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Hook - American-Made Ordnance Is

Proved to Be Equal to the Very Best in

New York, July 25 .- The first high

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country was tested yesterday at the United

States proving grounds, on Sandy Hook Point. The results, as reported by the ord-

nance officers present, were satisfactory from every standpoint. They show that

American ordnance making is equal to the

best in the world, and the sea coast de-

fenses with American guns can be made

effective against any iron-clads on the

The tests were not for the orninary service

charge, which consists of 440 pounds of

powder, but were conducted under a re-

duced charge of 250 pounds of German

brown prismatic powder and a projectile

the heavy mass of steel cuts its way through the cross wires, 200 feet distant, it plowed

its way through the water five miles to the eastward. It first struck the water about

1,000 yards from the shore, and then made a bound about 50 feet in the air. It struck again about 400 yards further, throwing

aloft a great volume of water, made another

for the 10-inch gun as the Dupont lot, which

was ordered especially for the 12-inch gun, had been delayed, owing to an accident at the factory. This explosive will be slower in burning, thus allowing a greater charge than the German prismatic powder.

The test was an important one in the history of heavy ordered in this country and

tory of heavy ordnance in this country, and shows that American guns are equal, if not

superior, to any that can be built abroad.

The great Krupp rifle of the same caliber can only fire a charge of 357 pounds of powder under ordinary severe conditions. The

der under ordinary severe conditions. The American gun can stand 440 pounds and attain a range of 12 miles. The forgings, tube and jacket of this gun were furnished by Schneider & Co., in France, but the borings were made at Watervliet, and the jacket shrunk on and built up under the direction of Captain L. L. Bruff, of the Ordinance Corps. Since the building of this gun the foundry at Watervliet has been enlarged and a new plant added there and at the Bethlehem Iron Works, so that all parts of

Bethlehem Iron Works, so that all parts of the heavy guns can be built in the United

Lowing Herds and Bleating Sheep New Dot the Country Where the Mariner Lived So Long.

AN ENGLISH LORD'S NOBLE WORK.

Caves in the Hillsides Where the Chilean Prisoners Were Contined Until Life Was Worn Out.

ESCAPE OF SOO POOR WRETCHES.

The Dugout in Which Robinson Crusse and His Man Briday Made Their Bome.

Letter No. 2. [COMMESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] SANTIAGO DE CHILE, June 27.



from day to day." But he is likely to be long on the way, though it is less than a mile from the landing place, because there are answered; for the arrival of a ship is by no | inner

Centurian, who compiled from them the most reliable description and accurate topo-graphical survey of Juan Fernandez that

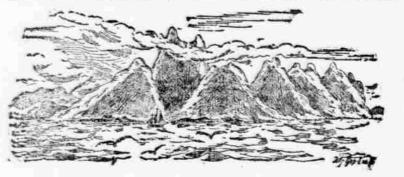
Though the tillable area is small, because Though the tillable area is small, because there is so little level ground, it is asserted that several thousand people might subsist comfortably on the main island alone, without any supplies from other countries beyond exchanging their surplus productions with passing vessels for clothing and groceries. The not very enterprising inhabitants of to-day live chiefly on fish and goat's these of which there is an exchanging several contribution. flesh, of which there is an exhaustless sup-ply. Bont loads of the finest cod, rockfish, oullet, lobsters, lamprey eels, etc., may be caught as fast as they can be hauled in any

hill-side, topped by ruined fortifications. These are all that remain of the ruined settlement founded here by Spain in 1750, and of the Chilean penal colony established on the same spot in 1819. The Spanairds built

Prisoners Kept in Caves. damage. Nothing remains of the ancient fort but its foundation and a portion of the ramparts imbedded in reddish clay and overgrown with weeds. The convict colony was established as soon as Chile gained her 1,000 criminals were here. Of course, after the manner of Chileans, they were subjected tourist does, on going to the most barbarous treatment in these schore at Juan Fer gloomy dungeons, which are dug into the nander, is to start for the famous Lockout tend several hundred feet underground in the form of vaults and passages, somewhat

several points of interest to be viewed no wandering gleam from the light day, for en routs. First there are the people—100 heaven never smiled upon these dreary hands to be slunken and 1,000 eager questions | abodes of sin and sorrow. A few of the

means a matter of every day, and when one does appear in the harbor every lonesome | were dug still deeper under ground, reached by rough stairways of earth, shut out from the upper vaults by strong doors. These lower dungeons were not more than 5 feet islander, old or young, troops down to meet Though voluntary exiles in this beautiful long by 4 feet high, and from their size one place, where nature has been lavish in pro- may form some idea of the sufferings en-



JUAN PERNANDEZ AS SEEN FROM THE SHIP.

without labor, the colonists pine for news from the distant world, whose echoes come to them like angels' visits, "few and far between." Though no longer a convict soul to pity and no hope of release but in tween." Though no longer a convict colony, as in days long past, the island is virtually a prison, whose bolts and bars are coean billows, and many a modern Crusoe scratch voices his predecessor's sentiments:

Oh Solitude. Where are the charms Then reign in this norrible place.

Peopled With Lowly Shepherds. There are about 100 residents on Juan Fernandez, mostly Germans and Chilean ranchmen and their families, for some years ago the island was leased to a rich cattle company, who have now as many as 30,000 bend of herned cattle and twice as many thesp grazing on the narrow valleys and on the green hillsides. The cottages of the colonists are mostly within sight of the anding, set in the midst of orchards on the side of a hill sloping down to the sea, and the oppressive silence of Selkirk's time has place to the bleating and lowing of extremely picturesque, being made of the bright yellow straw of the wild out, woven in and out through bamboo wattles and

thatched with the same.
Their high-peaked roofs project all around far beyond the walls, and the doorways are straw-thatched porches, reminding one of French-Canadian cottages along the lower St Lawrence or chalets in the valley of the Seine. Each little tome is ed within a wall of stones and brushwood, its rustic gateway overrun with lux-urant vines; and within the enclosure are granaries, store houses and other out-buildtings, all set upon poles to keep them out of the water during the heavy rains of June, July and August. There is no winter in this lutitude, but the wet senson, though short, is more trying than the northern ice

Visitors Always Warmly Welcomed.

Whoever goes to Juan Fernandez finds bimself enthusiastically welcomed by every soul on the island, and receives just as many pressing invitations to lunch, to dine and to stop over till some other boat comes along as there are homes on the island, and if be has been so thoughtful as to bring a few old books and newspapers, he has carned the lasting gratitude of the people. Besides caring for their flocks, the settlers raise cuits and vegetables to sell to passing vessels. The soil is wonderfully productive, especially in the Northern valleys where decaved vegetable matter and rich deposits of urned earth have washed down from the

Grass and eats spring up spontaneously in grow abundantly wherever the seeds are scattered. Wild grape vines and fig trees bearing excellent fruit flourish on the slopes, and shere are many natural orchards grown from seeds planted a century ago by Selkirk and other mariners. Besides peaches, apricots, pears, quinces and other fruits common to temperate climates, the chuta is everywhere—a species of palm which produces a berry-and among an endless variety of indigenous trees are pimento (pepper), sandal, corkwood and myrtle.

What a Shipwrecked Lord Did. It appears that Lord Anson, an Englishman, has done more for the settlement and cultivation of this island than the Government that owns it. He stopped here first by chance, in the year 1741, for the purpose disactors in their passage around Cape Horn. The loss and danger he had experienced led to establish a sort of recruiting station on ione Fernandez, for his own and oth r disabled ships. He devoted months to the production here of such fruits and vegetables as eallors orave, and caused quantities of seeds to be scattered all over the island, so that future voyagers might find a variety of many domestic animals, that they might be-

"He who plants an olive, plants for his children's children." Lord Anson could not expect to derive much personal advant-

as ever been made. Fish and Game Are Plenty.

where around the shores; and pheasants, pigeons and other birds are as abundant as the wild goats and rabbits.

Attended by numerous volunteer guides from among the hospitable settlers, we again set out for the Lookout, but turned aside midway between the cliff and the landing to explore some remarkable looking caves in a a great fort and a town, both of which were destroyed the following year by a violent earthquake. They were immediately rebuilt and were in good order and inhabited when Carteret visited the island, in 1767.

Earthquakes are frequent in this archipelago, and several within the memory of people now living have done considerable independence, and sometimes more than resembling the Catacombs at Roma. The gates by which the entrances were secured disappeared long ago, and the passages that have not fallen in are pre-empted by wild dogs, bats, toads and centipedes. We dared not venture inside, but one who did describes them in these words. them in these words:

"Rank ferns hung upon the sides; the walls overhead dripped with death-like sweat slimy drops coursed down the sides and the air was damp and cold. Thick darkness reigned within the depths, penetrated by

viding everything necessary to sustain life dured by the poor wretches, loaded with

"By the aid of torches we saw deep holes scratched in one of the walls, bearing the impress of human fingers. Perhaps some unhappy murderer, goaded to madness by such tortures of mind and body as drives were the torture of mind and body as drives. n to tear their own flesh when buried b fore the vital spark is extinct, had grasped out the earth in his desperation and left marks of his death agonies upon the elay that entombed him. As we sounded the walls, deep echoes breaking upon the heavy air seemed yet to mingle with his curses, and its last sephulchral throb was like the dying mean of a maniac."

A Wholesale Prison Delivery.

At last, about 30 years after the founding of the colony, some 300 prisoners broke loose from their chains, murdered the guards and escaped. They seized the gar-rison and for several days held possession of the island. Just then a Nantucket whale-ship happened to put into Cumberland Bay flocks and herds, the merry shouts of chil-dren and human activity. The houses are for food and water. The convicts seized the captain and compelled him to put on board as many of their number as his vessel could possibly carry. Two hundred of them crowded in, and they threatened the ship's officers with instant death in case of failure to land them on the coast of Peru, whither they determined to go to escape the veng-eance of the Chilean Government.

ing the convicts to believe that it was Peru, put them ashore only about 30 miles north from Valparaiso. They soon found out their dangerous situation; but it is said that every one of them succeeded in cluding the Chilean authorities and eventually joined the Peruvian army, which was at that time advancing upon Santiago. Most of the prisoners left upon the island escaped by ifferent vessels and were scattered over the globe. But very few of those engaged in the massacre were recaptured, and they were shot in the central square of Chile's capital.

All this occurred less than 40 years ago. Story of a Frightened Governor. Speaking of those days brings to mind the story of a former Governor of Juan Fernan-dez, which is still told and believed by everybody on the island. Looking up to the uppermost peak of Yonka-an abrupt precipice on all sides, rising 3,000 feet into the blue—one sees the dim outlines of a black cross, and wonders how in the world it got there. Many attempts have been made, by sailors and others, to scale this peak, but slways without success, except in a single instance. One day the Governor of the convict island went out riding, as was his usual after dinner custom, and when near to Yonka he beheld so remarkable a vision that he galloped back to the village in hot haste and related that he saw, away down in the valley, a very tall man, dressed all in black and mounted on a very tall white here.

white horse, The strange rider had a face of ghastly whiteness, and turning, he looked steadily whiteness, and turning, he looked steadily at the Governor, "with eyes of fire, the glare of which made the air hot all around." Trembling with fear, the Governor made the sign of the cross, whereupon the phantom put spurs to his horse and rode straight up the presents to the tree of the road. up the precipice to the top of the peak, where he paused and looked back. Seeing the sign of the blessed cross repeated, the mysterious horseman lifted his hands wild-

A Cross Built by Criminals. Being a devout man and believer in spooks, the Governor recognized this as an omen of impending calamity, which could only be averted by planting a cross on top of the peak. For this purpose he selected two criminals who were under sentence of death and offered them their liberty if they would make the ascent and erect the cross. the also left ashore a great The prisoners resolved to hazard the atcome numerous, for the benefit of vessels in distress for provisions, castaways and ship- and provisions were furnished, and they were sent off with the warning that if they had not succeeded in the course of ten days,

they would be immediately executed For more than a week they toiled inage from these benevolent acts, but how many lives have been saved by his philanthrophy there is no human record to show. After his death his papers fell into the bands of Mr. Richard Walters, Chaplain of they renched the summit, almost dead from

fright and worn to skeletons by the terrible ordeal through which they had passed, so that for many hours they lay completely prostrated. The table on top of the peak is a vast rock, 40 feet in diameter, and in the middle of it a clear spring bubbled up.

AN ABLE SON OF OHIO.

Ex-Clerk Lloyd's Estimate of Judge Shelabarger's Ability.

A Spook Clothes-Line.

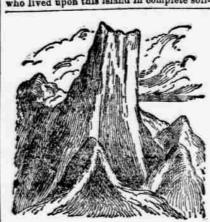
One of the men bathed in the water, and felt so refreshed that he at once knew it had

felt so refreshed that he at once knew it had magical properties. He peared over the western precipice to see where the cascade-fell, when, lo, directly below him, stretched from orag to crag over the awful gorge was a clothes-line, hung full of linen shirts white as snow. Deponent does not say what this portended; but the convict called his comrade to come and see, and while they were looking a tremendous harries. his comrade to come and see, and while they were looking a tremendous hurricane came up, compelling them to fall flat on their backs to avoid being blown over the abyss. After the wind had passed they looked again, but clothes and line had dis-appeared, and nothing was to be seen but

the bare rocks.

Then they fell upon their knees in prayer, Then they fell upon their knees in prayer, and an angel appeared who showed them a tree suddenly grown up beside the spring and bade them use it for the cross. They did so: and then letting themselves down by the ropes, hastened to the Governor to relate their adventures. The tale so impressed that dignitary that he not only redeemed his promise by giving them their pressed that dignitary that he not only re-deemed his promise by giving them their liberty, but sent them home laden with gifts, and had crosses erected in various parts of the island and daily masses said by the soldiers for a long time afterward.

A Tablet in Crusoe's Memory. On that side of Crusoe's Loakout which faces the bay, a marble tablet has been set, bearing the following inscription: "In memory of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of Largo, County of Fife, Scotland, who lived upon this island in complete soli-



Robinson Crusos's Lookout.

tude for four years and four months. He was landed from the Cinque Ports galley, 96 tons, 16 guns, A. D. 1704; and was taken off in the Duke, privateer, on February 12, 1709. He died Lieutenant of H. B. M. S. Weymouth, 47 years. This tablet is erected on Selkirk's lookout by Commodore Powell and the officers of the H. B. M. S. Topaz,

Rasselas, 'till recently seldom trodden by human feet; environed on every side by long swells of the Pacific, unbroken to the horizon, except by the dim shapes of other islands belonging to the same group.

The Cave Where Crusoe Lives

Later we hunted Standing where Crusoe stood when he

Later we hunted up other relies of Selkirk's story. Great care has been taken to preserve things just as he left them, so far as inexorable time will allow. The "castle" long since succumbed to wind and weather, and the "country residence" as well; but the cave, which has also been a famous resort for buccaneers, may easily be visited. It lies in a ridge of volcanic rock, and looks

as if it might be the doorway into the ruins of some splendid temple.

The entrance is fully 15 feet high, and the cavern runs back about 30 feet, varying in height from ten to eighteen feet. There are many holes, or pockets, dug into the inner surface of the reddish rock, which, perhaps, were Crusoe's cupboards. There are rusty spiks mails driven all around, where he may have hung his guns and household utensils dark smoke line reaches to the roof, prot ably made

While this man Friday kept the house tlay, For, be sure, 'twas his business to do so sccording to the many long-winded songs that sailors sing pertaining to the Crusoe's tige of adventures.

Relics of the Visit.

Nobody goes to Juan Fernandez without bringing away some souvenirs in the shape of sticks or stones. There is a wood pecu-liar to the island which makes beautiful canes, having a rare grain and polishing well. Your correspondent pleased herself better by gathering a quantity of ferns and mosses that grew about Orusoe's cave and in the glen where his castle stood, in secluded paths where he fed his goats and held converse with his faithful pets and honest Friday. I carefully pressed them in an album and sent them to my far-away home in the United States for the inspection of anyone who cares to look at them.

eance of the Chilean Government.

The captair of the whaler ran over to the nearest land on the coast of Chile, and, leading the convicts to believe that it was Pern, reality a dream of youthful days, and so the island of romance faded into the distance and the shadows of the night—like other dreams of childhood's happy days. FANNIE B. WARD.

G. A. R. Excursion to Detroit. On August 1, 2 and 3 the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad Company will sell tickets to Detroit and return, good for return passage until August 18, with privi lege of extension to September 30, either all rail or via Cleveland and boat. Monday trains Nos. 1, 7, 13 and 17, will have connection from Cleveland. A special train will leave Pittsburg Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, central time, arriving in Cleveland at 11:30 A. M. This train will connect with the steamer City of Alpena, leaving Cleveland at noon for Detroit. On Sunday and Monday passengers on train No. 7 will connect with steamer, leaving at 2 o'clock P. M. Passengers on Nos. 13 and 17 will connect with steamer, leaving at 10

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an opportunity of hearing him very re-cently in an argument before the Supreme Shelabarger's Ability.

HE REMINDS HIM OF WEBSTER.

An Impromptu Retort That Merits a High Place in Literature.

HIS ABILITY IN LEGAL PRACTICE

[WRITEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

Ohio has been prolific in Statesmen, as well as in natural gas and agricultural products. She has furnished her sons for important public offices from the Presidency down in such numbers as to entitle her to dispute the claim of Virginia to be "the mother of Presidents" and other great men, and she still has on hand a sufficient number to fill all the best places for all time to come. If I were to be born again into this world, and was consulted about it, my choice of a birth place would be either Ohio or Tioga county, Pennsylvania, the latter of which , considering her territory and population, distances any other locality I know of in the number of citizens she can

spare to the public service. Samuel Shelabarger, like Cox, was a native of Ohio, but here the likeness ends. They were the direct opposites of each other in every respect. Shelabarger was the solid man of the House. I have never known any man who seemed to me to so much resemble Webster as Shelabarger, both in apsemble webster as Shelmbarger, both in ap-pearance and style of speech. He has the same dark complexion, massive brow, cav-ernous eyes, saturnine expression, and the same ponderous logic in his discourse. Seeking After the Right Word.

I remember an incident related somewhere of Webster's style that is appropriate. He was concerned as counsel in a case in the Supreme Court of the United States in which the Georgia Bank was a party. He had a habit of using one word after another until he got one that exactly expressed his idea. In this case he said: "We want the Georgia Bank to come out; to show its hand; to render up; to disgorge."
And the word "disgorge" as he uttered it
was said to have weighed at least ten

This was Shelabarger's style. He pos-sessed but little, if any humor, and small play of fancy. He was terribly in earnest, and drove straight at his point in every speech he made. Earnestness is a wonder-ful element of power in any man. It is the keynote to the psalm of life. All the moral forces of the universe are enlisted in the service of the truly earnest man. In the lexicon of such a man there is no such word as fail. When you meet a man of that kind

His words were of ponderous weight, and woe unto the head at which they were hurled. He might have been justly de-nominated "the heavy-weight" of the House, and whomever he struck was sure, in the language of the prize ring, to "go to grass" and stay there. I cannot better convey an idea of his style than by quoting his reply to Raymond, who interrupted him in the midst of a set speech with the question: "Where is the evidence of any specific act of the Rebellion that deprived any of the States of their rights as States and made them

Instantly came the reply: "I answer the gentleman in the language of the Supreme Court of the United States, that the specific acts were that they causelessly waged against their own Government a war which all the world acknowledges to have been the greatest civil war known in the history and those wonderful garments and unbrellas
made of goet skins. A stone oven, with a
sunken place for fire underneath it, is visible in the back part of the cave, and a broad,
allegiance to, and defied the authority of your constitution, laws and Government. They discarded all official oaths and took in their place oaths to support your enemy's Government. They obliterated from their State Constitutions and laws every ves-

Recognition of Your Government, "They seized in their several States all They serized in their several States and the national property. The Senators and Representatives in Congress consulted, ban-tered, defied, and then left you. They ex-pelled from their land or assassinated every inhabitant of known loyalty; they be-trayed and surrendered your armies; they passed sequestration and other laws in flag-itious violation of the law of nations, making every loyal citizen an alien enemy; and placed in the treasury of their rebellion all money and property belonging to such citi-sen; they framed iniquity and universal murder into law; they besieged for years your capital, and sent your bleeding armies back here in rout upon the very sanctuary of your national power. Their pirates burned your unarmed commerce upon every sea; they carved the bones of your unburied heroes into ornaments, and drank from gob-lets made out of their skulls; they poisoned your fountains; put mines under your sol-diers' prisons; organized bands whose lead-ers were concealed in their homes, and whose commissions ordered the torch and yellow fever to be carried to your cities and to your

women and children; they Planned One Universal Bondre of the north from Lake Ontario to the Missouri; they murdered by systematic starvation 60,000 of your sons as brave and starvation 60,000 of your sons as brave and heroic as ever martyrs were; they destroyed in the four years of horrid war another army so large that it would reach almost around the world in marching columns, and then, to give the infernal drama a fitting close and to concentrate into one crime, all that is criminal in crime, and all that is detestable in barbarism, they killed the Presi-dent of the United States. Mr. Speaker, I allude to these horrible events of the recent past, not to revive frightful memories, or past, not to revive rightful memories, or bring back the impulse to the perpetual severance of this people, which their con-duct provokes; I allude to them for the purpose of reminding you how utter was the overthrow and obliteration of all gove-ernment divine and human; how total was the wreck of all constitutions and laws, political, civil and international. I allude to them to condense their monstrous enormity of guilt into one crime, and to point the gentleman from New York to it, and to tell him that that was the specific act." And the words "specific act" seemed to weigh about four tons, and Raymond asked

Shelabarger no more questions.

A Remarkable Impromptu Retort. A Remarkable Imprompta Retort.

I have not intended in this quotation any more than the author did in its delivery, to revive any of the frightful memories that time has hushed to sleep, and prefer to "let the dead past bury its dead." The war, thank God! has long since ended in a redeemed Union, an untarnished escutcheon, a free flag and a reunited people. I have quoted it as the most remarkable impromptu retort that I ever heard or have ever met with in all the annals of forensic diswith in all the annals of forensie course. It seemed to me as I listened to it, and does as I now write it, equal to the best specimens of Grecian or Roman eloquence. It would constitute one of the most remarkable indictments of its kind ever penned, if it had been deliberate. ly written, but when it is remembered that it was made in response to a question that certainly could not have been anticipated nor provided for, it stands out unique in the history of legislative discussion. Or-dinarily such a question would provoke a sharp retort, either humorous or serious, but here we have a lengthy, cogent, compact, well-expressed and completely wrought out reply; that is, under the cir-cumstances, absolutely marvelous, and dis-closing a mind of no ordinary character.

Judge Shelabarger located at the expira-His Faculties Keen as Ever. tion of his Congressional service in

ington, where, in company with Judge Jeremiah Wilson, of Indiana, who was his associate in Congress, he has successfully pursued his prefession of the law. I had States, making us entirely independent of-

SARAH BERNHARDT'S ORIGIN.

Her Oregon Nephew Tells an Entirely Dif-Court of the District of Columbia on the question of the constitutionality of the recent Congressional legislation in regard to the establishment of the Rock Creek Park, ferent Story From the Accepted One. PORTLAND, ORE., July 25 .- The town of Pendleton contains a nephew of the actress in which he seemed to me to manifest the same qualities of mind and the same mas-terly logic that characterized him during his Congressional career. Sarah Bernhardt. His name is J. H. Keables. He has received a letter from his mother, now Mrs. L. E. Bell, who lives at his Congressional career.

He takes rank among the ablest of the remarkable men who shaped the legislation of the war period and the succeeding period of reconstruction, and who, but for the war, might have lived and died, as Grant and many others would probably have done, unknown to fame.

CLINTON LLOYD. White river, Tulare county, Cal. She states that her niece, Miss Mary Munn, has received a letter from Sarah Bernhardt, in which the actress discloses the fact that she is Mrs. Bell's younger sister, who ran away from her home in New York 39 years

According to Mr. Keables' story, Sarah's According to Mr. Keables' story, Sarah's true name is Sarah King, and she was born on American soil. Her father, Kingsley King, was of French and Jewish descent, and a plasterer by occupation, living in Rochester, N. Y. Sarah's mother being dead, she and the other children lived with an aunt, her father's sister, Mrs. Mary Firefield, in Rochester. One day a remark displeased her and she left the house. This was not are unusual occurrence, and no atwas not an unusual occurrence, and no at-tention was paid to it. Sarah did not re-turn, and her fate had been a mystery for 39 years. She has several relatives, in two sisters and a brother, in the United

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with a brand new stock. Your chance in Men's Suits is not confined to a broken lot of odds and ends, but covers the entire stock.

GOOD CHANCE

In Hot-Weather Clothing. We have this week replenished our stock as the recent hot spell has stimulated the public interest in

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In Furnishings of every description. Present prices on these goods are fighting profit at every turn. We'll give you an example in a seasonable subject-Outing Shirts.

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GOOD CHANCE

In Neckwear. The year around we handle Neckwear at a small profit, hence when we cut prices, as at present, it is plain to be seen that the buyer has the advantage. But Summer Neckwear can't be sold in the fall, so prices drop until you buy it.

TO-DAY

May be heard and appreciated in many houses of worship.



GOOD CHANCE TO-MORROW AND ALL THIS WEEK

To see and appreciate what Gusky's are offering in the articles you most need at the present time. GOOD CHANCE to save money in the purchase of the same, for we are having in every department

A GENERAL CLEAN-UP.

And are offering some really reliable merchandise at prices that would not be thought of in the regular way of

The sounds of our prices is as sweet music to the economical buyer.

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In Straw Hats. Thousands of these still on our hands. You need them on your heads. Come in and take your selection of what becomes you at a saving in price that you would scarcely believe if we stated it.

Light-Colored Derbys that sold from \$2.50 to \$3.24 now offered at \$1, and being readily taken.

GOOD CHANCE In Boys' and Children's Cloth-

ing. Your anxiety about keeping the little ones looking decent during vacation time will be considerably lessened as you scan the prices we have made on seasonable clothing for the younger members of the family. Even \$2 now buys a stylish little Short-Pant Suit, and if the boy's activity destroys it before school opens the loss won't be

GOOD CHANCE

In Shoes. You are well aware that price-standing alone means nothing, and that it is our reliable quality standing behind our extremely low prices that makes the chance.

Not a worthless shoe in the entire stock. Not a shoe in the stock but is

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In Trunks and Valises. We have had a daisy season in these, Our unmatchable prices have brought us an immense increase in business. But anticipating an advance we laid in an immense stock.

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ply several hundred travelers

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In Hammocks. We still have a large stock of these on hand. and they must be closed out. A genuine Mexican hammock that sold at \$1 a week or so ago now goes for 67c. Other and more expensive ones at a similar re-



