

Mammoth Cut=Price Furniture Sale.

Our mammoth cut-price Furniture Sale begins tomorrow. There's no false boosting of prices, but every reduction is honestly made. Our regular price tags (always marked in plain figures) remain on each article. In addition we have placed large Cut-Price Tags on each article of furniture, showing at a glance the values we are offering.

Make your purchases now for present or future needs. We'll gladly charge any articles you may desire, and you can

Have Your Selections Charged.

Extension Tables.

This Solid Quartered Oak



Very Elegantly Made Solid Quartered Oak Extension Table, like illustration; top is 44 inches in diameter and extends to six feet in length; has finely carved pedestal base, heavy claw feet and high hand-rubbed polish.

\$18 Round **\$13.48**

Very Heavy Round Extension Table, made of American quartered oak, strongly constructed; top is 44 inches in diameter; extends to six feet in length; has five heavy fluted legs. carved claw feet and is nicely pol-ished.

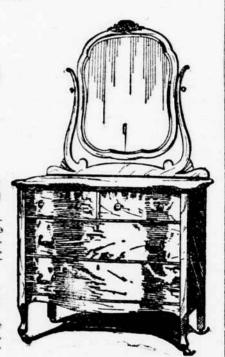
Dressers. This Quartered \$22.50 Oak Dresser -

Very Handsomely Made Quartered Oak Dressers, like illustration; Grand Rapids make; have large shaped French plate glass mirrors, carved standards, full serpentine swell front, four drawers, French legs and finely

\$25 Mahogany \$18.75

Finely Made Mahogany Finish Dressers, have large beveled French plate glass mirrors, serpentine swell front, four drawers, solid brass trimmings, French legs and high hand-rubbed pol-

French plate glass mirrors, carved tops, four drawers, solld brass trimmings, nicely constructed and finished.





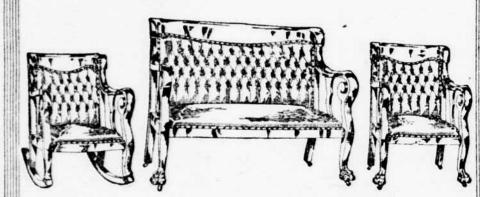
Go-Carts.

This \$12 Folding \$8.98

Large Folding Go-Carts, have round reed roll sides, finely designed reed back and dash, adjustable and reclining attachments, cane seat, steel gear, green enamel and rubber tires.

Large \$8 Folding \$5.89

Very Nicely Made Reed Go-Cart; has round reed roll top, cane seat, adjustable and reclining reed back and dash, steel folding gear, enameled green and



3-Piece Parlor Suites.

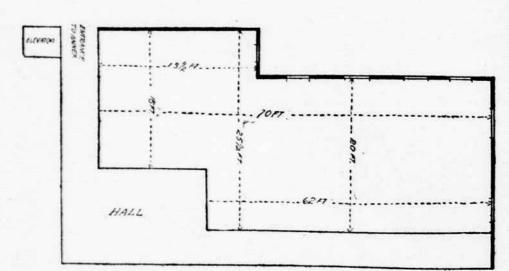
\$38 3-Piece **\$28.65** Parlor Suites **\$28.65** Very Heavy Three-piece Parlor

Parlor Suites \$44.98

Sultes, consisting of settee, large broad arm rocker and arm chair, have roll-top backs, carved panels, French legs, claw feet, nicely polished, and upholstered in French cut

Very Fine Mahogany-finish Threepiece Sultes, consisting of settees, arm chair and large arm rocker; have panel backs, French legs, finely constructed and highly polished, and

MAYER & CO., 409=417 Seventh St.



FOR RENT-

This desirable space on the third floor of The Evening Star Annex Building, containing 1,400 square feet of space. Light on two sides, 7 windows. Heat, light, janitor and elevator service. Cheap to desirable tenant if rented at once.

May be subdivided to suit tenant. Apply Business Manager, The Evening Star.

ARMYAND NAVY NEWS

change in the law limiting repairs to steam vessels to 20 per cent of their value in the \$200,000 in the case of the larger vessels. The restriction imposed works embarrassment to the officials in some instances, and the feeling is general that these matters should be left, in some degree at least, to the discretion of the Secretary, whose hands are now tied by the limitations im-

Meat Inspection Pays.

According to a report received by the payma. or general of the navy tests conducted aboard ship in Hampton roads show that prepared eggs in granular form were almost the equal of fresh eggs and entirely

idaptable to naval purposes. Inspectors of the Agricultural Department, in response to the request of the navy, now make occasional inspections of fresh meats supplied to the department. The contractors have already begun to file bections to the presence of the inspectors against them reports from the various pay officers, which show that the quality of the meats being furnished has greatly im-

New Guns for Colorado.

Shortly after the arrival of the armored cruisers West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylthe 8-inch .40-caliber guns of the Colorado will be replaced by new guns of .45-caliber. These will be shipped from the Washington

Favor .38 Caliber.

There is an interesting discussion going on among cavalry officers as to the sentiment within that arm concerning the question of pistol equipment. The expression of opinion from 530 of the 750 officers of the cavalry has been obtained, with the result that all officers are in favor of the retention of the .38 caliber pistol, while 453 are in favor of the .45 caliber and 63 are in favor of the .50 caliber. Of these officers, 134 are for the adoption of an automatic pistol and 379 are opposed to it, with 17 undecided.

Army Orders.

A board of officers to consist of Maj, John L. Phillips, surgeon; Maj. Champe C. Mc-Culloch, jr., surgeon; Capt. Robert E. Nob'e, assistant surgeon, has been appointed to meet at Ancon, canal zone, Isthmus of Panama, September 23, 1997, for the examination of such officers of the medical to determine their fitness for promotion.

Leave of absence for twenty days is granted to Capt. Cromwell Stacey, 21st

The leave of absence granted Maj. John T. French, jr., quartermaster, is extended Leave of absence for three months is granted Col. James T. Kerr, adjutant gen-

Galloping Ambulances.

The War Department has sent out to each of eight army posts, mostly in the west, an army ambulance of the so-called galloping type. This is a vehicle that has been used by the British army and is reported by observers as of value in connection with cavalry operations. The ambulance may be drawn by one or

more horses, which can be hastly hitched to the wagon, and is said to be capable of speed beyond the ordinary ambulances, as t is a two-wheeled affair

Atlantic Fleet Maneuvers.

The vessels of the Atlantic fleet will be held from Sunday, August 25, until Monand last several days.

Prior to the inauguration of the fleet maneuvers Admiral Evans' complement of vessels will be divided. The second squadron, consisting of the Virginia, Illinois, Georgia, Kentucky, Kearsarge, New Jerse; and Rhode Island, have assembled at Provincetown, Mass., for the ceremonles there next Tuesday in connection with the Pilgrims' monument which is to be erected at that place. President Roosevelt will be

present . the Mayflower.

The othe battleship squadron, known as the first squadron, consisting of the Connecticut, Minnesota, Vermont, Louisiana and Missouri, will rendezvous at Hampton roads between now and August 25, in order to be able to inaugurate the tactical maneuvers on that date, with Hampton roads as the starting point.

During the maneuvers the second squadron will use Rockport, Mass., as its headquarters during the week of September 2, and on September 9 the whole fleet will rendezvous at Provincetown for the battle

Deceived His Sweetheart.

Private James N. Pyne, 6th Battery, Siege Artillery, has been sentenced by court-martral to be dishonorably discharged and to three years' imprisonment at hard labor for scandalous conduct in having broken a promise of marriage and borrowing money afterward when he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., he persuaded the girl to send him \$500 on the representation that he had passed the examination for appointment as a second lieutenant and needed the money to purchase a uniform. The girl did not learn that she had been deceived until she went to Fort Leavenworth to see her unfaithful lover. The sentence of the court was approved by Gen. Godfrey, commanding the Department of the Missouri.

Heroic Names for Launches.

The new quartermaster launch built at Hongkong for use on the Manila station has been christened Lieut. Jewell, in honor of Lieut. J. M. Jewell, 14th United States Cavalry, who was killed in the attack on Usap's Cotta, Island of Jolo, January 8, 1905. Another launch built at Manila will be named Lieut. Hall, in honor of Lieut. J. H. Hall, 17th United States Infantry, who was killed in action near Lake Ligusan, Moro, about eighteen months ago. This action is in accordance with the policy of the War Department to name vessels of that department after officers killed in action or who have rendered exceptionally

meritorious service. Many Army Vacancies.

It is announced at the office of the adjutant general that there are now ninety-six vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the army, of which about thirteen will be filled by the promotion of enlisted men who have passed the preliminary examination, leaving about eighty-three vacancles for civilians, probably the highest number in the history of the army except in time of war. Of the civilian appoint-ments six will be reserved for the honor graduates of the best six military colleges. More than half the vacancies are in the coast artillery. Appointments will be made in the order of merit, but those who fall in the order of merit, but those who fall in the examination for the coast artillery may be appointed to the infantry arm in case they pass the examination for infan-try, which is less severe than that for the artillery.

Medals of Honor.

The Navy Department has adopted the provisions of the army regulations governing the presentation of medals of honor to officers and enlisted men. Under these regulations such presentations are made by the President in person at the White House, if possible, and are affairs of ceremony. Hereafter, all offcers and men of the navy awarded medals of honor for distinguished gallantry in action will be ordered to Washington, so they may receive the medals from the hands of the Presi-dent, but if that is not possible the President will designate some high official to make the presentation in his name at the

There is some talk in the Navy Depart- to authorize the issue, as a part of the ment of recommending to Congress a prescribed uniform, to officers and enlisted men who are now, or who may hereafter be, in the military service of the United ase of small ships, and to not more than States, of the following named additional

campaign badges of the patterns in the office of the quartermaster general: Civil war campaign badge: To be issued to officers and enlisted men who served in the regular or volunteer army or in the militia in the service of the United States during the civil war between April 15, 1861,

Indian campaign badge: To be issued to officers and enlisted men who served in campaigns against hostile Indians.

No Outside Solicitation.

The acting postmaster general has adised the Secretary of War that the solicitation by a post exchange of patronage from others than the troops stationed within the jurisdiction of the army post at which the post exchange is located is not regarded as "relating exclusively to the business of the government of the United States.'

To Guard Against Fire.

envelopes may not, therefore, be used for

As a precaution against fire the acting chief of the staff has given instruction that in the preparation of regimental and company property for shipment no explosive substance, oiled or greased clothes, matches ania and Colorado at Mare Island all of or other material liable to ignite by friction or by spontaneous combustion shall be packed in any chest, case, box or other

THE SERVANT QUESTION.

Will the Problem Be Solved by Institutionalism.

With the practical extinction of the race of good servants and the diminution in the supply of any sort of servants (those recent statistics about the falling off in the number of French bonnes-those hearty, sensible creatures on whom one would longest have pinned one's faith-are the most appalling), our theorizers have been saying that we should be reduced to employing Asiatics or to going quite without service in the strictly personal sense. The problem, according to lecturers and essayists on sociological topics, is to be entirely solved by institutionalism. I think they are leaving out of account some permanent ten-dencies of human nature. Cooking done at central kitchens, housemaids' work supplied by the hour, sanitary dust removing by the job, may be satisfactory changessome of them are very satisfactory-yet there remains a something in service which cannot be contracted for on the totally im-personal principle. Of course, men and women could outgrow altogether the conception of personal service. This (to bring him forward again) so modern a person as Mr. Shaw would prognosticate. His true Overmen would as lief black their own boots as not. And indeed there is no ob-jection. But it is not alone a question of not objecting. The Overman must also have the time. There are, in a full and complex life, an infinity of tasks more minute and, in themselves, inconsequential than blacking boots which could not be in-trusted to employes of the most up-to-date domestic agencies without time-and-nerve consuming explanations; tasks which a silent, ever-present intelligence, working shadow-like in the background, divining answers without putting questions, alone can execute to the immeasurable enfranhisement of the busy man.

While we hear that soon there are to be no more servants, everywhere, from the heads of the big corporations down, there goes up the cry for the faithful man—the man who is willing to be faithful in secret shortly engage in two weeks of tactical and without putting posies in his own hat, maneuvers and exercises in fleet and Naturally, while every man thinks he is as squadron formation. These maneuvers will much entitled to the posies as the other man, being faithful in secret will not pr be held from Sunday, August 25, until Mon-day, September 8, and will extend all the it is possible that when perfect equality of way down the Atlantic coast from Cape everybody to everybody else has been ab-Cod to Hampton roads. Immediately after solutely established the desire to prove it the maneuvers the Atlantic fleet will go will seem uninteresting and superfluous. into what is known as the annual "battle Then there might be good servants again. into what is known as the annual "battle there might be good servants again.

Then there might be good servants again.

Then there might be good servants again.

And would it not be a whimsical thought that the occupation should be rather sought for than not by cultivated persons who had somewhat lost interest in life perhaps on their own account, but were

The Summer Feeding of Poultry.

From Suburban Life. Notwithstanding the low price of eggs in summer, it ought to be possible to continue to make the flock show a profit, because of the greatly reduced cost of feeding. Wherever the hens have a fair amount of range they will be able to pick up a considerab portion of their living, and it is a mistake to feed them heavily. Almost no meat will be required for hens on range, as they will be able to pick up a great number of bugs and worms. Little corn should be given, as that is too heating for a summer ration. At the same time, a little corn in advisable, as it tends, in my opinion, to give the eggs

a better color. The simplest system of summer feeding is that made possible by the use of hoppers in which dry feed is kept at all times. This may well be two parts bran to one part middlings at this time of the year. If desired, a small amount of beef scraps may be included, and, if the hens are confined, considerable amount of the scraps will be

needed. Remember that a constant supply of pure with intent to defraud. It was shown by the testimony that Pyne became engaged to good results. Poultry must be sheltered marry an army nurse in Cuba and that afterward when he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., he persuaded the girl chicks. There is no better that a constant supply of pure fresh water is imperative in order to have good results. Poultry must be sheltered from the hot sun, too, in order to do well. chicks. There is no better place for the hens than the orchard, and I believe there is no better place for the chicks than a field of growing corn. When chicks are allowed to run in the corn they will be protected both from the sun and from the

The Compost Heap.

From Suburban Life. Among my earliest experiences as a suburbanite was a sort of kindergarten course in the making of compost.

Our "handy man," who came to do odd jobs, took an old molasses barrel, cut a hole a foot square in the bottom, and placed it top down over a large shallow box set well out of sight in a thicket of

Into this barrel went leaves, sods, grass, weeds, vegetable tops, clippings from plants and all similar debris, even packing material like excelsior and straw. The barrel was placed early in the spring, and when the time came to pot house plants I had an abundance of the finest

mold I ever handled. mold I ever handled.

When I see people raking leaves into piles by the roadside and burning them, I feel like protesting against such a misuse of the bounties of nature. Most of these persons try to keep a lawn or grass plot or a few plants, and are continually destroying that which is worth more than any commercial fertilizer they can buy. An old barrel and a few minutes' pains taking would furnish material which would greatly improve the bit of turf which they seem to guard to carefully.

Wasting the Giant Firs.

From the Technical World Magazine. "One of the greatest stories ever written. as those who have read it well know, is a tale which gives a true but terrible picture of the desolation wrought in Europe's greatest empire by fire and sword," says

Day Allen Willey.
"Some time the American novelist will write a book which wil be entitled With Fire and Axe.' It will also be a true title. for it will describe the havoc and desolation which are being wrought in the northwest by the timbermen in felling the greatest forests of the world. True, human beings are not the victims of the attacks with fire and the axe, but woodlands containing trees which are among the most valuable known to man and which may well be called monarchs of the forest, since they are actually equal in dimensions to any which spring from the earth and for hu-man use, are more valuable than any other which grow in America."

North Carolina

--- REMOVED TO 1419 NEW YORK AVE. ----- REMOVED TO 1419 NEW YORK AVE.

South Carolina

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

1419 NEW YORK AVE.

SOUTH.

Georgia

Florida

Alabama

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The Foreign Stage.

Virginia

TICKETS

FLORIDA.

CUBA AND

SOUTH.

LONDON, August 3, 1907. Most American playgoers, one imagines, have heard Albert Chevaller sing his coster songs, "My Old Dutch" and the rest, and now they are to have a chance of seeing him in melodrama. This opportunity is coming to Londoners first, Chevaller having just agreed to create one of the leading roles in "The Sins of Society," the big spectacular play which will be given at Drury Lane Theater in September, but it is part of the plan that the author of 'Knocked 'Em in the Old Kent Road" shall play the same part in America, when, at the end of the London run, the entire production is shipped across the Atlantic.

Arrangements for the latter event are, I Arrangements for the latter event are, I am told, complete, though it is a bit too early yet to publish the details. Meanwhile it may be news to most people at home, as it is to the younger generation of playgoers here, that in electing to exchange the concert platform for the regular stage Chevalier is only returning to his original vocation. It is a fact, however, that long before "Mrs. 'Enery 'Awkins' and the rest of his coster ditties made him known on both sides of the water, Chevalier had won a prominent place among British actors. One of his best remembered performances was given in "Dr. bered performances was given in "Dr. Bill," when he appeared with the Kendals; and it was not until bad luck kept him "resting" for several months that he fell in with the advice of friends who had heard his coster ditties, and decided to try them in public. "Pocketing his pride," as don and never in the United States.

According to all accounts, however, Che-

valler will have a chance to display his gifts as an actor to the best advantage in "The Sins of Society," for in writing it those two Drury Lane stalwarts, Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, are said to have gone themselves several better. For the last two seasons Hall Caine has pro-vided the autumn attraction at "the Lane," but now the authors of "The Great Ruby,"
"White Heather" and the rest have come back into their own, and the rest have come back into their own, and the result is, as usual, a play very much "of the period."

In spite of their title, the authors are not tilting at all the sins of society, but only one. That one is the "bridge mania," and we are to see how the gaming propensities of the beautiful heroine bring her almost (but not quite, of course) to ruin. Also, as Americans who know Drury Lane melodrama will not need to be told, there are "big" scenes without end. One of these represents the Pontifex Bridge Club, Mayfair, where the heroine sustains some of her biggest losses; another a garden party at Windsor, with a "ripping" view of the Thames and its houseboats, and, the "biggest" of all, the race course at Longchamps, with the members of the "great world" and the "half world," too, on dress parade. As this is about the greatest show of frocks and frills to be found in Europe, the representation of it on the stage should be worth seeing.

Besides Chevalier, two of the cleverest women on the London stage will appear in the Drury Lane production of "The Sins of Society," and probably in the American Society," and probably in the American production, too. These are Constance Col-ller, who will play the gambling heroine, and Fanny Brough, who appeared with Hawtrey in "The Man From Blankney's," and who, like Chevalier, will have a part in which the grave and gay are blended. But the Lane management wants Chevalier's part in the story to come as a surprise, so details regarding it will be withheld. I may be said, however, that he will be given a chance to sing, and probably will introduce a new song or two. He tells that he likes his part immensely and is looking forward with special pleasure to acting in the United States.

Americans who like Gilbert and Sullivan. and who find themselves in London on August 24, no doubt will betake themselves to the Savoy Theater, where the last performance of the famous operas in their old home will then be given. As is fitting, it will be made a very special occasion; a double performance, in fact, which will begin at 4 p.m., and end-well, some time after midnight in all probability. True, there will be an hour's interval for refreshments, after which the spectators, who will previously have heard the first act of "The Yeoman of the Guard" and the second act of "The Gondoliers," will be regaled with the last half of "Patience" and the first of "Iolanthe." No part of "The Mikado," you observe, despite the removal of the han. But the veteran libratist now. of the ban. But the veteran librettist, now Sir W. S. Gilbert, certainly will be on hand, and as certainly will make a speech. At the end the national anthem will be sung by the whole company, and so the curtain will fall for the last time on Savoy opera at the Savoy. When it rises again it will be on one of the productions of Messrs. Vedrenne and Barker, famous as the popu-larizers of Bernard Shaw in London, and the latter of whom may accept next year the big salary which has been offered him from America. HAYDEN CHURCH.

STORIES OF THE OPERA. "Il Trovatore."

The following is the last of the "Stories of the Opera" to be published in The Sunday Star, a department that has been conducted to afford the playgoers of Washington an insight into the various plots of the compositions being interpreted by the singers of the Aborn company at the New National. In the past twelve operas presented a comprehensive idea of the story has been an essential toward the better enjoyment of the Aborn productions, as is the case with Guiseppe Verdi's beautiful five-act grand opera, "Il Trovatore," the final offering of the summer opera season. The plot of "Il Trovatore" is as follows: Two men of entirely different stations in life woo Leonora, Countess of Sergaste. One is Count di Luna, the other Manrico,

because his father believing her mother to be a sorceress, and to have bewitched one of his children, had the old woman burned. To punish the father for this cruelty, Azu-cena stole away his other child, which was vainly sought for.

In the first act there is a duel between Count di Luna and Manrico, when the count finds that Manrico, through his sweet songs and his valor in tournament, has completely won the heart of Leonora. Man-rico is wounded, but though it is in his power to kill the count, he spares his life, without, however, being able to account for the impulse. In act two Azucena horrifles Manrico by recounting to him the story of her mother's dreadful fate. Leonora becomes Manrico's wife, but her happiness is short lived.

In the third act the count's soldiers capture Azucena. She denies all knowledge of the count's lost brother, and as the count hears that his successful rival is her son, she is sentenced to be burned. Manrico tries to rescue her, but is selzed, too, and condemned to die by the ax.

In the fourth act Leonora offers herself to the count as the price of freedom for the captives, but, determined to be true to her lover, she takes poison, which is concealed in a ring. She hastens to the prison, announcing his deliverance. Too late he sees how dearly she has paid for it, when, after sweet assurance of love and fidelity, she sinks dead at Manrico's feet. count, coming up and seeing himself de-ceived, ordered Manrico to be put to death instantly. He is led away, and only after the execution does Azucena inform the count that his murdered rival was his own long-sought brother.

Polite Vaudeville.

Chase's spread next week of the tempting wares of polite vaudeville will include May Tully and company in "Stop, Look and Listen," described as a genuine dramatic the expressed it, he went on as a "turn" at the Pavillon Music Hall, and success was instantaneous. Since that time he seldom raconteur; Cameron and Flanagan, in "On has been seen on the regular stage in Lon- and Off." a dashing farce: Beatrice Moand Off," a dashing farce; Kenzie, Walter Shannon and company, in "A Shine Flirtation;" the Petchings; Riggoletti Brothers; Wynn and Lewis, and "The Bargain Fiend" comic motion pictures. The advance sale of reserved seats opens tomorrow.

OPERATED FROM WITHIN.

Apparatus Which Eliminates the Nuisance of Raising the Sash.

Every housewife would undoubtedly rejoice if her shutters were equipped with the device shown here, which permits of the manipulation of the shutters from the inner side of the house. The shutters can be opened or closed without the nuisance of raising or lowering the sash. As shown in the illustration, two horizontal slots are cut in the wooden sill. These slots are about an inch below the surface



In the inner corner of each slot is pivot, to which is secured the rods at-tached to the shutters. The rods move freely in the slots in the sills. Projecting upward from the pivot is a stub, which terminates in a knob, so that the rod can be readily turned. To lock the rods in position pins are attached to the under side of the pivot, the pins registering with holes in a plate beneath the pivot. A turn of the knob from the inside serves to move the pivot, which again operates the rods to move the shutters. The shutters can thus be adjusted to any point desired. There is no objectionable mechanism on the inside window frame, the knob being the only part whch is exposed.

The Gas Stove.

ise them.

ready boiling.

From Home Chat. Dou you find your gas stove a real economizer? If not, these may be some of the reasons Lighting burners before you are ready t

Baking but one thing at a time. Heating water or coking in uncovered essels. Placing small vessels upon large burners Using large burners when small ones

vould do. Not turning out the flame before removing ood. Not lowering the flame when food is al-

Keeping the interior of the oven dirty and greasy instead of bright and clean, when it reflects heat instead of absorbing it.

"Hot-Pot" as Bridal Gift. A recent wedding at Whitburn-by-the-Sea, a picturesque little fishing village to the north of Sunderland, has called attention to an ancient marriage custom prevail-

ing at this place which, so far as is known, is absolutely unique in the kingdom. The custom consists in the villagers pro viding a "bot-pot" and presenting it at the church door as the bridal party leaves, says Home Chat.

The contents of the "hot-pot" are a mixmake the presentation in his name at the most convenient place.

Badges Part of Uniform.

General orders of the War Department of January 12, 1905, have been amended so as The Star Resort Bureau.

The Star Resort Bureau.

Resort information may be had free by calling at Room 100, The Star Resort Bureau; open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Contents of the Manrico, a strolling minstrel, and afterward a young chieftain under the Prince of Biscay, who is supposed to be a son of Azucena, but in reality is Count di Luna's brother.

Azucena has, in accordance with gypsy law, vowed har revenge on Count di Luna, who had won great popularity.

IN THE STORES

S. KANN, SONS & CO., beginning tomorrow, will hold their third annual August sale of furs, an event that will have much of interest in it for the women of Washington and vicinity. Furs of some sort are so much the accepted finish for a winter's costume that one feels almost hopelessly behind the times without a fur muff, neckplece or coat. Among the many advantages set forth in favor of purchasing the desired fur piece the saving in expenditure is particularly dwelt upon, and from prices and values given it would seem that the saving is really important enough to induce the woman with thoughts of economy to investigate the qualities even if the thermometer should register 100 ir the shade

Another thing that readers of today's advertisement should bear in mind is that styles are guaranteed to be the correct ones for the coming season-are the styles, In fact; also that it is said the best skins are used in the manufacture of the first orders delivered. Besides the generous sale prices quoted, this enterprising firm goes further, and offers to reserve, storage free, upon deposit of a third of the price of article desired, any piece selected until called for, and then let the purchaser have it at the same price as quoted in today's advertisement.

Another sale of almost equal importance is that of rugs, which is also an annual event that is prepared for weeks in advance, small lots being secured from various manufacturers at specially low prices. and all held for one grand sale

Two other sales worthy of particular mention are, one of renaissance pieces, scarfs, shams, centers and table covers, and the other is a sale of parasols and umbrellas, that in values given and prices asked is one of the most remarkable of the

GOLDENBERG'S announcements for the week include a sale of beds and bedding week include a sale of beds and bedding at attractive savings in price. It is stated that this event will afford an unusual money-saving opportunity, the underprice offerings being the result of long planning and big buying at a time when manufacturers are dull and ready to accept orders at a loss to keep their factories going.

Other sales of the week consist of white lingerie shirt waists, bargain lots of embroideries, deep reductions on wanted laces. broideries, deep reductions on wanted laces and cut prices in wash goods. There will also be a bargain sale of Jap mattings in carpet patterns, at half the usual price, and the housefurnishing department will offer many attractive chances on goods finally

reduced to close out. THE PALAIS ROYAL announces the annual August sale of home needs, and the page full of illustrations and prices demonstrate that the best of bargains are to be

For more than a quarter century the an-nouncements of these August sales have appeared in The Star and the logic of them is now generally understood. In some instances factories that otherwise would be idle are kept busy; in many ways, by active and intelligent effort, the Palais Royal chiefs manage to gather together the best bargains of the year, and distribute them during this dull summer month.

On first floor are to be silverware and art needlework; the basement floor offerings include housefurnishings of every description; on second floor are bedwear and table linen; on fourth floor are furniture, dranger of the second floor are furniture, dranger of the second floor are furniture, dranger of the second floor are furniture. peries, pictures, etc.

The details given in today's Palais Royal page probably constitute the most complete list of home needs ever published in The Star. And yet much news is crowded out. The writer was informed of nearly five hundred pairs of fine lace curtains which are to be distributed at nominal prices. It seems that the leading maker of lace curtains reserves his "seconds" for this sale, and that this year both the faults and the

prices are to be next to nothing.

The chief of the stationery also reports bargains not advertised, among which are literally tons of writing paper, distributed by the pound, a hundred and more sheets being offered at the price of a quire.

MAYER & CO. begin their cut-price furfurniture samples have arrived and are included in this sale. It's not a clearance of undesirable patterns or of old stock, but represents the best products of leading furniture factories. The easy system of credit prevailing at this store enables customers to take advantage of these values, paying for their selections at future dates as best suited to

their convenience.

Different Methods.

From Harper's Weekly. Bronson-"My wife writes to me every few days from the mountains for more money.

Woodson-"Well, I gave my wife all the money I had before she went away, and now I have to write to her when I want

WARNING TO PARENTS.

The Milk Conference appointed by the MANY DANGERS OF RAW MILK, has recommended the home-pasteurizing of all raw milk by bringing it to the boiling point, then withdraw, cool, and keep cold until used. The Conference has thereby indorsed

SCALD ALL MILK

for children,

Parents are particularly warned against the erroneous opinion held by some that pasteurizing affects either the digestibility or the nutritive value of the milk or that as a rule it will produce any bad effects whatsoever.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION

the advice given by this Society for a number of years to

OF SICKNESS.