It is well to have washing done easily, but nothing is saved unless it is done safely. Pearline separates the dirt from anything that is washable—clothes, paint, dishes or hands—without harm and with little work. All that it needs is a trial; all that you need is Pearline.

Beware

of imitations which are being peddled from door to door. First quality goods do not require such desperate methods to sell them. PEARLINE is sold in America, and is manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.

Guests at the Hotels.

The following Michigan persons were guests at the leading hotels yesterday: Clearndon—Andrew Jack, Manistee; M. A. Joyce, Cannon; J. L. Baily, Rockford; Ed. Humphrey, Detroit; W. T. Swan, Woodville; C. F. Nason, Howard; G. C. Norton, Grattan; J. C. Horning, Detroit; Delos Sewell, Jackson; Miss Minnie Cole, Big Rapids.

Sweets—H. E. Phillips, Detroit; T. H. Fetter, Constantine; J. W. Glasgow, Kalamazoo; Sanford, Dutton, Belding; William McClellan, St. Louis; J. M. Lacey, Detroit; O. R. Lewis, Kalamazoo; Alexander J. Medaly, Mancelona; C. H. Sheldon, Hillsdale; J. R. Banks, Hart; H. C. Bigelow, Hartford; H. G. Tyan, Benton Harbor; N. Snow, Grand Rapids; A. H. Hill, Jr., Detroit.

Morton—A. Lineweaver, Iron Mountain; G. B. Gitty and child, Kalamazoo; Thomas Elliott, Detroit; H. E. Cottingham, Ionia; L. D. Benedict and wife, Bear Lake; F. W. Wheeler, West Bay City; W. H. Reynolds, Coldwater; C. C. Sherwood, Plymouth; C. J. Sherwood, Plymouth; George Mason, Detroit; John W. Lond, Detroit; D. C. Tilloson, Muskegon; Louis Hax, Jr., St. Joseph; J. J. Winsor, Saginaw; H. T. Thomas, Alligan.

New Livingston—C. H. White, Reed City; P. Mathewson, Detroit; A. M. Stanton, Detroit; W. F. Bleasley, Kalamazoo; F. W. Stevenson, Ionia; N. Freidman, Muskegon; C. M. Stevenson, Ionia; J. A. Pfaff, Grand Haven; A. E. Gosham, Mount Pleasant; L. G. Palmer, Big Rapids; J. E. Burkton, Morley; E. Parant, Grand Haven; J. J. Frost, Lansing; G. B. Endicott, Detroit; Z. H. Hibbard, Detroit; J. Blanchard, Detroit; James A. Clark, St. Joseph; C. H. Ramsey, Portland; D. A. Peerson and wife, Detroit.

AMUSEMENTS.

Primrose & West have appeared in Grand Rapids for the past ten years and always to overflowing houses. The announcement that they will be at Redmond's next Saturday with new ideas and fresh inventions in the presentation and decoration of modern minstrelsy will be sufficient for their friends and followers in this city to overtax the capacity of any theater.

Samuel W. Brady of the firm of Brady & Garwood will be in the city today. Mr. Brady has given attention to the firm's interests in Toledo for several years, but during the illness of C. H. Garwood, who is the general manager of their theatrical circuit, he may devote most of his time to this city.

There has been published in a contemporary story the effect that C. Sumner Burroughs would resume the management of Redmond's next season. Mr. Burroughs knows of no authority for such a statement, but it would be welcome news to the faithful patrons of Redmond's just the same.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The republican electors of the state of Michigan, and all others who are entitled to vote with them in upholding the principles of the republican party as declared in the platform adopted by the last national republican convention, are hereby requested to send delegates to the state convention of said party, to be held at the Academy of Music, in the city of Saginaw, east side, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, July 26, and continuing Thursday, July 27, 1900, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state office and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at the last national republican convention, one delegate will be entitled to one vote for each 500 of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election. In 1900, one additional delegate for every election amounting to 500, but each organized county will be entitled to a seat in the convention.

Under a resolution of 1900, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from each congressional district are requested to meet in caucus at 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday, July 26, to select candidates as follows: to be presented to the state convention for confirmation: One vice president, one assistant secretary, and one member of the committee on credentials, permanent organization and order of business, and resolutions, and for the transaction of such other business as they may see fit.

In compliance with a resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1900, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central committee, No. 40 West Fort street, Detroit, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the state convention have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates from their respective counties as are entitled to seats in the convention.

WILLIAM B. BATES, Secretary. JAMES McMILLAN, Chairman.

Bath Sponges, all perfect forms; White & White, No. 99 Monroe street.

Soda Water. If you want the best, call at White & White's, 99 Monroe street.

Oxford Sailors can be found in all colors and styles at Curt, Knott & Co's.

An eruption, no matter how slight, warns you and every one who sees you that your blood isn't pure. If you're wise, you'll head the warning. You'll look about for a remedy. And this is what you'll find: plenty of medicines all written to purify the blood, but just one that's guaranteed—that is Dr. Farrow's Great Blood Purifier.

It's a medicine that does what is promised for it—that's the reason. It runs every organ into healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood, and through it cleanses and renews the entire system. All Blood, Skin and Family Diseases from a common eruption to the worst Scrofula can be cured by it. For Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Eczema, Itch, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Tumors, and Swellings, it's an unequalled remedy. If it doesn't cure you, it's no remedy. You have your money back. Write for the good you get. Satisfactory guarantee, offered on all orders.

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

OLD FOGY'S DEMISE.

The store life is intense, even in the Midsummer month. The store people take their well earned vacations in turn. We are ways the old ways it would make little difference. Old Foggy used to control retail trade. A few of his species remain. His Midsummer mood was comatose; in Midwinter he hibernated. Nothing was expected of him between seasons and it was well, nothing could have been realized. The old man is gone, although his spirit is still lounging languidly—in spots. And it's an uncanny spirit—not wanted now. His retail successor must move at a double-quick cadence and keep moving all the year round.

Summer and Winter are restless with retail activity

For instance:

Wash Dress Goods.

There are such myriads of pretty styles and weaves that we have as yet scarcely had a first introduction to them. When they come down from the shelves their beauty relishes as keenly with us as it does with you. The price judge has fixed a severe penalty on them for the coming week, and they must pass over our counters to you deprived of their natural profit support.

Silkalines.

Have you seen them? Something new and very desirable. 32 inches wide. Best judges say they should sell at 40c per yard, but our patrons will be supplied at 25c.

Madras and Wexford Cloths.

Goods suitable for waists and outing dresses, a material that should become a leading favorite during the season when people are flocking to sea and mountain for rest and pleasure. They come 32 inches wide, and though worth a quarter we shall sell them at 18c all the week.

Zephyr Gingham.

"Gently, gently sighs the breeze, Like a zephyr through the trees."

Can you think of anything more suggestive for cool wearing than that expressed by the word zephyr? Bonny Scotland's finest gingham, as well as the superb French and the honest Yankee weaves, will be offered at greatly reduced prices, viz., 14c, 17c, 21c and 23c.

The First Opening

Of a choice lot of 36-inch Batiste reveals many beautiful patterns. Though the regular price is 15c, they will be sold at only 9c per yard. The best goods brought to this market in Black Sateen is found at our store; it can be found in no other. We secured the sole agency because it is the most excellent value of fast Black Sateen that can be found or that is made. The price range is from 12 1/2c to 40c per yard.

Draperies and Lace Curtains.

Embroidered Muslins in all widths, Swiss, Antwerp, Irish Point and Brussels Laces in piece goods for Sash Curtains.

China and Japan Mattings.

Largest line and choicest patterns. NEW LINOLEUMS. ENGLISH CORTICINE, the best floor covering; we are sole agents for Western Michigan.

New Smyrna Rugs.

New Moquette Rugs.

New Daghestan Rugs.

New Turkish Rugs.

The long deep avenues, banked on either side with cords of breezy fabrics, furnish spacious and comfortable room for visitors, and our store on the hottest day is deliciously cool and comfortable.

SPRING & COMPANY