TRACY ALARM IS FALSE

PARTY AT CASTLE ROCK WERE BOUND FOR HARVEST FIELDS.

Chase in State of Washington Is Over and Eight Countles Are Out Ten Thousand Dollars.

CHEHALIS, Or., July 19, 8 P. M .- Offi. cers here are in receipt of news from Castle Rook that the party of men pass-ing here today believed to be Tracy, the outlaw, and companions were held up there this evening by the Deputy Sheriff of Cowlitz County, and proved to be a party of men bound for Oregon to work in the harvest fields.

CHASE ENDED IN WASHINGTON. Pursuit of Tracy Has Cost Eight

Counties \$10,000. TACOMA, July 19 .- After just 40 days continual pursuit by men and blood-unds, all organized effort to capture Tracy, the escaped Oregon convict, has ended. Tracy may now be considered as any other fugitive from justice with a price on his head. Unless he desires to price on his head. Unless he desires to appear and declare himself, no further posses will start after him. To pursue Tracy through Clark, Cowlitz, Lewis, Thurston, Pierce, Kitsap, Snobomish and King Counties has cost these counties

In this state he has slain three officers desperately wounded one, who may not recover, and assassinated his pal and part-ner, Merrill. The fact that Oregon declines to pay Mrs. Waggoner, of Caehalls, the reward for Merril's body has done much toward the flat drop of the Tracy

Tracy's Whereabouts a Mystery. SEATTLE, July 19 .- The actual where

abouts of Harry Tracy, the daring out-law, is still a mystery. The majority of the deputies believe he is in the vicinity of opinion that the escaped convict is many miles from the cabin which Cudthee sur-rounded. Deputy Sheriff Johnston, of Pierce County, has left Tacoma on a lone search of the Natchez trail, up which the man resembling Miller, the Oregon exconvict, has been packing provisions.

FLED WITH \$550.

Three People Arrested in San Francisco Charged With the Larceny.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Acting un der instructions from the Chief of Police of Portland, Or., Chief Wittman effects the arrest late last night of Bill Noble and a woman giving the name of Clarice Fay. They were passengers on the steam-Columbia, and were arrested before the vessel reached her dock. Fred Day, to whom Noble passed \$60, was also ar-

(Noble and the woman Clarice Fay are supposed to belong to the gang of four people who conspired to rob an Italian restaurant-keeper of \$550 in gold in this city last Wednesday. The Italian has his place of business on Third street, near Davis, and three persons, a man and two omen, called and ordered ice cream. The man in the trio suddenly ordered an oyster cocktail, and shortly afterward the trio paid for what they had eaten and went away. It is expected that their ruse was to keep the attention of the restaurant proprietor directed toward the front portion of his store while the rebber worked in the rear. The marauder forced open a rear window, carried out a trunk containing the \$550, stole the money and disappeared. The victim did not know that he had been robbed until several ours afterward when he had occa the thieves fied to San Francisco.)

WORK FOR TEMPERANCE.

What W. C. T. U. Has Done to Sun-

Sunday school is one of the direct avenues. through which they may be reached. Frances Willard in a memorial address made at Pittsburg before the International Bunday School Convention (1890) said: "The church stands for prohibitory law. we shall never fully realize our hope until the oncoming generation individually enacts a prohibitory law. This must be done in the legislation of each brain, declared constitutional in the supreme court of each judgment, and enforced by the energy of each will."

Believing that this should be the out-come of the work of the Sunday schools of all lands the Sunday school department of the Woman's Christian Temper ance Union has worked untiringly in ald ing the "bringing it to pass" since 1874. The quarterly temperance lesson system is the outgrowth of the work of this department, and the recent action at Denver at the International Convention is especially gratifying to the White Ribboners everywhere, most of whom are, or have been, earnest Sunday school work-

It would seem a most fitting time to re view a bit of the history of the work. One would think that as all Bible lessons should have temperance inculcated them, it would not be any task whatever to get regular systematic work done slong this line, but history tells us it took many years of patient, prayerful, persis-

In 1874, when the first plan of work was submitted to the meeting at Cleveland, the third recommendation was concern-"teaching the children in Sunday

Miss Lucia Kimball, of Maine, a most enthusiastic worker among children, was the first superintendent of Sunday school work. In 1881 the first memorial was presented to the international Sunday school lesson committee, at the first an-nual meeting in Saratoga. The petition was not granted, yet the thought of speclific teaching of temperance as outlined to the convention, met with favor with many denominations and several incor-porated such lessons into their denominational series the following year. In 1884 Miss Kimball took the memorial in person

to the International Convention at Louisville; the memorials came from it states,
The result was that a temperance lesson was decided upon, optional with the
review lesson. Of course, this proved
very unsatisfactory. In 1890, at the Sixth International Convent in, held at Pitts-burg, Frances Willard presented the memorial in her irreststible, persuasive way and secured the inauguration of these quarterly temperance lessons. which have continued now for 12 years. The conventions of 1863, 1896 and 1809, re-newed the instructions to the lesson com-

mittee to continue these lessons.

At the seventh convention at St. Louis (1893), there was an attempt made to secure the repeal of the instructions to conin 1899, at Atlanta, the lesson system recaived a stab in the back. In 1892, Miss Kimball resigned, Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, of St. Paul, has been the leader of the work since, and has proved herself a most efficient one. That there was a secret movement on foot to abelish these quar-terly lessons at the Denver Convention "lasked put." At once Mrs. Irvine sent out her rally-cry for helpers to roll up petitions to secure the signature of every Sunday school officer and teacher, and all interest h, to the end that Frances Wil-

manner, planned a systematic, prayerful campaign in defense of these quarterly lessons. And all during the past year her of these quarterly petitions and appeals have been circulated through church papers, as well as our own, and Sunday school workers everywhere responded grandly to the ap-

Mrs. Irvine went to Denver armed with memorial, as a result of all this work, which she presented to the executive committee. This memorial was a very strong document, and accompanying it were the signatures of 107.025 Sunday school work-

Letters containing copies of this me-morial were sent to influential members of the convention, and the facts embedded in the memorial were given in a letter to

Daily Evangel supplemented all these efforts with editorials, and published special article of Mrs. Irvine's, calculated to answer some of the objections of fered, and overcome the plan said to have ocen suggested of having the lesson again options. Much more preliminary work of this character was done, and Mrs. Irvine writes "and God gave the victory." The department under Mrs. Irvine's leadership has had a vigorous growth.

Among other things she has a national pledge chain, cards of red, white and blue with the triple pledge against liquor opium and tobacco. This chain has reached some 300,000 children, whose names are upon them. This chain forms a part of the decoration at all National Conven-tions. A display of this chain was made at a grand Sunday school rally, Mrs. Irvine's management, at the Denver

The motto of the national department All thy children shall be taught of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of

In answer to the question, Why specific teaching of temperance in our Sunday schools? Mrs. Irvine says: "Because the sacred preservation of the body is imperative (Rom. xil.:i) and because the prosperity and perpetuity of the nation depends on the Church of God." The child is the embryo citizen; Christian citizenship is a necessity for the preserva-tion of the republic. "Nations that will

not serve God must perish." It has been truly said, "That having falled to keep the morals of the people pure at the fountain head, they cannot be

filtered at the polls."

Who are "the people?" What is a no tion? First the embryo, then the pratthen man and woman, next the family then the tribe, then a nation, and lastly a constellation of nations—the human race; a lesson in evolution, you see. Evolutions are not made, but grow; the

reform movement is an evolution, and oday is a necessary evolution to prevent a future revolution.

"Revolution is delayed evolution."
The Kingdom of God is an evolution, as is plainly taught in the parable of the sower. The seed of truth, reintive to right, duty and responsibility of the citizen sown in the soil of a child's mind, will expand and finally bear fruit at the "seat of empire"-the hallot box, provided the teach

er is faithful in the sowing, "A sower went forth to sow," "While the men siept, the enemy came and sowed tures." To a prayerful Sunday school teacher these lines are almost tragic. The words, thoughts, influences of the teacher are fraught with tremendous import. Did you ever stand by the seashore and throw a pebble in the water, and watch the ever receding ripples? Scientific whispers that those ripples will not cease till they reach another shore. Personal influence is like the receding ripples of the sen, life touching life, character upon character. Weeds grow rapidly, faster than grain. Let us pin down one thought, never to forget it; that is, God works through human instrumentalities. The human and livine correlated forces. In the Bunday achool room we have the Bible, the child, the teacher, what so hopeful as the union of these forces for securing a conscience so pure, so sensitive, a faith so strong that it will not tolerate the legalized drink iabit, be it ever so moderate.

All reform comes from within. Yet, ex-

ternal methods are but the outward ex-pression of an inward creed. No one for PORTLAND, July 19.—(To the Editor.)—
The experience of every day intensifies the conviction that the children are the hope of the temperance reform, and that the Sunday school is one of the distribution of the temperance reform, and that the be met by the training of those who is much as the determined by the Church of God, what is wrong in this respect now, must be met by the training of those who was a moment doubts that the true basis of success for this great reform is the conscience of the people. And that the success for this great reform is the conscience of the people. And that the true basis of success for this great reform is the conscience of the people. And that the success for this great reform is the conscience of the people. And that this must be determined by the Church of God, what is wrong in this respect now, must be met by the training of those with the conscience of the people. And that the must be determined by the Church of God, what is wrong in this respect now, must be met by the training of the people. a moment doubts that the true basis of constitute the church of tomorrow. We send out lifebonts when ships are wrecked, but how much more Christlike is it to throw out the beacon light from the meadlands that ships need not be wrecked. The battle today is not waged in darkness; the thus saith God, and thus saith science has clasped hands, and notwithstanding the storm that has been raging around the scientific aspect of this reform, great students, great scientific lights are standing for that which is true, and no power can shake the strong foundation of the tem-perance reform of the present hour. L. H. F. A.

American Hawthorns.

Boston Transcript.

The explorations of botanists have developed, during the past few years, certain facts concerning the American hawthorns which constitute one of the sur-prises in the field of botany. To the merely lay mind the mention of the hawthorn commonly suggests only an attractive ornamental tree of English, or at least of European origin; the idea that there are species indigenous to our own oll proving generally an interesting but quite novel bit of information. And it may be added that although students of may be added that although students of the North American sylva have always been well aware of a number of fine na-tive species, they, too, it seems, until very recent years, had but a faint comprehension of the somewhat astonishing

So far as is now known, the principal home of the hawthorn is North America. England has but a single species, cratagus oxyacantha, which with a few others of Continental Europe have, in the hands of gardeners and hybridizers, been as greatly differentiated threathers. so greatly differentiated that their var-lous origins have become a perplexed question. Japan, too, for a wonder, has only one species, and but two or three are yet known as indigenous to China, though this great field may yield others to more exact research. American for-ests, however, abound in them. They are distributed from Newfoundland to the Pacific, and southward to Texas.

The Pinne Typewriter,

Chicago American. After six years of continuous, patient and industrious labor. Paul J. Clennnth of Buffalo, has invented what he calls the plano typewriter, and it is said to be one of the inventions of the age. The model of the new invention has been sent to the Patent Department at Washington, and is being patented.

The plane typewriter is an invention which will prove decidedly useful to any person who plays the plano, and especially to composers or bandmasters. After it is attached to the plano its workings are simple. A child can use it as well as a grown-up person. If a composer has a desire to write a new piece of music, all that is necessary for him to do is to attach the new invention to his or her plane and play what he thinks will make good music. When he finishes the notes that he has played will be printed on a sheet of paper, and will be ready for publication. If he hold the note for a quarter or a half, the machine will print a quarter note; if a half-note is wanted, he will hold the cord for two beats and a half-note will be printed.

Sunday ichool officer and teacher, and all interests h, to the end that Frances Williard's pagnificent work at Pittsburg (1800) should not be undene. The movement to "under" seemed "on the quiet," the attack was not in open field, but by firing subtle shots from masked batteries. Mrs. Irvine, in her own energetic, practical

KILLED BY INSANE MAN WHY THEY

SISTER OF MINER AND HER HUS-BAND THE VICTIMS.

Murderer Ends All by Committing Suicide-Lost His Mind by Worrying Over His Affliction.

SEATTLE, July 20.—Driven insane by worrying over the ravages of the dread lisease consumption, Samuel H. Lake, a niner, shot and killed his brother-in-law, David Thomas, mortally wounded his sis-ter, Mrs. Mary J. Thomas, and then blew out his own brains, last night, at the Fredonia lodging-house. The murders were committed about 11:15 o'clock, and when oliceman Stewart arrived on the scene in response to a telephone call from neigh-bors, he found the woman huddled in a corner of a bedroom, hardly able to speak, her husband lying on his face close to the bed and the body of the murderer and suicide blocking the passageway leading to the room.

Murdered Man Identified.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July IR.—A special to the Province from Dawson says: The mounted police have established the identity of the murdered man whose body was found in the Yukon on Thursday. He was Leon Bouthillette, and his people seated at Batmete Curban Manual Ma day. He was Leon Bouthillette, and me people sexide at Batouche, Quebec. He was formerly a business man in Dawson, and well to do. He was on his second trip in when he had disappeared. He had silto when at White Horse. He was appeared by tilled and his body robbed. The police are said to have a clew to the mur-

One of Direct Heirs.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 19.-A special to the Union from Brimfield, Mass.,

"Byron Charles, of this town, is one of the direct heirs of Caleb Charles, who died under an assumed name in a Los Angeles hospital, leaving a cash estate of \$142,000.
A California lawyer has been here twice and the other nephews and nieces that they are the direct heirs without the slightest doubt."

Large Klondike Deal.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 19.—One of the largest individual deals ever made in the Klondike was completed yesterday at Dawson, when the whole of Chechaco Hill was bought by a syndicate of Penn-sylvania oil kings. The price paid for the property is close upon \$1,000,000 in cash. Several fortunes have already been made out of the property.

LUXURY IN REPORTING.

Young Millionaire on His Beat With Carriage and Footman.

Within the last month a new star has flashed across the journalistic sky of Balmore. Its going was as sudden as its oming, says the Baltimore Sun.

Few outside of the "smart set" knew of its approach, and those who watched its course are still wondering about it.

Baltimore reporters, as a general thing, do not move from place to place, in the pursuit of news stories, behind a team of magnificent bays with a footman on the seat alongside. Of course there is no reason why the reporters should not avail themselves of this style of transportation, but it has never been popular with them.
It may become more in vogue now that
the utility of horses, T carts and footmen has been demonstrated by Mr. Frank Brown, Jr., son of former Governor

Mr. Brown's professional career began and ended within the limits of two weeks, but he gained much highly-prized experi-ence, besides astonishing the natives with ence, besides astonishing the natives with his methods of work. Incidentally his city editor and brethren of the staff will long hold in memory dear that brief formight. Considerable surprise was manifested in fashlonable circles when it was announced that Mr. Brown had plunged into newspaper work. Few would accept the starting intelligence with a seriousness. Yet such was the case. Mr. Brown applied for and secured a position with a morning and secured a position with a morning in bowling along the fine macadam roads.

and secured a position with a morning newspaper as a reporter.

The prognostications of his intimate friends, however, those who said he would continue at his new vocation less than a month, were nearer to the truth than they at first expected, since Mr. Brown disappeared as suddenly from the news-paped world as he entered it.

Those persons who are daily brought in contact with the news gatherers of Baltimore are still aghast and never tire of discussing young Mr. Brown's meteoric flash about town as a reporter. Few who saw him seated behind his handsome span of bay horses, Brandy and Soda, with a faulticesty groomed footman seat-ed at his side, could resilve that this young scion of wealth was dashing about town gathering in odds and ends of local news, to which he had been assigned by his city editor.

Creates a Sensation.

The new reporter created quite as much of a sensation among his fellow-reporters as he did among those upon whom he called in pursuit of his duties.

Arriving at his office each day at noon, he was at once the cynosure of all eyes. Every detail of his stylish and faultlessly did among those upon whom he

cut London clothes was taken in by his brethren of the staff, while the Panama, which he wore jauntily perched over his eyes, was the despair of every man in this office. A second glance at this hat was not necessary to prove it to be the

An amusing episode occurred on or about the third day of Mr. Brown's reportorial experience which nearly precipitated the entire staff of the editorial and reportorial departments into a panic. As usual, Mr. Brown was surrounded by an admiring group who were closely questioning him upon some current goestp concerning mem-bers of the smart world, when an object appeared in their midet not often found appeared in their minet not often found about newspaper offices. It was a tall, slender negro wearing a faultlessly fitting buff livery. Sliently he strode up to Mr. Brown and with his hand at the brim of his well-turned silk hat he solemnly an-nounced: "Your carriage, sir."

With a wave of farewell to his fellow-reporters Mr. Brown proceeded down the steps, followed at a respectful distance by his liveried footman. A wild scramble followed, and the windows were crowded with members of the staff watching Mr. Brown, seated on a high T cart, with foot-man and coachman in their respective places, dashing off up Baltimore street at lively clip to cover his day's assign-

Mr. Brown talked long and interestingly a day or two ago of his experience as a newspaper man, telling why he decided to take the step and why he gave it up so

"You see, it was this way," he said. "The Governor had set his heart on having me accompany my sister and him abroad again this Summer, so I just balked at this water jump and decided I'd look out for myself. I've done Europe repeatedly, and there is nothing new in the game for me. I've been against every game on the Continent from tiddledewinks to rouge-et-noir. I've done Ostend until even Anna Held and her chic bathing costumes ceased to be a novelty. "When I told the Governor I would not

go he said it was Europe or go to work, so I decided on the latter course. Being more or less fond of excitement and ad-venture, I decided no vocation could be more to my liking than that of journalism.
I applied for a position and I got it and waded right in.
"How did I like it? Great! Great! Great.

I say; and I'll be back in it again some day, you can gamble on that. With a View to Economy. "When I found out that I was in for a Summer of real hard work, I cast about

HOW THEY CAME TO BE BROUGHT TOGETHER.

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We had the choice of practically the ntire line of fine planes manufactured in he world when we began business. • We selected the ones that we did because

We selected the ones that we did because in our best judgment they are the finest, the best planos that are being manufactured in the world today.

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We believe these are the three best planos manufactured in the world, if there were any better planos made we would have them.

We are able to please the most discriminating and fastidious person in every particular.

We know we can do this, because we

inating and fasticious person in every particular.

We know we can do this, because we know the pianes that we carry; because every day we are doing it; because it is an impossibility to look at our beautiful assortment of concert grands, parior grands, baby grands, and superb orches-iral and baby uprights without being charmed—without being carried away with enthusiasm

charmed—without being carried away with
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The Angelus is an instrument by which
any one without any previous knowledge
of the piano can play with all the expression that an artist would give, and
with an absolutely human touch. It is
superior to any other plano-player. We
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Ellers Plano House, 351 Washington
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Four fine, busy stores—Portland, San
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me for quarters, knowing the Governor would close up the house at Charles and Rend streets.

"I wanted to keep my expenses down as low as possible, so I engaged a couple of rooms and bath at the Stafford and made arrangements at a neighboring livery stabis to put up my horses, which I knew would be of great use to me in my work. "Well, the first day's work was sufficient to let me in on the inside of the newspaper work, and I want to say right, here it's like picking cherries. It's so dead easy that I really felt a hesitancy about desaying my salary.

drawing my salary.
"The first day the city editor told me to cover the 'middle district.' I sat about the station house all the afternoon and saw Justice Fechtig try a number of cases of drunks and disorderlies. At night I at-tended a banquet where everything in the wet line except champagne was handed up. But then I realized there were to be disappointments in my new profession as well as in everything else."

"Were you alone in the district all day?" hazarded the Sun reporter. "No," Mr. Brown replied. "There was a fellow along who said he had worked the central district for several years. He was simply sent along in case I needed him; but I didn't after all "The second day was about like the first, only I was put in another district, which was more of a 'pipe' than the middle. As a peace preserver I am a pippin. Noth-

ing bowling along the fine macadam roads and through shaded lanes, which was far more pleasant than sitting in a station week, and when on the way to the office on Saturday I met a friend who asked me join him in a trip over Sunday to Atlantic City. As it was near train time I called up the office by 'phone and told them I'd return on Monday, which I did.

couldn't make out what the man at the office said. He seemed angry.

"The following week was much the same as the first. I did a little of everything about the office, and incidentally nearly drove Brandy and Soda off their

"I found many agreeable and equally as many disagreeable features connected with the work. I like the banquet end of it and driving around the suburbs all right, but this thing of sitting up in the ho fice with telegraph instruments and type-writers clicking about you and then trying to recollect what you were sent out for and really having nothing to write, there

"Another thing I didn't like about the business was the hours, which I found se-riously interfered with my social engage. ments.

"Why did I decide to give it up? Well, when I found that there were rumors that the King was in poor health and the coro-nation was postponed I thought I might not have another opportunity to see Ed. ward crowned, so I decided that, after all, Europe was not much worse than a newsernor and my sister on the Celtic on Fripaper office; so I will sall with the Go

Unpalatable Stage Drink. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

In the reminiscences of J. H. Stoddard, the old actor recalls an experience which came near being his undoing. It was during the run of "A Confederate Case," in 1878, in which Mr. Stoddard played the 1878, in which Mr. S role of the Sergeant. "I have reason to remember this char-cter," writes the actor. "In the pro-

logue I had a scene with Mrs. Booth played the wife of Jean Renaud, the hero, in the course of which she was supposed to give me, as the Sergeant, a cup of wine, which I had to swallow. It so hapwine, which I had to swallow. It so nap-pened that the property man had been using kerosene on the stage during the day, and had left the bottle containing day, and had left the bottle containing that liquid upon the dresser, where Mrs. Booth was in the habit of finding the

remedy. Sold by all

ARE HERE! OUR GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Still continues, and below will be found a few of the Many Hundreds of Bargains which we offer in same.

Men's Stiff and Soft Hats

Every broken line of Men's Soft and

Stiff Hats, in latest shapes and newest colorings; our regular \$2.00 MEN'S CRUSHERS-Just in time for your outing; all colors-steel, brown, pearl and blue, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; CLEAR-\$1.25 values; CLEAR-ANCE PRICE 890 FRENCH CRUSHERS-The finest imported grades; \$1.50 and \$2.00 PRICE 1.29 values; CLEARANCE MEN'S AND BOYS' GOLF AND ROB ROY CAPS—regular 50c PRICE 396 values; CLEARANCE ALL BOYS' 25c CAPS-

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Straw Hats 50 PER CENT REDUCTION-in other words, at HALF PRICE. ROUGH, SPLIT and SENNOTT Braids, Yacht and Alpine shapes CLEARANCE PRICE1.48 MACKINAWS-Rough and Sennott Braids, Alpine and Yacht shapes; CLEARANCE PRICE 980 regular \$2 values: Same styles, rough and smooth braids, roll brims and Yacht great \$1 values; CLEARANCE PRICE MADAGASCAR HATS, in Alpine shapes; 50c and 75c values; 39c

Men's Shirtwaists ALL \$1.50 SHIRTWAISTS

ALL \$2.00 SHIRTWAISTS MEN'S WHITE DUCK TROUSERS -The best \$1.00 Men's White Duck CLEARANCE PRICE......850 BEST \$1.50 MEN'S WHITE DUCK TROUSERS; CLEAR- 1.29 LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR-The best Linen Mesh Underwear, made by Schonherr & Co., Cologne, all sizes, regular \$3.00 values; 2.25 LACE WEAVE BALBRIGGAN UN-

DERWEAR, unequaled 50c valnes; CLEARANCE

Men's Outing Suits

Extraordinary Reductions

MEN'S BLUE FLANNEL OUTING suit, olive hair-line stripe, our regular \$7.00 values; CLEAR- 3.98
SAME IN OXFORD, 3.96
MEN'S BLUE SERGE OUTING SUIT, with hair line stripe, reg- ular \$8.00 values; CLEAR- 5.98
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ALL OUR \$10.00 AND \$12.00 OUT- ING SUITS; CLEAR- ANCE PRICE
SUITS, Clearance Price 11.00

Men's Flannel and

Outing Pants MEN'S FLANNEL OUTING PANTS, CLEARANCE PRICE.....2.35 MEN'S FLANNEL and HOMESPUN OUTING PANTS, regular \$3.50 CLEARANCE 2.75 values; CLEARANCE PRICE MEN'S FLANNEL OUTING PANTS regular \$4.00 values; CLEARANCE PRICE.....3.10 MEN'S FLANNEL OUTING PANTS regular \$5.00 values; CLEARANCE PRICE 3.85

Bicycle Suits

Prices cut strictly in half. The largest assortment in the city. Men's \$6.00 Bicycle Suits, den's \$6.00 Bicycle Suits, CLEARANCE PRICE.....3.00 Men's \$7.00 Bicycle Suits, Ien's \$7.00 Bicycle Suits, CLEARANCE PRICE......3.50 Men's \$9.00 Bicycle Suits, CLEARANCE PRICE.....4.50 Men's \$10.00 Bicycle Suits, len's \$10.00 Bicycle Suits, 5.00 CLEARANCE PRICE......5.00 Men's \$12.00 Blcycle Suits, CLEARANCE PRICE.....6.00 All Bicycle Trousers at EXACTLY

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YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, ages 14 to 19, brown cheviot, Oxford cheviot and fancy mixed cheviot; splendid \$6.00 values; CLEARANCE PRICE 4.35 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, all-wool cassimeres and cheviots, regular \$7.50 suits; CLEAR-5.85 ANCE PRICE Fen styles YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, black and white and fancy effects, regular

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Three styles best \$2.50 Sailor Sults, navy blue cheviot, neatly trimme CLEARANCE PRICE. 1.59 A great line of Sallor Sults, all sizes, 3 to 10 years, regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values; CLEARANCE PRICE.....2.55 BLUE SERGE, also fancy Cheviot Sailors; our regular \$5.00 4.15 suits; Clearance Price 4.15

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The price-cutting in our Eoys' School Sults should attract the attention of every mother. Our recognized \$2.95 values-all wool and made to wear; Clear- 2.45
ance Price
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CLEARANCE PRICE ... 2.85 BLUE SERGE-the best boys' \$5.00 Suit in town; CLEAR-ANCE PRICE BOYS' NORFOLK KHAKI SUITS

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PRICES will speak for themselves. Several lots of Vestees bunched together, at one price, sizes 3 to 7 BOYS' VESTEES-All our \$5.00 and \$6.00 values bunched in one lot, all sizes; CLEARANCE

BOYS' WASH SUITS All 50c Wash Suits, Duck, Crash and

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ness she poused a full cup from this but-tle, handed it to me, and I swallowed the contents at a gulp. 'Oh, Lord!' I said, as I received the potion. 'What have I done?' asked Mrs. Booth, under her breath. I could only gasp 'Kerosene!' and made a hasty exit. For almost a week every one who came within range of my breath sniffed and inquired if I detected the odor of coal oil.'

FILIAL PIETY IN CHINA

A Land in Which the Fifth Commandment Is Observed.

Shanghat Mercury. China has many faults and fallings, ack of reverence for age, and especially of respect for parents, is not one of them. It would naturally be too much to expect that every son of Han should carry out in actual life the behests of the high code of moral law which the genius of his countrymen has evolved in consonance with "first commandment with promise, but custom is strong, and the conscience of the people so sensitive on the point that the unfilial son is considered a monster even in the lowest ranks of life. From his earliest youth the Chinese

child is taught respect for his elders and reverence for his parents. This does not prevent him from being quite as willfu in his way as his Western contemporary, and sometimes more so, inasmuch as his value as a means of continuing not only the family name, but the family ancestral worship give him an exaggerat in his parents' eyes of which he is not slow to avail himself. He then acts as a spoiled boy acts anywhere, and makes himself the world-wide nulsance of his kind. And this, of course, in spite of the teaching of the sages, and notwithstanding the 24 stories of fillal picty with which he is regaled as soon as he can read the character. He knows of Wu Meng, for example, the son of poor parents who could not afford to buy mosquito curtains, and he reads, with his tongue in his cheek. how this model youth acquired a lasting name by going to ile down in his parents' bed some time before their hour for retir-ing, in order that the mosquitoes might gorge themselves on his blood and leave his parents alone. It is to be feared that there are few Wu Mengs in these days. The more amenable child, however, would even now imitate the example of Huang Ting-kien, who did with his own handa menial service for his father and mother, though he had attained the highest offices in the state, and there are many Chinese women today who would not healtate to keep alive an aged mother-in-law with milk from their own breasts, even as Ts'al Shi did ages ago.

When Dr. F. E. Clark concludes in September his nine months' labors abroad there will be a National Endeavor organization in every country in Europe, each with a secretary in

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