SCHOOL DIRECTORS RAIDED.

HAD MET IN A BANK AND THE BURGLAR ALARM WENT OFF.

It Was All Owing to the Deacon's Onslaught on Modern Methods of Education and Vigorous Advocacy of Spelling Bees—Building Surrounded by Police.

Education became so rushed in Newtown, L. I., on Monday night that the two boards that divide up the school government of that part of New York city between them had to meet at the same time. Only one could have its session in the district superintendent's office. The grocery store wasn't available, because when the board was allowed to meet in the grocery last time the members devoted the whole evening to simple arithmetic, and absentmindedly illustrated the different sums suggested by taking five apples from ten apples and one slice of cheese from two slices so often that the proprietor of the store has been a foe to education ever since.

But President Suydam of the Elmhurst bank came to the rescue and told the School Board members that they could meet in the bank office. He didn't warn them about the burglar alarm, but President Suydam didn't know then how forceful the deacon gets in debate when new-fangled methods of teaching are being compared with the old style.

The board was called to order in the bank office. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The chairman had no sooner declared that they were approved than the deacon jumped up and flew at modern methods.

"Now, Mr. Chairman," he said, "I went visiting schools the other day on my own hook to learn about this reading I've heard tell so much about. This new kind that comes before spelling. And I'll bet a cookie Mr. Chairman, that not one of those children could spell two syllables. But they read glib enough, glib enough.

"That isn't right. Its the cart before the horse. When I went to school we used to learn how to spell. We had spelling bees and the smartest boy or girl in the school was the one that could spell all the others down. We didn't waste our time in those days runnin' round outdoors pickin' up leaves and caterpillars and then dillydallying round in the schoolroom, sayin' 'It is a pretty leaf; it is an oak leaf,' and 'it is a pretty caterpillar.' Caterpillar fiddlesticks. That's what I heard those children saying, Mr. Chairman, and I want it stopped. If you want to keep this country from going to the dogs, I repeat it, Mr. Chairman, from going to the dogs, we must have spellin' bees. I insist on bees."

That's where all the trouble began. When the deacon came out good and strong on the last "bees" he pounded the tables so hard that he rattled the door and that set off the burglar alarm which rings the bell in the police station, not more than a quarter of a mile away, going across lots.

Capt. Tim White was in the station and heard the alarm. He ordered out the reserves and away they went to save the Elmhurst bank.

Capt. White gave them a little speech as they were putting on their mufflers and getting out their maps and compasses which all New York city policemen carry when they are transferred to the Seventy-seventh precinct (Newtown) for the good of the service.

The captain told them that the time had come to please Gen. Greene and make Capt. Formosa feel that he wasn't the whole cheese east of Manhattan. That made them all chicker up and resolve to do or die, not excepting the squad that had just got in from patrolling Middle Village. The plain clothes men dropped the chicken coop larceny cases they were working on and joined the bank squad, and the reserves moved across the cow lots in single file, with Capt. White in the lead and carrying the lantern.

As they neared the bank at the Four Corners, Capt. White gave his final instructions. Roundsman Mulligan with four men were sent to lie in ambush behind the old grist mill. Another squad was placed just beyond the turnstile to the wheat field.

"Now you fellows who've just been sent out from the Bowery stick by me," said the captain, "and we'll surround the building."

The shutters and shades of the bank were all drawn tight because it was only three above zero in Elmhurst and just enough light leaked out through the cracks to convince the sleuths that the burglars had a dark lantern. The police surrounded the building and then approached on tip toe.

Capt. White lifted one of the ear flaps of his coonskin cap and placed the exposed ear to the keyhole. The deacon had got through advocating spelling bees and the school board was discussing the need of more funds for carrying on the schools of their district. Only fragments of the debate came through the keyhole.

"We've only got a few hundred dollars," said one of the board.

"We've caught 'em with the goods on 'em, muttered the captain outside.

"We've got to have more if we have to go into the reserves."

"They're going to bust the safe," whispered the captain.

"We've got to take the last cent."

"They'll make me an inspector for this night's job," chuckled the captain. Then he tried the door very softly. It was unlocked. He told ten of the men to follow him with drawn revolvers and then they rushed in on the school board.

"Hands up!" yelled the captain, and all the educators made the sign that means "Please may I leave the room?" And every member of the board looked into the barrel of a gun for three minutes. It took all that time for the school board to convince the cops that there had been a mistake. Then just to show that there was no hard feeling the deacon bet Roundsman O'Toole half a peck of potatoes that he could spell him down inside of thirty words.

O'Toole won on the word "Wiskinkie." The deacon said it wasn't fair, because Newtown had never heard of that word.

PRIZES FOR CLEAN TENEMENTS.

Newly Incorporated Janitors' Association Offers Them—500 Competing.

After a year's existence, the Janitors' Association of 103 Attorney street received its charter of incorporation yesterday. The organization announces its aim as to improve the condition of East Side janitors, and to facilitate the management of the tenement houses under their supervision. The association has offered prizes for such houses as are kept cleanest from the beginning of the year to the end of March and it says that the competition to obtain them is unusually keen. To facilitate the awarding of the prizes the houses have been divided into first, second, third and fourth-class tenements, according to the number of families inhabiting them. Five hundred janitors have entered the competition.

Beached Schooner a Total Loss.

LEWES, Del., Jan. 13.—The stranded schooner Celeste of New York, recently built and on her second voyage, will be a total loss on the Virginia coast just north of Green Run Life Station, where she was purposely beached Saturday night to keep her from sinking. The Celeste had a valuable cargo of Peruvian guano from New York for Baltimore. The Merritt wrecking company is stripping her to-day.

Knew the Tick of Her Clock.

"I recognized the voice of my clock in her room as soon as I heard it," said Mrs. Mary Dregon of 73 East Twenty-first street, Bayonne, yesterday to Recorder Lazarus when Mrs. Victoria Juber of the same address was arraigned, charged with being in possession of Mrs. Dregon's clock. Decision was reserved.

More light, less gas. The Ball Check does it. A sample mailed on receipt of 25 cents. Illustrated booklet mailed for the asking. New York Ball Check Lighting Co., 16 Park Place, New York.—Adv.

JUST "STUPID PLAY ACTING."

That Is Fighting Beresford's View of the Venezuelan Imbroglio.

Rear Admiral Lord Charles William de la Poer Beresford came in on the North German Lloyd liner Kaiserin Maria Theresia which reached Quarantine late on Monday night and yesterday he gave an interview which proves him one of the most American of all Englishmen.

Lord Charles calls the Venezuelan affair "a stupid piece of business" on the part of England and Germany. Those two countries, he said, ought to have acted independently rather than "worry the United States" by acting together.

"Remember," he said, "I do not wish to appear as criticising Germany, but in my opinion England made a mess of it in this alliance in the Venezuelan matter, and I am inclined to think that if the question ever arises again, England will surely support the Monroe Doctrine. If I were an American I certainly would fight for the Monroe Doctrine. As an Englishman I would object to the grabbing of territory by my country had that been her purpose."

He said that the bombardment of Puerto Cabello and the sinking of the Venezuelan ships was outrageous and might be called "a stupid piece of play acting." England, was lucky to get out of it as well as she did.

"Thank God!" he exclaimed. "We did get out without offending the United States. And not a single newspaper in Great Britain but said the same thing.

"I am very sorry that Kipling wrote 'The Rowers.' It was a clever poem, but was it diplomacy? It's always better to be civil. Don't say nasty things about other countries. Fight like a gentleman; don't gag like a fishwife."

Lord Charles said he had come here on private business, which was in no way connected with that of the "ship combine," but he meant to devote some of his time to the study of administrative work in American business concerns. He is a great admirer of American enterprise and he said so several times. He will return in time for the opening of Parliament in February.

THE PROSECUTOR CUSSES.

Hasty Adjournment of Harry Rose Lunacy Inquiry.

Dr. Austin Flint was the District Attorney's main witness yesterday afternoon before a lunacy commission that is hearing testimony as to the sanity of Harry J. Rose, the stage manager who shot and killed his wife on Sept. 27 last. Assistant District Attorney Clarke, who says that an attempt is being made to railroad Rose to Matteawan, brought out from Dr. Flint that Dr. Flint believes Rose to be sane. Dr. Flint said that Rose is shamming insanity and has overdone the symptoms.

Benjamin Steinhardt, for Rose, attacked Dr. Flint with questions tending to show that Dr. Flint's mind was made up on the matter after he had read notes made by Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, who also says that Rose is shamming. After listening to this a while Mr. Clarke jumped up.

"Oh, hell!" said he. "Let's close the —— —— hearing at once."

"What's that?" said Mr. Steinhardt.

"I say, let's close the —— —— hearing. Can't you treat a reputable physician decently, instead of trying to insinuate that he's in a conspiracy with me to railroad this man to the electric chair?"

"This is very disrespectful language to the commission," interposed Dr. McGuire, one of the commissioners.

"I don't care if it is," retorted Mr. Clarke. "You, Steinhardt, can't you conceive of a fair-minded District Attorney?"

"Not under this administration," said Mr. Steinhardt.

"Can't we punish the District Attorney in some way?" asked Dr. McGuire of Commissioner Donohue.

"We cannot," said Commissioner Donohue.

"I want to say to you," continued Mr. Clarke to Mr. Steinhardt, "that the most unfair-minded assistant on this staff can give cards and spades for fairness to any clerk that ever went into Howe & Hummel's office." The commission adjourned hastily until to-morrow.

NEWS OF HALF A CENTURY AGO

Found in the Old Twenty-first Street Church Now Being Torn Down.

While tearing down the old Twenty-first Street Lutheran Church, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, recently to make room for the erection of an office building, workmen discovered in one of the cornerstones a sealed lead box. In it was a copy of THE SUN dated Dec. 6, 1846, one or two other newspapers, a sermon delivered in 1842 by the Rev. N. J. Marselus on the occasion of his twentieth anniversary as pastor of the church, a list of the church officers, the rules of the Dutch Reformed Church, a Bible and a hymnal.

Among other things the newspapers announced under the head of "Modern Scientific Wonders," that a Mr. Gourand would discuss in the Tabernacle "the daguerreotype, the electric telegraph and gun cotton, with the last making some interesting experiments;" that the wires of the Boston and New York telegraph were not in working order, owing to the substitution of iron wire, which was then in progress, and that a meeting would be held on Dec. 6 "in Hall's Exchange, Fulton and Cranberry streets, Brooklyn, to consider some means of relief for the starving in Ireland."

In the advertising columns, the New York and Erie Railroad, which ran between New York and Otisville, announced to passengers that it would run one train daily (except on Sundays) and that the fare would be $1.50. Several pews in the churches were advertised for sale, and other notices told of the merits of "crude whale oil," "gingham checks" and "pantaloon stuffs."

ELEVATED DOING BETTER.

William F. King Says So—But One Medical Society Is Still Denouncing It.

William F. King of the Merchants' Association's Committee on Transportation said yesterday that in the last day or two there has been a marked improvement in the service on the elevated, especially on the Fifty-eighth street section of the Sixth avenue line; more cars are attached to the trains and they are being run more frequently during rush hours.

Mr. King wrote a letter to George Gould yesterday asking permission for William E. Baker, who till May last was chief electrical engineer of the elevated, to serve on the committee of experts engaged by the Merchants' Association to study the transportation question. Mr. Baker had expressed his willingness to serve on the committee providing Mr. Gould had no objection. The association now has seven experts at work studying the elevated and surface systems.

The Homeopathic Medical Society of New York has adopted resolutions condemning "the subversion of public welfare to private gain" on the part of the transportation companies in the city and asking everybody "in the interests of public decency, morality and health, to aid in effecting needed reform."

Jury Split Over Policeman Rynders.

Ex-Policeman William H. Rynders, who has passed through some vicissitudes since he was assigned, two years ago, to the District Attorney's office, was tried yesterday on a charge of grand larceny by a jury in Judge Cowing's court of General Sessions. The jury disagreed. Rynders was accused of the larceny of $100 in marked bills, which he knew were marked, and which had been intrusted to him as evidence in a case. The principal witnesses against him were Assistant District Attorneys Rand and Lord. They told the jury that Rynders's act was incomprehensible to them and that he had done much good work for the District Attorney.

KESSLER WILL RESIST JEROME

SEEKS A WRIT TO PROHIBIT CANFIELD SECRET INQUIRY.

Subpœnaed at the French Ball—Inquiry to Be Made Still More Secret, Pendente Lite—Jerome Sends After Lou Ludlam's Down-East Record.

George A. Kessler went to the French ball on Monday night. About 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning a man walked up to him and handed him a subpœna to give testimony before Justice Wyatt "in the matter of Richard A Canfield" this afternoon in the library of the Criminal Courts Building.

In business hours yesterday Mr. Kessler went to his attorneys, Scharps & Scharps of 45 Broadway, to find out what he could do. His lawyers suggested that Mr. Kessler might apply to a Justice of the Supreme Court for an order directing Justice Wyatt to show cause why a writ of prohibition should not issue to prevent the Justice from holding these "John Doe" proceedings in secret.

The suggestion was approved at once by Mr. Kessler and his attorneys got the order from Justice Freedman and it was served yesterday afternoon. The order is made returnable to-morrow. In their application for the order Scharps & Scharps represented to the Court that, in the Canfield proceedings, there is no defendant present, that nobody summoned to attend upon them is informed that any crime has been committed and that the proceedings are secret, all of which is contrary to law. Therefore the Court is asked to compel Justice Wyatt to show cause why he shall not be prohibited from holding any more such proceedings.

Those proceedings are quite different, in form, from those brought by Jesse Lewisohn. The granting of the order to show cause does not carry with it a stay, so Jerome can continue to examine witnesses until the writ asked for is granted, if granted it should be.

Four or five more witnesses were examined in the Canfield matter yesterday, one of whom was said to be a member of a prominent Broad street firm of brokers and bankers.

Commenting on the disinclination of Pat Sheedy to get into any controversy with the District Attorney, Mr. Jerome said yesterday:

"I read the Sheedy interview with great interest. If there are no honest gamblers there is at least an intelligent one."

District Attorney sent last night to the Boston police a request asking that the record of Lou Ludlam, whose gambling house at 145 West Fortieth street was raided on Dec. 1 be looked up. A secret inquiry into the Ludlam case was held yesterday at the District Attorney's office and Mr. Jerome was informed that one Lou Ludlam used to be a green goods man who worked in Massachusetts with George Spencer. Spencer was also known as John Reed, alias John Greenhalge, and he used to live in Plainfield, N. J., in the same neighborhood that housed Ludlam. Spencer was arrested in November, 1898, in Jersey City by Chief of Police Murphy. The Jersey police said that Spencer and Ludlam travelled together through Massachusetts, where they did an extensive bunco business among the farmers. Incidentally, the police said, they fleeced a few bankers and business men.

This Lou Ludlam was known as "Little Lou" a name by which the gambling-house keeper in West Fortieth street is also known to some of his patrons. When Ludlam's house was raided no apparatus was found. District Attorney Jerome said that he believed that it had been removed to a hotel in the neighborhood kept by an ex-green goodsman.

Ludlam's place here was the hang-out of a well-known detective sergeant.

It is intended to remove the Jerome secret inquiry to a more secret place than the Criminal Courts Building. One of the prosecutors says that the men recently subpœnaed are testifying with less unwillingness possibly because of that "gambler's confession."

Nat Goodwin, the actor, was examined on Monday in the Canfield proceedings and was asked only one question: "Have you ever been in Canfield's?" He replied in the negative and was excused.

SAYS MRS. MARTIN HAD NO CHILD.

Testimony in Favor of Man Who Wants Health Board Records Changed.

Commissioner Lederle yesterday continued the hearing on the request of Dr. John McLeod Martin of Boston, to have the records of the Board of Health altered so that they will not show that a girl baby was born to him and his wife, Elizabeth S. Martin, on June 21, 1902.

The most important testimony yesterday was that of Dr. James W. West of 71 West Forty-ninth street, who swore that he made an examination of Mrs. Martin five or six days before June 21, and that she then showed no signs of being with child.

Dr. Martin, who occupied the witness stand most of the forenoon, declared that the child which was in court yesterday, was not his wife's. He submitted a letter written to him by Mrs. Martin, and dated June 21, 1902. In it Mrs. Martin said she was liable to be confined at any time, and that she needed $125 at once. Dr. Martin also alleged that she wrote a letter a week later to her daughter by a former marriage, saying that she expected a baby and hoped it would bring her husband to his senses.

After Mrs. Martin had testified and Dr. Lederle had examined the baby, the case was adjourned until 2 o'clock to-day.

ABUSED JUSTICE FALLON.

Lawyer Who Didn't Like His Decision Arrested for Disorderly Conduct.

Mayer Kronacher, a lawyer of 256 Broadway, living at 795 St. Nicholas avenue, was arraigned before Magistrate Hogan yesterday in the Harlem police court on the charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by Justice Joseph P. Fallon of the Ninth District Court. The lawyer was paroled on his own recognizance for examination next Friday.

Justice Fallon said that Kronacher followed him into the courtroom and then into his private room, where he heaped abuse upon him because of a decision which Kronacher did not like.

When Kronacher got into the police court he said he had been in the District Attorney's office under Col. Gardiner and that he was a great friend of Dan Finn and of other politicians.

READ AND WRITE ENGLISH.

Proposed Suffrage Qualification in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—Representative Brown introduced in the House yesterday a joint resolution that at the next general election a suffrage qualification be submitted to the voters that no person shall be allowed to vote in Missouri unless he can read and write the English language.

This clause, if adopted, will disqualify thousands of negroes, as well as a great many foreign-born whites.

BROWN'S Bronchial Troches
Promptly Relieve Coughs, Hoarseness, Throat and Lung Troubles.
Nothing excels this simple remedy.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for ladies' and gentlemen's discarded clothing, diamonds, jewelry, furs. M. NAFTAL, 741 6th av.

Optical Goods.
Balcony, rear.
Under the supervision of a licensed optician, who will examine your eyes and prescribe for you free of charge, or execute your oculist's prescription for at least one-third less than the charges made elsewhere for similar services.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macys

Broadway 34th to 35th St.

Watch Repairing.
1st Fl. at Elevators 34th St. side
Our Watch Repairing Department is thoroughly organized. All work is done by the most careful and skilful people, and the fact is fully proven that our prices are at least one-third less than others charge. Nothing is too fine and delicate for our corps of experienced workmen.

We Are Ready With Everything Needed
BY ALL WHO WILL VISIT THE WINTER RESORTS.

You may reach any of the sunny spots that are famous as Winter Resorts with scarcely the least impression of traveling. Everything is cushioned comfort and tranquillity. The trains rush over velvet rails; the boats skim over easy-tossing waves. They carry you from the frost and cold, right into the heart of a hospitable and kaleidoscopic cosmopolitanism, with nothing to do but bask in palm parlors or browse through orange groves. However, your clothes must be right—or you will be subjected to no little personal discomfort.

You wouldn't wear arctics, nor would you care to be burdened with furs when you go out to pillage magnolia trees or to gather camelias. We've studied out and secured all the proper raiment required on a jaunt to the South.

Clothes for Golfing, Fishing, Sea Bathing, Automobiling, Riding.
Rich Costumes from Paris—and our own Dressmakers.
Summery Millinery—graceful as a group of peonies. Parasols—the latest novelties.
Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Fans.
Spring and Summer Wash Goods and Silks.

Hats for Tourists.—2d Fl., Centre.

These Hats were especially designed for women who will tour and golf in Southern climates.

A large assortment of styles made of White Milan Straw, French Palm, Fancy Colored Split Japanese Braid and Natural-color Batavia Cloth.

The trimmings are: Silk Ribbons, Black Velvet Ribbons, Soft-finished Silk, Coque Pompons, Quills and Wings,

$3.34 to $7.96

Parasols—Advance 1903 Styles.—1st Fl., B'way.

Fancy Chiffon effects—enriched with ruffles, plaits, tucks, embroidery and hemstitching.

Exquisite "flowered" taffetas and chiffon.

Other taffetas—plain, beautifully embroidered and black-and-white Coaching Parasols.

Gros Grains for mourning. Scores of other attractive novelties—$3.49 to $17.98.

Skirts and Gowns.
2d Fl., B'way.

Walking Skirts, made of white pique, seven-gored flare style, finished with stitched lapped seams, $2.61.

Walking Skirts, made of tan linen, seven-gored style, inverted plait, lapped seams, $3.24.

Walking Skirts, made of tan linen nine-gored flare style, trimmed with side plaits, $3.91.

Dress Skirts, made of white pique, newest box-plaited model, $5.21.

Dress Skirts, made of dotted white pique, eleven-gored style, with inverted flare plaits, lapped seams, $6.49.

Dresses, made of sheer white organdie, blouse model, finished with bertha, trimmed with lace; circular flounce skirt, trimmed with lace, made over thin white lawn, $11.49.

Dresses, made of blue, green and tan twine batiste, blouse and skirt trimmed with lace and fine tucks, $11.96.

Dresses, made of white point d'esprit, blouse and skirt trimmed with tucks, lace and ribbons, $17.96.

Women's Neckwear.—1st Fl., 34th St.

The following Neckwear is ideal for travelling, golfing, automobiling, tramping or boating:

Turn-over Collars, Stocks and Collar-and-Cuff Sets, made by hand of white linen and the new loose-meshed canvas cloth—beautifully hemstitched and embroidered.

Also an attractive show of Women's Imported Cheviot Imperial Scarfs—white and fancy effects,

46c to $2.69.

Kid Gloves.—1st Fl., Broadway.

We are sole agents in New York for the well-known Hte Jouvin Gloves—Eclair quality—glace and suede, $1.44.
Mazarin quality, glace and suede, $1.69.

Women's Two-clasp Real French Kid Gloves, nervura embroidery, all colors, $1.24.

Women's Light-weight Hose.
1st Fl., Centre.

Women's Black Gauze Lisle Thread Hose, light-weight double soles, heels and toes, 29c.

Women's Ingrain Black Lisle Thread Hose, Richelieu, Rembrandt ribs and fancy drop stitch, white tipped heels and toes; also white split feet, 29c.

Women's Imported Black Lace Lisle Thread Hose, large variety of pretty patterns, lace insteps and all-over lace, 36c.

Women's Lace Lisle Thread Hose plain, white, pink, blue and gray, 44c.

Women's Black Gauze Lisle Thread Hose, very sheer and fine, 69c.

Women's "I. & R." Morley English Gauze Lisle Thread Hose, very sheer and fine, double heels and toes, $1.39.

Men's Light-weight Half Hose.

Men's Cotton Half Hose, excellent quality, double soles, heels and toes, 29c.

Men's Lisle Thread and Cotton Half Hose, neat stripes on plain grounds, 33c.

Men's Lisle Thread Half Hose, hand-embroidered figures on plain black grounds, 44c.

Children's Hose.—1st Fl., Centre.

Children's Light-weight Ingrain Plain Lisle Thread Hose, size 7, 39c.; rise 3c. each larger size, 2c. less each smaller size.

Infants' Fancy Lisle Thread and Cotton Socks, prettily striped and embroidered, 29c.

Infants' Lisle Thread and Cotton-and-Lisle Thread Socks, neatly embroidered and with striped and plaid tops, 39c.

Women's Underwear.—2d Fl., Centre.

Women's Lisle Thread Vests, low neck, sleeveless, fancy neck and shoulders, 44c.

Women's Silk-and-Lisle Thread Vests, low neck, sleeveless, pink, sky and cream, neck and shoulders trimmed with lace, 56c.

Women's Spun Silk Vests, low neck and shoulders, cream, pink and sky, $1.09.

Women's Spun Silk Vests, low neck, sleeveless, cream, pink and sky, fancy crocheted shoulders, $1.44.

Men's Underwear.—1st Fl., 34th St.

Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, 49c.

Men's Imported Swiss Balbriggan Shirts, extra quality; Drawers to match, finished with double seats, 89c.

Men's I. & R. Morley's Light-weight Merino Shirts and Drawers, full-fashioned and regular made; spliced seats; Shirts, size 34, $2.24; Drawers, size 30, $2.64; rise 20c. each larger size.

Cameras and Supplies.
Balcony, adjoining Commercial Stationery.

Embalm the scenes you visit in something more concrete than your memory. The modern traveller looks upon a Camera as essential to his outfit as a valise. The former is far more interesting.

Pictures will add a touch of realism to your descriptions.

Folding Plate Cameras, double lens and leather case, 4x5 in. plates, $5.99 and $9.38.

Folding Plate Cameras, double lens, including case, 5x7 in. plates, $8.74 and $9.98.

Three-fold Tripods, 78c.

Print Trimmers, 31c. and 44c.

Eastman's A. B. C. Developing and Printing Outfits, $1.08.

No. 1 Brownie Developing and Printing Outfits, 67c.

Eastman's Developing Powders, dozen, 32c.

Rubber Finger Tips, sets of three, 9c.

M. Q. Developer, 24c.

Paper-covered Photo Albums, 8c., 10c. and 12c.

Leather-covered Albums, 41c., 81c.

Developing, Printing and Mounting at lowest rates.

Golf Goods.—8th Floor.

A. J. F. Golf Clubs, Socket Drivers and Brassies, two entirely new models, specially weighted and balanced; heads made of selected persimmon, shafts of fine second growth hickory, none better made, $2.49.

Thistle Special Socket Drivers and Brassies, 98c.

Thistle Special Irons, large variety of models to select from, 98c.

Haskell Golf Balls, dozen, $5.19.

Triumph Golf Balls, a good practice ball, dozen, $1.24.

Varden Flyer Golf Balls, dozen, $3.39.

A complete assortment of B. G. I. Golf Clubs and Golf Sundries.

Leather Caddy Bags, made of pigskin, reinforced bases, large and small sizes, $4.24.

Caddy Bags, made of leather, large variety of styles, $2.49 and $4.49.

Caddy Bags, covered with plaid materials, in a large variety of patterns, $1.49 and $1.79.

Caddy Bags, made of canvas, 84c., $1.19 and $1.47.

Tarpon Fishing Tackle—Rods, Reels, Lines and Fixings at prices very much lower than elsewhere.

Books.—1st Fl., Rear.

Any of the following will save you from *ennui* as the train or boat carries you to your destination.

All others are pledged to the Book Trust to charge no less than $1.08—many ask $1.50—for them.

The Little White Bird—Barrie.
The Splendid Idle Forties—Atherton.
Cecilia—Crawford.
Napoleon Jackson—Stuart.
The Confessions of a Wife—Adams.
The Weaving of a Web—Van Praag.
The Virginian—Wister.
The Blue Flower—Van Dyke.
The Banner of Blue—Crockett.
The Speckled Bird—Evans.

Choice, **98c**

15c. Pique at 10c.

Corded Pique—small, fine cords—fast coloring in dainty combinations—white polka dots on tan and light blue grounds; pink, pale blue, navy, red, reseda and black polka dots and ring dots on white grounds—and scores of other effects—regular 15c. quality at 10c.

Trunks.—Basement, rear.

Trunks, with two trays and hat box, covered with waterproof canvas, iron-bound hickory slats, protected by heavy clamps, riveted throughout:—

32 in. size, $9.38 36 in. size, $10.72
34 in. size, $10.04 38 in. size, $11.54
40 in. size, $12.39

Trunks, with two trays, covered with "Pegamoid;" hickory slats, three-ply veneer, iron bottom, lined with Holland linen:—

32 in. size, $20.76 36 in size, $22.09
34 in size, $21.43 38 in. size, $22.77
40 in. size, $23.44

Dress Trunks, covered with "Pegamoid;" lined with Holland linen:—

38 in. size, $23.44 42 in. size, $24.78
40 in. size, $24.11 44 in. size, $25.44

Dress Suit Cases.—Basement.

Dress Suit Cases, made of sole leather, top and bottom fitted with straps, lined with linen, heavy outside straps; 24 in., $6.37; 26 in., $6.71.

Dress Suit Cases, made of heavy sole leather, extra depth, lined with linen; 24 in., $14.06.

Dress Suit Cases, made of sole leather, "bellows" top, lined throughout with linen, fitted with inside straps; 24 in., $10.38; 26 in., $10.72.

Dress Suit Cases, made of sole leather, "bellows" top and bottom, lined throughout with linen, fitted with inside straps; 24 in., $16.74; 26 in., $18.08.

English "Kit" Bags, made of patent leather; 18 in., $13.39.

Furnished Bags, large variety of leathers, at $10.04 to $24.73.

Steamer Rugs.—Basement, Rear.

All-wool Steamer Rugs, three styles of plaids with navy or brown backs, heavily fringed, size 60x72 inches, sold by others at $4.50; our price, $2.99.

Stationery.—1st Floor, rear.

Taking along your own Stationery may prove a real convenience.

Good taste frequently rebels at the showy kind furnished free by hotel managers.

Some people are hostile to the system that utilizes the necessities of their private correspondence to advertise a resort.

Supply your needs from this list—and save money.

Leather-covered Lap Tablets, fitted with ink well, $1.84, $2.71 and $3.34.

Leather-covered Lap Folios, $2.76 and $3.49.

Leather-covered Travelling Ink Wells, 31c. and 61c.

Leather-covered Address Books, 36c., 42c., 72c. and 84c.

Leather-covered Travelling Clocks, silver trimmings, $1.68.

Fountain Pens, $1.08, $1.36 and $2.06.

Fountain Pens, gold-trimmed, $1.49 and $1.76.

Crane's High-grade Papers:—

Linen Lawn, quire and envelopes, 32c. and 34c.

Hand-made, quire and envelopes, 27c., 33c. and 39c.

Bond, quire and envelopes, 28c. and 34c.

Extra Super, quire and envelopes, 22c., 24c. and 28c.

Old Style, quire and envelopes, 38c. and 46c.

Hurd's Fine Grade Mourning Paper, quire and envelopes, 34c., 39c. and 44c.

Special Cabinets, containing 60 sheets Shell Rose Paper and 60 envelopes to match, 15c.