

A NOTED AUTHOR.

Some Interesting Passages in the Life of Augusta J. Evans, the Author of "Beulah."

"Beulah" in Boston Herald. Of successful novels published by Mr. J. C. Deady, "The Minister's Wooing," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, was the first. His next success was "Beulah," by Augusta J. Evans. One day Miss Evans called at Mr. Derby's office and left the manuscript, which he took home and read to his family, who all thought it well worth publishing. Mr. George Ripley, who "read" for him on a salary, as well as for other houses, also pronounced favorably on the book, and it was no sooner published than its success was made. For novels have ever reached a larger sale. To show that what one publisher thinks good is not necessarily thought well of by another, I might mention that "Beulah" was rejected by D. Appleton & Co., their reader, J. W. Palmer, of the Baltimore Exchange, having pronounced against it. The first review of the book that appeared in the northern editor in the old Courier and Inquirer of this city, and was written by its editor, Mr. Spaulding, afterward editor of The Times, who praised it in the strongest terms.

Soon after this review appeared, Mr. Spaulding wrote to Mr. Derby, and asked him who was the author of this book, and if it would not be possible for him to meet her. He had found in kindred soul, and was impatient to meet in the field. Mr. Derby answered that the lady was a southerner, but that she was then in New York, and he would convey Mr. Spaulding's wishes to her and give him an answer. Miss Evans, who was staying at the St. Nicholas hotel, expressed her willingness to meet Mr. Spaulding, and Mr. Derby brought him up and introduced him. The acquaintance ripened into friendship, and he was long before the northern editor and southern novelist were engaged to be married.

In the mean time the civil war broke out. Miss Evans was a secessionist of the strongest type, and Mr. Spaulding was as strong for the Union. His political feelings, however, did not interfere with his private friendships, and an opportunity offering he went south to be married. To his surprise he found that his promised bride no longer felt the same regard for him. The girl between them was impassable, and so they parted. Each married later on. Miss Evans, now Mrs. Wilson, lives in her beloved southland. Spaulding is no more. He died soon after his marriage. While the war was raging, Miss Evans wrote another novel called "Macaria," which was published in Richmond, Va. A copy of this was sent by the author to Mr. Derby, who was then temporarily engaged in the publishing business. He, however, continued his interest in this author, and he took the book to Mr. J. B. Lippincott to see if he would not publish it. Mr. Lippincott at once agreed to, and promised the author the usual 10 per cent. royalty, though by law she was not entitled to anything, her book having been published in the Confederacy.

When the plates were being made, Michael Doolady of this city, a bookdealer of practical methods, got hold of a copy of "Macaria," and was getting it set up as fast as the printers could work. Mr. Lippincott, hearing of this, wrote him that he would withdraw a contract to pay him, for the author, a royalty on his sales, otherwise he would sell the plates at cost to another publisher. Doolady agreed and the contract was signed.

In the mean time the war was over, and one day Mr. Derby received a call at his office in Spruce street from a lady. She was ushered into his presence, and, just as he was about to ask her business, he recognized Miss Evans. "Why, Augusta," said he, "what does this mean for me? I have been unable to attend to you for some time." "I have come north," said she, "with my brother, who is sitting out on your doorstep now. He was wounded in the war, and I want one of your northern doctors to look after him." "The first thing for you to do," said Mr. Derby, "is to come right to my house with your brother, the second to get some new clothes; these you have on are very shabby." "I know they are," she replied, "but it can't be helped. We lost everything by the war, and I haven't a penny." "Why, you say you have \$5,000," said Mr. Derby, "I have \$5,000 of your money in the bank." "Impossible! Where did it come from?" "From the sales of 'Macaria,'" said she. "I have been waiting to know where to send it."

Of course this was a precious windfall, and it was not long before Miss Evans was on her feet again. Since that time Mr. Carleton has published Miss Evans' works. Her "St. Elmo" she dedicated to Mr. Derby.

Dredging the Red Sea.
New York Sun.
After much disappointment and many delays, the Abbe Moignot has succeeded in raising the large sum of money he asked for, wherewith to dredge the bottom of the Red Sea. He is after Finlayson's charts and the charts of the Egyptian coast. He sees no reason why some of these relics should not be recovered, even at the trouble of removing the sand which has for centuries overlaid them. He is enthusiastic in the hope of fishing up solid dividends for the stockholders in his scheme, as well as of finding much that is valuable to the scholar and the archaeologist. The enterprise does not seem much more than a dream, which has been set on foot in this country for the recovery of treasure supposed to have been buried by the Pharaohs. Centuries ago the Romans threw many valuable things into the muddy Tiber, some of which have been brought to light within recent years. We may yet have in our museums some of those famous diamond-studded wheels of the war chariots of the Egyptian monarch, side by side with the keel of Noah's ark.

No Infringement of Copyright.
New York World.
Simultaneously with the announcement that Clara Louise Kellogg had sailed from Europe for a tour of lecturing about among the changes a beautiful little story about Clara frightening her mother by singing in perfect time and tune a song—at the age of nine months. The rest of the story as told by her mother is as follows: "I exclaimed, 'That nine months' babe has been singing wonderfully the nurse's song, and it is going to die. I know it is!' and I went almost wild in my alarm. But the baby did not die, and thank God that it didn't, for it was born to bless, as only music can bless, the hearts of a world." Newspapers wishing to copy this story are not liable to be pursued for infringement of copyright.

House Boats.
Some Londoners have taken to the Thames through the summer months, and eat, drink and sleep in what are known as house boats. These usually contain a snug dining-room and sitting-room combined, two or three small bed-rooms, a kitchen and a veranda.

Newspaper Advertising.
The Chicago Tribune, it is said, receives for a column of advertisements \$30,000 a year. The New York Herald receives for its lowest priced column \$23,723, and for its highest \$348,000. The New York Tribune, for the lowest \$29,754, and for its highest \$55,648, and these papers, it is stated, are never at a loss for advertisements to fill their columns.

Whenever you commend, add your reasons for doing so; it is this which distinguishes the approbation of a man of sense from the flattery of sycophants and admiration of fools.—Steele.

STAGE WORDS.

The singular Vocabulary that is in Use Behind the Scenes in the Theatre.

New York Sun.
"The stage has a language of its own," said a stage carpenter to a reporter who stood upon the boards of one of the principal metropolitan theatres. "Words have meanings with us that are unknown to any other trade or art. I couldn't begin to give you a complete list, but I will mention a few in my department. In addition to these the property man has his words, and so have the actors, the costumers, the wigmakers, the gasmen, and the dramatists.

"Each of the various pieces of scenery has a distinct name. The back scene, when made in two pieces, rolled on from either side, is called the 'flats'; when it is in one, and raised or lowered from above, it is called a 'drop.' The narrow side scenes are 'wings.' Inclined platforms are called 'truss'; these are used in mountain scenes and for the horse in 'Macaria' and similar purposes. Small painted frames to hide the truss are known as 'masking pieces.' When a room is set with solid walls instead of wings, it is a 'box scene.' Those arched pieces of canvas over your head are 'sky borders.' The space over the stage is known as the 'rigging loft,' though in England it is more generally termed a 'gridiron.' The gallery running round the stage, where all the ropes are worked, is named the 'flies.' That continuation of it that is above the artist is called the 'truss.' It is made to raise and lower, and so is its immense eave, known as a 'paint frame.' These holes in the stage are 'traps,' and the space underneath is the 'trap cellar.' Some of the traps are made with springs to shoot a person up quickly in pantomime or spectacular pieces. They are called 'saw' or 'vampire' traps. Those strips of wood below the flies into which the scenes slide are called 'traps,' and each division of a groove is a 'cut.' The space between each set of grooves is an 'entrance.' These two handsomely painted wings near the proscenium arch, and which usually remain on the stage no matter what the scene, are called 'tormentors'; why, I don't know, except it may be that the audience gets weary of always seeing them.

"Observe these narrow grooves in the stage, down which scenery may be made to disappear. They are 'sinks,' and the boards that cover them are 'sliders.' To hold up pieces of scenery we use these poles with angle irons, called braces. To fasten them to the stage are these cork-screw-like things termed 'screw-eyes.' This is the 'prompt side,' or where the prompter stands, and the other is the 'opposite prompt.' Here is a 'wagon box' which moves up and down with the 'calculus light,' representing that luminary. This sheet of iron is termed the 'thunder drum.' Full that string and you shake up a barrel of peas, which makes the sound of rain, and which is called the 'train box.' Turn that handle and this gigantic rattle makes a noise like breaking wood. It is a 'crash,' and is used to make the sound of bursting doors or falling buildings. Against the wall is a 'roll box,' which holds the notices of rehearsals are posted. This sheet of canvas painted like water, and which while lying on the stage is shaken from the entrances, is a 'sea cloth.' Those painted strips of muslin are 'gauze waters,' they were used in the cave scene of the 'Colleen Bawn.'

"To put a play on is to 'mount' it. To mount it cheaply is to 'fake' it. A 'fall scene' is a scene that is set on the stage, and the painter's scene is set in the first proscenium to fit time while other scenes are being set. To 'strike' is to move a scene from the stage. A stage hand is a 'grip.' This wheel covered with foil working behind slats in the scene is a 'ripple barrel.' It gives the effect of moonlight on the water. These wings cut in fancy shapes on the edge are 'puffed.' This mass of gas burners is a 'lunch light.' You can't move any part of the stage. The curtain is called the 'top,' and the hand-ones one used between the 'acts' is the 'act drop.' My instructions from the author are called a 'scene plot,' and where I store my scenes is a 'plot.'

"I suppose I can't call to mind now half the things even we carpenters have special names for. If you were to go through all the different branches of the profession you'd get words enough to start a new language."

One of Jay Gould's Small Corners.
Cor. Philadelphia Record.
The oak flooring of the Brooklyn bridge has shrunk and warped under the heat of the sun, and has splintered badly from the tide of rough travel, so that it must be renewed. Ex-Mayor Grace's firm had the contract for the flooring, as ex-Mayor Cooper's firm had that for a good part of the iron. But Mr. Grace might be pardoned if an occasional poor board were inserted among the plank he furnished, for he made nothing by the contract. It seems that Mr. Jay Gould had a grudge against Mayor Grace because the latter refused to grant him some official favor he demanded. The big capitalist made no threat, but retired and waited his opportunity for vengeance. It came before long.

The "Hick" magician had heard that Mr. Grace had secured the contract for the bridge flooring, and that the material was to be Georgia pine of a certain quality. At one he sent his trusty messengers and corner the market. When the mayor came to fill his contracts he found that the price had advanced and that he must buy of Mr. Gould. The moral of the transaction seems to be, in less than three months from the time the bridge was opened new flooring is needed.

In His Younger Days.
Jo. Howard in Philadelphia Press.
Several years ago, when I was young and tender, I had occasion to telegraph some rather startling facts from a distant city to the paper I was employed by, and began my dispatch by quoting:

"We are living, we are dwelling, in a grand and awful time. In an age on ages tending, to be living is sublime."

The following day I received a telegram from the managing editor in which, among other things, he took occasion to remark that he had no doubt we were living and dwelling in a grand and awful time, but as it cost four cents a word to wire those interesting announcements, perhaps it would be as well for me hereafter to send such data by mail.

He Didn't Want to Go to Either Place
Boston Globe.
Old Capt. B— of Boothbay, one of the most experienced pilots on the Maine coast, and who has been around the world many times, recently lay upon what was called his deathbed. A minister who called thought he would read a chapter to him, so he called for a bible. A black book, very much resembling a bible, was handed the visitor, who opened it but found it was a copy of the "Cost Pilot." Upon learning that it was not the pilot the minister wanted, the sick man exclaimed, "That book will take you all around this world, and if it ain't good to pilot you to heaven or if I don't want to go to either place." The clergyman retired, and the captain still lies on the bier.

Burgh. If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it teaches.

Caught the Sound.
The Biblical Recorder says that a young colored preacher in a recent sermon, wishing to display his learning, would occasionally use the word "curriculum," and as often as he used it some of the sisters said "Glor-y."

Norristown Herald: It has been discovered that fishing was a primeval occupation; but lying about the size of the fish caught originated in an age of enlightenment and civilization. Hence fishing is still a prime evil occupation to some extent.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

A civil service examination is to be held at Detroit on the 10th inst.

Work on the Garfield memorial hospital has been begun at Washington.

Hon. Geo. West's machine shop at Lancaster, N. Y., burned Friday night. Loss, \$12,000.

At Newark, N. J., yesterday, John Chisholm was convicted of the murder of his wife.

The two hundredth anniversary of Dutch settlement in America is to be celebrated at Pittsburg to-morrow.

The triennial council of the Congregational church, to be held at Concord, N. H., will be attended by about 600 delegates.

Fire destroyed the Kentucky River Hemp mill, near Frankfort, yesterday afternoon. Loss \$65,000; insurance \$39,000.

The Austrian and Hungarian delegations are convoked for the 23d inst. Their power is limited to foreign affairs and war.

At Bath, Me., yesterday, William Rogers launched the ship Kennebec, 2,100 tons, valued at \$120,000, built for the California trade.

In a cross match yesterday between the Toronto champions and the Independents of Montreal was won by Toronto, three straight.

Texas cattle men who have killed two or three persons who were cutting their wire fences are buying arms and ammunition extensively.

A number of instances of poisoning from eating Vermont cheese have lately occurred in Boston. As yet none have resulted fatally.

The commissioner of internal revenue has decided not to remove the office of collector of customs from Santa Fe to Albuquerque, N. M.

The largest congregation of Orangemen assembled for twenty years, attended the laying of a cornerstone for a new Orange hall at Belfast, Ireland.

Archibald Lord, fireman, and John Dunn, engineer, were fatally injured in a collision of coal trains on the Delaware, Laokawana & Western railroad Friday night.

A meeting of the spinners' union of Fall River, Mass., was held last evening to work up feeling against Gov. Butler because he refused to appoint a factory inspector.

Major Nickerson, the rascally army officer, has been found in Thorold, Canada. He refuses to return to Washington, and will probably be dropped from the rolls as a deserter.

John Smith, the colored murderer, who escaped from jail at Oakland, Md., after a desperate fight with the jailer, being wounded and suffering from cold, has surrendered himself.

The Boston meeting of Independents held yesterday passed resolutions in opposition to the Democratic candidate for governor and the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

California mining experts who have returned from exploring the Takon river country in Alaska, say there is plenty of gold there but it is as yet so inaccessible that it cannot be profitably mined.

Hon. Charles Hazewell, a quarter of a century connected with the editorial staff of the Boston Traveler, and writer of the "Review of the Week," which is a feature of that paper, died yesterday morning, aged 69.

In an affray at Fort Scott Friday in which a negro killed a white man who assaulted him, a bullet fired through the negro's hand hit in the back and fatally wounded Judge Brinkerhoff, a prominent lawyer of Fort Scott.

Gen. Thibaudin, the resigned French minister of war, will probably be returned to the chamber of deputies as a representative of the extreme left or Radical wing, which denounces his being forced from the cabinet as a concession to Germany.

Buffalo Statistics.
Prof. Oswald in Cincinnati Enquirer.
Northwest of the "Big River" buffaloes graze in countless herds. During the heat of the midsummer months they used to retreat to the highlands, and followed the ridges in their southward migration, as the approach of winter gradually crowned the heights with snow. Along the lack bones of all the main chains of the sunken Alleghens these trails can still be distinctly traced for hundreds of miles. "Buffalo springs," "Buffalo gaps," and scores of similar names still attest the former presence of the American bison in localities that are now fully 2,000 miles from the next buffalo range. The centre of our buffalo population is moving northwest at an alarming rate. Herds, in the old time sense of the word, can now be found only in British North America, and here and there along the frontier of our northwest territories. In cold winter small troops of fifteen or twenty are occasionally seen in the Texas "panhandle," in western Utah and in the valley of the upper Arkansas; but nowhere on this side of the Mississippi. Their days are numbered. They can not hide, and their defensive weapons are useless against mounted riflemen. Pot hunters follow them to their far northern retreats; the international railroad will soon carry a swarm of sportsmen to their western reservations, and in five years from now their happy pasture grounds will probably be reduced to the inclosed grass plots of a few zoological gardens.

A World Wants Proof.
"The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof," and not in chewing the string which ties the bag. Therefore, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. It cures all blood disorders, torpid liver, sick headache, costiveness, and all diseases of the urinary organs. The best appetizer and tonic known. Sold by P. J. Deis, fifty cents per bottle, corner Ninth and St. Peter streets.

Testimony From the Press.
To those afflicted with lung troubles, hear what W. D. Wilson, of the Ottawa, Ill., Times, says: "After being disabled three months with a cough, and lung trouble, often spitting up blood, I can testify that the 'Lung Cure' was used by the use of Dr. Bingle's 'Positive Cure.' A free trial bottle can be had at J. P. Drugg's drug store."

A Startling Discovery.
Physicians are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and All Threat and Lung Diseases is daily curing patients that have given up to die, is startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery, resulting in hundreds of our best physicians using it in their practices. Trial bottles free at Lambie & Bethune's drug store. Regular size \$1.

These are Solid Facts.
The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitch. Inactivity of the Liver, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or who ever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitch the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Lambie & Bethune.

Excited Thousands.
All over the land are going into ecstasy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this life saving remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to positively cure severe cough, colds, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hoarseness, loss of voice, or any affection of the throat and lungs. Trial bottles free at Lambie & Bethune's drug store. Large size \$1.00.

FIVE CENTS A LINE.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Female.
SOME of the finest views in the city in the St. Paul are on monthly payments, and lower than in any other part of St. Paul. McCLUNG & McMURRAN, 6 Bridge Square.

WANTED—A situation as housekeeper in a private family or hotel, by a competent middle aged lady. Address S. L. G., 332 Cedar street, St. Paul, Minn. 279-85

SITUATIONS OFFERED.
Males.
YOUNG men who squander \$5 or \$10 per month can buy one or two lots worth \$150 each by paying this amount monthly. Either McClung or McMurrans will explain and give you a free ride to the lots, if you will call at No. 6 Bridge Square. St. Paul is yet in its infancy, and these lots will double and quadruple. McCLUNG & McMURRAN, 6 Bridge Square.

WANTED—A man to attend a horse and cow and do chores at home. Apply to W. L. Anderson, corner Third and Hober streets. 280*

WANTED—Three active men; steady employment. 245 Wabashaw. 280-51

WANTED—Two first-class plumbers, at Kenny & Hudson's, 113 and 120, West Third street, St. Paul. 129*

BOY wanted by C. Thomas, 43 West Third street. 279

Female.
FOR SALE—A house with 7 rooms, insured for \$1,200, cellar, well, shade trees, 2 or 4 lots, stable, corn house, hen house, good water, on the hill in West St. Paul. \$1,500, all in monthly installments to suit. Five view of city and river. Will rent for \$12 per month. McCLUNG & McMURRAN, 6 Bridge Square.

WANTED—Two good sewers to work on cloaks. Mrs. Elliott's, 20 West Third. 280

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family, 670 De Soto street, between Collins and Beaumont streets. 280-282

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Must come well recommended. Apply at 227 Highgate street. 279-85

WANTED—A girl for general housework, 513 Stillwater street. 279-85

DINING ROOM GIRLS wanted at 352 Robert street, Merchants Dining room. 278-84

WANTED—Twenty-five girls to sew in factories, also, 100 pants and Mackinaw makers to take work home. Steady work and good prices, at Gutterman Bros., 375 and 377 Sibley. 276-80

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply 260 Rice street. 276-82

WANTED—Competent nurse girl; small family; permanent situation. 394 E. Tenth street. 279*

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, 405 Dayton avenue. 263

WANTED—Apprentice girl to learn dress making. Apply to Miss Mary Peterson, 79 West Third street.

TO RENT
DOMECHANICS know that they can buy lots for 35 per month, and have lumber put on to build, or can pay in work without money. Call and see the plan. McCLUNG & McMURRAN, 6 Bridge Square.

FOR RENT—A new and elegant residence on Summit avenue, three blocks from street corner. Furnished throughout. All modern conveniences, carriage house. Commanding view to a nice family. Address "Residence," 278-52

FURNISHED LOTS for lease for a term of years, near Soren corners. Apply to A. K. Barnum, 84 East Third street. 265*

FOR RENT—New house 446 Maria avenue, 7 rooms, bath room, closets and all conveniences. Inquire of J. J. Lennon, 318 Minnesota street. 280*

FOR RENT—House on Jackson street, eight rooms, large yard. Will be rented till May 1, 1884, partly furnished for \$60 per month, or without furniture at \$40 per month. S. Lee Davis, 360 Jackson street.

THE LOTS that McClung & McMurrans are selling for \$150, at \$5 per month, are about half the price of inferior lots, and not one-eighth the price of similar property. They leave you a margin to make some money. Secure a home. McCLUNG & McMURRAN, 6 Bridge Square.

FOR RENT—New house and barn. Apply 552 Temperance street. 280

FOR RENT—A house of three rooms, kitchen, and woodshed; also, good well. Apply at 158 Pleasant avenue. 279-83

FOR RENT—House of eight rooms, and wood and coal shed, 314 Franklin street, south near Irvine park. Inquire at 810 next door. 275*

FOR RENT—A cottage with four rooms, pantry and closets, good water and every convenience. Apply to J. C. McCarthy, 519 Broadway. 270*

FOR RENT—Large boarding house, 17 rooms and furniture included, right cheap on account of sickness, 222 Acker street. Inquire at premises. 261*

FOR RENT—Three houses for rent. Upr. L. Lamprey. 249*

TO RENT—House of six rooms on Ohio street, Inquire of P. R. McDonnell, grocery corner George and Ohio streets, Sixth ward, 175*

FOR RENT—The Weber residence at White Bear Lake, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at Ramaley's Pavilion, Cottage Park station, White Bear Lake. 182*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, Kralmer block, 207 E. Seventh street, corner Seventh and Sibley streets.

HAVE you informed your friend who is paying \$10, \$15 or \$20 per month for rent, that he can save this by having a house built, or a lot or two lots, by paying the same money or less every month, to J. W. McClung, or J. R. McMurrans, 6 Bridge Square? If not, tell him, and you will confer a favor on him. McCLUNG & McMURRAN, 6 Bridge Square.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, 508 Carroll street. 279-81

FURNISHED ROOMS—\$7.00 to \$12.00 per month. 227 Pearl. 280-82

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping for two persons, 534 Minnesota street. 278*

FURNISHED or unfurnished room for rent, with or without board, near Madison school, Inquire 425 Rice street. 277*

FOR RENT—Two large rooms with three closets and good cellar, on first floor. Plenty of soft water. Address "Homes," 676* E. 6th.

TO RENT—Offices—The Davidson block has been completely overhauled, and a new Crane hydraulic elevator placed in the building. Some of the best offices in the city for rent. Apply to W. F. Davidson, in block. 246*

KAVANAGH'S AUCTION.
GENTEEL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT Auction—I will sell at auction, at the residence No. 533 Stillwater street, on Monday, October 8, at 10 o'clock a. m., one parlor suite, seven pieces in brown repps, one ladies' secretary, black walnut extension table, one sleazy hollow chair—upholstered in leather, bedroom suits, marble top center table, cook stove, coal heater, lounges, English body and ingrain carpets, refrigerator, etc., etc. All these goods have been used in a careful manner and are in first-class condition. P. T. KAVANAGH, Auctioneer. 276-81

MUSICAL.
MRS. M. C. THAYER, Music dealer, 418 Wabashaw street. Finios, organs, swell instruments, sheet music, etc. 278-832

1000 pieces Sheet Music at 5 cents each for sale by M. C. Thayer, 418 Wabashaw street, St. Paul, and 212 Nicollet avenue Minneapolis. Send postage stamps for catalogue. 150*

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

Don't Read This, UNLESS YOU WANT TO Save Money

Now that our FALL and WINTER stock is complete and we are able to show the largest and most perfect assortment in this city of Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING!

We respectfully extend an invitation to the citizens of St. Paul and the Northwest generally, to visit our establishment and be convinced that we can offer better goods at lower prices than anywhere else in the Northwest. You want an Overcoat NOW, so come in and select one from our tremendous stock at any price from \$5 to \$30.



Among our principal novelties we are selling with wonderful success, the favorite

PEA JACKETS,

which are received as favorite garments by all gentlemen of good taste. They are elegant, and we have them in all materials, and in the most desirable colors.

Our Clothing is first-class in Material, Workmanship and Style.

SATTLER BROS.,

91 East Third Street.

FIVE CENTS A LINE.

FOR SALE.

VACANT lots, or houses, sold on monthly payments, without one cent of cash down. McCLUNG & McMURRAN, 6 Bridge Square.

TWO AND A HALF YEARS LEASE FOR SALE—On account of parties leaving town a two and a half years lease will be sold of a small house, centrally located, suitable for a store or dwelling. Everything in first-class order. Five minutes walk from postoffice. Apply to C. A. Anderson, 482 Wabashaw street. Possession given at once. 280

FOR SALE—Eighty acres of land near White Bear Lake, with house and barn. Apply or address Solomon Willcot, White Bear Lake. 276-82

FOR SALE—Pool table, bar fixtures, everything complete and new. Cheap for cash. Inquire at 228 Acker, or C. C. Miles, 385 Jackson street. 277*

FOR SALE—A first-class billiard table. Apply or address John Leonard, Minnesota transfer. 275-81

FOR SALE—11 furnished rooms. Centrally located with extra low rent. Enquire 441 1/2 Jackson street. 280*

LOTS—Cash and lumber furnished to those who want to build. McCLUNG & McMURRAN, 6 Bridge Square.

FOR RENT—House on the hill, West St. Paul. \$12. McCLUNG & McMURRAN, 6 Bridge Square.

WANTED—By the Swedish Mission society of establishment, a loan of \$700 for the term of five years. Ample security will be given. Address W. C. Whiting & Son, P. O. box 115, Stillwater, Minn. 278-80

WILL loan upon or buy Life Ins. Policies. L. P. Van Norman 800 Jackson. 80

LOST AND FOUND.
FOUND—A pocketbook. Owner please call, prove property and pay for this notice. Supt. of letter carriers