

Wash-able Ties! Ties!! Ties!!! Saturday morning at 8 o'clock we put on sale one lot of Washable Four-in-Hands for ladies or gentlemen. These come in white with assorted colored stripes and are an exceptional value for the money. Your choice for this one day only 10c each Judging from past Tie Sales, these will not last long, so we advise early shopping. Our Big July Clean-Up Sale Closes Saturday Night. The Homer Fitts Company WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR OUR REMNANT SALE

TALK OF THE TOWN See Fitts' coat values. Ladies' tailored suits at less than half price at Abbott's. Friday and Saturday busy days. Set new things in the sale at Vaughan's. The Universalist auto ride will be postponed until to-morrow night. Sale of high grade dresses and waists at big reduction, Paris Shirtwaist House. Grande Ribasso di 33 1-3 per cento sui cappelli di Paglia e di Panama nel negozio di Frank McWhorter Co. The Frank McWhorter Co. are giving 33 1-3 per cent. discount on their entire line of straw and Panama hats. Mrs. Margaret Bowles of North Main street left yesterday for Revere, Mass., where she will pass a few weeks. Alexander Hadden went yesterday to Burlington, where he will pass the remainder of the week with friends. Miss Clara Purves of Prospect street is taking a few weeks' vacation from her work in the Daylight store. William Jones of Williamstown was a visitor in the city to-day, returning from a few days' visit to Burlington. A. P. Abbott of Abbott avenue returned this afternoon from Greensboro, where he has been passing a few weeks. New five-passenger auto for hire; will go anywhere. Reasonable rates. James Boythers, 380 North Main street. Tel. 24-2. E. C. Blair of Elm street returned last night from Rouses Point, N. Y., where he has been passing a few days with relatives. Miss Frieda Hill of Riverton is passing several days in the city as a guest of Miss Bertha Fenwick of the Plainfield road. Mrs. Alfred Chausse, who has been visiting friends in the city for the past ten days, returned this morning to her home in Burlington. Miss Margaret McRae of New York was a visitor in the city to-day on her way to Grantville to pass a few weeks at her former home. Mrs. C. T. Southgate returned yesterday from a three weeks' stay at Revere Beach with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southgate. Mrs. D. F. Gregory and daughter, Ethel, left this afternoon for a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Syracuse, Oswego and Watertown, N. Y. Mrs. C. A. Allen and daughter, Betty, of Rutland, who formerly resided in Barre, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carrick of Park street. Mrs. W. W. Bellville of Grantville was a visitor in the city to-day while on her way to Burlington, where she is to enter a hospital for an operation. She was accompanied by Mr. Bellville. Italian-Hardwick. This is the baseball game you have waited long to see. Don't miss the chance. Everyone will be assured of a first rate contest. Hardwick is back in its old place, traveling faster than ever. Miss Jessie McDonald and Frank McDonald of Park street have returned home, after spending two weeks with relatives in Boston and vicinity. Mr. McDonald resumed his duties in Davis' drug store to-day. Among the business visitors in the city to-day were: Charles H. Stearns of Johnson, a former lieutenant-governor of Vermont, Frank C. Williams of Newport, state examiner of savings banks, and Lee Templeton and Hiram Sparrow of East Montpelier. Jasper Haggert, who has been employed in Barre and vicinity for several months, left this forenoon for Claremont, N. H., where he will make a week's visit with relatives before going to his home in West Stewartstown, N. H., to pass the remainder of the summer. Ernest Hutchinson of Williamstown arrived in the city this morning for a few days' business visit. C. C. Warren of Waterbury was among the business visitors in the city yesterday, making the trip in a Packard touring car of the 1914 model, which he recently purchased. Coming down Prospect street hill this morning, a man, whose veracity cannot be questioned, spied a couple of deer near the Woodworth farm on west hill. The animals were leisurely browsing in the new mown hay and even the near approach of a team did not frighten them away. It is said that several deer have lately been seen in that vicinity. Dr. Arthur W. Elliott of Elkhart, Ind., an advance agent for Captain Latlip's exhibition shows, was a visitor in the city to-day completing arrangements for staging the captain's exhibit at Inter-city park. It is expected that the circus affair will be opened within a few days to continue for a week, at least. It will be the first time that a show has appeared on the park since 1910, when a vaudeville theatre was operated there for a few weeks. The captain advertises such features as the ocean dive, the ferris wheel and the glide.

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SHOP HERE Each day new bargains are placed on our center counters at clean up prices. This morning many short lengths of Gingham, Percales, Soisettes, Madras, Shirtings and Marquissettes are added to remnant display, most desirable goods at REALLY BARGAIN PRICES. You will find: Children's Hose, 5 to 7, 5c a pair. Soiled Waists at one-half price. Misses' Union Suits at 19c a garment. Ladies' 15c Hose, 10c a pair. Suits and Coats at one-half price. LET US SHOW YOU—YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS TO TRADE HERE HENRY W. KNIGHT, Barre, Vt. Successor to Veale & Knight

NORTH DAKOTA HAS A GREAT FUEL RESOURCE Lignite is of a Great Potential Value as an Ultimate Source of Power. The production of coal (lignite) in North Dakota in 1912, according to E. W. Parker of the United States geological survey, amounted to 499,480 short tons, valued at \$720,489. In 1911, the latter tonnage being the maximum output in the history of the state. The decrease of 3,148 short tons in 1912 was so small as to possess no significance, while the increase of \$44,616 in the value of the product indicates a satisfactory condition of trade. It is not, however, in the comparatively small production of coal in North Dakota that the importance of the state as a fuel producer lies. The vast lignite deposits of North Dakota must be considered as an enormous potential resource. On account of its heavy percentage of moisture and rapid disintegration on exposure, lignite does not stand transportation well, and consequently its field of usefulness has been thus far limited. Its principal use has been to supply fuel to the settlers on the treeless plains in the western part of the state, and for that purpose it has been mined in a crude way in almost every county in the lignite-bearing area. Commercial mines are situated on the lines of railway and supply the towns of the state with fuel for domestic purposes and for use under steam boilers. But lignite has been found to be an excellent fuel for the generation of producer gas, and with the development of manufacturing industries in the state, the extensive deposits of lignite in North Dakota will receive more attention as a source of power. It has been found that one ton of lignite in the gas producer will yield as much horsepower in internal-combustion engines as one ton of the best bituminous coal under boilers. As the gas producer and internal-combustion engines in large units come into more general use in the West, as they are rapidly doing in the East, the hundreds of billions of tons of lignite known to underlie North Dakota will be found to possess great potentialities in the settlement and economic development of the state.

purty long. But it was a burty goot rat vill lasdt me seex monthts. "How do you catch them?" I asked. "Mit my hands!" he answered. "Don't they bite you when you catch them with your hands?" I said. "Oh, nein! No rat effer bites me," he responded. "Not any animal effer bites dem. They know better as dot, all kinds of dem." "Well, how long does it take you to teach a rat these tricks?" I inquired. "Oh, vell," he returned, "I couldn't told you dot eggssackly. It all depends on der kind of a rat vot you got to deach. Now, if I got a goot bright rat, I deach him anydings he can learn in two, dhree days already. But if I got a rat vos a tam fool—vell, I neffer could deach him noodings!" "Well, I said, "if you get a good bright rat, can you teach him anything you want to?" "Oh, nein, nein!" he answered. "Some rats vill learn von dings, unt some odder rats vill learn some odder dings. Unt dot's a funny ding odder dot! You couldn't always told py der looks of a rat yust vat he can learn!" "And den he added: "Unt dot's yust der difference between a goot rat-deacher unt a school-deacher! A school-deacher, he dinks he can deach any schild anydings vat he blenses; but he couldn't do it! Schildren is yust like rats. Some schildern vill learn von ding, unt some odder schildern vill learn some odder dings; unt ven a man vos a goot school-deacher he vill find out first at a schild an learn, unt deach him dot dings, unt not vaste his time trying to deach him vat he don't neffer can learn." "And now, good people who read this story, please do not think that it is all a made-up yarn, for it is anything but that. It is a truthful tale, told just as it happened, as nearly as I am able to tell it. And, because it is so, I want to add just a word in closing: "I spent four of the best years of my life in one of the best normal schools in this or any other country, trying to learn how to teach school. My teachers were among the best men and women I have ever known, and they were all teachers of long and wide experience who did their best with me to help me become what I greatly wished to be: namely, a first-class teacher. After they got through with me I taught school and superintended teachers for many years; and after that it was my fortune to travel this country over, visiting schools and seeing hundreds and thousands of teachers, of all sorts, sexes, and sizes, at work in schoolrooms; and I am here to state that I learned more of what I firmly believe to be the fundamental facts regarding school teaching from that common rat-teacher than I ever learned elsewhere in all my life! And I believe that, to-day, the real reason why our schools are not doing any better than they are—why they are not educating more of the children they are trying to teach and are paid for teaching—is because they fail to understand and comprehend these simple pedagogical principles which this common man so simply, yet forcibly stated to us boys as we stood around him, saw him feed his pets, and listened to what he said."

TALK OF THE TOWN Come to the clearance sale at the Vaughan Store. Ex-Senator Horace W. Lyford of Warren is in Barre and vicinity. Mrs. Margaret Bowles of North Main street has returned from Burlington, where they have been passing several days in camp at Queen City park. Mrs. W. W. Bellville of Grantville was a visitor in the city to-day while on her way to Burlington, where she is to enter a hospital for an operation. She was accompanied by Mr. Bellville. Italian-Hardwick. This is the baseball game you have waited long to see. Don't miss the chance. Everyone will be assured of a first rate contest. Hardwick is back in its old place, traveling faster than ever. Miss Jessie McDonald and Frank McDonald of Park street have returned home, after spending two weeks with relatives in Boston and vicinity. Mr. McDonald resumed his duties in Davis' drug store to-day. Among the business visitors in the city to-day were: Charles H. Stearns of Johnson, a former lieutenant-governor of Vermont, Frank C. Williams of Newport, state examiner of savings banks, and Lee Templeton and Hiram Sparrow of East Montpelier. Jasper Haggert, who has been employed in Barre and vicinity for several months, left this forenoon for Claremont, N. H., where he will make a week's visit with relatives before going to his home in West Stewartstown, N. H., to pass the remainder of the summer. Ernest Hutchinson of Williamstown arrived in the city this morning for a few days' business visit. C. C. Warren of Waterbury was among the business visitors in the city yesterday, making the trip in a Packard touring car of the 1914 model, which he recently purchased. Coming down Prospect street hill this morning, a man, whose veracity cannot be questioned, spied a couple of deer near the Woodworth farm on west hill. The animals were leisurely browsing in the new mown hay and even the near approach of a team did not frighten them away. It is said that several deer have lately been seen in that vicinity. Dr. Arthur W. Elliott of Elkhart, Ind., an advance agent for Captain Latlip's exhibition shows, was a visitor in the city to-day completing arrangements for staging the captain's exhibit at Inter-city park. It is expected that the circus affair will be opened within a few days to continue for a week, at least. It will be the first time that a show has appeared on the park since 1910, when a vaudeville theatre was operated there for a few weeks. The captain advertises such features as the ocean dive, the ferris wheel and the glide.

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Should McGraw and Mack pilot their respective teams first through the remainder of the season they will establish new records in modern baseball. Each man has engineered four pennant winning teams. Fred Clark and Frank Chance have also won four each. Hughie Jennings is next with three title teams, and Mack won last season he would have had something on the rest of the bunch of managers. Ideas for Making Money. Here is a fine idea for any girl who is old enough to run errands. Make a dozen errand tickets. On each one print: "This entitles Mrs. _____ to one errand done by me," and sign your own name. Go to some of the neighbors who have no kiddies and explain that you will call each morning at seven-thirty for any errands that can be done before school. Charge twenty-five cents for the dozen tickets and do your work so well that the other neighbors will all want your help. The girl who told me this plan is fifteen years old. She began when she was twelve and now has her regular rounds to make every day. She writes her orders in a little book and carries her parcels in a hamper strapped to her bicycle. Some one told her of a young girl who had to stay out of school last year on account of her eyes. The doctor wanted her to take plenty of exercise and to live out-of-doors as much as possible. Besides doing errands, she delivered all the special delivery letters that came to the town post-office by day. You know the government pays eight cents apiece for the delivery of each of these letters."—From August Pictorial Review. Charlie Smith, the twirler of the Chicago Cubs, is suffering from heart trouble. Smith was taken ill at Boston and has been left there while the Cubs are completing their eastern invasion. Taff, the former Athletic pitcher, who was released a short time ago by Mack, is finding it hard sledding in the International league. He is with Baltimore. At last Frank Chance, one of the king pin managers of modern baseball, has expressed his opinion on the relative strength of clubs in the big leagues. Chance says that the Mackmen are his strongest and claims that they are even stronger than in 1910. The reason, he claims, is that they have the advantage of experience and every member of the club is exceptionally baseball bright.

NO ONE INJURED When Newport, Vt., Auto Crashed into Montreal Car. Dover, N. H., July 24.—There was a bad automobile accident near the railroad crossing on the Dover point road late Tuesday afternoon, but fortunately no one was seriously injured. Two large touring cars, one driven by F. S. Tinkham of Newport, Vt., and the other by Mr. McCrory of Montreal, going in opposite directions and both attempting to speed around a passing team on the same side, collided. There were five persons in the Vermont car, and six in the Montreal machine, which was the larger of the two. Both cars were disabled. The Vermont car was towed into this city to the Central garage. The passengers all escaped with nothing more than a few bruises and a severe shaking-up. Received Letter from Former Confederate Nat. Bond, who attended the Gettysburg reunion, made the acquaintance of a number of veterans who wore the gray in that memorable battle. On his return home he mailed cards to some of them, and yesterday he received from one of them a letter, as follows: South Richmond, Va., July 18, 1913. Bro. and Comrade Bond: I received your card some days ago and appreciate the favor. I recall with pleasure the meeting with you and others at Gettysburg. The reunion there will long be remembered. Am glad to hear you had a good time. I think it was the grandest thing that has taken place in this country in many years. I wish the young generation of this land could have seen and understood it. Hope we may meet again some day. Fraternally yours, T. E. Woodfin.

ONE BOY DROWNED. Another Went Insane and Thrd Suffered From Exposure. Plymouth, Mass., July 24.—One boy was drowned, another went insane and a third suffered terribly from exposure yesterday afternoon when a sailing dory in which the three were cruising about Plymouth bay capsized. All lived in Boston. Though all managed to struggle to the overturned boat, one was swept away by a big wave and his body was carried out by the swiftly ebbing tide. The others clung to the bottom of the dory for three hours before discovered. Frank Murray, aged 18, of 146 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, was drowned. His companions, barely able to save themselves, watched in horror as his body was swept away to sea, unable to help. The lad had been spending the summer with his sister in the Rocky Neck section of Plymouth. Warren McKenna, the 16-year-old stepson of Edwin S. Phelps, a Charlestown navy yard employe, whose home is at 19 Brent street, Dorchester, and who has a summer cottage here, was waving in delirium when taken from the water. Physicians last night held out hopes that he might recover his sanity. The third and youngest victim was Charles Sargent, jr., of 439 Talbot avenue, Dorchester. His father is superintendent at 74 Franklin street, Boston. The lad had been the guest of young McKenna. He was numb from cold and late last night was very weak still. He is 15 years old. RICH—ENRIGHT. Barre Town Parties Were Married at East Barre Last Night. Erwin Rich and Cecelia Enright were married by Justice of the Peace A. C. Dickey last evening at his office in East Barre. The couple reside at Grantville, where the groom is employed as engineer on one of the quarries. Hans Wagner, the big Dutchman, has returned to the Pirate line-up and seems almost as well as ever. Anyway he is good enough for Pittsburg.

An Animal Story with a Moral. In the August American Magazine appears an interesting article about "Rats" by William Hawley Smith. It is a true story of a talk the author had with a wonderful rat trainer. The author is a teacher and he reports, in part, as follows, his conversation with the rat trainer: "I asked him first how long he had been in this rat business, and he replied 'Not so very long mit rats; but always, from a boy, I can do vaterfer I like mit animals of all kinds. For a long time I was mit horses and dogs; but after a while I dink I like rats better, so I dry 'em, unt I likes dem better.' "Where do you get these rats?" "Oh, I got rats efferly blace I go! A rat don't last me so werry long, so I got to get new rats all der time." "And I said: 'Why don't they last you very long? Do they run away from you?'" "And he replied: 'Oh, nein! My rats, dey neffer runs away. But I works dem burty hardt, unt dey was growded burty close in der box, unt I don't can feed dem so werry vell, unt—oh, vell, noodings liefs so werry long if you took him away from vere he perlongs py nature, yet!'" "How long will a rat live?" I inquired. "Dot depends on vere he is," the man replied. "Now, if a rat liefs py a trap-grip, unt he don't get caught in a trap, or a cat don't got him, he vill lieff life, seex, ten years—some rats dey lieff

Steve White, the former Dartmouth pitcher, is doing excellent work in the Eastern association. He is with the New Haven club and has taken part in ten games. He has won seven and lost none, he holding a commanding lead over other pitchers in the league. Joe Tinker, the former Cub shortstop, is showing great form in fielding for the Red Birds. Tinker's all round playing is a great example to his team. Joe not only heads the list in batting with .321, but is fielding as no other shortstop is to-day. Tinker has accepted 300 chances out of 398 this season, which gives him a mark of .980. The Red Birds are extremely handicapped just at present by the absence of Bescher, Mursans, Berghammer and Tinker from the line-up through injuries. Nevertheless, they are fighting their way out of the cellar.

Waitsfield. The funeral of Miss Katie Maxwell, who died in Waterbury Monday, was held in the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a large attendance, and the white casket was literally covered with flowers. Rev. W. E. Douglass of Waterbury officiated and preached a most touching sermon. The bearers were Milford Long, Paul Buzzell, Calvin Melhuron, and Thomas Melhuron, James Maxwell and son, Somerville. Interment was in Irasville cemetery. Miss Margaret Miller of Boston, who is spending the summer at Richard Brown's, entertained sixteen young ladies at tea Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in games and music. Reuben Bates, Mrs. B. L. Joslyn and little son, Merton, who have been spending a month with relatives in Chippewa Falls, Wis., returned home Monday. Mrs. Nellie Charles of Richmond is visiting her mother, Mrs. Foley. The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the Mad River Valley Cow association, which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during a period of 30 days, ending July 10, 1913: Owner of cow, Walter Joslyn; name of cow, No. 1—Holstein of cow, Holstein; pounds of milk, 1,530; fat per cent., 3.9; pounds of butterfat, 59.6; Walter Joslyn, No. 7—Holstein, 1,302; 3.1, 58.9; Walter Joslyn, No. 8—Holstein, 1,563; 3.1, 48.4; Walter Joslyn, No. 9—Holstein, 1,146; 4.4, 50.4; George Jones, No. 47—grade Jersey, 831.5; 4.1; George Jones, No. 81—grade Jersey, 807; 4.9; 43.9; Derrick Kneeland, Dorris—grade Jersey, 654; 6.5, 41.9; V. C. Pierce, No. 2—grade Jersey, 1,230; 3.7, 45.2; V. C. Pierce, No. 3—grade Jersey, 840; 5.1, 42.5; V. C. Pierce, No. 3—grade Jersey, 750; 6.1, 45.7. Wentworth Bicknell, official tester; V. C. Pierce, secretary.

The Poor Man's "Meat." In the August Woman's Home Companion, Zona Gable, writing an article entitled "Exotic and Cooks' Cakes." "The family of the legumes, the 'poor man's meat'—the peas, beans, lentils and peannts—are found next in importance to meat and eggs, with peannts one of the best balanced foods available, and a peanut butter sandwich is quite as nourishing as a ham sandwich." On His Job. Actor—Did the doctor stop you from eating meat? Poet—No; the butcher.—August Woman's Home Companion.

Base Ball Saturday, July 26 Berlin Street Grounds Italian A. C. vs. HARDWICK Hardwick is as strong as ever Admission, 25 cents Berlin Street Grounds

PAVILION THEATRE FOUR THOUSAND FEET OF FEATURE FILM "Auto-suggestion" or, "The Crime of Another." (in two parts.) Highly sensational and melodramatic; full of thrills and mystery, yet absolutely inoffensive. BY PARCEL POST, and ROWDY STARTS SOMETHING Two rip roaring Punch comedies. NEARLY AN ARTIST A comedy drama and a dandy. MISS MARION LUCE, Pianist ADMISSION 5 CENTS COMING! IN THE RANKS A Broncho 2 reel Indian headliner. Dreamland Theatre All Feature Pictures Today The Frame Up A real live drama that makes you take notice A Clue to Her Parentage Being one of the "What Happened to Mary" stories Broncho Billy's Promise Featuring Mr. Anderson the star of the Esseny Western Co. Admission Five Cents

Slipons and Cravenetted Coats! Some new numbers in the above coats just received. We have Slip-on Coats at \$2.00, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 that are strictly rain proof. Cravenetted Coats, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 that are guaranteed in every particular. Boy's Slip-on Coats at \$3.00 and \$3.50. LET US SHOW YOU Frank McWhorter Company

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Ball's Sure Seal Fruit Jars in Pints and Quarts If you have ever used them you will need more. If you have not used them come in. Fruit Jar Rubbers and Jelly Tumblers. C. W. AVERILL & CO. Barre, Vermont Tel. 439-W