

Scraps and Pointed Remarks.

Billy Sunday is his own amen' corner.
The British ban is on yarn, not yarns.
The hero worshipers always spoil their hero.
Peace, in any country, lasts only until the people need something else.
Kansas now has a prison scandal. Where there is a prison there is a scandal.
What the sugar needed was not a visit to the ant, but the hookworm specialist.
Everybody stood by the president—including us Republicans—except Bro. Bryan.
The announcement that Croker land is a mirage should suggest some thing to Doc Cook.
It is being settled in Europe who owns Africa; and poor Africa, she is bound to be "owned."
The Zeppelin is poaching on the preserves of the submarines when it attacks fishing boats.
The young man who married the girl his sister picked out for him will be a model husband.
A bullfrog might sing bass to the tom cat's tenor in the long night hours, but they never hit it up together.
Why is a June apple? When strawberries, dewberries and even cantaloupes are so much more at home in that month.
There have been no "Silver Threads Among the Gold" since peroxide was discovered, but the popularity of the song still survives.
Taking 300,000 Russians prisoners every day or two is one of Austria's pastimes. What will she do when she has them all "captured up?"
Whole peoples learn slowly, but they learn. Nobody now undertakes to paper a room, but turns the job over to the professional.
Notwithstanding the spread of anti-liquor sentiments, few people are learning to drink tea. But, by and by, that way be made compulsory.
A kind of people had to be evolved to like the olive, but more imperative was it to evolve an olive that any kind of people could like.
Mexico's constitution is all that could be desired, but what's the constitution among men who are bound to sow nothing but wild oats?
An American naturalist says the perfume exhaled by the rose is the rose is its song. Wonder how he would classify the odor of an onion?
People who urge Peripatetics on others may greatly be reminded of one thing; That people that don't like walking as a pastime don't like it.
There doesn't seem to be enough barber shops so long as any one has to wait half an hour in one. But barber shops also have their rush hours.
Deliberation, thy other name is the man on foot about to cross a down town street. Think twice before you speak and look four times before you step.
Antipathy to Americans is not so marked among the Mexicans that forcible feeding will have to be used when the American food supplies reach them.
In taking war photographs it becomes apparent that photographers must take what they can get and not what might be the most interesting.
It's a race between the chautauquas and the movies as to which make the most money.
Prepare to meet the story that some one raised \$800 worth of tomatoes on a half acre of ground. Everybody must be expected to devour

seventeen bushels of tomatoes in order to make all these tomato stories credible.
Our contribution to the picturesque today is to make known that there is a place called "Tywhopity" in Arkansas.
Poet D'Annunzio asked to witness a naval fight from the deck of a battle ship and was refused. Something of the sort would have spared us Varestchagin.
A British army chaplain who often had to "censor" 1600 letters a day while he was with the British forces in France says that one soldier wrote love letters to four different girls, all in identical terms, only the name being changed. Another opportunity for the girls to get together and address their answers. "In reply to your circular letter, etc."
Even the cabbage worm will turn. Says the Albany Journal: "A Boston dietist declares, with the conceit of one who imagines he knows it all, that "the eating of boiled cabbage is only a manifestation of ignorance." Evidently, having never eaten anything but beans, he doesn't like cabbage." Keep it up, we're with you. Vive la cabbage!

Nature's Diet.

There is sadness in the sunshine; there is madness in the rain, And though the winds are soothing in the zephyrs there is pain; And the best of stomach action goes wrong in spring of year, Causing awful indigestion and the heart goes acting queer:
It all means, Eat greens!
All the winter we've been living on the meats and fat of land, We've been overheating systems, doing what all science banned, We have got our corporations all con Bummoxed, out of fix; So revengeful but wise nature now is playing us some tricks;
What she means, Eat greens!
'Tisn't needful to call doctors or to fill your belt with drugs, Just quit piling in wrong fuel that your locomotive plugs, Just accept the earth's good offerings eat vegetables, fruit, And devour more of esculents, thus getting down to roots;
Which means, Eat greens.

A Bright Light in War.

The Germans have told us they "have one hate and only one," and that it holds not against their foemen on either the east or west border of their land. Their sincerity in saying this, and the continued evistence of high soldier chivalry, were well attested the other day in the dedication at Noyers, in France, of a Franco-German monument erected in memory of the German and French soldiers who fell in the battle fought for the crossing of the Meuse. A pledge of German admiration of French valor and patriotism, giving in a lull of firing, shows us something of those brighter lights of war which have been singularly missing in the greatest war ever fought.
The significance of the incident is increased by surrounding facts and circumstances. The Germans are invaders, holding possession of that part of France in which Noyers is situated. German soldiers were the only ones participating in the ceremonies, and it was their commander, Gen. von Einem, surrounded by a brilliant staff and many detachments of the German troops engaged in the battle of the Meuse, who, speaking in French, intrusted the monument, inscribed, in both French and German, "For the Fatherland," to the care of the French residents, who will hold the ground after the war is ended. The French president of the district, replying, expressed his appreciation of German recognition of the valor of France's victorious battalions, and that foeman dying for their country were worthy of a foeman's honor.

A Marvelous Impersonator

Two years ago Miss Marietta La Dell, the Canadian girl humorist, made western Chautauquas and her success was complete. The same bureau has been able to engage her for the present season, and she will be here two



MARIETTA LA DELL.

days, when people may become well acquainted with her to their mutual pleasure. Miss La Dell is the cleverest child impersonator who has ever visited the west. Here is a tip: Ask her to imitate the baby three months old. This takes about five minutes, and her sounds, gestures and all she simply changes herself for that time from a woman to a wee bundle of humanity.

The Chautauqua will always endure because it is in the blood of the American people.—William M. Ladd.

Can your town be really up to date without a Chautauqua?

Ad astra per aspera. Remember that those who proceeded us held mass meetings against Forest Park, indignant against the world's fair and wasted money by the wagon load in delaying the free bridge. The city's hope is in its children.

There might really be a larger hope of the ending of wars did they not sometimes afford brave men the opportunity of doing such fine things as the one the Germans have just done at Noyers.

"MONEY."

The mint makes it and under the terms of the Continental Mortgage Company you can secure it at 6 per cent for any legal purpose on approved real estate. Terms easy, tell us your wants and we will co-operate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY, 513 Denham Building Denver, Colo.

Dandelions can be made into 'wine'—if one doesn't care for what he uses that ancient and honorable word.

Every Pair of Shoes in the Store is Reduced in Price.

Haltom's REORGANIZATION SALE HAS SENSATIONAL OPENING.

The crowds that thronged this store during the opening days of this great Reorganization Sale surpassed our most sanguine expectations and it was only by exerting strenuous efforts that our largely augmented salesforce was able to cope with the enormous demands put upon them. The crowds visiting the store were however of an exceptionally good natured character and everyone went away with tangible reasons in their hands for remembering this great event.

One lady, the wife of a prominent citizen of Tillamook remarked in our hearing that she had never known such a wonderful sale nor one in which the bargains were so useful and so valuable.

Of course many of the lines were cleaned up during the first few days, but these have been replaced with others that are even better still.

A complete descriptive list of these later bargains is impossible, our "Adman" has had to become salesman owing to the enormous demands of the people visiting the store, and so a summary only of the bargains available can be given.

12c. yard is all we are asking for a line of Wash Goods up to 35c. in value—19c. yard for Cotton and Wool Dress Goods that sell regularly for 33c. and 35c.—47c. yard for wool Dress Goods that were originally up to \$1.67—39c. yard for Silk Poplin and Waisting Silks that are worth up to 79c.—and 98c. yard for yard wide Taffetas in Black and self colors in values to \$1.98.

There are also Laces and insertions in actual 12c., 15c. and 20c. values for 5c. yard—13c. Pillow Cases for 9c. each—83c. Hemmed Sheets for 59c.—Actual 75c. Silk Boot Hose for Ladies' for only 49c.—and Novelty Neckwear up to 83c. in value for only 39c.

Boy's \$5.00 and \$6.50 Suits are \$3.95 and \$5.15 respectively—Children's Hats to 89c. in value are selling for only 53c.—Boy's Hats to \$1.50 are only 58c.—and Boys' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes are \$2.35 and \$2.80 respectively.

In Footwear for Ladies' there are innumerable Bargains. For instance, Ladies' Dress Shoes that were bought to sell this season at \$3.50 per pair are now selling for \$2.19 and there's a full range of sizes too—Ladies' and Misses' Dress Shoes up to \$3.50 in value are selling for only \$1.83, a broken lot of course—Ladies' \$3.00 Satin Pumps in Black, White and colors are now only \$1.65—and Misses' Dress Shoes in actual \$2.75 values are now only \$1.63.



Ladies' Spring Waists in values to \$2.00 are now selling for 98c. and there's all sizes from 34 to 44—Silk Petticoats that have hitherto sold for \$2.98 are now only \$2.19—Dresses that formerly were up to \$3.25 are now only 98c.—and the the whole of our line of Ladies' Suits up to \$25.00 in value are now only \$15.98.

Ladies' Spring Coats in values up to \$12.50 are now selling for \$7.88 and they were delivered only last week.

"Mary Pickford" Caps that were originally \$1.75 are now \$1.29—Women's Bleached Vests and Pants in sizes 38 to 44 that sold formerly for 38c. are now only 19c. garment—and Children's Wash Dresses that were up to \$1.88 in value and are offered in all sizes, are now selling for only 89c.

Men's actual \$17.50 Spring Suits are now \$12.85—Stetson Hats, \$3.85—Actual \$3.00 values in Men's Hats, \$1.45—\$1.50 Men's Negligee Shirts, 67c.—and actual \$1.50 Dress Shoes for Men only \$3.60 pair.—Men's \$5.00 Florsheim Oxfords in Black and Tan are now selling for \$2.20 per pair.



Haltom's RE-ORGANIZATION SALE Includes Every HART SCHAFFER & MARX Suit in the Store.

Actual Values to \$27.50 are now selling for \$22.65.

Every Ordinary size included in the selection, as well all "out of the ordinary" sizes.

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN. Every Pair in the Store Reduced in price.

STETSON HATS FOR MEN. New Fall Models, All under-priced.

CLUETT SHIRTS FOR MEN. Every One of these Famous Shirts for less.

Actual 50c. Value SILK TIES, 29c. Wide ends, All Colors.

AN ADVANCE SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS CHAS. DOMBY SHOES FOR WOMEN

ARRIVED ONLY THIS WEEK AND GO ON SALE AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES.

These celebrated Chas. Dobby Shoes from Regent St., London, England, are the highest grade Shoes on the market to-day and being an advance shipment, they portray the newest ideas and lasts for the coming season's wear. They are shown in lace models with patent vamps and cloth gaiter effect tops in Sand and Dark Brown. There are all sizes to choose from and widths A, B, C and D. You will surely want a pair for the July Celebration, so you had better come in and choose yours while the selection of sizes is complete. Don't forget they are being introduced for the first time, and are included in our Great Reorganization Sale at very Special Prices.

Every Lady's Trimmed Hat in the Store is Now only Half Price.

"Personal Control."

personal control, whether ecclesiastic or aristocratic, was the only prevailing theory of national government up to the date of the framing of the American Constitution in 1787.

But then came a great change. The French Republic, the steady demo-

cratization of the British Empire since the reform bill of 1832, and the unification of Italy, with her striking development of popular government, are all products of the American revolution just as truly as the American nation is product.

For some reason, however, which historians and psychologists do not succeed in explaining the German people are the only Europeans who

have not yet felt—at least deeply—this great impulse toward individual freedom and popular government. To be sure, there was the abortive German revolution of 1848, but it was soon suppressed and such loving patriots as Carl Schurz, Dr. Abraham Jacobi were forced to fly to the refuge of America.

A loud mouthed agitator, no-