The Sun.

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FUN FOR COUNTRY FOLKS

EFFORTS TO MAKE FARM LIFE MORE ATTRACTIVE.

Play Days for Children and Field Days for Everybody Tried in Dutchess and Ulster Counties to Promote Sociability. Autos Help to Enforce Law.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 27.—In this part of the State they are taking practical interest in the matter of making country life attractive, to offset the allurements of urban existence.

Nature has been kind to the farmers this year. The barns are bursting with hay, oats, wheat and rye. Over in the hop districts of Ulster county the finest crops ever grown are being marketed at fancy prices. The average fruit grower says when asked about the year's prospect: "It's the most profitable season I have ever had." A common remark among the farmers is: "I never had so much hay and grain in my barns as I have right now."

With a broad market at his door for his crops the country owner of fields and orchards is in the right frame of mind to consider ways and means of making life pleasanter for himself and his neighbors. In this work he is being aided by the rich people from the cities who have summer homes in the country and who year by year are taking a keener interest in the problems and conditions of life on the farms. They cooperate in many of the schemes offered to bring country people together and provide amusement and entertainment for them.

In New Paltz, N. Y., an annual play day for the school children has been organized, which is a great factor in promoting sociability and getting the country people into closer touch with one another. Thousands of people gather at New Paltz on these play days and while the children romp and engage in sports under the supervision of directors the parents have a chance to get acquainted. The influence of play day is felt all through the year and it is growing steadily in popularity.

In Dutchess county an experiment was recently successfully made which will be repeated on a broader scale when the opportunity offers. Over at Amenia a few days ago a field day was held at the home of J. E. Spingarn, Troutbeck, at Leeksville, near Amenia Village. It was advertised extensively and the whole countryside was invited to attend and have a good time without admission fee or cost of any kind.

The response to the invitation was surprising. The farmers and their sons came in by hundreds and all the villages in the vicinity were depopulated. A number of prominent men lent their services on the field day committee, among them being Congressman Hamilton Fish and Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser.

A long programme of sports was offered and all the events were keenly contested. The athletic games were open to boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 22. Music was furnished by a band and speeches were cut out.

The field day principles are thus set forth by the promoters of the outing:

Many other towns have field days, but Amenia is one of the first towns in this state to invite the whole countryside to a day's pleasure and recreation without admission fees or any other charges. Here are a few of our principles:

You have got to make the country as attractive socially as the city if you want to keep the young folks on the farms.

There's a good deal of work in the country, but most of our boys and girls have forgotten how to play.

Baseball is a splendid game, but it isn't the only one. Every healthy boy should be interested in at least half a dozen games. Don't merely watch others play games, play them yourself!

Tell your friends about it and come again next year.

The above declaration of emancipation has aroused wide attention, and as the field day was enjoyable to a large number of people it is expected that it will bear fruit.

In other ways steps are being taken to make country life more attractive. Libraries have been established in many villages which are especially designed to be of service to the farmers. In Rhinebeck Levi P. Morton, the former Vice-President, has established a library, reading room and gymnasium for young men. There is also a well endowed hospital in the village, with doctors and trained nurses in attendance.

The suggestion is made that a conference be called of representative men and women from all parts of Dutchess and Ulster counties to provide for a series of field days, to be followed by a general field day late in the fall which will bring young people and their elders together. While the youngsters are playing their games the fathers and mothers can have a little chat about how to make country life more attractive.

In other ways beside play days and field days a stride forward has been taken in improving conditions in rural districts. Miss Mollie Spicer, an agent of the Dutchess county branch of the State Charities Aid Society, has been providing homes for rescued children. Scores of children have been rescued from depraved surroundings and placed tentatively with families where they will receive good care and an education. Miss Spicer has been aided in this work by District Attorney Mack, Sheriff Townsend, Under Sheriff Hornbeck and the Board of Supervisors.

Sheriff Townsend and Under Sheriff Hornbeck have both purchased automobiles and instead of making a haphazard investigation of petty crimes of stealing and robbery in the farming districts every report is carefully worked up. Both officials have travelled thousands of miles in aiding justices and constables in country towns to round up the vagrants who for years have made farmers timid by threat to burn barns if arrested for their misdeeds. District Attorney Mack or his assistants, Edward Conger and William Mulvey, go along with the sheriff's officers and take statements of witnesses, provide warrants and informations and prepare the way for justice to move swiftly and surely.

This is already seen in a stronger respect for law everywhere in Dutchess. The use of automobiles has enabled the sheriff to establish a county police system, which is a model.

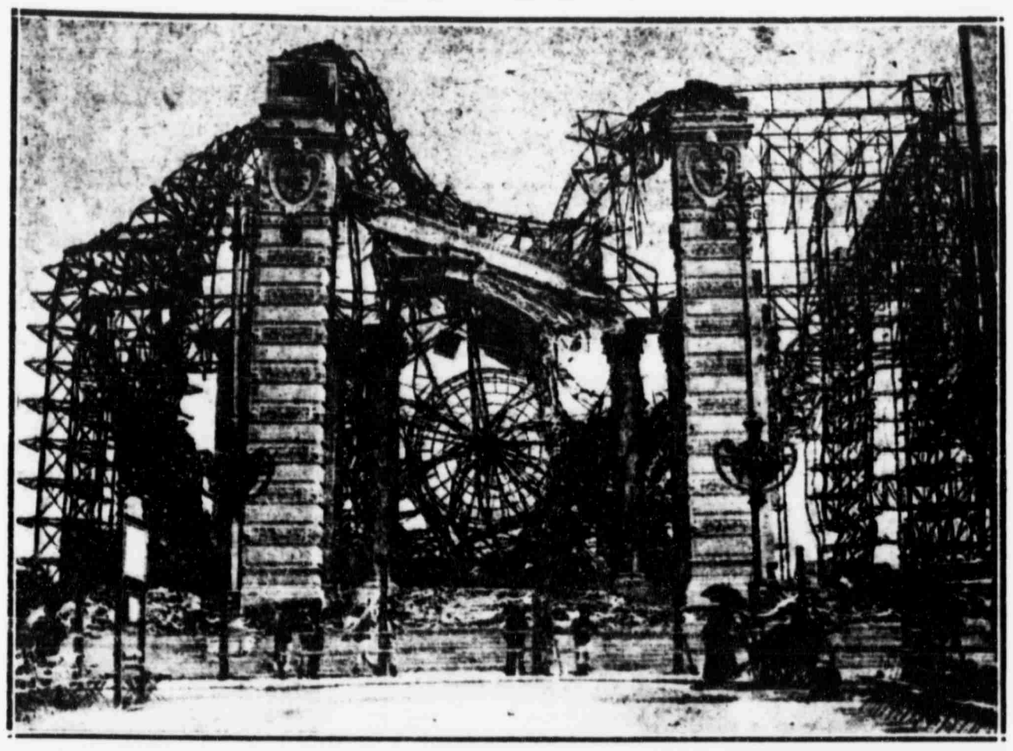
Big Fish Jumped in Boat.

From the Kentucky Advocate.

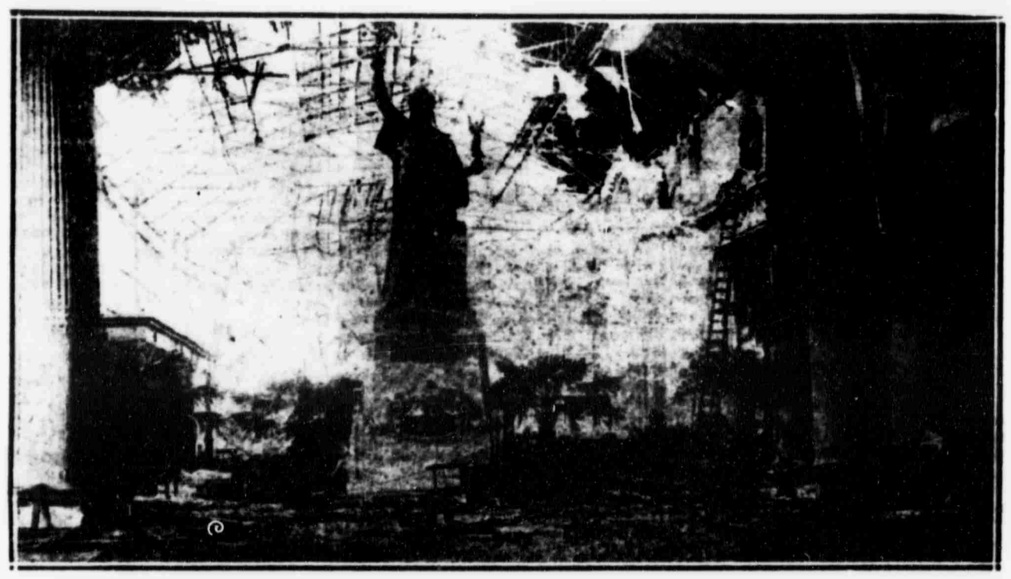
Fourteen Burton, who lives near town on the Stanford pike, and L. N. Whittaker of the Highlands went fishing Saturday afternoon in the Hanging Fork below Dawson's run.

They went out into the stream in a small boat and were about to cast their lines when a rumbling noise was heard at the side of the skiff. Before they could turn around a big jumper, almost two feet long, bounded into the boat. They let go their lines and jumped down on the welcome visitor. They fished a good while but got but few bites. In an interview Mr. Whittaker stated that in his opinion the fish was swimming near the top of the water at a high speed and struck his head against the boat, rendering himself senseless for a time being.

THE BRUSSELS EXPOSITION AFTER THE FIRE.



PRINCIPAL ENTRANCE TO THE BELGIAN SECTION ON THE GRAND TERRACE, WHERE THE FIRE STARTED. ONLY THE TWISTED IRON AND STEEL SKELETON OF THE WALLS REMAINS.



VIEW OF THE FRENCH SECTION. AT THE ENTRANCE STOOD A STATUE OF FRANCE WHICH ESCAPED THE FLAMES.

NIGHT COURT SOON TO CLOSE

TWO COURTS TAKE ITS PLACE AFTER NEXT THURSDAY.

One of Them for Women, the Other for Men Other Changes That Will Go Into Effect at the Same Time. The Night Court's Three Years Work.

On Thursday morning, September 1, between 2 and 3 o'clock the lights of Jefferson Market police court will be extinguished and the "only night court in the world" will go out of existence.

After 1,126 consecutive nightly sessions the much lauded and criticised tribunal divides into two parts. On Thursday night two courts will convene, one for women only at Jefferson Market and the other for men in East Fifty-seventh street.

It was in the early part of March, 1907, that District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, then president of the Board of Magistrates, made public his idea of establishing a night court. His main object was to rid the station houses of professional bondsmen.

In those days, it was said, certain desk lieutenants would caution their policemen before leaving the station houses not to arrest any one who wouldn't be likely to want a bondsman. If they did make such arrests there would be no money forthcoming from the bondsmen for their trouble.

A night court where prisoners could be tried within a few hours of their arrest would do away with this form of graft, argued Judge Whitman. The Legislature passed a bill establishing the night court, and on July 18 Gov. Hughes signed it. On the night of August 1 "the only night court in the world" was opened.

Two hundred and thirty-nine cases were disposed of that night, and by December 31 15,203 prisoners had been arraigned in the night court. One-third of this number were street women, upon whom the professional bondsmen had relied for their profits and the police for graft.

Up to July 1 of this year an average of 600 of these women have been arraigned each month. Figuring that each woman would have paid $5 to a bondsman for bail the professional bondsmen have lost over $100,000 in the last three years. As the bondsmen sometimes got as much as $20 or even $50 for a bond it is probable that a quarter of a million is nearer the amount lost.

In 1908 the total of fines paid in the night court was $89,121.05, this coming from the 46,523 prisoners. Last year 33,458 persons were brought in from the 1,107.86 miles of street in the night court's district. About $26,000 was collected in fines.

Then came the new administration, which has been paying a good deal of attention to the police. Presently the business of the night court became lighter. Up to July 30 an average of about eighty prisoners was arraigned nightly.

On August 2 Mayor Gaynor visited the court. His visit was followed by a statement, which in part said:

"What I saw convinced me that the only necessity for the night court is for the prompt discharge of persons stupidly or unjustly arrested by stupid or vicious policemen instead of having them locked up all night or making them the victims of the professional bondsmen.

"It is no injustice to hold over night persons justly arrested. They should look out. But two-thirds of those brought in last night were stupidly and needlessly arrested and one or two of them corruptly, to extort money, and I understand that proportion is the rule. The careful and prudent Magistrate, who presided in the most admirable manner, had to discharge them one after another.

"The policemen who make these stupid arrests are the stupid men of the force. The intelligent men do not do it. I saw few intelligent policemen arraign prisoners."

The night after this statement appeared in the papers only forty-one prisoners were brought into the night court and the next night thirty-three. The business ever since has been light. Rarely have more than eight women been arraigned in a night since the Mayor's visit.

The establishment of a separate court for women will not be the only innovation under the system that goes into effect on Thursday. A place of detention, under jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Correction, is to be opened in Jefferson Market so that the less hardened and young offenders may be segregated from the old timers.

The finger print system will be used with the street women. Three impressions are to be taken, one of which will be filed in Jefferson Market and the others sent to the chief clerk and Police Headquarters. All convicted street women are to be examined by a woman physician and the Court has power to commit such prisoners to a hospital.

Another change that the new law will make in the night court, and all other courts too, is the doing away with policemen as court attendants. The civil service will fill their places after Thursday.

"In a month you won't remember that a policeman was ever attached to a court," says Chief Clerk Phil Block. Many, however, think otherwise, especially in the case of Camera Eyed Foley, the policeman who has been on the Jefferson Market court bridge for twenty-five years. Many Magistrates have said that they will miss Foley's wonderful memory when it comes to identifying old offenders.

FAST TRAINS IN EUROPE.

Some That Average a Mile a Minute and Better.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—English railroad men are proud of the speed records on their lines. They willingly admit they have no long distance trains like the New York-Chicago limited trains of the Pennsylvania and New York Central, but they boast that they operate a greater number of fast trains at a greater speed than the American railroads.

The fastest non-stop run in England is between Darlington and York. The Northeastern railroad does this 44½ mile run at a speed of 61.7 miles an hour.

The Great Central's expresses cover the 22½ miles between Leicester and Nottingham at the rate of 61.8 miles an hour. The next best run is the Caledonian Railroad's express, which covers the 32½ miles from Forfar to Perth at 60.9 miles an hour.

The Great Western Railroad has some remarkably fast trains. Its non-stop expresses cover the distance between London and Bristol, 118¼ miles, at a speed of 59 miles an hour. The Great Western also runs non-stop expresses between London and Plymouth, 235¾ miles, at a speed of 54.8 miles an hour.

When it runs a special it cuts this figure away down. THE SUN correspondent has often done the distance on a special in a trifle under four hours, and once the management of the line offered to make the run in 3 hours and 35 minutes.

Americans landing at Plymouth are familiar with the Great Western's boat specials that take them from Plymouth to London. They cover level stretches often at a speed of 75 miles an hour. From Plymouth to Exeter the line is hilly, which reduces the speed.

The French railroad men too have some fast expresses that they may boast about. The Northern of France covers the run from Paris to Arras daily, 120 miles, in 117 minutes. Its Paris-Busigny expresses do the 112½ miles in 112 minutes; its Paris-St. Quentin expresses do the 95½ miles in 95 minutes; its Paris-Longueau expresses do the 78¾ miles in 78 minutes.

This summer the French railroads speeded up their Paris-Berlin expresses. The morning train from Paris is timed to the Belgian frontier thus: Paris-St. Quentin, 95¾ miles in 93 minutes; St. Quentin-Erquelines, 53½ miles, in 51 minutes, or at the rate of 62.9 miles an hour. The French railroad men think this is going some.

There are a dozen trains from London to Birmingham, just 110 miles, that cover the distance in 120 minutes to the tick. From London to Brighton, a popular seaside resort, is 50½ miles, and a dozen expresses a day do the distance in just 60 minutes.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

PIANOS

Look! Look!

$149 New Beautiful Upright $5 MONTHLY

Bargain Bulletin

OUT they GO! Some of the biggest bargains are in this list that we have ever advertised. They comprise factory samples and slightly used Pianos, and for VALUE and QUALITY cannot be duplicated. So please call early and make your selection while they last.

$25 BRADBURY	$2 Monthly Until Paid
35 Phelps & Son	2 Monthly Until Paid
40 Decker & Co.	2 Monthly Until Paid
65 SOHMER	3 Monthly Until Paid
80 WEBER	3 Monthly Until Paid
95 STEINWAY	4 Monthly Until Paid
110 SCHUBERT	4 Monthly Until Paid
125 CABLE	4 Monthly Until Paid
140 HARDMAN	5 Monthly Until Paid
145 Barman & Co.	5 Monthly Until Paid
150 Mathushek	5 Monthly Until Paid
160 ROYAL	5 Monthly Until Paid
175 WESER BROS.	5 Monthly Until Paid
185 LINDEMAN	5 Monthly Until Paid

Remember, We Retail at FACTORY PRICES

$3 MONTHLY RENTS A Beautiful Upright PIANO

GOETZ & CO. PIANOS

81 Court, cor. Livingston st.

One Block from Borough Hall, Brooklyn.

Open Evenings. Phone 4052 Main.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO. | BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. | FREDERICK LOESER & CO.

Frederick Loeser & Co.

In every detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.

The Subway to Hoyt Street Brings the Loeser Store Within 17 Minutes of Forty-second Street.

Now Comes the Lace Curtain Round-Up

With Greatest Values Known at Loeser's.

IT IS A WONDERFUL OCCASION for home furnishers with fall plans in motion. It is a splendid opportunity for fall brides-to-be. It is an exceptional chance for everybody who would appreciate securing luxurious home decorations for prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Here are details, and remember that in many instances quantities are limited:

$2 to $16.50 Lace Curtains, 67c. to $5.33 Pair.

This is a noteworthy group of one hundred and fifty odd pairs of Nottingham, Madras, Brussels and Irish Point Lace Curtains. There is a wide range of patterns and not many of any one style. Where there are single windows to be curtained this is a very special chance.

French Arabian and Marie Antoinette Curtains.

At a Fourth and a Third Under Regular.

$7.50 and $8.50 Curtains at $5.95 a Pair.

$9.50 and $11 Curtains at $7.75 a Pair.

$12 and $13 Curtains at $9.50 a Pair.

$13.50 and $15 Curtains at $10.98 a Pair.

$16.50 to $20 Curtains at $13.50 a Pair.

Imitation Cluny Lace Curtains At Nearly Half.

$2 Curtains at $1.39 a Pair.

$2.75 and $3 Curtains at $1.75 a Pair.

Corded Arabian Reversible Curtains, $3.98 and $6.98 Instead of $5 to $10.

Two lots of splendid American corded Arabian reversible Curtains, both sides alike.

$5 and $6 Curtains at $3.98.

$9.75 and $10 Curtains at $6.98.

Imported White Irish Point Curtains.

About seven hundred and fifty pairs in twenty-five patterns.

$4.50 and $5 Curtains at $3.45.

$5.75 to $7.50 Curtains at $4.75.

Real Renaissance and Cluny Curtains.

All made with rich, wide lace insertions.

$4 and $4.50 Curtains at $2.85 a Pair.

$4.75 to $6 Curtains at $3.75 a Pair.

$8.50 to $11 Curtains at $6.98 a Pair.

$5 to $10 Imported German Madras Curtains, $2.98.

There are fifteen attractive color combinations in these rich, decorative Curtains for choice. Mostly light grounds with the effective green, red and blue blendings. Curtains that have never before been sold for such a little price and perhaps will never be offered again when this lot is gone.

White Nottingham Lace Curtains At Almost Half Price.

$1.10 and $1.25 Curtains at 79c. a Pair.

$1.50 and $1.75 Curtains at 98c. a Pair.

$2 and $2.25 Curtains at $1.49 a Pair.

$2.50 and $2.75 Curtains at $1.79 a Pair.

$3.50 and $3.75 Curtains at $2.45 a Pair.

$4 and $5 Curtains at $2.98 a Pair.

$14 and $18 Silk Crinkle Tapestry Portieres, $9.75.

$6.50 to $12 Odd Pairs of Portieres at $2.98 to $5.98 a Pair.

Short Lengths of Drapery and Furniture Coverings at Half Price.

Third Floor, Fulton Street.

Women's New Fall Dresses.

Just 50. At $14.98. Values $18 to $25.

THEY ARE THE SAMPLES FROM ONE OF OUR BEST MAKERS and include handsome serges, cheviots, panamas, broadcloths, wool crepes, voiles, satins and messalines.

At the very commencement of fall this is indeed a most remarkable opportunity. Every one of the Dresses reflects the newest style developments which fashion has sanctioned for fall wearing. The workmanship is expressive of the very best of its kind.

They are in sizes 34, 36 and 38 bust measure and there is mostly only one or two of a kind.

Women who are about to start on an early fall trip as well as those women who like to have first choice of the new will be eager to share in this offer. None sent C. O. D. or on approval.

Second Floor.

150 Women's Sweaters,

$2.98---Values $4 to $6.50.

THESE SWEATERS come from one of the principal Sweater makers in this country. They are sold subject to insignificant imperfections, such as a small streak in the weaving or a slight weaving mistake. In most cases it is difficult to discover the imperfections with the naked eye, but it prevented the maker from selling them as perfect.

All are right up to the minute in style and finish. They are mostly in white; there are some white with contrasting colors; also a few in the dark colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

They are sweaters which regularly sell in our own stocks at from four to six fifty each, now to be purchased at the record price of $2.98

As the quantity is limited we advise early selection. No mail or telephone orders filled. None C. O. D.

Second Floor.

Last Week of the Furniture Sale

Brings a Great Dispersal at Half Price.

EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE that is the last of a lot, all of the patterns not to be ordered again, hundreds of single pieces and some full suites are included in this most radical reduction of the whole Sale.

Always this half priced Furniture is snapped up in a hurry—the values are too good to remain. And if you would rather these special values went to YOU than to some one else, you will be sure to be here tomorrow.

PARLOR FURNITURE.

$8, regularly $16. Corner Chair, mahogany, tapestry.

$17, regularly $34. Cabinet, mahogany.

$25, regularly $50. Cabinet, mahogany.

$29, regularly $58. Three piece Suite, mahogany, inlaid, green velour.

$42.50, regularly $85. Pedestal, Vernis Martin, onyx top.

$90, regularly $180. Three piece Suite, mahogany, green velour.

$107.50, regularly $215. Four piece Suite, mahogany, green panne plush.

$108.50, regularly $217. Three piece Suite, mahogany, cream damask.

$230, regularly $460. Three piece Suite, gold and burnished, nile damask.

IMPORTED NOVELTIES.

$17.50, regularly $35. Nest of Tables, Vernis Martin.

$25, regularly $50. Card Table, inlaid.

$30, regularly $60. Desk, inlaid.

$32.50, regularly $65. Card Table, inlaid.

$42.50, regularly $85. Desk, mahogany.

$45, regularly $90. Cellarette, mahogany.

$55, regularly $110. Desk, inlaid.

$55, regularly $110. Cellarette, mahogany.

$57.50, regularly $115. Desk, inlaid.

$57.50, regularly $115. Bookcase, Buelle.

$60, regularly $120. Cabinet, Buelle.

$62.50, regularly $125. Bookcase, mahogany.

$67.50, regularly $135. Desk, Buelle.

LIBRARY AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE.

$12.50, regularly $25. Sleepy Hollow Chair, mahogany, maroon leather.

$14, regularly $28. Desk, mahogany.

$18, regularly $36. Easy Chair, mahogany, green velour.

$32.50, regularly $65. Desk, Early English.

$21, regularly $42. Arm Rocker, mahogany, green velour.

$33.50, regularly $67. Easy Chair, all upholstered, green panne plush.

$34, regularly $68. Library Table, oak, Early English finish.

$35, regularly $70. Easy Chair, mahogany, maroon leather.

$42.50, regularly $85. Bookcase, golden oak.

$42.50, regularly $85. Turkish Chair, oak, tan leather.

$47.50, regularly $95. Easy Chair, all upholstered, green panne plush.

$52.50, regularly $105. Easy Chair, all upholstered, tapestry.

$54, regularly $108. Davenport, walnut, green panne plush.

$57.50, regularly $115. Wing Chair, mahogany, green brocatelle.

$65, regularly $130. Desk, walnut.

$70, regularly $140. Colonial Sofa and Arm Chair, green velour.

$74, regularly $148. Bookcase, golden oak.

$87.50, regularly $175. Wing Chair, mahogany, rose velour.

$103, regularly $206. Sofa and Arm Chair, maroon leather.

$104, regularly $207. Sofa and Arm Chair, mahogany, rep, "Queen Anne."

$122.50, regularly $245. Three piece Suite, mahogany, panne plush, "Empire."

$147, regularly $294. Three piece Suite, walnut, blue leather.

$182, regularly $365. Three piece Suite, mahogany, damask, "Renaissance."

$415, regularly $840. Three piece Suite, tapestry, "Renaissance."

DAVENPORTS AND EASY CHAIRS.

Copied after English models; coverings of English morocco and imported goatskins.

Arm Chairs.

$41, regularly $82.
$50, regularly $100.
$52.50, regularly $105.
$57.50, regularly $115.
$60, regularly $120.
$62.50, regularly $125.
$72.50, regularly $145.
$75, regularly $150.
$77.50, regularly $155.
$85, regularly $170.

Davenports.

$90, regularly $180.
$102.50, regularly $205.
$150, regularly $300.
$157.50, regularly $315.
$175, regularly $350.
$180, regularly $360.
$185, regularly $370.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE.

$2.25, regularly $4.50 each. 12 side Chairs, golden oak, leather seat.

$2.37, regularly $4.75 each. 3 side Chairs, Early English finish, leather seat.

$2.75, regularly $5.50 each. 8 side Chairs, golden oak, leather seat.

$2.37, regularly $4.75 each. 21 side Chairs, golden oak, leather seat.

$3.63, regularly $7.25 each. 14 side Chairs, early English finish, leather seat.

$3.63, regularly $7.25 each. 18 side Chairs, golden oak, leather seat.

$4, regularly $8 each. 20 side Chairs, Early English finish, leather seat.

$4, regularly $8 each. 2 Arm Chairs, golden oak, leather seat.

$4.75, regularly $9.50. 1 Arm Chair, golden oak, leather seat.

$5.50, regularly $11 each. 2 Arm Chairs, golden oak, leather seat.

$8.50, regularly $17. Side Table, oak, Early English finish.

$8.50, regularly $17. Side Table, golden oak.

$14.50, regularly $29. China Closet, oak, Early English finish.

$16, regularly $32. Buffet, mahogany.

$16.50, regularly $33. China Closet, oak, Early English finish.

$18, regularly $36. Buffet, gumwood.

$19, regularly $38. Buffet, gumwood.

$19, regularly $38. Side Table, mahogany.

$20, regularly $40. Sideboard, oak, Early English finish.

$21, regularly $42. Buffet, mahogany.

$26.50, regularly $53. China Closet, golden oak.

$27, regularly $54. China Closet, golden oak.

$32.50, regularly $65. Crystal Closet, golden oak.

$34, regularly $68.75. Buffet China Closet and Side Table, gumwood.

$35, regularly $70. Crystal Closet, mahogany.

$37.50, regularly $75. Buffet, mahogany.

$41.50, regularly $83. Buffet, mahogany.

$42.50, regularly $85. Side Table, mahogany.

$46, regularly $92. Buffet, mahogany.

$60, regularly $120. Mission Sideboard, fumed oak.

$99, regularly $198. Crystal Closet, golden oak.

$127.50, regularly $255. Sideboard, oak, Early English finish; elaborately carved.

Third Floor.

Beautiful Cut Glass at Half Price.

Surplus Stocks From Four Makers.

THIS IS THE FEATURE OFFERING of the Annual China Sale, and one of the biggest events of the kind ever chronicled at Loeser's.

Concerned are thousands of pieces of rich Cut Glass of a perfect whiteness and exceptional brilliancy. All of good practical sizes, too, and marked at half of the regular selling prices.

35c. Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, 15c. Each.

Three hundred dozen Salt and Pepper Shakers with non-corrosive silver tops. They are of a very pretty shape, of clear glass with cut flute punties and stars to embellish the plain glass.

Made to sell for 35c., at 15c. each.

Other Notable Offers in Rich Cut Glass.

$1 Olive Dishes or Berry Saucers, 59c.
$1.50 Olive and Bonbon Dishes, 75c.
$2.50 Olive and Bonbon Dishes, 98c.
$3 Oil and Vinegar Bottles, $1.50.
$4 Oil and Vinegar Bottles, $1.98.
$6 Flower Vases, $2.98.
$4 Flower Vases, $1.98.
$10 Flower Vases, $4.98.
$5 Fern Dishes, $2.98.
$10 Fern Dishes, $5.98.
$3 Fruit and Salad Bowls, $1.50.
$6 Fruit and Salad Bowls, $2.98.
$7.50 Fruit and Salad Bowls, $3.75.
$15 Fruit and Salad Bowls, $7.50.
$4 Celery Trays, $1.98.
$6 Celery Trays, $2.98.
$8 Celery Trays, $3.98.
$6 Ice Cream Trays, $2.98.
$12 Ice Cream Trays, $5.98.
$8 Oval Fruit Dishes, $3.98.
$4 Water Pitchers, $1.98.
$6 Water Pitchers, $2.98.
$8 Water Pitchers, $3.98.
$12 Water Pitchers, $5.98.
$10 Covered Butter Dishes, $3.98.
$6 Sugar and Cream Sets, $2.98.
$3 Puff Boxes, $1.98.
$5 Spoon Holders, $2.50.
$5 Ice Tubs, $2.50.
$8 Compartment Relish Dishes, $3.98.
$10 Compartment Relish Dishes, $4.98.
$12 Compartment Relish Dishes, $5.98.
$6 High-footed Compotes, $2.98.
$8 Decanters, $3.98.
$10 Decanters, $4.98.
$12 Decanters, $5.98.
$50 Punch Bowls, $20.
$75 Punch Bowls, $30.
$15 Ice Tubs with Plate, $7.50.
$13.50 Covered Cheese Dishes, $6.75.