THE BOYS OF GOATVILLE.

Entertaining Description of a Visit to One of the Classic Precincts of New York City.

A Life-Like Portrait of the Distinguished Individual In Whose Honor the Village Was Named.

How the Young Men Amuse and Enjoy Themselves---The Wild Drive Into the Principal Saloon.

The Pickett Wake---Mrs. McCann's Boarder---The O'Connell-Regan Fight.

Special Letter to the Glob.

NEW YORK, May 20.—A patriarchal old billy goat with a large grey beard, stood on the highest rock in Goatville and looked over at the green fields of Blackwell's island beyond the swelling flood of the East river. The billy was contemplative and philosophical, judging from his actions. He enjoyed the prospect of tender grass. There was nothing more succulent than boot-legs in goat's vicinity. Indeed, a large portion of Goatville is unproductive, it being

THE MONARCH OF SQUATTERVILLE.

composed mainly of rock. When the present inhabitants of Goatville left Gin Town six years ago and squatted at the foot of East Seventy-third street, on the bank of the East river, they obeyed the scriptural injunction and built their shanties on a rock. A visit to this locality is of absorbing interest to the student of human nature and the lover of architecture. The shanties are built on an area about the size of two ordinary city blocks. In one respect the shanties are alike—they are all one story in height, but they differ greatly as to size. They are mostly built of clapboards, and some of them have been bolstered up with the ribs of canal boats. There are perhaps 100 of these dwellings in Goatville, which are separated by crooked paths, too small to admit of the passage of a wagon. Very few of these squatters pay rent, but they are allowed to remain by the property-owners.

Just at dusk last night a man seated in a box wagon, drawn by a pony, was driving down avenue A past the entrance to Goatville, when "de gang got on to him!" Four of them climbed into the wagon and smashed the weak springs down upon the axles. The most muscular man in the party grabbed the lines away from the driver and deliberately drove the horse upon the sidewalk and into the door of a saloon,

THE BOYS OF GOATVILLE.

where it was kept until its owner had paid a forfeit of a round of drinks. That's the kind of boys that are raised in Goatville. The muscular young man who did the driving, who has some celebrity as a local pugilist, kindly acted as guide in the town of Goatville, after the lamps had been lit. The first shanty visited was the property of Mrs. Donnelly, an Irish woman of about fifty years of age. The visitor was ushered into a room 10x12 feet in size, which contained a lounge, a bed and a stove on which some meat was frying. Mrs. Donnelly and her two daughters were busy reading a letter from Mickey who was in Sing Sing prison doing time for some act committed when he was delirious with liquor. Mickey, Mrs. Donnelly said, "was as white a b'y as iver wore stockins, an' if he had wint afore th' Jedge whin th' liquor was on him, he'd got only three months on the island, 'stead of three years in Sing Sing which he did get. God save him. But mebbe he'll be coming home to me a better b'y nor he were whin he went awa', tho' he was always a good b'y, was Mickey, an' devil a word a' lie in it. Musha, but we do what we can t' make it pleasant for him when he's in jail. 'Therre th' girls an' meself sends him 'baccy and fetthers. He'll be 25 agin' he comes out, but its a long whoile waitin'." There was a suspicious trembling in Mrs. Donnelly's voice, which she concealed by shouting to her son Charles:

"Drive that nanny-goat awa', afore he has all the whitewash licked off Cronin's dure."

An unusual air of sadness pervaded Goatville last night, which was due to the fact that Mrs. Pickett had died there during the day. Only last Saturday she was seated on what is ironically called her front stoop and now she lay in a coffin covered with a black pall, and at the head of the coffin stood a brazen sconce bearing seven lighted candles. The room was full of mourners, each of whom on entering raised the flap of black cloth and looked at the face of the dead. Evidences of direst poverty were visible in the battered stovepipe which projected through the side of the cabin, and the cheap engravings of a religious character on the walls. The only glint of sunshine in the darkened room was the smile on the face of a five-year-old girl with dancing eyes, who was unconscious of the grisly significance of the coffin. But the room was too full of shadows for the guide, and he led the way out through a number of winding passages to the residence of Mr. Haley. The latter gentleman was in a very bad way indeed. When the visitors became accustomed to the semi-darkness of the room, which was lit by the feeble rays of a very dirty lantern, they saw Mr. Haley was very poor. There was no furniture in the room except two chairs and a stove. Mr. Haley sat upon the wood-box—and both the elder Haleys were very much depressed in spirits. In fact, they were decidedly blue. And the cause of the prevailing indigo was that the four cows which the family depended on for sustenance had been seized for a part of the purchase price of the animals. The amount involved was a mere bagatelle to a rich man—only $32—and the Haleys were a little perturbed about where they were going to get their next meal. The Haleys could not have lived very extravagantly on the proceeds of the sale of the milk of four cows, even supposing that they were good milkers, and so the father of the family leaned his head in his hands as he sat on the wood-box and vaguely wondered why the fever didn't come as

GOATVILLE BALLROOM.

well as the famine. Then he roused himself a little and shifted his boot heels. Said he:

"I usen't t' be haard up. Wanst I had as good a job as anny man, 'nd went in the Paark; got me $12 a wake as nice as ye plaze. 'Twas a Republican gev me th' job, an' th' nixt 'lection 'long comes a Dimmycrat an' axes me will I wote for him. Shure I will, sez I, for I was a Dimmycrat myself agin' th' time I kem from the County Clare. I don't know hows this it was, but that wote lost me job for me. An' here I am, says you, an ould man, wid no job, an' no cows, an' th' hunger under my nest."

Things began to liven up a bit after the visitors left the Haley shanty. The boys had chipped in and bought a keg of beer and some "soft stuff" (ginger ale, etc.) for the girls. Mr. Kerrigan had kindly contributed part of the deck of a canal boat, and, to the music of an accordeon the boys and girls were enjoying a dance in front of Mrs. Donnelly's shanty. All the local belles were there, including the Misses Woods, Donnelly, pretty Julia O'Neill, and Julia Gifford. The roof of the dancing platform was made of a wooden lattice which had once done duty before door as a trellis for roses. "Ut's t'asin gurls they are," said Mrs. Donnelly, as she sat before her shanty door smoking in the moonlight, while the boys and girls romped through a dance called "Roger de Coverly," and the boys made frequent excursions to the beer keg.

After walking through a labyrinth of chicken coops, cow stables, goat houses and shanties, the animals and their owners being separated only by an inch of pine, the guide and his follower arrived at the residence of Mrs. McCann. Mr. McCann has been dead about four months, and since his decease his relict has suffered so much with rheumatism in her knees that she can scarcely walk. Kate Duffy, who is a very naughty girl, has taken advantage of Mrs. McCann's helplessness, and quartered herself in the shanty against the wish of its proprietor. Kate pays her 50 cents a week for her board and lodging. Mrs. McCann is very anxious that Kate should be removed, because she says, Miss Duffy "does be makin' th' shanty black and blue wid her swearin'." Mrs. McCann depends upon what the neighbors bring in to keep her alive, consequently her larder is not overstocked, and there are no strawberries and boned turkey in the cupboard. But there is a malicious whisper in Goatville that the liquid with fire in it does not remain long in Mrs McCann's bottle

The exciting event of the evening was a pitched battle between Daniel O'Connell, who is better known as "Sullivan's 130-pound pop," and Jerry Regan. The fight took place behind what is usually known as "The Dump." It is a stable where horse-trading is carried on. A trader who is foolish enough to do business at this stable is sure to be cheated, or "dumped," as they say in Goatville The battle was arranged by a young law student, and was a very interesting affair. The audience was select and there was no "squealers" present. Fifteen rounds were fought. In the seventh O'Connell was knocked senseless on a manure pile. A pail of water was thrown over him and at the expiration of four minutes he was able to stand up, though very groggy. Word was brought in by a scout that a policeman was getting a trifle too inquisitive, and the boys scattered to hiding places among the shanties until the policeman had gone away. Then the fight was resumed. At the conclusion of the fifteenth round Mr. O'Connell had taken all the punishment that he could stand, and Mr. Regan went a away with the honors of the occasion and a very much bruised face.

The fight was interrupted at one time by the sounds of a domestic squall in the Woods shanty. The Woods' residence is unique in some respects. It contains eight apartments, separated by partitions. When peace reigns every member of the family enjoys the sanctity of one room, but when brawls arise the partitions are torn down so that the difficulty can be settled on open ground. The guide suggested that it wouldn't be safe to call on the Woods family just then, and so the visit was postponed.

WAR IN THE WOODS FAMILY.

Mrs. Donnelly kindly volunteered a little information about the animals from which Goatville derived its name. She said that there was probably one hundred and fifty billys and nannies in the locality, to say nothing of their numerous progeny. Goats' milk was sold largely to consumptives and persons suffering from debility, and was regarded as very nourishing. Sometimes the milk brought 25 cents a quart. Considerable revenue was also received from the sale of kids, which were purchased mainly by brewers. A keg of beer is a good price for a kid, and there is always a demand for them. The isolation which Goatville has enjoyed for some years is being fast encroached upon by the growth of this big town, and the advent of a stranger is greeted with black looks, he being likely to tumble the shanties into the East river. FRANKLIN FILE.

The National Drill.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The militia organizations already here to participate in the National drill are the Louisiana Rifles, of New Orleans; the Chicago Zouaves, the Muscatine Rifles, of Muscatine, Ia.; the Toledo Cadets, of Toledo, O.; the Cadets, of Peekskill, N. Y., Military academy, and the Monmouth Guards, of Monmouth, Ill. The Fort Wayne Rifles, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the Belknap Rifles, of San Antonio, Tex., are expected here tonight. To-morrow's arrivals will include the Indianapolis Light Artillery, the Lomax Rifles, of Mobile; company D, Thirty-second N. Y. S. G., and two companies of the Second Ohio and the Jackson Rifles, of Michigan.

Albert Palmer Dead.

BOSTON, May 21.—Ex-Mayor Albert Palmer died this morning of pneumonia. He was one of the widest known of Massachusetts Democrats.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Canadian Pacific.

MONTREAL, May 21. — President Stephens, of the Canadian Pacific, stated to-day that if the proposal of the Manitoba government was carried out it nullify would the object of the government in building the Canadian Pacific, which was to have an independent Canadian line to the Northwest. He insists that a lot of speculators are at the bottom of the business, their object being to give American railways the control of the Canadian Pacific. Although he does not think the Manitoba government has power to carry out the proposal, he says it would be no great matter for the Canadian Pacific to abandon its line west of Sudberry and forward its west-bound freight by the cheapest route via Sault Ste Marie.

Withdrawal of Lands.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Land Commissioner Sparks to-day, in speaking of Secretary Lamar's purpose to revoke the orders of withdrawal of railroad indemnity lands made by his predecessors from time to time since 1850, expressed the opinion that the revocation will result in 25,000,000 acres of land being thrown open to settlement and entry. The railroads which it is said will be most affected, and the states, territories and localities in which are located much the larger portion of the lands to be restored, are given in the order of interests involved as follows:

The Northern Pacific in Montana, Dakota, Washington Territory, Idaho and Oregon; the Atlantic & Pacific in New Mexico, west of the Rio Grande and Arizona; the Southern Pacific in Southern California; the California & Oregon from Roseville Junction near Sacramento in California to the Oregon line; the Oregon & California from Portland to the California line.

Port of Washburn.

Special to the Globe.

WASHBURN, Wis., May 21.—Arrived: Propellers Idaho and Japan from Duluth. Cleared: Idaho with 2,560 barrels of flour, and Japan with 3,170 barrels of flour for Buffalo. Weather, very smoky and light winds.

River News.

Special to the Globe.

DUBUQUE, Ia., May 21.—War Eagle up 10:30 a. m.; St. Paul down 12 p. m.; Sidney down 2 p. m.; Josie down 2 p. m. The Sidney had flags at half mast in respect to its late commander.

Chips From the Ties.

The Omaha has issued a new lumber tariff from St. Paul and Minneapolis to the lumber stations east and north of St. Paul, naming rates of 20c per 100 lbs to Kansas City, Atchinson, Leavenworth and intermediate points, via. Wabash, Western, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; also a new tariff east-bound on merchandize and flour to eastern points by way of Lake Superior, Ward's line of steamers, the Delaware, Lackawana & Western road.

The Minnesota & Northwestern has issued an order to the effect that it will allow cars to be stopped in transit to complete loading, or to partially unload a shipment at stations on the direct line between the point of shipment and destination, subject to certain conditions and charges.

The Minneapolis & Pacific road has just issued a merchandise tariff to take effect June 1, in which an average reduction of about 20 per cent. has been made from previous tariffs.

The injunction against the building of the Manitoba road through the Blackfeet reservation has been removed and the right of way has been granted.

The Minnesota & Northwestern has issued a circular making rates at 75 per cent. of established rates for young and stock cattle in Minnesota and Iowa.

The Wisconsin Central has purchased $100,000 worth of real estate for terminal purposes, on the east side of Minneapolis.

Mr. McCulloch, of the Omaha, has gone to Chicago.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

The Clique Has Plenty of Money and is Holding on.

Special to the Globe.

CHICAGO, May 21.—It is said that about 1,000,000 bushels of Minneapolis wheat has already been arranged for by traders who sold June here on Thursday at 88@89 cents. This comes at the 7½ cent rail rate, and is said to pay 1½ cents profit. On the other hand the clique is reported to have taken time by the forelock, and to have arranged to pay for even more of the Minneapolis wheat than this. C. A. Pillsbury is at the Minneapolis end of the deal in some capacity, probably in somewhat of the same way as J. B. Lyon is here. He is in the secret, and his judgment is taken touching the speculative movement. It is not true by any means that Minneapolis wheat is properly tributary to this market, and it may be found that by to-day Pillsbury will have that wheat up there high enough to make that 1½ cent profit disappear. The gossip touching the manipulation is getting meager. There was, of course, some shock to the clique plans when one of its commission houses asked to have its account transferred. The knowledge of that gave some shorts a great deal of courage, and tumbled a lot of outside wheat on the market. But if there is money enough and courage enough behind the deal, all the minor traders will contribute to the final success. The dullness of the trade is an unhappy feature, making the maneuvering much more difficult. The ridiculous boycott methods of the bear houses may also add a little to the embarrassments; but the conservative traners are getting to admit that so far as the deal is concerned, success is only a question of money. All the news is of a bull tenor, whether foreign demand, and all other sorts. Wheat for June this morning was pegged at 88 cents. Kershaw offered to take all the June wheat coming to him and to give his check for the receipts, less the storage, insurance and interest for the intervening eleven days. This is a very substantial answer to the talk that the clique is hard up. Rosenfeld & Co. offered to take 200,000 bushels of cash wheat from Billy Linn at 13-16 under the market. Linn is short this wheat for June, and offered it to Rosenfeld at 1⅛ cents under the market. As this did not quite cover the insurance, interest and storage it was refused, but a check was offered for the wheat with "actual charges" deducted. This shows that the clique still has money on hand in plenty. Yesterday some of the kickers called the clique brokers, and refused to allow them to deposit in the American Exchange bank, but ordered them to put up with the treasurer of the board. This the clique houses refused at first to do. On being notified, however, that unless it was done the trades would be closed out, they acquiesced. This rule was made at the time of Sturges' corner, when the Cook County National bank went broke. It was one of those mean things which the clique brokers must expect, and they ought not to get rattled over it. It will be only one of the methods pursued.

Nihilists Executed.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 21.—It is officially announced that Andrejushkin, Ossipanofi, Generoloff, Shewyroff and Uljanoff were executed yesterday for the part they took in the recent attempt on the life of the czar. During the trial of the conspirators by the senate in the presence of representatives of the various governments, it transpired that they belonged to a criminal society formed to overthrow the government and establish a commune by violent revolution. In 1886 they formed a secret circle for terrorist action and resolved in December to make at attempt to assassinate the czar.

Father Keller Released.

DUBLIN, May 21.—Father Keller was released from prison at 3 o'clock this afternoon and was driven to the Imperial hotel in the lord mayor's carriage in company with Archbishop Walsh and Timothy Farrington, M. P., followed by a large crowd. At the hotel he was received by Sheey and Cully, members of parliament, and numerous priests. Father Keller addressed the crowd from the window of the hotel. He said he might have been in prison until doomsday before Justice Boyd would have released him. In reference to his treatment while in prison he said all the officers had showed him marked respect. To-night a crowd of citizens, carrying banners and headed by bands, paraded the streets in honor of Father Keller's release. It is stated that the same objection that existed to Father Keller's imprisonment is applicable to the case of Father Ryan, and proceedings for the release of the latter will be instituted Monday.

EDITOR O'BRIEN.

He Gets Into the United States and Takes a Rest.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 21.—When Editor O'Brien, with Mr. Kilbride and the "war correspondents" from New York and Chicago, as they are now called, reached the wharf at Kingston and boarded the Maud to sail up Lake Ontario, for Cape Vincent, a crowd, this time a friendly one, however, had gathered. The crowd was composed of Nationalists and the officers of the local branch of the National league, all of whom stayed up all night watching their homes and dreading a repetition of the terrible attack of last evening. They all warmly grasped Mr. O'Brien by the hand, and, as the boat steamed away, they sent up a cheer. Mr. O'Brien bowed his acknowledgements, though hardly able to stand from fatigue and the injury which he had suffered. There accompanied him as far as Cape Vincent William Duffy, D. D. O'Gorman, W. P. Kilcauley, Father McGrath and Morris Hogan and Peter Devlin, the heroes, and justly the heroes of the hour, for on this occasion they unquestionably saved the life of the editor of United Ireland. Most of these men, and the others who organized the meeting and bore the brunt of the work, are working and industrious mechanics, the well-to-do Catholics, though sympathizers with the movement, being afraid to figure prominently in it.

After the dinner at Watertown, at the request of Bishop Lynch, Mr. O'Brien was conducted to the hotel parlor, where an address was presented to him. He replied, thanking his auditors for their sympathy, which they, in common with the rest of the American people, had always shown to Ireland, and referring to the severe injuries which he had received in the mobbing he had undergone in Canada. He was evidently completely worn out and could hardly speak. When the party got on the sleeping car, bound for Niagara Falls, Mr. O'Brien fainted away on his bed from pure exhaustion. Dr. Gregory Doyle, of Watertown, who examined Mr. O'Brien, says he is suffering from severe internal injuries caused by the attack of the infuriated Orangemen at Kingston. His body is bruised and battered in several places and there is a touch of inflammation of the lungs appearing. A serious attack of pleurisy will be the final outcome, the doctor says, if the honorable member for Northeast Cork does not rest for a few days at Niagara Falls. The meeting arranged for Hamilton, Ont., O'Brien thinks, in deference to the doctor's opinion, has been postponed for some days, though as yet this decision is not final.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 21.—The party arrived this evening and was greeted with cheers by a large crowd of people. O'Brien was conducted to the Vanderbilt hotel, where dinner was served. Later he left for Niagara Falls, where he will stay to-night and to-morrow, going to Hamilton Monday.

MONTREAL, May 21.—The Montreal branch of the Irish National league has invited Editor O'Brien to come to Montreal on Thursday next, when there will be a reception, torchlight procession and open-air mass meeting in Chaboillez square.

KNIGHTS AT ODDS.

The Trouble Caused by a Quarrel With the Home Club.

NEW YORK, May 21.—District Assembly No. 126, Knights of Labor, has issued a thirty-two-page pamphlet filled with affidavits, official correspondence, etc., giving its side of the story in the troubles which led to its suspension from the order by the general executive board. District Assembly 126 is composed of carpet weavers entirely, and has jurisdiction over several local assemblies in this city. Its master workman is John Morrison, whose opposition to the Home club has long been well known throughout the order, and whose fight against it has caused lively times in the general conventions of the order at Cleveland and Richmond; but the Home club, which is embraced in District Assembly No. 49, also of this city, maintained its ascendency. Natuarlly it did not like Morrison, and the whole tenor of the pamphlet is to show that the suspension of District Assembly No. 126 is due to the machinations of the Home club working through District Assembly No. 49, and the general executive board. The story told is to the effect that trouble arose in Higgins' factory in this city, that District Assembly No. 49 worked some of its followers into that factory, who spread dissensions among such of the members of District Assembly No. 126 as it could reach and forcen an opposition. This done, it was ordered to strike. The order was approved by the general executive board, and because the locals under District Assembly No. 136, who were entirely satisfied, refused to strike, these locals were suspended and because District Assembly No. 26 refused to recognize the suspension it was itself suspended by the general executive board. The pamphlet declares and presents documents to show that it could have had peace at any time if it would have consented to get rid of John Morrison. The assemby in issuing this pamphlet declares open war against the home club and asserts that it will carry its case to the next general convention of the order at Minneapolis. It denounces the Home club and general executive board in round terms.

Diseased Cattle.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The joint legislative committee, the state live stock commissioners, the state veterinarian, Prof. Law, of the bureau of animal industry and Dr. Talbott, United States veterinary, met this morning at a slaughter house to witness the killing of a number of cattle and inspect those cases in which pleuro-pneumonia was suspected or apparent. The cattle slaughtered were fifty-seven in number. They were all quarantined last fall and were all perfectly free from disease until they were put in company with cows taken from certain alleged infected districts in the vicinity of Chicago. Ten of the number were said by the veterinarian and by members of the committee to be diseased, and of these the cases of a few, whose viscera was inspected, were considered pronounced. They were chronic or encysted cases.

Wounded With a Knife.

A waiter, who had been discharged from the Columbia restaurant, Minneapolis, last evening, made an assault upon Burt Nye, the manager. Mr. Nye caught up a chair to defend himself, when the fellow struck at him with a knife, inflicting a slight gash in the fleshy part of the forearm. The waiter escaped during the commotion which followed and has not been arrested.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York—Etrutria, from Liverpool.

Plymouth—Lessing, from New York for Hamburg.

Queenstown—Umbria, from New York.

Moville—Ethiopia, from New York for Glasgow.

Lizard—Passed to-day: Pennland, from New York for Antwerp.

Given a Job.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Henry Riberback, of Washington, a member of the Greeley Arctic expedition, was appointed to-day an inspector of customs, at a salary of $4 per day.

Buy a Lot

On the new motor line. Books just started. First come first served. Lawton Bros.

CLOSER TO PERFECTION

Than Ever Before.

This season our goods are more perfect than ever before.

OUR CLOTHING

Stock is so complete that it covers the whole field, from Children's clothing to clothing for extra sized men, from a cute and dainty Kilt to elegant Dress Suits.

We know how great the demand will be this week, and have prepared for the rush accordingly. The line we carry is enormous, and includes

GRAND ARMY SUITS

In Sacks, Double Breasted and Frock, and all sizes, at $7, $10, $11 and $12. Two sets of buttons with every suit.

New Lines of Nobby Suits

In fine spring woolens, at $10, $12, $18.50, $14, $15, $16, $17, $18 and $20. Every suit is guaranteed to be positively the very best value obtainable for money invested, and any customer not satisfied with his purchases can exchange same, or have money refunded.

HOT WEATHER **CLOTHING** HOT WEATHER

Thousands of Coats and Vests.

In Serge, Mohair, Brilliantine, Seersuckers, Drap d'Ete, Pongee, Silk Stripes, Fancy Worsteds, at lowest prices for the best goods made. Also hot weather coats and vests for the boys.

Wonderful Bargains in

Hats, Furnishing Goods.

Straw Hats for young and old by the thousands. Light Derbys in all the fashionable shapes and shades. No matter how low the prices may be named by other dealers, we the guarantee ours to be lowest, as we buy hats direct from the manufacturers in case lots only.

Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery,

White Vests, Gloves, Suspenders,

Collars, Cuffs, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs,

The greatest and most superb stock in town.

TO THE PUBLIC:

We just state plainly and concisely what the inducements are that we offer, and leave the people free to judge of our methods and the values we give, by inviting every one to come and inspect our goods, and compare them with what are offered by other dealers.

Our new Spring Catalogue is sent free to any address on application.

THE GREAT MANHATTAN,

One-Price Clothing Company,

161 and 167 East Seventh St., cor. of Jackson.

Sig. Hanauer, Resident Partner and Manager.

FIELD, MAHLER & CO.

We Call Special Attention to Several Large Lines of Light Weight Wool

Summer Dress Goods!

These Goods were just purchased by our Mr. FIELD who is now in New York, at Greatly Reduced Prices.

WE INVITE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO

A Light Weight Summer Flannel, at 50 Cents,

Would be a Bargain at 75c.

A Fine Assortment of English Mixtures and Checks, at $1.

These have been sold at $1.50; also a handsome line of

New Challie Delains, Albatross, Veilings and Summer Cashmeres.

IN OUR SILK DEPARTMENT,

We show an elegant line of Cheney Brothers' GRENADINES, at prices that can not be duplicated. A 22-inch Black SURAH at 90c; 25-inch Black SURAH at $1.25, worth $1.50. All the new shades Cheney Brothers' FAILLE FRANCAISE at $1.25. Many other novelties too numerous to mention.

WHITE GOODS.

The special things will be Lace Checks and Stripes, at 20c, 22c and 25c; Cable Cords, Checks and Stripes, at 15c, 18c and 20c; a good Victoria Lawn at 18c, worth 25c.

A LARGE LINE OF NEW EMBROIDERIES

Just opened; entirely new patterns. Something not heretofore seen in this market.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR!

A large invoice of Ladies' Hose just received. Extra quality Ingrain Cotton Hose, in Black, Modes, Tans, Striped; also something new in a printed Hose, all at 25c. Ladies' and Gents' Imported Balbriggan Underwear, Boys' Fancy Figured Shirt Waists, at 50c. Our sales showed last week that ladies appreciated our Muslin Underwear. Five-tuck Drawers at 25c; five-tuck and Embroidered, 60c; Plain Chemise, 25c; Corset Covers, 25c; three-tuck Apron, 25c. New assortment Ladies' Dressing Sacques.

A LARGE LOT OF NEW PARASOLS JUST RECEIVED.

In Wash Fabrics we show as large an assortment as any house in the Northwest. We guarantee our prices to be as cheap as the cheapest.

Mail orders from out of town will receive our special and careful attention.

FIELD, MAHLER & CO.,

Corner Third and Wabasha Streets, Bridge Square,

ST. PAUL.

C. A. DIBBLE,

Corner of Third and Cedar Streets.

SPECIALTIES

For This Week:

Ladies' Summer Underwear in the finest qualities of Silk, Lisle Thread, Balbriggan and Gauze; also the most popular qualities for gentlemen and Children.

Hosiery, Silk, Lisle and Cotton, in all sizes and qualities, for ladies, gentlemen and children.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Kid Gloves in the latest styles.

Silk Gloves and Mitts.

Laces, Embroideries, White Dress Goods.

Ribbons, Ruchings, Veilings, Corsets.

Parasols, Silk Umbrellas and Fans.

Please call and see what we are offering.

FOR SALE.

A delightful country residence one half mile from city limits; brick house, fine grounds with shrubbery, fruit trees and grapery attached, and a beautiful lake on either side. Would make a most desirable country home for a man of property. Inquire at GLOBE Office.

J. D. POLLOCK & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

Crockery, China and Glassware,

A New Supply of

Dinnerware and Tea Sets, Berry Dishes,

Etc., Etc.

134 East Third Street.