

Our Saturday Special

The popularity of our Saturday Sales is increasing with every sale. Last week we sold Lace Curtains and supplied many a want in that line. Tomorrow we will dispose of several score of beautiful pictures. Regular 50c values for

25c

Buren & Hamilton
HOUSE FURNISHERS

THREE OF A KIND AND THEN?

B. H. Huntington, W. H. Wilson and Fred W. Wilson left this afternoon for Salem, where they will argue the case of Sexton & Walther vs. Melnais in the supreme court tomorrow. This case was decided by the supreme court a couple of months ago, but recently a rehearing was granted, and the case reopened for further consideration by the court.—Dallas Chronicle.

They were here yesterday, and the Journal horse editor took them down by the mill and showed them the creek and how the water came down from the Santiam dam, and showed them what a good thing water was, and patted them on the back, metaphorically, and sent them down to the train on foot, so they could enjoy the beauties of nature and ogle the co-eds, and then, realizing that his duty, as a representative of Salem's leading paper, had been performed, he went across the street and treated himself for his hospitality.

Now is the time to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It cleans your system of all impurities. A wonderful spring tonic. A family benefactor. 25 cents Tea or Tablets. Dr. Stone's drug store.

Everybody's Magazine, May, 1906.
Most notable, perhaps, among several notable articles in the May Everybody's Magazine, is Lindsay Denison's "Making Good at Panama." Mr. Denison is the first authoritative story of the work being done on the canal. He went to Panama armed with a letter from President Roosevelt instructing all government officers and employees to tell the bearer the whole truth "whether it hurts or not." "Making Good at Panama" will give you real impressions as if you were looking with your own eyes, and, best of all, the truth will not hurt; it will give you up enthusiastically with the President and Taft and Stevens.

"The Condensed-Meat Industry," Upton Sinclair's trenchant reply to J. Ogden Armour's defense of the beef trust, backed by documentary evidence, will require a deal of answering.

Part II of "The Coal Trust, the Labor Trust, and the People Who Buy," by Hartley Davis, is particularly timely just now—more timely than most of us wish.

THE BANK HABIT

Possibly you who read this have never kept a bank account. If not, let us suggest that you try the experiment. You will find it helpful in many ways. Aside from the fact that your money will be safe from theft and fire, such a habit tends to thrift, economy, discipline, and a general understanding of business principles, all of which are essential to success. It also affords a convenient method for the payment of bills; and, as the checks are always preserved and returned to you, they serve as receipts for the amounts paid.

Salem State Bank

L. K. PAGE, President
E. W. HAZARD, Cashier

APARTMENT HOUSES IN CHICAGO

One of the most remarkable features of the building operations in Chicago for the past year is the amount of apartment house of flat construction, which has been carried on on a scale of unprecedented magnitude.

It had been thought that flat building in Chicago was overdone, and when in 1904 the total of the year's operations reached over \$14,000,000 compared with \$7,000,000 for 1903, it was expected by many that a slump would surely come, and figures for 1905 would show a considerable falling off. So far, however, from that being the case, the figures of the past year show the remarkable total of nearly \$22,000,000, taking into account only building permits of \$5000 and upward. It is true that these figures include buildings of the combination character, containing both flats and stores, but these form only a small proportion of the total.

It is evident from these figures that the people of Chicago are inclining more and more to residence in flats. The total of house construction, including only permits above \$5000, amounted for the year 1905 to less than \$3,000,000, the greatest percentage of house building having been in the northwest section of the city.

It might be thought that, in view of the rapidly with which flat buildings have been constructed during the year, it would be difficult to fill them, but the contrary is the case, and all reports from owners, builders and agents agree that rents are well maintained, which is a sure evidence of the fact that the supply has by no means outstripped the demand.—Architect and Engineer.

CONSUMPTION AMONG TELEGRAPHERS

An English authority who has given the subject of consumption among telegraphers of that country serious consideration, says:

"Everyone knows that the operator reads better with his ears than with his eyes. He carries out an essentially mental operation by using the nerves of hearing. This faculty is consequently highly developed in his case. In the ordinary work of reading twenty words a minute the telegraph operator must distinguish 150 alternate strokes or intervals, and when there is a rush of work this figure can go as high as 450. There is also the work of transforming the sounds into their visible symbols or writing, which implies another mental process. And whereas the normal amount of varied sensory impulses per minute is 120, the operator has to accomplish 150 to 450. Without taking extreme cases into consideration, it may be said that the sense of hearing in a telegraph operator is two and a half times more powerful than in an ordinary individual. Again, in telegraphy the continuity of the nervous stimulation, the monotony of sounds and the fixity of attention are further causes of exhaustion. It is found also that during forced work the operator's breathing is affected, his heart's action precipitated and his brain congested.

"As a result of these phenomena it is noticed that a general decline of the organism follows, ending in tuberculosis. According to a well known authority, the death rate among men for tuberculosis is 13.5; that of telegraph operators is 46.6, exceeding by 12.5 the mortality among malders.

"And what is true of tuberculosis applies to other affections of the respiratory organs. The general death rate for the latter is 3.5, but it rises to 18.4 among telegraph operators between 15 and 25 years of age, to 28.1 between 25 and 35 years of age instead of 4.9, and to 12 instead of 5.3 between the ages of 35 and 45. From 45 years and upward it declines, being 4.3 instead of 5.3; but this diminution is very delusive, seeing that it is due to the elimination of the weak members who have died off in the preceding years. It becomes more marked with increasing age. Between 55 and 60 it stands at 5, instead of 5.4, and above 65 at 4 instead of 8.2."—Telegraph Age.

Complete Outfit.

Father—Johnny, what are you making all that racket for?
Johnny—So I can go and play tennis with it.
Father—Then you'll need a bowl, too. Bring me a trunk strap, young man.—American Spectator.

SOUTH COMMERCIAL STREET

Errors Placed on the Shoulders of Former Surveyors

Ed. Journal: At the recent meeting of the city council the statement was made that the grade of the street railway track had been raised six inches in order to favor the contractors, by saving them a long haul of the dirt. This statement was made in a way to reflect upon the integrity of the work done by the present city surveyor. The statement was made by Alderman Gesner, who helped the former city engineer establish the grades on that street, including the grade of the street car track, the grade of the sidewalks and the grade of the curb lines.

The present city engineer, Wm. Bushey, is a man who has served the people of this city and county for many years, and the statement that he has done anything to favor the street car company or the contractors is without foundation. The fact is, mistakes were made in surveying that street under the direction of Alderman Gesner. In fact, Mr. Gesner, as a surveyor, did the work for the street car company, establishing grades under pay of that corporation.

Now it has been admitted that serious errors were made in establishing these grades, and in making these surveys on South Commercial street. In order to shield himself, and throw the blame for the mistakes somewhere else, he had found it necessary to make a serious charge against Wm. Bushey. The fact about saving the contractors a long haul is just the opposite of the statement made by Alderman Gesner.

His statement is that the track was raised six inches to favor the contractor. His argument is that the grade was raised to make a place for the waste dirt opposite Mrs. Miller's, which dirt would have to be hauled five blocks had they not raised the track. The truth of the matter is, if the track had not been raised, thereby requiring the contractor to haul the dirt two, three or four blocks, which cost \$150 to \$200, he could have dumped the waste dirt in making the fill on the same block at a very trifling cost. The charge that Mr. Bushey raised the grade to favor the contractor and the street car company is thus proven to be utterly without foundation. Mr. Bushey states that the grade of the track on South Commercial street has not been changed or raised a particle since he took charge of the work, as the city engineer has ample evidence to prove.

I wish to state these facts to remove an injustice done Mr. Bushey, who, so far, has made no mistakes in the surveying work he has done, but has corrected, as far as he is able, several mistakes made by his predecessors. If there is any scandal about the surveying of South Commercial street, let it rest where it belongs, and not by insinuations, founded on misstatements, be put on the shoulders of an innocent man who has made a reputation for faithful work for whoever has employed him.

JUSTICE.

To Settle an Interesting Question.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—The war department continues to receive inquiries concerning the number of desertions from the federal army during the civil war. These inquiries come in periodical batches, and are evidently based on newspaper statistics to this or that effect, principally alleging that a certain percentage of deserters were of this or that nativity. The records in the war department have not been so kept that the nativity of deserters is ascertainable, and any assertion of percentages based on that feature is absolutely untrustworthy, having no positive basis. Nobody knows the actual number of desertions in the army during the civil war, and General P. C. Ainsworth, the military secretary of the army, who keeps the records, estimates that the number of actual deserters at the close of the war was 117,247, and this makes due allowance for those incorrectly reported as deserters.

Turned Over Money.

Sheriff Culver turned over to the county treasurer yesterday a sum of about \$19,000, collected on the 1905 taxes. Saturday he will turn over \$20,000.

Old Soldier Ill.

An old soldier named Charles Bridger, who lives on East State street, is reported dying at his home, without much attendance. The neighbors would be glad to care for him at a hospital, but, so far, he has refused all aid.

THE BELL SYSTEM



Clothes wear as well as they look—and there's style in every line—quality in every thread.

The Bell System Spring and Summer styles show the very newest fashions for men and boys—the most attractive and best-wearing fabrics—at reasonable price. The Bell System clothes will fit any form.

Be sure to inspect the Bell System garments before making your selection.

Designed and made by Stern, Lauer, Shohl & Co., Cincinnati, SOLD BY

Jos. Meyers & Sons

The Patent Medicine Family.

Jack Sprat will eat no fat, Nor that that's next to the bone, Unless he takes, for fabled ashes, A swig of Liquorzone.

Now Mrs. Sprat declares this flat:

Her favorite system tamer Is sugar, ice, lemon, a slice And a jigger of Persuader.

Their daughter Jane, for every pain On Whiskies makes a call; While Brother Bill, when he is ill, Says: "Kuriko—that's all."

Too mild all these grandma to please; She lets the young folks drink 'em. Her special booze to cure the blues, Is good old Lydia Pinkham.

Puck.

The Way of Man With Maid.

See the girl. And the man. Is the girl about to faint? The girl isn't a thing but about to faint.

Does the man catch her in his arms? No, the man does not catch her in his arms, or otherwise.

Does the girl then fall? Not she. Only her face. And great is the fall thereof.—Puck.

Gets Golden Rose.

Pope Pius X has consecrated the mystical Golden Rose of Virtue, the most coveted, and, if tradition counts for anything, the most dreaded distinction in the gift of the Holy See, which this year he has conferred upon Princess Elizabeth, wife of Prince Albert, heir presumptive to the Belgian throne.

A Salvationist's Itinerary.

Captain O. Helleseth, in charge of the local corps of the Salvation Army, left this morning on his bicycle for Eugene. He will hold services in all the towns en route, and take collections in aid of the army self-denial fund, which is being taken this week.



FROM THE PREFACE

"In every situation General Lee was a great, a dominant figure. The character of Lee has been somewhat lost sight of in the study of his career, but it fairly glows with all that is high and noble and true. The Bayard of the South exhibits the characteristics of the Christian gentleman to the full. His is a personality to be studied, to be followed, to be loved. In his greatness and in his simplicity he is an enduring inspiration to true manhood for all America—the world even."

The Patriots

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY
Author of "The Southerners," etc.

A War-time story in all its aspects. It opens with a chapter in the life of Lee, woven around the hour in which he decided to take up arms for Virginia and the Southland.

There is a dual love story—a vein of the most tender and sweetest sentiment running through the pages.

Illustrated in Colors, \$1.50

If your bookseller hasn't it, the publisher will send the book, postage paid, upon receipt of price.

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY
Publishers 372 Fifth Avenue New York