

ABOUT THE CITY HALL.

His Honor Objects to Statements of Councilman Horn.

REMARKS ON EXTRA PAY.

The Members of the Fire Department Organize a Relief Association.

Report of the Health Department—Nineteen Deaths and Twenty-Four Births—Work of the Food Inspector—The Weekly Pay-Roll.

Mayor Baskin is not especially pleased with some of the criticisms of councilmen for his veto of the appropriation of \$5 a day to the members of the board of equalization and review. The mayor says he refused to sign the appropriation for no other reason than that it was illegal, and he takes exception to the statement of Councilman Horn, to the effect that during the whole of Mayor Baskin's administration, the equalizing boards have been paid precisely in this manner. His honor states emphatically that this appropriation is the first of the kind that has ever come to him and to which his attention has been called. The other boards received pay by having the account sent to the auditor and a warrant drawn. When the council sits as a board, the members are, in his opinion, entitled to the pay provided by law, but he considers this board as simply a committee of the council.

Firemen's Relief Fund.

The firemen of both departments held a meeting at headquarters yesterday afternoon and completed the organization of a Firemen's Relief fund by electing Chief Stanton president, Assistant Chief Donovan vice-president, Robert Conners secretary and treasurer, and Captain Kelly, Captain Sullivan and Frank Bart directors. The object of the association is to accumulate a fund for the relief of sick and disabled members of the department, and for other charitable purposes. Chief Stanton has turned over to the treasurer about \$180 previously received from fines, etc.

The Health Department.

The following report shows the operations of the health department for the past week: Number of loads of garbage and refuse disposed of, 1514; Number of dead animals disposed of (6 horses, 1 cow, 3 dogs, 2 cats), 24; Number of complaints received and attended to, 31; Number of cases of diseases reported (diphtheria 6, scarlet fever 7, typhoid 1, cholera 1, typhus 1, pneumonia 1, influenza 1, measles 1, whooping cough 1, mumps 1, smallpox 1, scarlet fever 1, diphtheria 1, typhoid 1, cholera 1, typhus 1, pneumonia 1, influenza 1, measles 1, whooping cough 1, mumps 1, smallpox 1); Burial permits issued, 15; Births reported, 24; It will be seen that scarlet fever keeps up its average of one new case per day, but it is a matter of congratulation that no new cases of diphtheria have been reported.

Inspector of Provisions.

During the week Inspector Kendall visited 95 butcher shops, 54 fish markets, 78 grocery stores, 42 commission houses, 13 bakeries, 41 restaurants, 4 hotels, 3 dairies and 70 ice houses, a total of 406 inspections. He condemned an unfit lot for food 33 pounds of fish, 44 pounds of game and poultry, 755 pounds of fruit, 14 pounds of meat and 7,688 pounds of vegetables, a total of 8,995 pounds.

Pay Day at the Hall.

The following sums were disbursed among the employees of the various city departments yesterday: Streets, \$1,498.50; Water works, \$1,420.00; Health, \$30.25; Bridges and repairs, \$175.75; Salary inspectors, \$8.50; Liberty party, \$138.00; Crematory, \$69.50; Total, \$4,140.50.

Waterworks Department.

During the past week 131 men and seven teams were employed in this department in the usual work of trenching, back filling, laying mains and making repairs. Seven miles of Parley's creek bed was cleaned and a bridge was built in irrigation canyon.

A GENEROUS COUNCIL.

Free Gift Distribution of \$13,500 Worth of Real Estate.

"If you do not see what you want, ask for it."

The city council should tack up the above motto above President Loofbourou's chair, for there is not an instance on record of a case where a man wants anything but that he can get it—with the exception of the Los Angeles road. One of the nicest jobs engineered through this body of bad traders was the one which transferred \$13,500 worth of city ground to the lot owners on the east side of the Capitol grounds. This present of ninety feet in depth to each lot owner is something entirely Utopian, and it is only a pity that the city fathers have not enough lead to prevent a lot ninety feet in depth to every man, woman and child in the city. But the rule is to give to him who hath and to take from him who hath not. The \$13,500 present, which President Loofbourou and his councilmen gave to the Capitol grounds lot owners of course had a consideration. In this case, was an agreement on the part of the lot owners to grade their own grounds. There was a high bank of earth on the back portion of these lots which it was to the interest of these owners to remove before building.

Caught in the Daily Round-Up.

Blue-eyed Billy Pinkerton is a bosom friend of Green-eyed Henry Harrison, and when in this city the two are always seen together. The great detective makes a fortune every year betting on the races. He is a great favorite with the horsemen, who deem it a favor to be permitted to give Billy Pinkerton a tip, and in this way he has made the possession of all the inside information in the city of Salt Lake. Theo Davis, the wool buyer, has the grievous fault of banging his hair. Theo, however, is a young man with many commendable aspirations and his determination to ferret the abodes of the Cliff dwellers and publish a work on the archeology of the primitive races is greatly to his credit. Mrs. Davis is also an ornithologist of some note, and he can tell the name of a bird by the feathers it wears. A friend sent him two feathers that were discovered in the chambers of the Cliff dwellers. Mr. Davis at once recognized the feathers as belonging to the tail of the Lulu bird. By placing them under a microscope he

also discovered that they had been extracted from their original moorings 3,000 years ago. Mr. Davis, Las Vegas, he begins his examinations, will endeavor to verify the above by discovering the bird from which the feather was plucked.

H. W. Greene of Las Vegas, N. M., was met at the Knottford by the round-up man last evening. Las Vegas he considers the Salt Lake city of the south-west. They handle 1,000,000 pounds of wool produced by that territory. If Salt Lake city does not contain half a million people's some day Mr. Greene will miss his guess.

The German editors went west last night, much elated over what they saw in Zion. After a tour of San Francisco, Portland and the Puget Sound cities, they will return to the Columbian exposition the second time.

Sam Ewing is one of the most enthusiastic turf men in town. It was largely through his influence that the association decided to hang up \$20,000 in purses and stakes. The liberality of the part of the managers has run up the entries this year to 129, the largest and best field of horses ever brought together on one track in the far west. All the races are filling out nicely, and the 2:29 trot has no less than thirteen entries. With such a field of horses the people of Salt Lake should turn out in mass to make them a great success. The races do much to advertise the town and encourage the better breeding of horses. The sale of the Mark McKimmins filly for \$2,000 and of Dan Vexor for \$2,500 strikes the fancy prices which race horses bring. The superiority of Utah bred horses can only be made known through the presence here of men who have a proper appreciation of horseflesh.

Among the horses which Mr. Ewing expects to hear from at the June meeting are Miss Foote and Mambrino Thorne. Miss Foote he thinks may some day not far distant trot down to 2:10. Thorne reels off a mile in 2:24 with ease. Tom Matthews' Dennis is feeling fine and will nose the wire with the best of them in the 2:40 class.

TALE OF A TRUNK.

How an Attorney's Documents Were Burned by a Janitor.

The Latter Is Arrested for Larceny—Sander Sanderson Acquitted—Johnson Gets a Year in the Pen.

Some time ago M. E. McEnany, a lawyer, moved out of the Progress building, leaving an old trunk behind him. Quite a while later the janitor, E. Tolhurst, who is known as an honest young man by all who are acquainted with him, burned up a lot of old papers which the trunk contained, thinking them of no value, and stored the trunk in a vacant room in the Scott-Auerbach building. A day or two ago McEnany went for his trunk, found that the papers had been destroyed, and demanded \$50 from the janitor, who of course refused to give up, and the lawyer then had him arrested for petit larceny. The case is set for Monday but the police are holding dollars to doughnuts that McEnany don't press the charge.

SANDERSON ACQUITTED.

The Jury Sends the Old Man on His Way Rejoicing.

The case of Sander Sanderson, the un-sophisticated and deceitful old man charged with forgery, was resumed in the Third district court yesterday morning. The facts in the case are substantially as follows: On May 20, 1892, Sanderson sold a certain piece of property to Thomas A. Olsen, who paid a portion of the purchase price in cash and gave two notes, secured by a mortgage on the property, for the balance. In September of the same year Sanderson borrowed some money from the Utah National bank and assigned the notes and mortgage to Joseph M. Stout, the president of the institution, as collateral. By April, 1891, Olsen had contracted to convey the property to Sanderson, and as there was a mortgage against it in favor of Sanderson, the latter was required to pay taxes on both the property and the mortgage. (This according to Sanderson's evidence.) Sanderson then went to see the collector with reference to the matter, and was advised to cancel the mortgage, which he did. In January, 1892, Olsen deeded the property back to Sanderson and in January of the present year Sanderson conveyed the same to Mrs. Anderson. Sanderson alleged that he notified Mr. Stout of the release of the mortgage at the time, while Stout avers that he never learned of it until the bank sued Sanderson on his notes. In this particular the evidence was conflicting.

Offenders Before Geo.

In the police court yesterday Edmund Favaris, charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of Franklin avenue, forfeited \$10.

Julia Loomis was fined \$10 for advertising her services as a prostitute.

The trial of W. S. Sharp, charged with vagrancy, was set for Monday.

Two drunks were assessed \$5 each.

Three \$25 prostitutes and four who are in the \$30 class, were arrested by the police last night.

One Year in the Pen.

Frank Johnson, who was convicted of grand larceny on Friday, came up before Judge Zane for sentence yesterday morning. His attorney called attention to the fact that the jury had recommended him to the mercy of the court, and after the usual questions Johnson was given one year in the penitentiary.

As Big as the Government.

It has frequently been said that the figures in one of the annual statements of the New York Life insurance company were as big as those of one of the branches of the government. The enormous totals of previous years have been distanced by the figures for 1892, which appear in the statement for that year published in another part of THE SUNDAY HERALD. The totals are almost bewildering to the average mind, but they include a company the world-wide confidence with which the great insurance company is regarded. The increase over previous years is even more marked in Utah than elsewhere, a fact very gratifying to the local agents, Haber J. Grant & Co.

Auction: Auction!

At No. 3 Kendall terrace, between Fourth and Fifth South on West Temple street, Monday, June 5, at 11 A. M., will be sold by auction, the contents of a household, including, bed room suits, parlor and kitchen furniture, gasoline stove and general household goods. E. J. PAGE, Auctioneer.

HER INTERESTING EXHIBITS IN THE MINING BUILDING.

A SHOWING TO BE PROUD OF.

The Mineral Specimens Handsomely Arranged and Very Attractive.

Notable Features of the Display of Ores and Economic Minerals—Utah Strutting to the Front in Many Ways—Brigham Young's Statue.

Correspondence of THE HERALD.

Chicago, June 1, 1893.—The principal event on the fair grounds during Decoration day was the unveiling of the statue of Ada Rehan in Montana's booth at the mining building.

The hour set for the unveiling was 3 o'clock, and before that time a great throng had poured through the doors, filling the great building itself to overflowing, and crowding the space in front of the Montana booth, and the surrounding booths almost to suffocation. Utah's space, which adjoins Montana's, was filled up almost entirely with home people, the Utah contingent turning out in almost whole force to do honor to the occasion. It was nearer 4 than 3 when the gang which was the signal for the unveiling struck and the iron hammer clinked, the red curtains depending from the circular canopy were drawn aside and the great shining statue moulded in the image of America's dramatic queen stood revealed to view. Though all were interested in the reception of the event was somewhat quieter than was expected. Some cheering was done by the Montana people around the booth, the crowd on the outside applauded and that being over the ceremonies were at an end.

When the unveiling was accomplished the great crowd began to move, those in the rear pressing forward for a view of the statue, the first favored ones spreading out into the avenues of the great building.

Judging from the number present it must have taken hours for all the immense throng to view the statue, so that Montana's exhibition makes a splendid showing throughout the afternoon.

ARCHITECTURAL PROGRESS.

Wandering through the building we found great changes had been made within the week with regard to a great number of the booths. Many have been finished that were in the rough ten days ago, and a number which were awaiting the progress of the outside structure to commence the installation of exhibits have now their entire spaces filled and arranged in splendid display.

Canada has her booth almost completed and makes a splendid showing of native ores. Ontario especially figuring prominently in the collection of minerals. Other exhibits a large specimen of nickel ore from the Evans mine is shown, taken from the three hundred-foot level, the mass weighing 12,000 pounds, and contains 4 per cent. nickel. A special display is made of insignias, the bluish colored specimens making a showy decoration for the walls and partitions of the booth. Nowhere is there a more splendid showing and has a fine advertisement of her gold fields in the shape of a gilded pyramid whose dimensions represent the amount of gold produced in the province, 201,000 ounces from 762,638 tons of quartz.

New South Wales has one of the most remarkable displays in the entire building. It comprises besides a wonderful array of exhibits, a collection of precious stones, which are to be found within her borders, diamonds, emeralds, opals, etc., and which, with many other exceptionally rare specimens, makes a fine help to make up one of the most interesting of the displays in the entire building. Nor is her pre-eminence in the matter of exhibits confined to those of mining in every building where a general exposition is made, New South Wales stands out distinctly, almost every resource and line of industry being represented by her wares. In the home building, of all that is identified with her name upon the fair grounds, is the only thing that lacks in the general remarkable promotion of the state, the fulfillment of the promise held forth by the result of her efforts in other directions. In other buildings, however, the liberal arts, agriculture, horticulture, fisheries, forestry, woman's building, in fact, every department of exhibits contained in the exposition, her display is pre-eminent enough to attract marked attention, and if the result of the building arrangement does not redound to her material welfare it will not be because of any lack of evidence to justify it.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS.

To return to the Mining building, it may safely be said that in the way of special exhibits, some of the state booths makes as notable a showing as many of the larger countries. Arizona shows a large pyramid composed of a block of copper ore from the Copper Queen mines weighing 8,800 pounds and containing 33 per cent. copper—a superb specimen.

Ohio advertises her marbles and building stones in a booth made in the model of the state capitol, the building being constructed entirely of stone with marble steps in front and marble columns supporting the porch and ornamenting the various features of the design of the facade. The Ohio building, in fact, every department of exhibits contained in the exposition, her display is pre-eminent enough to attract marked attention, and if the result of the building arrangement does not redound to her material welfare it will not be because of any lack of evidence to justify it.

UTAH IN THE MINING BUILDING.

The management and arrangement of the space and exhibits, have been in the hands of Mr. Don Maguire, and much credit is due the clean and artistic design and arrangement of each. Utah's showing in the mining building is especially noteworthy, and besides the fact that it is one which the people of the territory may well be proud of, the superb display of her matchless resources being such as to already attract universal attention.

Every district in the territory is represented, each with superb specimens of ore from the principle mines, and the whole makes a proud and wonderful showing.

A principle exhibit of ore in which Utah may well take pride is that of the sandstone ores from Silver Reef, running from two to twelve and fourteen ounces of silver per ton. Utah has the only sandstone ore in the world and it is one of many mineral wonders in which she may claim sole possession. A specimen of rhyolite ore, weighing 400 ounces in silver is another unique exhibit from this locality.

There is a good showing of Deep Creek ores, principally from the Utah mine, consisting of chlorite of silver shown, carrying about \$30 in gold. Tinic has an exceptional array of exhibits comprising specimens from the Bullion Beck, Centennial Boreks, Mammoth, etc., and Bingham has two cases showing specimens from the Old Brooklyn and Magnet group, Old Telephone, Hattawake, The Nest, Dalton and Yosemite and 2 and others, and besides these ores are shown also a large collection of the by products of the lead mill below Bingham. Park City's constellation of mines are especially represented in exhibits from the Ontario, Daly, Genoa, Crescent, Mayflower, Silver King, California and Lion and Big and Little Cottonwood, make a creditable showing.

OTHER UTAH EXHIBITS.

Prisco has an especially good display of ores from the French syndicate, a collection gathered by Professor Luce, and also from the Horn Silver, making a fine showing of the ores produced in this district.

The quicksilver mines of Marysvale, besides the Take, Bully Boy and Dolphin are well represented, the specimens occupying a conspicuous place in the display, and a fine showing is made of Dry Canyon ores, the rich colors lending much to the attractiveness of the exhibit.

The iron mines of Utah have an exceptionally fine showing—the specimens being drawn principally from the mines of Willard, Cedar City, Harrisville, Cottonwood and Ogden canyons.

The coal mines of Pleasant Valley, Castle Gate, Coalville and the San Juan region are represented in pyramidal blocks on the south side of the pavilion, and make a wonderfully striking display.

The economic minerals, such as salt, soda, potash, sulphur, magnesia, etc., have a better showing than in any other pavilion on the grounds. The specimens are well arranged in showy designs, the exhibit especially making a creditable feature of the display. Besides there are twenty-three jars containing the chemical products of the Great Salt Lake; namely, salt, soda, natural sulphates, Glaubers salts from sulphates, red liquor, tank liquor, caustic soda, refined salt, salt water, etc., and a display of Hot Springs water, that will do much to advertise the properties and virtues of ores mineral springs.

Besides the larger specimens of ours which are placed conspicuously—some in pyramids and blocks on pedestals throughout the booth—there is also a magnificent cabinet of smaller specimens, comprising every variety of mineral found in Utah, and which, with its medley of brilliant hues and colors, makes a wonderfully striking and artistic background for the other handsome features of the booth.

The cabinet belongs to Mr. Richard Mackintosh and represents the rarest gatherings of twenty years. Mr. Mackintosh, who has but recently arrived in Chicago, is in high glee over the superb showing made by Utah in the mining department, and prophesies that the exhibit will bring more money into the territory in a year than has been expended upon our entire exhibit in the exposition.

Utah is in fact standing to the front in more ways than one at present; her display in every department making headway and showing every day in better light as new progress is made in the installation and arrangement of her exhibits.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S STATUE.

At the Utah building affairs are taking excellent shape, and when the final touch is put to the preparations and improvements now in progress there will be a creditable and interesting showing made within the walls and precincts of the home building. It is just outside the portals at present that the chief interest of World's fair visitors centers. Dallin's splendid bronze statue of Brigham Young, which has recently been placed in the grounds outside the home, being a feature beside which all other things connected with the Utah building can so far take no place. The statue in reality is

the chief feature and credit of the spot, and it may, in fact, be said of the entire locality, since no other of the state buildings within view have any exterior or interior feature that is calculated to attract so marked an interest and attraction. The statue is placed to the right of the building, on the west side of the grounds, and standing at the extreme edge of the lawn faces the broad avenue which leads from the fair gates—a full view of the figure greeting the eyes of every being who passes the spot. The shade trees which are a part of the decoration of the grounds make both a canopy and background for the statue, and the picturesque setting helps to give effect to the imposing view. The statue is too well known to home readers to need description, as all are acquainted with the splendid achievement resulting from Dallin's excellent conception and handwork. The special traits of the strong character and leader are as clearly designated in the bronze as if written with pen or spoken with tongue, and the figure makes one of the most interesting objects in the grounds.

THE UTAH BUILDING.

Among the many improvements which have recently been accomplished outside the home building is the change in the color of the outside paint and calcimining. These were at first of dark colors, and failed to give the building the attractive appearance to be desired, consequently these sombre hues have been replaced by white and gold both in walls and woodwork, the result has been to entirely transform the hitherto quiet looking structure. The eagle gate is also resplendent in the new colors and the effect has been to make both the building and its surroundings almost thrice as attractive and striking as before.

Inside the home the improvements so far consist in the addition of new furniture, to that already provided, the tasteful use of curtains and other draperies in the decoration of the building, and the placing of many new exhibits on view, all of which aid materially in enhancing the interest and attractiveness of the building.

Of the exhibits lately unpacked an object which creates more attention than anything else is the Indian mummy found in Butler's Wash, San Juan county, the petrified relic of a race that has been long extinct from the face of the earth. The mummy was found in a tomb of the cliff dwellers, and is said to be 1,500 years old. The body is well preserved and represents the number of years that are supposed to have elapsed since the burial or consignment to the tomb, and has the usual bark-like or leathery appearance common to petrified objects.

In the show case with the mummy are displayed the various articles found in the tomb with the body—clothes, war clubs, a skein of linen thread, a jar of corn food in a decayed basket at the dead man's head—and many other articles marked with a workmanship showing the high degree of civilization attained by the defunct race. There are also a number of other interesting Indian specimens arranged in cases around the room, such as baskets, blankets, etc., though none possess the attraction of the petrified form outstretched in the long case.

A number of new specimens of embroidery, dram work, etc., have been added to the cases, and others will be unpacked and placed within a few days.

One of the most interesting and attractive exhibits contained in Utah's domains at the fair grounds are the photographic views of Utah scenery prepared under the skilled experience and taste of James H.

Crookwell. The pictures comprise views of all the beautiful and noted scenes throughout Utah, and being arranged in a conspicuous sight in the Utah and other buildings, will prove invaluable in advertising the scenic attractions of the territory. Among the collection are a number that are exceptionally fine, the view both of the temple and the Eagle gate being the best that have as yet been made, and Utah people as well as strangers may be excused for the admiration and contentment which the sight of the artistic work inspires.

Mr. Crookwell is the state photographer for Utah at the fair grounds, and besides the pictures of home scenery will furnish views both of the Utah building and the various booths set aside in other places for Utah exhibits, and the home people can carry away no more appropriate nor interesting souvenir of the exposition than these photographic representations of the showing made by Utah at the great fair.

Mr. Crookwell besides attending to these official duties, finds time also to attend to the interest and convenience of the Salt Lake people who visit Chicago in the matter of securing desirable lodgings for reasonable terms, his long stay in the city making him acquainted with different localities and people who intend to visit Chicago cannot do better than profit by the aid his knowledge and experience can give, especially as many of the Utah people who are engaged in the exposition are coming without any actual knowledge of the condition or surroundings of the places arranged for have in some cases forfeited the money advanced rather than to remain and endure the discomforts for the allotted time. It should be one of the chief considerations of people expecting to visit the fair to have a knowledge of where they will first arrive or stay, as the conviction will eventually save a great amount of trouble and expense.

There are many places outside the hotels where one may obtain excellent room and board for reasonable terms, and people desiring to avail themselves of such opportunities should take pains to find out beforehand the locality and address.

There are a number of excellent homes on Michigan avenue where one may be suitably accommodated with both room and board, and in point of respectability, comfort and convenience to the principal places of interest in the city, no better situation could be desired.

There are good restaurants in the locality, the best kept and patronized, of which has the double advantage of being run under the management of some of our home people.

There seems to be no diminution in the number of visitors from Salt Lake, each throng that goes being supplied by new comers, and the summer promises to see a steady continuation of the tide of travel from the home place.

As each week makes the fair more interesting, by reason of the growing completeness of its great exhibits, there is every reason the number should increase, and if it does, it would seem that we shall keep it up through the season of the exposition a very fair representation of the population of Salt Lake. FRANCES.

FAREWELL TO BOOKS.

Commencement Week for the University and Public Schools.

This week will close the school year. There will be closing exercises in all the public schools of the city on Thursday,

and the high school commencement exercises will be held at the theatre on Friday. The commencement exercises of the University of Utah will be held in the Salt Lake theatre at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, June 8. The public are most cordially invited. The programme is as follows:

Music. Prayer. President Joseph F. Smith. "Rousseau's Essay on the Origin of Inequality."—Joseph B. Swenson. Music. Address. Chancellor Robert H. Cross. Presenting Diplomas and Certificates. Address. Acting-President, Joseph T. Kingsbury. Music. Address. Governor Caleb West. Benediction. Rt. Rev. Apollon Leonard. Music.

Puppies in Exchange for Votes.

A candidate for office in Amherst, Va., states that he has a fine lot of Newfoundland puppies to exchange for votes. Fifty votes or their equivalent will be required to secure a puppy.

Betrayed Her Femininity.

Mamma (binding up Tommy's split finger)—You poor child! Why can't you play baseball with a softer ball. Tommy (with intense disgust)—Aw, anybody'd know you was a g-r-r-ll!—Detroit Tribune.



Mrs. William Lohr

Of Freeport, Ill., began to fail rapidly, lost all appetite and got into a serious condition from Dyspepsia. She could not eat vegetables or meat, and even fast distressed her. Had to give up housework. In a few days taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

She felt a little better. Could keep more food on her stomach and grew stronger. She took 3 bottles, has a good appetite. Gained 22 lbs., does her work easily, is now in perfect health. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills. They assist digestion and cure headache.

KLENKE & CO.,

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THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE. General Furnishing Goods. For Late Styles, Cut, Fabric and Workmanship in the above important line, consult the complete stock now offered by Z. C. M. Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Suits. Negligee and Dress Shirts, Underwear all sizes and grades. Men's Pants and Vests, Boy's Pants, Knee Pants, etc. Night Robes, Fine and Tasty, Balbriggan Fancy and Black Half Hose. Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Dress and Fancy Bows, a specialty. Men's Summer Coats and Vests, Men's Alpaca and Linen Dusters, Men's White and Fancy Vests. Suspensers, Gloves, Dress and Driving, etc. Straw Hats for Men, Boys, and Children, all sizes and colors. Valises, all sizes, prices and colors. Fancy Caps and Felt Hats, Summer Waists for the little folks. Ladies' bring your husbands, Boys and Children. T. G. WEBBER, Supt.