

The Little Country School. Most of us, whose school days are only a recollection, have an affectionate regard for the little school house where the teacher takes the ten, fifteen or perhaps twenty scholars of the district, and in close personal contact leads them all the way up to the sixth reader, and through the several arithmetics, grammars, geographies and other books, the mastery of which constitutes a common school education. Our recollections of those schools rather prejudice us against the agitation in some localities for the abolition of the district schools and the substitution in their stead of a central township school. The rich people the world over hire private teachers for their children. They do this for many reasons, one of which is to protect their little ones from the dangers of contagion and infection in crowded school rooms. The small country school is the nearest approach we have to the rich man's private tutors. The patrons of the district schools should be in no hurry to adopt some new substitute for the little school house at the cross roads.

Third Term Talk For Cleveland. A certain class of newspapers that persist in calling themselves democratic, when in reality they are too monopolistic and undemocratic to even belong to the republican party, are talking about the advisability of the democrats nominating Cleveland for a third term next year. These Cleveland supporters have no use for Roosevelt because, as they openly contend, he is carrying into effect the principles of the Kansas City platform, and doing the work more effectively they say than Mr. Bryan could if he had been elected.

The New York Sun said not long ago that "Mr. Roosevelt is a man who has mastered every vestige of the Kansas City platform that had a shred of practical value," and then offered the proof to support its assertion. The Sun's article was seized upon by the Cleveland faction and used as a text from which to lecture the President for his populist tendencies. They show how Bryan could not, by the free coinage of silver, have increased the circulating medium as it has been increased by the manipulations of republican managers.

They ask what has become of "government by injunction" under the Roosevelt administration? and what Mr. Bryan could have done that has not been done by Mr. Roosevelt to make life miserable for the trusts? Why? They even go so far as to assert that Roosevelt is the leader of the labor unions, and is trying to "put them above the law and the constitution."

Like the children of Israel who longed for the flesh pots of Egypt, these monopolists, who call themselves democrats, long for another administration like the last four years of Grover.

In 1896 the Palmer and Buckner tickets, the one supported by and which represented Mr. Cleveland's latter day principles, did not carry but one voting precinct in the whole country and that was a precinct with but five voters. As a third term candidate Mr. Cleveland is an impossibility.

Miner's Cure for Blind Disease. The eye is the window of the soul and is being written and spoken nowadays about mind disease, rather the effect of the mind upon the health or disease of the body.

There is a great deal which can be truthfully said against the practice of constantly taking medicine of some kind.

We extract the following paragraphs from a recent edition of the "Drops," which appeared in the Des Moines News. "The world is full of dopes—men and women who imagine that they are ill and who are convinced that constant home treatment with one or more remedies is as necessary as daily food.

They actually pet backaches and headaches and poor digestions and heart-flutters, and seem to get enjoyment out of the feeling that they are worse off than somebody else.

You don't hear many cheery words from dopes. They couldn't say "good morning" and put any sunshine into it. They think they are sick, and they are proud of it. They carry pills in one pocket and powders in another. Give any one of them a stomach ache, and 'appendicitis' is written on his brain in letters of fire.

If you want to be well, be reasonable in all things and think as little about your ills as you can. An unknown disease that exists in the mind only is more to be dreaded than a known disease of the body.

Get all the sunshine you can. Don't coop yourself up in the house these spring days. If tobacco hurts you, stop. If drink hurts you, stop. Feed your body clean water and clean air, and get a night out, walk all you can and try to get a little sunshine inside of you.

with him at the time stated or other time. John Corbin died 20 years ago and although he enjoyed telling a good story, he generally had some foundation for it and he never given embellishment.

Wherefore I wish it to be understood that while it is not at all probable that John Corbin ever told any one any such yarn, that if he did manufacture anything of that kind, it was solely for the benefit of some credulous listener. If I was to publish any incident that Judge Bailey, John Keeler or H. A. Carter had told me over 20 years ago, I would sign my name to it, if true, and take my medicine.

Death of George Joseph Keiser. Friday evening last, George Joseph Keiser died at the home of his son, William, after an extended illness of dropsy. Mr. Keiser had reached the age of fourscore, having been born in Germany about the year 1823. He was one of Delaware county's oldest settlers and a man respected and beloved by all who knew him. Surviving him are left his six children, Mrs. Elizabeth Keiser-Beals, Henry and George Keiser of this city and Emiel, William and Charles of Prairie township.

Funeral services for the deceased were celebrated Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Father O'Meara conducting same; after which interment was made in the Protestant cemetery where Mrs. Keiser lies.

What They Have Said. State dairy commissioner, Wright dropped in on the creamery at Summit one day last week in time to watch the milk delivery. He caused twenty-five cans of unclean, sour or tainted milk to be rejected. Result: Words that would not look well in print; but creamery men ought to be glad to see filthy patrons punished.—Decorah Republican.

A Missouri M. D. in a paper before the Missouri Institute of Homeopathy, advocated performing an operation upon every infant a few days after birth to remove the appendix and thus eliminate the possibility of an attack of this "popular" disease in after years.—Nashua Reporter.

An obedient husband up in Franklin county, Maine was objecting to doing certain work about the house, and he quoted Scripture to his wife showing that the household duties should properly be assigned to the woman. The good wife replied by reading to her astonished liege II. Kings, xxi, 13: "I will wipe up Jerusalem as a man wipes a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." That husband has wiped the dishes ever since.—Exchange.

A healthy has a good ball team. A beautiful game, notwithstanding it is some years of age, is the following: "We expect to pass through this life but once; if, therefore, there be any kindness we can show, or any good thing we can do to our fellow human beings, let us do it now, let us not defer or neglect it, for we shall not pass this way again."—Ackley World.

Terrapin bring \$20 per dozen in New York. They bring severe illness to some people. And we know it.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Archbishop Keane of Dubuque has subscribed \$5,000 for the proposed Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin interurban railroad.

Miss Loretta Magee died at Williamsburg, N. Y., of paralysis of the heart caused by a right at burglars.

A gentleman in a neighboring town says the Dyersville Commercial, about to ride on a special car with a number of others, discovered two gentlemen, who did not belong to the crowd, standing on the rear end of the car. Thinking they intended "hiding the blind" he walked up and asked them if they had tickets. "No, we own the road," they replied, and "there is nothing like it."

The stock dealers of this city have become so thoroughly disgusted with the condition of the railway stock yards in this city that they have drawn up and signed a solemn contract not to ship another carload of stock over the Great Western until the yards are put in better shape. There is a forfeit of \$50 attaching to any signer breaking the agreement. The stockmen think that the company should floor or cement the yards as they are so muddy that it places the men sink in over their boot tops. A petition to the company has also been circulated and generally signed by our business men and subscribers, asking that the yards be improved.—Sumner Gazette.

Clemens Matrose, while repairing a pump at the residence of his daughter Mrs. Schroeder, Monday morning, met with an accident that will lay him up for several days. The pump is of the chain variety, and when he had it nearly out of the cistern the heavy top over balanced him, and he fell in such a way as to break two of his ribs. Dr. Meis was called and the injured man was cared for, and he is now greatly improved. The many friends of the gentleman, while regretting the accident, are glad that it resulted no more seriously.—Dyersville Newsletter.

Washington, May 4.—Secretary Shaw has returned from Iowa. While no official statement on the subject is given out, it is stated on good authority that the published reports that Assistant United States Treasurer Williams at Chicago, and Wm. Penn Nixon, collector of that port, will be relieved from their duties, is untrue, and that they will retain their present offices.

Venezuela Is Much Disturbed. Washington, May 4.—Advisers received at the state department from private sources as to conditions in Venezuela are to the effect that the country is very much disturbed; that the entire Orinoco is in possession of revolutionists and that the prospects for the future are dubious.

Chicago, May 4.—Fire destroyed the five-story building at 151-153 Wabash avenue, causing a loss of \$150,000. The principal losers are the Waterbury Clock company, Spiegle Bros., tailors, and A. G. Spaulding & Co., who used the upper stories of the building for storage purposes.

Mine Explosion Is Fatal. Bessemer, Mich., May 4.—A fatal mine explosion of giant powder at the Mikado mine caused the death of John Ellard, Gustav Hill, a Finlander, was fatally injured.

BIG FAIR IS DEDICATED

Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis Presented to the Entire World.

SCENE OF POMP AND SPLENDOR

Military Parade with 11,000 Men in Line as Escort to the Distinguished Guests.

President Roosevelt, Ex-President Cleveland, Governors and Others Participate in Ceremonies.

St. Louis, May 1.—The rites which present the Louisiana Purchase exposition to the world, were performed in the Liberty Arts building with all the dignity and splendor befitting such an occasion. A parade of 11,000 soldiers down Lindell boulevard to the World's fair grounds formed a brilliant prelude to the ceremony of dedication.

This prelude over, 60,000 people crowded into the Auditorium where, in the presence of official representatives of all the civilized nations of the world, the words of dedication were spoken by the president of the United States. As the last syllable fell from the speaker's lips and the dedication of one of the world's greatest fairs was completed, 60,000 voices rose in a prodigious bass note of applause.

President Roosevelt, ex-President Cleveland, and an imposing company of diplomats, governors, senators, congressional representatives, government officials, and representatives of the exposition came direct to the Liberty Arts building from the lunch which was served them in tents on the grounds.

President Roosevelt, former President Cleveland, President Francis of the exposition company, President Carter of the World's fair commission, members of the cabinet, and the supreme court, took seats in the center of the platform. At the president's right sat the visiting diplomats, a distinguished looking contingent, which attracted much attention. In this section also were other distinguished foreigners and representatives of the state department at Washington, headed by Assistant Secretary of State Loomis.

To the left of the president sat the joint delegation of senators and representatives representing congress, the foreign commissioners to the fair, and General Miles, Adjutant General Corbin and General John C. Bates, with many other scarcely less distinguished.

The two front sections of the auditorium proper were occupied by the governors of states and their staffs, the national World's Fair commissioners, the United States government board, United States senators and congressmen who were not members of the congressional joint delegation, and other notable guests. Across the aisles were assembled groups of women, including wives or guests of the men connected with the ceremonies, and the board of lady managers.

Back of these rows tier on tier of the thousands commonly spoken of as the "general public."

Besides President Roosevelt, other participants in the ceremony were Cardinal Gibbons, Bishops E. R. Kendig and Henry C. Potter, former president Cleveland, Thomas H. Carter, president of the day, and David R. Francis. At the conclusion of the speeches, the day being the 100th anniversary of the signing of the treaty which transferred the Louisiana Purchase from France to the United States, a centennial salute of 100 aerial guns was fired. The day's demonstrations concluded at night with a display of fireworks on a magnificent scale.

Good Roads Men Adjourn. St. Louis, April 30.—At the last day's session of the national and international good roads convention Hon. T. G. Harper, of Burlington, Ia., chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the report of the committee, which was adopted. The resolutions declare generally for the building of good roads and for organization to secure that end.

Second Negro to Win Prize at Yale. New Haven, Conn., May 4.—George Williamson Crawford of Birmingham, Ala., a negro, won third prize, \$20, in the Francis W. Hilditch prize debate at Yale. He is a senior in the law department and was graduated in 1900 from Talladega college in Alabama. Crawford is the second negro to win a prize at Yale this year.

Common Scold Is Sentenced. Providence, R. I., May 4.—Mrs. Jennie James has been sentenced to six months in the Cranston prison as a common scold. She was prosecuted under a law enacted in 1876, also under a more recent statute relating to railers and brawlers.

Winner of the Kentucky Derby. Louisville, May 4.—The Kentucky Derby, a mile and a quarter, was won by Judge Himes by a length. Early was second and Bourbon third. Time 2:09. It is estimated that 25,000 people witnessed the race, which was won by a rank outsider.

Death of Paul du Chailu. St. Petersburg, May 1.—Paul du Chailu, the American author and explorer, who was stricken with partial paralysis, is dead in this city.

Lunatic Swallows Fatal Test. Davenport, Ia., May 2.—Laura Beckman, an insane patient at Mercy hospital, found a set of false teeth and tried to wear them, although she had a good set of natural teeth. The false teeth slipped down her throat and she choked her to death in five minutes. Physicians at a post-mortem examination recovered them from her right lung.

Facsimile of the First Old Glory. Keokuk, Ia., May 1.—While the president was here en route to St. Louis he was given a miniature facsimile of the first American flag, made by Betsy Ross. This banner is of silk, with thirteen stars, and was made by Mrs. Rachel Albright, of Fort Madison, Ia., who is the 91-year-old great granddaughter of Betsy Ross.

Explanation of a Suicide. Sioux City, Ia., May 4.—The motive for the suicide of Charles F. Rademacher, the young Sioux City society man, considered a mystery, has been solved. The books of the Thornburg wholesale tobacco firm, recently absorbed by the trust, are \$3,240 short. Rademacher spent \$1,500 in one week, it is found.

BISHOP JOHN F. HURST DEAD

Leading Figure in Methodist Circles Passes Away in Washington—Sketch of His Life.

Washington, May 4.—Bishop John F. Hurst of the Methodist Episcopal church died here at 12:40 o'clock in the morning. He was stricken with paralysis last September attending a yearagowien conference, and he had been in bed since that time. He was appointed head of the university in Washington when it was organized, and he remained in that position until he died.

John Fletcher Hurst was a native of Maryland and was born in 1834. In 1858 he entered upon the work of the ministry in the Newark conference. In 1871 he was elected professor of historical theology in Drew Theological seminary and in 1873 was chosen president of that institution. In 1880 he was elected bishop. In the performance of his duties he was called to every part of the world. He had devoted considerable time to literary work. Bishop Hurst remarried a few years ago after the death of his former wife, but the later marriage was not a happy one and they separated about three or four years ago. The bishop left a daughter, Ellen, and three sons, Lieutenant Paul Hurst of the Third United States Infantry; John L. Hurst of Denver and Carl Bailey Hurst, United States consul general at Vienna.

RUIN IN THE COLD WAVE Crops and Garden Produce Throughout the West Killed by the Recent Frost.

Chicago, May 4.—The wintry weather of last Thursday night has cost farmers and gardeners millions of dollars and given a setback to early vegetation from which the people of the entire country will suffer. Killing frosts from the lake region as far south as Tennessee and Arkansas and light to heavy frosts in northern Texas have ruined many crops and retarded nearly all others. Michigan peach trees, ever the subject of section also were other distinguished foreigners and representatives of the state department at Washington, headed by Assistant Secretary of State Loomis.

Ice an inch thick formed in ponds in the vicinity of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., and on the edge of the famous fruit territory in the western part of the state. The blossoms on the trees were just coming into bloom. But the injury to the smaller fruits and vegetables throughout the wide area covered by the cold wave can be told immediately. With a temperature that went below the freezing point in Illinois and Indiana after the vegetables had obtained a good start the growers awoke to find that from 25 to 75 per cent of the crops had been badly damaged or killed.

Strawberries, asparagus, potatoes and other products of the soil suffered severely. The rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast, Colorado and west to Oklahoma, the Indian territory will have to be replanted. The cold wave was fatal to young live stock in a number of localities, and not a few farmers face almost total injury. All crops have been great, but not less than in northern New York, where snow fell as heavily in the Adirondacks as it did at Duluth, Minn.

Bank Robbers Get \$2,000. Sioux City, Ia., May 4.—The safe of the Merchants State bank of Fremont, S. D., was raided by robbers. They secured about \$2,000 and escaped.

RIOTING AT MARSEILLES Anti-Clerical Mob Attacks Convent of Capuchins and Police Use Violence in Dispelling Crowd.

Marseilles, April 30.—There was more rioting in the streets surrounding the Capuchin convent, where the friars barricaded themselves. A crowd of several thousand persons gathered about the place, many of them carrying banners having anti-clerical inscriptions. During a charge made by a squad of police Commissary Souchen was struck on the head and badly injured. The fight became general. Three policemen and one girl were injured. A number of persons who attempted to rescue the convent were arrested by a commissary of police and the police thereupon charged with drawn revolvers and fired about twenty shots in the air.

A protest was made by an official of that quarter of Marseilles against the insufficient protection, who notified the prefect that unless a stronger guard was furnished the friars would defend themselves by all means in their power.

DEERING STRIKE SPREADS More Than 1,000 Recruits Join Those Who Were Already Out-Works.

Chicago, April 30.—More than 1,000 recruits joined the ranks of the strikers at the Deering works of the International Harvester company within half an hour. When 7 o'clock brought the change of "shifts" from the night force to the day crew, 400 thinsmiths, 600 lumbermen and fifty cowmen emerged from the big building carrying with them their coats and other factory chattels under their arms preparatory to joining the idle men. As the men came out they were cheered by a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers.

The entire plant was shut down at noon, a notice being posted to the effect that the works would be closed until further notice. Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons were employed at the beginning of the strike.

KAISER VISITS THE POPE Spends Forty Minutes with Leo XIII and Takes Two of His Boys with Him.

Rome, May 4.—Emperor William has been received by the pope. He had a conference with the pope of forty minutes' duration, and then returned to the residence of the Prussian minister to the holy see. The day was bright, and as the emperor and his suite traversed the streets of Rome he was enthusiastically acclaimed.

GEN. TYNER PROSTRATED Strain of the Recent Excitements Too Much for Him—He Is Now Critically Ill.

Washington, May 1.—Judge James N. Tyner recently dismissed from the government service while holding the position of assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, is critically ill.

IOWA STATE COLUMN

Matters of General Interest to Our Readers Reported by Telegraph.

PRINCIPAL HAPPENINGS OF WEEK.

State Items of Interest Gathered from Various Sources for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Sioux City, Ia., May 1.—After being searched for all over the civilized world, Joseph Heylen has been discovered in the Cherokee insane asylum. For twenty years his relatives have been known of his whereabouts. The discovery was made through the department of state, which communicated with the minister from Belgium, who in turn communicated with the department of foreign affairs at Brussels.

Heylen came here thirty years ago with the expectation of making his fortune. He was the youngest son of his family. For eight years he struggled, and then his letters to the old country finally stopped. From that time until now his relatives heard nothing from him or of him.

Confesses Three Robberies. Clinton, Ia., May 1.—George Burrier, alias Burns, alias Snell, who was arrested here two months ago, charged with robbing the residences of Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Fisher, and Ed Hebble, all on the same night, has made a confession admitting the three robberies, and also stating that he robbed the residence of Clarence Fay, last fall, securing diamonds worth \$1,200. Burrier implicates Daniel Murphy, a well-known young man of this city.

Death of D. T. Hedges. Sioux City, Ia., May 2.—A San Francisco dispatch tells of the death by asphyxiation of D. T. Hedges, formerly of Sioux City. Hedges was one of the "Big Four" boomers here and in boom days was rated as a millionaire. He was widely known as financier and promoter of railroad lines.

Iowa Republican Convention. Des Moines, Ia., April 30.—The meeting of the Republican state central committee made the selection of ex-Representative Perkins, of Sioux City, as chairman of the coming state convention. The opposing candidate was Hepburn. No vote was taken. The convention will be held in this city July 1.

Twenty-Five Years for Murderer. Osceola, Ia., April 30.—Matt Hunter, who a year ago at Mount Airy, was shot and killed Howard Holland, a college athlete of national reputation, as the result of a dispute over cards, has been sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

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LABOR TROUBLES ARE THICK

May Day Turns Them Loose Everywhere, but Many Strikes Are Quickly Settled.

Chicago, May 2.—Labor troubles are universal in the United States and Canada. In New York 4,000 teamsters struck for \$2.25 a day, and work on the Rapid Transit subway is stopped by a strike of 30,000 laborers. Boston is disturbed by strikes in nine trades. In Philadelphia 7,000 men engaged in building went out. A general strike of the building trades took place in Baltimore. 1 oilermakers, structural iron workers, and kindred trades called a strike in Pittsburgh for higher wages, and several thousand are out.

The carpenters and other building trades unions are out in Toronto, Canada. Reports from other cities show the same state of unrest. This is the condition pretty much everywhere, but in many of the cities and towns where strikes were declared the declaration brought about partial settlement, many employers only waiting for the work to begin to make terms with their men.

STUART ROBSON IS DEAD Veteran Comedian Succumbs to Weakness of the Heart After a Stage Career of 51 Years.

New York, April 30.—Stuart Robson, the veteran comedian, died last night of heart disease at the Hotel Savoy. He was 67 years old and had been on the stage for fifty-one years.

Bishop McLaren Feels Well. Atlantic City, N. J., May 1.—Bishop William E. McLaren of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, who was reported as dying in here in fairly good health in company with Mrs. McLaren. Mrs. McLaren has been indisposed, but neither the bishop nor his wife has kept closely to their apartments. The bishop said he had not been ill a day since he came here some time before Easter. They are at the Hotel Shelburne.

Hear the Voice of the Pope. Notre Dame, Ind., May 4.—The student body had a unique experience. Dr. Zahm while in Rome was given the honor of reading the papal message giving his solemn benediction. This was given through a graphophone in the university hall. The words were distinctly heard by all present. This is the first time that the voice of the pope has been heard in America.

Flat Denied by Russia. Washington, April 30.—The Russian government has flatly denied the Pekin report of her intention to secure exclusive privileges in Manchuria.

Michigan Man Appointed. Washington, May 4.—Secretary of Agriculture Cortelyou has appointed E. Dana Durand, of Michigan, special examiner in the bureau of corporations, department of commerce. Durand is 32 years of age. He was educated in Yankton college, S. D., and Oberlin college, O., and pursued special studies in political economy and social science at Cornell university and in Berlin.

Seek to Overtake Tractor Lines. Cincinnati, O., May 4.—Theodore Horstman, representing the taxpayers, by whom the bill was brought in the superior court, which held unconstitutional the Rogers act under which the Cincinnati street railway held a franchise for fifty years, has sent a request to Attorney General Sheets at Columbus to commence an action in quo warranto in the Ohio supreme court to annul the franchise. The decision will affect the franchises of street railways all over Ohio.

Costly Contagion. Chicago, April 30.—Flames swept the plant of the International Salt company at South Chicago out of existence. Besides the building of the general concern, three grain boats in the Calumet river were also destroyed as were 150 freight cars loaded with the company's product. The total loss is figured at \$1,500,000, the damage suffered by the salt company being placed at \$1,000,000.

Fruit Hurt by Heavy Frosts. Carlyle, Ills., May 4.—Fruit growers report from careful examinations that the recent heavy frosts and freezing weather have destroyed over half of the strawberry crop and the peach crop was almost entirely destroyed. The winter apple crop so far seems not to have been damaged seriously. Cherries and pears are unharmed.

Humored Assassination Was False. London, May 4.—A rumor that King Edward had been assassinated gained circulation here. It was soon ascertained that the report was absolutely unfounded and that the programme of the royal visit to Paris was being carried out without a hitch.

Stabbed to Death by Her Husband. Chicago, May 4.—Mrs. Alice Smith, a colored housekeeper at 227 King's street, was stabbed to death by her husband, George Smith, who became jealous because she carried dinner to a white man who was sick in bed at the house.

Two More Negro Lynchings. Vicksburg, Miss., May 4.—Job Bryant and Will Morris, who murdered W. H. Legg, a white man, for purposes of robbery, were hanged to the Yazoo bridge at Haynes Bluff. The hanging was done by a mob.

Things in a Postoffice. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 4.—Safe blowers robbed the postoffice at Middleville, securing \$1,000 in stamps and \$60 in currency. They then stole a horse from a farmer's stable, but abandoned it later.

Manchester Public Schools. Report for the month ending May 1st, 1903. C. H. Atkinson, Superintendent.

Table with columns: No. of Rooms, No. of Pupils, No. of Teachers, etc. Rows include S. P. R., W. S. G., N. P. R., etc.

White Pearl High Patent. Quaker Mill Company. THE RICH FLAVOR. So seldom met with now-a-days in the bread made from ordinary flour, the best of clean pure wheat flour—It is always found in the world for bread, rolls, cake and pastry. Milled from the pick of the finest wheat grown, milled scientifically, and sold at a reasonable price. We guarantee our flour to be as good as any in the world.

READ THE DEMOCRAT.

DON'T FORGET The Great Slaughter Sale of Clothing now Going on at Allen & Storey's

Allen & Storey's Leaders in Clothing.

REMEMBER This stock is going to be sold down at least one half. Come and get the pick while the sale goes on.

Allen & Storey, Leaders in Clothing.

Out of Place. Don't you ever feel out of place when you get mixed up in a crowd of nicely dressed people and you are wearing a "Hand-Me-Down?" Now, there is no occasion for this; in the long run, tailor-made goods cost but a trifle, if any, more than ready made; and then you always have the satisfaction of feeling that your clothes do not make you conspicuous. Come in and talk the matter over. We believe our line of goods will convince you if nothing else will.

Suits, \$16.00 to \$35.00. Light Overcoats, \$18.00 to \$40.00. Pants, \$4.00 to \$10.00.

Scharles THE TAILOR "IF WE MAKE IT, IT'S GOOD"

LAWN MOWERS. F. & N. and Monarch Lawn Mowers, All sizes. I have sold these mowers for ten years and they have given the best of satisfaction.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened. I make a specialty of sharpening Lawn Mowers. Respectfully, Geo. S. Lister.

Geo. S. Lister LISBON, RA.