

NEWS AND VIEWS

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

GOOD CHEER.
Have you had a kindness shown—
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears,
Pass it on.

THE BUBBLE BLOWERS

Could heads uneasy doff the crown,
Which controlled brows to wear,
Could shoulders lay their burdens down,
And leave again a kingdom's care,
Lay down their bubble-blowing,
Kings would go back to bubble-blowing!
Could men and women oversee,
Find for an aching forehead ease,
The crown of glory, for these boxes,
Who would not share your pipe of peace!
What if the way you might be showing,
Do not dream of your bubble-blowing!

CHRISTMAS BOXES

While it seems early to be talking of the Christmas boxes for Christmas, it is not too early to begin the preparation of those going to distant branches, like the Dutch West Indies, Ecuador, Santo Domingo and the Bahamas. None of the all wool articles for the United States branches are required for these warm countries. Lightweight garments for children, like woven or muslin undersuits, gaiters, and small fancy articles of a useful nature, and any little gift to alleviate the poverty of these boxes. It is necessary to have them packed and sent before the regular distribution begins. The holiday greetings to Japan, Asia, Africa, Holland, Australia and Bulgaria will go by mail.

FOR BOOKS AND PAPERS

If any members desire to send books for the free library of the new T. S. S. branch in West Virginia, or Sunday school papers for a struggling church, please address gifts as follows: Miss Annie L. Staub, Harper's Ferry, W. Va. R. F. D. No. 11.

THANKS FOR FLOWERS

Mrs. J. Olmstead, of No. 11 branch, South Ferry, sends many thanks for the lovely flowers sent to her through the T. S. S. She says the children were delighted, and even the nursery was made bright and cheery with bouquets. "I had no sooner asked you for portieres," she says, "than you sent them. I wish I had more playthings for the little ones."
The Sick Children's Mission on East Broadway was also the recipient of a box of Sunshine flowers, for which cordial thanks were sent to the office.

PASSING ON

Mrs. R. A. Schoeman will supply some of the needs required by Mrs. Wood, of Garrison, N. Y., for her Christmas Sunshine work. She will also furnish cards and pictures to an East Side branch. Miss Alice Seymour offers to forward Sunday school reading matter to a struggling church in the South. An Italian man who has contracted consumption, and who is desirous of returning to his native land in a more of regaining health, has been aided with money for the passage by his country people. A contribution from the emergency fund was also passed on to him. Mrs. Parmele, of Staten Island, will forward a copy of the "Sunshine" to the pastor of a church in West Virginia. Miss Hall, of Morris-town, N. J., will remember with reading a copy of the "Sunshine" to Mrs. Ely, of New-Jersey, has been asked to forward a religious paper to a member in New-Hampshire. Mrs. M. M. Newcomb, of New York, will distribute cheer to members in four States.

A SUBURBAN HOME

A T. S. S. member whose husband has met with serious financial losses has decided to open her house for work as a means of self-support. The house is delightful, situated within an hour of New York, has all modern conveniences, is near a public school and is surrounded by trees and "autumn." The address will be furnished to any one who is seeking an ideal home.

SUFFERING IS ENDED

Mrs. Mabel Eggleston, of Oswego County, N. Y., who has been a great sufferer of years, has been released from her suffering by death. She died on October 2. During the last months of her life cancer developed, which added to her sufferings, but during all these days full of suffering she was sustained by the general office.

STATE "FED" ANNUAL

Women Hope to Lay Trade School Ghost Forever.
The programme of the New-York State Federation of Women's Clubs, at Binghamton, indicates that a full and exciting series of meetings, with several pleasant social functions, are in store for the women who attend.
On the opening day, Tuesday, October 31, there will be addresses, responses and officers' reports in the morning, with more reports in the afternoon from the judicial chairman and standing committees.
Wednesday morning will open with a council meeting, presided over by Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president of the National Federation, followed by the report of Miss Anne Rhodes, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws, and an address on "Home Arts and Crafts" by Mrs. Hendrick S. Holden, of Syracuse.
Mrs. Virgil D. Morse, of Ithaca, has arranged the Wednesday afternoon session, which will be devoted to literature, and it promises to be one of the most agreeable of the convention, the papers being on "The Aims of Literature," by Miss Irene Sargent, of Syracuse, and "Teaching of Literature in the Public Schools," by Mrs. Edward Rogerson, of Le Roy.
Various receptions, teas and similar social functions, for the remainder of that afternoon, and then in the evening comes an address by Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker to the officers, delegates, and guests of the trade school fund, to be followed by a reception, which the federated clubwomen of Binghamton will give in the Monday afternoon clubhouse.
Thursday will underwrite the storm center of the whole convention, for first will come the biennial election of officers, and then Miss Emilie Bullock, chairman of the committee to investigate means for disposing of the trade school fund, will make her report, and a final effort will be made to lay for good and all that tiresome ghost, which has haunted so many federation conventions.
In the afternoon Mrs. Rheta Childs Dorr will address the women on "Industrial Conditions Affecting Women and Children." Later, the National Charter, drafted by Miss Dorr, will be presented by Mrs. Philip Carpenter, president of the State Federation, and the business of the convention will be arranged by Mrs. Lamont Stillwell, of Syracuse.
The last session of the convention, on Friday morning, will be devoted to finishing up the business of the meeting.

THE MANUFACTURERS' SIDE

Concerning the statements made by Miss Barnum at a meeting of the Women's Trade Union League on the evening of October 12, one of the manufacturers of Troy states as follows:
The manufacturers have not consented to confer with a committee of the Consumers' League to propose a plan for the submission of the strikers since May last, when the manufacturers expressed a willingness to give the strikers the same conditions as before the strike.
The only correct opinion expressed by Miss Barnum relating to the strike bearing an end, that is undoubtedly true, for the places of the strikers are being filled by others. Such result might have been anticipated from the beginning, as the strikers left their places without leaving the basement in a state of confusion. The club members, from 25 to 28 a week, were from 50 per cent to 75 per cent larger than paid strikers in other cities than Troy.

ANOTHER LUNCHEON CLUB

Uptown business women will to-day have an opportunity to try the experiment of a self-service luncheon and hearty dinner for next to nothing. The luncheon club, the originator of the downtown self-service luncheon clubs, has started an uptown club on the same plan, on a side street in the shopping district. Ten cents for grapefruit is the highest price on the bill of fare. Nothing else is over five cents, including meats and vegetables. The new clubrooms are done in green and white, and the basement is prettily furnished as a clubroom, and manicure, pedicure, bootblack, etc., will be on hand to make the members with a dinner for the managers, who spent the greater part of the day in telling masculine world gentlemen, "no tables are reserved."

OPPOSE CIVIL SERVICE.

Magistrates Prefer to Select Their Probation Officers.

According to testimony submitted before the State Probation Commission at the "Charities" are all unalterably opposed to Civil Service qualifications for probation officers. The relations between the magistrate and his probation officer are so close and confidential, they said, that it would be impossible to select such officers according to Civil Service rules.

Most of the judges agreed also in preferring a police officer to a civilian in this capacity. "A lawless youth or a delinquent husband has a respect for the blue coat and brass buttons of the policeman that the civilian cannot command," said Magistrate Furlong, of Brooklyn.

At the same time, the magistrate complained bitterly that he could not get a special officer detailed for this duty. He has to utilize members of the court staff as they are available, and these the Commissioner of Police is always sending away to do duty in summer at Coney Island, or in winter at theatres and political meetings.

"I have made applications for a special probation officer," said Magistrate Furlong, "but they were never granted. The Commissioner says he cannot help it, as his force is inadequate to the city's needs. But if we could only have a sufficient number of probation officers it would effect a great saving to the taxpayers."

Other magistrates also complained that their probation officers were drafted for other work, being kept on duty sometimes from 9 o'clock a. m. to 1 or 1:30 o'clock the next morning.

Magistrate Pool, whose experience with probation officers began with the late Mrs. Foster, the "Tomb's angel," was the only judge who wanted a civilian in this position.

"An educated man or woman," said the magistrate, "is better fitted for this work than any policeman in existence. Such persons come into closer touch with the people they have to deal with than any policeman could. They are more sympathetic. They come more directly under the control and direction of the magistrate than a policeman, and he can talk to them with a greater degree of confidence. I would rather do without any probation officer than have a policeman, and I am not alone in my opinion. I believe the commissioner shares it. One of my probation officers, Frederick A. King, was, without exception, the most efficient officer I ever had under my observation. He brought me information of conditions the existence of which I had only conjectured, and his knowledge was very useful to me."

When asked what information Mr. King had given him, Magistrate Pool answered that it should come from Mr. King himself, but in answer to a question, he admitted that Mr. King had been subjected to financial temptation in the matter of his reports regarding persons on probation. "This was one reason he hated for his preference for laymen in such positions."

"Do you think there is anything in the position of a policeman which makes him particularly subject to this temptation?" asked the chairman, Homer Folke.
Magistrate Pool was not prepared to say, but reiterated his statement that on all counts laymen were better.

Magistrate Barlow also stated that money was used to influence the reports of probation officers, but when asked if reports not to the liking of a district leader were likely to lead to a transfer he said he did not know.

It is at the present time the custom in most of the city courts for the male probation officer to rotate with the judge, while the female officer remains attached to the court. All the magistrates except Judge Furlong approved of this arrangement. They said that the female officer had to do with a different class of cases, requiring a knowledge of the relations between the parties, and the attachment to the court was a great help to the rotating judge. Magistrate Furlong said that the male officer should be both the personal and the professional attachment of the judge and should go from court to court with him. Magistrate Furlong objected to the rotation of the male officer, and the women officers, which had been "held up in some mysterious way by the Controller, were paid."

Magistrate Furlong also stated that the good work that the women had done, but Magistrate Barlow declared that about 20 per cent of them were incompetent. Magistrate Wable, Whitman and "Buttery Dan" Finn were also called. The probation officers will be heard to-day.

Among the members of the commission present were Assistant District Attorney Howard S. Gann, Lawrence Vail, Marcus S. Smith, Charles McKenna, Samuel J. Burrows, Howard R. Byrne, Miss Alice Woodbridge, Mrs. Tunis G. Burgen, of Brooklyn, Mrs. W. Armstrong, of Rochester, and Frederick Almy, of Buffalo.

PEACE HALL FOR SPORT AND PRAYER.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Mrs. E. M. Thatcher, superintendent of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Florence, N. J., has written to the Navy Department suggesting that the building in which the Peace Conference was held at Portsmouth be turned over for the use of the enlisted men as a place of amusement and for a chapel, and that the building be named "The Theodore Roosevelt Peace Building."

CLEANING'S

An interesting feature of the millinery trade is the fact that woman is never consulted as to what she will wear when she is ready to change her hat, says "The Millinery Trade Review." "More man" essays to dictate to her the shape of hat, what material it must be composed of, and when she must wear it. Manufacturers, long in advance of the time when she needs new toggery, produce vast quantities of goods and force them into stores. "Sometimes," it is true, she upsets all the manufacturers' calculations, but as a rule the merchants are successful. The reason for this is probably because woman is influenced by numbers. The styles must be good, they argue, because there is such a great number of them in all the stores.

The query of Cassius concerning the origin of Caesar's greatness is one often repeated in these days regarding the Japanese. Upon what meat doth the little Jap feed that he has grown so great? As concerns his material food, it has been many times stated, to the amazement of the world, he does his fighting on that mild and insipid cereal, rice. It now appears, however, that this is not so. Dr. Eastlake, of Tokio, stated in a recent interview that the army biscuit consisted of a cake one-fourth rice and three-fourths wheat, flavored with both sugar and salt. It is placed in a tin and allowed to swell before the two of them are as much as an ordinary man can eat at one time, but the Japanese soldiers have been seen to dispose of four.

The usual order of the dinner menu was reviewed at a recent banquet of the Herford Club, an organization of physicians in Chicago. Just to demonstrate their scorn of precedents established by custom, the doctors smoked their cigars first and ate their Little Neck clams last.

A young woman who recently eloped in Dresden succeeded in eluding the vigilance of her family by secreting herself in an empty wine cask just previous to its being removed from the house. This, of course, was done with the connivance of the cask's maker, who had been handsomely bribed by the wily lover.

IF COFFEE

Acts as a POISON to you.

POSTUM

SHOULD BE YOUR DAILY BEVERAGE.

"There's a Reason."

NO. 6175—TISSEU PAPER PATTERN OF SEVEN-COLORED PLEATED SKIRT FOR 10 CENTS.

The women of the West End Exchange and Industrial Union opened this week its new building, which adjoins the old building, being located at No. 167 West 74th-st. This work of helping needy women to be self-supporting has steadily grown, and larger quarters were needed. The exchange is now prepared to offer all sorts of beautiful art, needle and fancy work and delicious home cooked foods. In connection with the domestic department, will be served daily home cooked luncheons to be had, Classes in sewing, cooking, dressmaking and painting are to be special features.

The walking skirt that escapes the ground and is pleated after one fashion or another, is the accepted model of the season, but takes many variations. Here is one of the most desirable and most graceful skirts, made to be perfectly smooth over the hips, with the material is one of the new plaids illustrated. The pattern is cut in sizes of 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waists.

The pattern will be sent you on any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give number of pattern and waist measure distinctly. If in a hurry for Department and extra two-cent stamp, and we will mail by letter postage in sealed envelope.

A PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

Mrs. Judge, of Political Study Society, Establishes Precedent.

Mrs. John H. Judge, the new president of the Society for Political Study, instituted her term of office by breaking all the precedents of the club yesterday when she gave a "president's reception" to the members at her house, No. 27 West 84th-st. The reception proved so delightful to the hundred or more women who came that it is easy to see succeeding presidents will find themselves obliged by stress of club opinion to follow Mrs. Judge's example.

Mrs. Judge, radiant in a London gown of white lace, with a diamond and pearl collar, and a gold butterfly in her hair, received her guests, assisted by Mrs. I. Ray Sunderland Smith and Mrs. Frank Miner Prindle, the vice-presidents; Mrs. Lewis W. Boynton, corresponding secretary, and Miss Teresa Barcelow and Mrs. Sallie Morris Cory, of the executive committee.

Mrs. Anna M. Jackson and Mrs. William H. Evans were chosen delegates to the City Federation convention, and at the meeting next week delegates will be appointed to the State Federation convention. The trade school fund came up for discussion, much against the wishes of some of the women, but an attempt to swing the organization into line for the Syracuse Educational and Industrial Union scheme failed.

A handsome American flag, the gift of Mrs. E. C. Herman, was draped at the back of the officers. Mrs. Herman was there, and some of the other women present were Mrs. George H. Hayes, Mrs. William H. Evans, Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Mrs. Francis Thayer, Mrs. C. L. Burgoyne, Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, Mrs. John Fowler Troy, Mrs. Belle De Lott, Mrs. Belle Gray Taylor, Mrs. Frank Miner Prindle, Mrs. J. Elsworth, Mrs. H. Waterhouse, Miss Elizabeth Coulter, Mrs. Frederick A. Dan, Mrs. Anna Duryea, Mrs. Edith Watson, Mrs. W. Lillard, Mrs. F. E. Morse, Miss Bess Gibson, Mrs. H. Hooper, Mrs. George Best, Mrs. Thomas J. Woodbury, Mrs. Julia Meyer, Mrs. Teresa Barcelow, Mrs. John Francis Barry, Mrs. Elliot Jones, Mrs. L. Schmitzer, Mrs. Charles Nesmith, Mrs. Woodbury Law, Mrs. Julian Meyer, Mrs. A. M. Calkins, Mrs. Harry Wallerstein and Mrs. Katherine Evans von Kierner.

Miss Katherine Lorch, of Fordham, sang, and refreshments were served.

"In this club we have always worked for mutual improvement," said Mrs. Judge. "It has always been a place where a woman could go in a calm and quiet spirit and without right from her shopping, and feel at home. That's why I was willing to be president of the Society for Political Study, because it stands for brains."

ITEMS OF NEWS INTEREST.

Not content with simply meeting through the year for business and a "good time," the women of the California Club have decided to make their organization a benefit to all girls and women coming to New-York for a prolonged course of study. These they will undertake to chaperon and advise, wherever desirable. The club will make it a point during the coming year to promote in every practical way the welfare of Californians.

The women interested in this new departure are Mrs. E. G. Dichman, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. C. von Gelder Forbes, Mrs. E. W. Hill, Mrs. L. M. Butler, Mrs. William Schelde, Mrs. Jackson Temple Pendegast, Mrs. John Hazelrigg, Mrs. Lawrence Sinclair Vassault, Mrs. Harry Sabine Jerome, Mrs. Ernest W. Henderson, Mrs. Thomas E. Snook, Mrs. Helen A. Bunker, Mrs. J. Theodore Odell, Mrs. Alice Moore McComas, Mrs. Edward W. Mansfield, Mrs. Alexander Delmar, Mrs. Charles P. Gray, Mrs. Oscar Newhouse, Mrs. Angelina Grattan, Mrs. Walter F. Beck, Mrs. Russell Bassett, Mrs. Thomas J. Vivian, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Charlemagne Tower, Miss Kathryn Hilke, Miss Grace Langley, Miss H. M. Mason, Miss Lorena Atwood, Miss A. C. Smith, Miss B. G. Dichman and others.

Applications may be addressed to the secretary, Mrs. George E. Gordon, California Club, Waldorf-Astoria.

Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, D. A. R., of which Miss Vanderpoel is regent, held its first business meeting of the season last week at Hotel Buckingham. There was a large number present, among them being Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones, first vice-regent; Miss Anne Harris Patteson, recording secretary; Mrs. James E. Pope, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virgil P. Humason, Mrs. Walter Lester Carr, Mrs. Walter Craig Carr, Mrs. J. C. Pultz, Mrs. Clarence Post, Mrs. William Gerry Slade, Mrs. Myles Collier, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Gallinger, Mrs. Archibald Loomis, Mrs. George S. Hazen, Mrs. Joseph Widner and Mrs. John Cunningham Hazen.

Mrs. Hazen was formerly first vice-regent, but upon her election to the vice-presidency and general of the chapter early in November at the first meeting of the year. The meeting is to be a reception and musical.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A. M. A.

Improvement in Southern Schools Reported at Worcester.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 17.—With an attendance which filled the spacious Old South Church, the opening session of the American Missionary Association convention began here to-day. The president, Dr. Bradford, presided.
The treasurer reported \$21,025 receipts and \$20,500 expenditures for the year ended September 30. The expenditures for missions were divided as follows: South, \$25,466; Indian missions, \$21,000; extensions, \$21,250; Porto Rico, West Indies, \$7,554; Hawaiian missions, \$3,230. Among the larger endowment funds reported were: Daniel Hand educational fund for colored people, amounting on September 30, 1905, to \$1,445,830; conditional gift fund, \$183,573; Joseph K. Brick school fund, \$181,206; Avery fund for missions in Africa, \$108,373.
The annual report said in part:
The scope of the work extends now to eight different races, one of which has been adopted during the last year, and it touches the extreme limits of our American domain.
The South is poor, but it is not ungenerous, according to its means, in the support of its common schools. The distribution of the school funds between the two races is still disproportionate and unfair, but the wrong is not altogether unrecognized, and in some States the State legislatures are beginning to take steps to remedy the situation. Northern philanthropy, operating through educational boards, is encouraging this general advance of public systems. All this gives new value to our higher institutions. It demands the multiplication and enlargement of our splendid schools of normal grades. It calls for new and expensive additions to our equipment for industrial training. It emphasizes the need of an education that is distinctive and Christian. The last year shows a gratifying advance along the lines thus suggested.

TO EXONERATE HAZERS.

Entire Sophomore Class at Columbia Will Assume Guilt.

The members of the sophomore class at Columbia University have agreed to present the following petition to the faculty:
We, the members of the Class of '08, hereby declare that we are not responsible for the act of the sophomore class of 1904, which occurred on September 23, as the three men suspended, and we also promise that if the said members are reinstated we will do our utmost power to put down any such occurrences in the future.
The petition refers to Daniel Beck, Henry Bjur and Louis Brown, who were suspended for one year for having freshmen on the day of the sophomore smoker. It was known at the time that most of the men in the class were involved in the hazing, but the faculty were able to procure definite evidence only against these three. Bjur, Beck and Brown finally confessed their guilt.
By acknowledging the part which it took in the hazing the class hopes to make it impossible to suspend only the three men. As to suspend the whole class would be entirely impracticable, the members hope to put the faculty in a position where logically they can do nothing except reinstate the three men. At the same time, they are making a statement in the class that hazing should be completely abolished in future.
About 400 members of the class have already signed the petition. As soon as it contains the complete roll of the class it will be presented.

GOOD ROADS COMMITTEE ON TOUR.

Legislative Party Begins Thousand Mile Automobile Trip Through Three States.

For the purpose of gaining information which may be used in framing legislation for better roads, five State Senators and four Assemblymen of the joint legislative committee on good roads, left for the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday on a thousand mile automobile trip through this State, Massachusetts and Connecticut.
In the party were Senators Allyn, of Norwich; Grady and Keenan, of this city; Malby, of Ogdensburg, and Warwick, of Amsterdam. The Assemblymen were Messrs. Hooker, of Le Roy; Morsehead, of Etern; Cooke, of Albany, and Merritt, of Potsdam. Besides the legislative committee, State Engineer Van Alstyne, Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the racing board of the American Automobile Association; Robert E. Fulton, Walter White, A. W. Chubb and Colonel A. A. Pope were in the party, which stopped at Lenox, Mass., last night.

GIBSON TO STUDY PAINTING.

Sketch Artist Will Go Abroad to Prepare for New Field.

Charles Dana Gibson, the sketch artist who originated the "Gibson Girl," has announced that he will take his family to Europe next month, and remain abroad for a year or more, studying painting. To carry out his plan, it is said, Mr. Gibson will sacrifice about \$65,000 a year which he has been making by his sketches.
Mr. Gibson's "weeklies" came out yesterday with some final sketches by Mr. Gibson, accompanied by an editorial statement that it was the last Gibson number. The statement said in part:
Mr. Gibson is going abroad. He is going to study art. The master goes to the Old World to learn from other masters. It was three years ago that Mr. Gibson made a four-year contract with Mr. Gibson. His drawings have been appearing in these pages regularly ever since. We heard they would continue to appear for a long time, for another year at least. But Mr. Gibson has become convinced that he has done all that lies within him in the sphere that has made him famous.
Mr. Gibson says that he will go first to Spain, then to Italy and France. He has not selected the masters under whom he will study painting. He has accumulated enough to take care of his family and educate his children, and he feels that he can do it to fit himself by study for work in broader fields.

ACTOR'S LIBRARY AT AUCTION.

DEFIES NEW-YORK STENOGRAPHERS.

To hold their supremacy, if such exists, New-York stenographers will have to go into training. Miss Lillian Palmer, who asserts that she is the champion typewriter girl of Chicago, is now on her way to New-York, and she has sent a challenge ahead, defying any of New-York's swift stenographers to a contest. Her letter, received at the office of the management of the Business System Show, to be held at Madison Square Garden, October 28 to November 4, contained this boastful paragraph:
I can defeat any New-York stenographer in a trial of speed and accuracy, in a five, ten, or thirty minute contest.
Money prizes will be given to the winners in the speed contests.

WINE AND SPIRITS SHOW OPENS.

The doors of Madison Square Garden will be thrown open to the public at 11 o'clock this morning for the first show of its kind given in the United States—the first annual Wine and Spirits Industrial Show. For the first time the public will have an opportunity to learn much of the immense business which forms a part of the nation's industrial life.
A great amount of space will be given up to the mechanical end of the exhibition. In strong contrast to the up-to-date mechanical devices will be one of the real old-time "moonshine stills." Another feature of a curio nature will be a carved table on which the poet did much of his best work. The table was a part of the estate of the poet in Astoria, where Burns and his cronies spent many happy hours.

QUEER SOUVENIRS BY POST.

"The souvenir postal card craze seems to be governed by none of the bounds of propriety and decency," declared a postal clerk at the Federal Building this morning, as he was distributing the deposits found in the public drop boxes.
"If the government don't put a stop to this nuisance I'll have to find a better job," he continued to muse.
It was a disgraceful lot of stuff, to be sure. In the collection were any number of worn and soiled collars, cuffs and shirt bosoms, not to speak of old socks, garters and even several pairs of shoes.
The proper postage had been prepaid on everything—the cuffs, collars and shirt bosoms bearing stamps and addresses, the socks, garters and shoes being attached to tags inscribed with destinations.
"There is no doubt the Postoffice receipts are increasing everywhere because of this popular custom of sending oddities through the mails," said another clerk in the same department, "but

A Long Needed Want Supplied.

A medicine that does not nauseate or disturb the digestive functions.
Bohn's Laxative.
They cure Headaches, Constipation, Dizziness, and all disorders of the liver and stomach without causing the least inconvenience. Your druggist will supply you, or by mail for 25c. Bohn Medicine Co., Paterson, N. J.—Adv.

I wonder where it's going to end.

The government will accept in the mails anything not over four pounds in weight.
"Why, the other day we found a set of false teeth merely attached to a tag and addressed to a woman in Germantown. It's the limit!"—(Philadelphia Telegraph.)

The Wanamaker Store
Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.
Men's Frock Coats and Waistcoats

When a man buys clothes for appearance's sake, he needs to be very sure of the good looks he gets.
The frock coat is worn only by the man who wishes to be well-dressed. This makes a lot of men go to the tailor always, when a frock coat is wanted. And it is costly.

But you know that it is just as practicable to put correct style, and fine tailoring in a coat made over a fixed pattern, as to make it over a man's back. And we wouldn't attempt to sell men such particular clothing unless we had solved the problem of how to give them the same elegance of style, the same superb finish, and the same perfect fit, as nine tailors out of ten can give in made-to-order clothing.

And the tenth tailor? Yes, he makes better clothes, of course—and he charges two to four times as much. And then you can't always see the difference.

You never go wrong on Wanamaker Frock Coats.
Frock Coat and Waistcoat of black thibet, serge-lined and silk-faced to edge, at \$20; silk-lined, at \$25.

Of imported black vicuña—soft and luxurious—silk-lined with best quality mervelux, at \$35.
Three-button Cutaway Frock Suits, for men who think a double-breasted frock unbecoming. Of black thibet, serge-lined, at \$15.

Of black unfinished worsted, Venetian cloth lined, at \$20.
Of black unfinished worsted, silk-lined, at \$25, \$30 and \$35.
Striped Worsted Trousers—some very choice patterns in neat gray effects, at \$5 to \$12.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.