QUEER CANAL FOLK.

Peculiarities of a People Exactly Like Whom There Is No Other.

GEORGE SMITH AND HIS CRUSADE

In Behalf of a Class Whose Condition He Has Much Bettered.

THEIR SAGE, PHILOSOPHER AND PRIEND

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE. CRICK, ENGLAND, Nov. 6.-Here in this little ancient English village, six miles of sunny way from the noble school-town of Rugby, lives one of the most noted and certainly one of the worthiest men of England. I am his friend and guest.

It is an humble abode, three three-century old enbins merged into one, with gabled roof, huge fireplaces, low ceilings, tiny windows, and all manner of mysterious cubby-holes, nooks and passages. and with three of the sweetest women in England, mother and two lovely maidens, to give the quaint old place unceasing love and joy.

It is not the first time I have been here at Crick. It is my only home spot in a foreign land. When tired of wandering up and down the face of Britain, here is where I come for rest. There are both rest and delight in old, old Crick; rest, because it is one of the few of English villages which stands just as it always stood; where the roar of the workaday world's activities never comes; where the old parish church, the gravevard, the decayed manor houses huge stone dovecores which house 500 families of doves, the thatched farm laborers' cottages, the ivies and mossy walls, and the simple village folk, all invite to repose and of delight, because, with my host and friend George Smith, of Coalville, sage, philosopher and philanthropist, we wander among English lanes, find old paths over Enlds, hunt out English antiquities, visit English battle-grounds, talk of and visit the Gupsies and all the other lowly we both know and love; and altogether lead a life, for the few days we are happily together, unmixed with eavy, untainted by ambition and idyllic in the loftiest friendship and uniblest content.

A True Children's Friend. All good men and women who believe in the bettering of the world through the saving of its man-forsaken and almost Godorsaken children, should know something other Englishman, perhaps no other man, ever accomplished so much for helpless shildren. He was born to a brief read of the collars, similar to the London costant and shirts, or black, handkerchief under their wide collars, similar to the London costant and shirts, or black, handkerchief under their wide collars, similar to the London costant and shirts, or black, handkerchief under their wide collars, similar to the London costant and shirts, or black, handkerchief under their wide collars, similar to the London costant and shirts, or black handkerchief under their wide collars, similar to the London costant and shirts, or black handkerchief under their wide collars, similar to the London costant and shirts, or black handkerchief under their wide collars, similar to the London costant and shirts, or black handkerchief under their wide collars, similar to the London costant and shirts, and the collars with a gaudy colored, or black handkerchief under their wide collars, similar to the London costant and shirts, and the collars with a gaudy colored collars, similar to the London costant and shirts and shir His father before him was a brickworker. The boy grew up in the mis-ery and drudgery of the English brick-yards. While still a lad of 7 years, his ry and drudgery of the English brick-ards. While still a lad of 7 years, his abor, like thousands of other brickyard hildren, was to continually carry 40 pounds of clay on his head from the brick pile to and the table on which the bricks were made. before his father had reached 18 years of are he had traveled nearly four times the stance around the earth in the same toil. realized the brutality and misery aich he suffered, and with which all brickdren were surrounded, with a pur-With every cuif, kick and oath adered was again clinched a determination to emancipate himself and his kind. brick kilns two nights of each week, he got our years' of night schooling and a few noks. When he had reached man's estate became the "George Smith, of Coalville, whose name all England now knows almost as a household word, by seening the man-agement of a small red-brick yard at that place. He made the owners rich, but eventually lost his position through his censeless agitation in behalf of the brick-

Grand Battle Against Big Odds. It is a long, heartbreaking story, that o

his starvation, suffering, contumely and sacrifices, until he made all England hear im. His grand battle for these belpless ones was made along all lines in marvelous and sympathetic simplicity, but with the tremendous torse of personal suffering. He will carry to his grave the scars of hurt and wrong that the children for whom he pleaded were enduring. He had something to tell of ongoings in English brick fields and brick yards; and he "bulked it out," as ne himself says in his work. "The Cry o the Children From the Brickyards of Eng-land," in all "its largeness and shame." In brief, he found, as a lad of 7 years, 30,000 girls and boys, many more youthful than himself, in a condition of abuse than himself, in a condition of abuse, horrible slavery, vice, ignorance and misery impossible for the pen of even genius to describe. He worked, starved and battled 30 years for these children, and finally on the 16th of August, 1871, heard the voice of the Speaker of the House of Commons ring out: "The ayes have it!" on the passage of a bill, which became the fifth clause of the House of the Montales Augustus and Workshape. "Pactory and Workshops Amendment Act," gave him the enthusiastic congratuof the greatest men of England; led Lord Shallsbury to exclaim: "Bless God for His grace on your efforts;" and had achieved for him the first great victory of his life. Alone and unaided one brickyard graduate had rescued 30,000 fellows from the slavery and degradation of this incon-ceivably brutal and blighting form of child abor; while the actual result was to send, on January 1, 1872, 29,000 half-naked chil-dren out of the brick and tile yards to chool, and forever prohibit girls under 16 eing employed in this form of labor.

Crusade for Canal-Boat Children. But George Smith, of Coalville, had only begun. His second crusade was in behalf of the canal-boat children. As a boy slave, he had toiled in brickyards abutting the causals. In these boats and barges he saw housands more children employed in a drudgery equally murderous, and living in a condition infinitely more degrading. Per-haps 125,000 persons, men, women and children, were employed in navigating some 25,000 boats, over nearly 5,000 miles of canals and navigable rivers in England. They did not throng railway stations. They were in secluded places; and even literature had weven a poetic glamor about them. Their poor children had dropped out of sight. They were growing up in the stuffy cabins almost like wild beasts. Thrashed, kicked, beaten with ropes, sticks and heavy iren boots, many became as stupid as the asses which they drove. Blasplemy, drunkenness, thieving, incest, and inconceivable degradation among these folk were universal. This childrens' friend deter-mined to rescue these lost heathen as he

had rescued the canal-boat children.
He wrote thousands of letters and circuars; tramped hundreds of miles along canal banks; stormed the newspapers and besleged Parliament; and all the while him-self and family were numberless times suffering for bread. Finally, in 1875, he managed to publish his book, "Our Canal Population." With this he made England stand still and listen again. In 1876 he had succeeded in culisting the government so far that it instituted official inquiries and took evidence, and then he was asked to manner of ways in committee, and for a time the measure seemed lost; but on the imal day of the session of Parliament in August, 1877, but not until Home Secretary Cross had been called to Osborne House for an interview concerning the matter with the Queen, who has always been the Queen, who has always been tympathetically and practically a friend of this unlettered philanthropist, his resond great triumph for England's lowly children was achieved, and the bill was unanimously passed—while, half faint-

ing with anxiety, and with not a sixpence in his pocket, he sat in the speaker's gal-lery thanking God for what had been aclished.

Reforms in a Right Direction.

Briefly, this bill provided for the registration of canal boats in England by the sanitary authorities precisely the same as any residence habitation, which absolutely abolished the former abominable disease breeding and carrying character of the tiny crafts. It brought all the 40,000 canal boat children under the education act, so that by a system of passbooks they were enabled to attend any school where they might be temporarily tarrying. It abolished, by inspection on the part of local authorities, all possibility of improper re-lations of canal boat folk who had hereto-fore been under no authority and surveillance. It limited the number of occupants in the diminutive cabins, and it resulted in placing three-fourths of the entire canal-folk of England in homes along the canal banks. Evils, of course, still exist; but the change for the better has been of a marvel-

All the English midland canals are of far

resenting the highest expression of arranged among these lowly folk; and a dog-kennel

invariably surmounts the decorated cabin top. Within this 200 cubic feet of space are

top. Within this 200 cubic feet of space are a bed for the boatman and wife; a bunk be-neath for the children; a stove, locker and

hanging table, with an extraordinary col-lection of crockers and cooking utensils

considering the space: and opposite, is a bench which is the parlor and dining room

by day, and boudoir for a grown-up son or daughter, or a male "crew," at night.

Living on Boiled Dishes.

Like the Gipsies, the English canal folk

live well, but everything is boiled. Hodge-podges of beet and herrings, with the vege-

tables which are got for a song, or for the pulling, along their pleasant way, are the

favorite. In former times, when their con-

dition was more heathenish, their food, and

all canal boat family affairs, were on a level with beasts. They are now more intelli-

gent, independent, and as a consequence bet-

ter paid. More than two-thirds live in

their own homes, and while still conducting the boats, as families, the little cabins are

almost wholly in the nature of temporary

accommodations for a short journey. Be-sides fully one-third of the boatmen now

own their own boats, as with our own canal-ers. About one-third hire boats at about

0 shillings per week, supplying their own

concerns, which employ their own boatmen. The dress of these lowly people is quite

distinctive and often unique. The men are always attired in flannel jackets and shirts,

collars, similar to the London costermong-ers; a billy-cock hat, or fur cap with visor in winter and summer; moleskin or flannel trousers; and heavy hob-nailed boots, in the

and punctures. All the women and girls wear flaming quilted calico hoods, similar in appearance to a small old-fashioned "sun

bonnet." Aprons match the hoods. A tiny red shawl, pinned at the throat by a massive brooch falls over the shoulders.

The dress is of heavy woolen stuff, usually dark in color, with short petticoats; and be-neath these appear high "navy" hob-nailed boots, laced with stout leather thongs. Un-derelothing is absolutely a superfluity.

Work of the Women.

The girls and the women steer the craft, and drive the animals, usually broken-down

cab horses, or asses, sitting astride. Only about 30 miles distance per day is made, as the English canal boat always "stables" for the night; and aff "reliefs" of labor are in-

dicated by landmarks, such as tunnels, locks, inns and bridges, and are not made at stated

hours. At the side of every English canal are found little inns, no more than a mile

less capacity than our own. The bottoms are in the form of an inverted arch; and the locks are only seven feet wide. Consequently canal boats here are very diminu-THERE'S entirely too much marrying eccording to Bessie Bramble. See her cussion in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. They are usually only from 25 to 30 ton boats; 6 feet and 6 inches wide, 65 feet long, and with only 3 feet of keel. The long, and with only 3 feet of Keel. The cabins are therefore scarcely one-fourth the size of those of our boats. They are only 5 feet wide and high and 8 feet long. From 3 to 4 feet of their height protrudes above the deck. The exposed sides are always covered with most wonderful paintings rep-

CALIFORNIA.

first; the men afterward. And all these 100,000 now civil, simple and honest folk are up and away at 4 o'clock in the morning.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

apart, which are always public houses where there are also canal-side wharves

The Country of Delightful Winters. California is the most attractive and de-California is the most attractive and de-lightful section of the United States, if not of the world, and its many beautiful resorts will be crowded with the best families of the East during the entire winter. It offers to the investor the best open opportunity for safe and large returns from its fruit lands. It offers the kindest climate in the world to the feeble and debilitated; and it is reached in the most comfortable manner over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. Pullman vestibule sleeping cars leave Chicago by this line every day in the year and go without change or transfer through to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. This is a feature not offered by any other line. Write to Charles T. Apple by, Traveling Passenger Agent, Room 303, Bank of Commerce Building, Pittsburg, Pa, if you desire any further information as to the country and the accommodations for reaching it.

Two large show windows literally packed with loose diamonds and also mounted in ear drops, lace pins, hair pins, bracelets, pendants, necklaces, rings and studs. The elegant display and sale will con-tinue all this week, and I cordially invite tinue all this week, and I cordiany invita-the public to examine these fine diamonds on which I pride myself of being the first direct importer in this city. My thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon me.

personally and assist purchasers in their se help, animals and food, and earning good profits from their responsibility and labor. The remainder are owned by manufacturing Persons so desiring can call now and make their selection for the holidays and have the goods laid away free of charge.

M. J. SMIT,

311 Smithfield street,

> To the Saloon and Private Trade. As the season is now at hand for ale and porter, the Straub Brewing Company take pleasure in announcing to the saloon and private trade that they are prepared to fill all orders promptly. We also claim that our celebrated brands of "Pilsener" and "Musich" hear waret he received her "Munich" lager beer cannot be excelled by any brewers of the States. We guarantee our beer to be four and one-half months old and all our goods are made of the very best quality of hops and malt. Ask the saloon trade for it or telephone No. 5038.

THE STRAUB BREWING CO. Corner Main street and Liberty avenue. Special Hat Day at P. C. C. C. To-day we boom our hat department-n

10-day we boom our nat department—no earthly use for people paying fancy prices for hats. We'll sell you as good hats to-day at \$1 50 as you pay \$2 50 for at other stores. All shapes and styles to choose from.

P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

SEE Linnekin's price list of dyeing and cleaning every Monday on third page of this paper. Tus

where there are also canal-side wharveswhere there are also canal-side wharvesThese inns provide stabling for the animals,
and sell their owners bags of norse food consisting of mixed chopped hay, oats and
horse beans. Arrived at one of these for
the night, the crews repair to the taproom The Circuit Court Not Yet Through With the Haskins Suit.

A CHURCH WANTS ITS PROPERTY.

the night, the crews repair to the taproom where "four-ale" or rum, as is the custom among the laboring classes everywhere in Eugland, are drunk sparingly, while yarns are spun and ancient and savory pipes are smoked, until the closing, at 10 o'clock. At that hour 100,000 canal folk are "turning in" for the night in their tiny cabins, moored beside the bosky banks of canals in the slumbrous English valleys—the women first. The more afterward and all these Five Years Past. GRIST FROM THE MILLS OF JUSTICE

> The case of John T. Haskins, John H. Dalzell, W. J. Crawford and Francis I. Bates against Dilworth, Porter & Co., Limited, was continued in the United States Court, before Judge Acheson, vesterday, The plaintiffs ask for \$20,000. Mr. Haskins was on the witness stand all day yesterday, and the case attracted considerable atten-

The substance of his evidence was that while he was employed as manager by the defendants, he invented a continuous train

of rolls. Pending the receipt of the patent he per mitted the firm to use a portion of the machinery. When they discovered he was taking out letters patent in his own name, he claims they discharged him, and afterward fitted up their whole plant with the

the machinery he was patenting. W. L. Pierce, one of the counsel for the olaintiffs, conducted Mr. Haskins' direct examination, and D. A. Patterson cross-examined for the defense. The hearing will be continued to-day.

CRIMINAL COURT WORK.

Three Trials Yesterday and Two Murder Cases to Come.

In Criminal Court yesterday John Drew was convicted of receiving stolen goods. The articles in question were a set of harness stolen from William Caffrey by John Gamble. Enoch Jones, of Braddock, was tried for

misdemeanor for selling liquor to the husband of Sabina Riggin, the prosecutrix, whom, she alleges, is an habitual drunkard. He was found not guilty; but was ordered to pay the costs.
William Kirkland was tried for misde-

meanor, for the alleged appropriation of partnership funds. The information was made by George Otto. They composed the firm of Kirkland & Otto, dealers in butter and eggs in Baldwin township. Kirkland was charged with taking \$86. The jury is

Henry Acklin and George Morris will be placed on trial Monday for the murder of Jerry F. Buckley, during a fight at Sharpsburg recently.
On Wednesday Thomas McMahon will be tried for the murder of Xavier Staphlin, at

Walker's Mills.

Mrs. Catharine Gavenna yesterday filed an answer to the suit for a divorce brought by her husband, John Gavenna. She denies the charges made by her husband, and claims that she did not embitter his life by her violent temper, nor did she beat him and put him out of the house and refuse to live with him. On the contrary, she was living with him when the subpœna in divorce was served on her. For his part, he has cruelly ill treated her and has not supported her. She demands a jury trial and alimony.

To Secure Unpaid Fees, The suit of Mary W. D. Watson, administratrix of A. M. Watson, against Mary A. and Sarah B. McIntire and the executors of | sylvania National Bank of Pittsburg, an ac-

Isabella H. McIntire, is on trial before Judge Stowe. The suit is to recover fees alleged to be due the late A. M. Watson for professional services rendered the defendants in litigation concerning the title to

some property. WANT THE PROPERTY NOW.

Church Property Acquired Forty-Five Years Ago Has Never Been Conveyed. A bill in equity was filed yesterday by It Has Been Held by Trustees for Fortythe St. Peter's German Lutheran Church of East Liberty against Henry Shaler, trustee of the church. It is stated that in 1846 R. Bailey and wife deeded to C. Negley, L. Fogil and N. King, trustees of the church,

the church property in Fast Liberty, then in Peebles township. It was intended to be held as a trust until the congregation interesting celestial phenomenon will pre-sent itself. There is then to be a total eclipse of the moon. The eclipse begins early in the evening, and will be over by 9 should be incorporated. This was done in The moon rises above the horizon of Pitts-burg at 4:57, and it loses no time in begin-ning its Sunday evening exhibition, as it will enter the shadow of the earth when it

The trustees, however, never conveyed the property to the church and they are all now dead. Shaler was appointed by the court to succeed to the trust made vacant by the deaths of the three men. It is now asked that he be directed to convey the property to the church, and that the trust

A Missionary's Will Filed.

The will of Miss Jennie M. Small, a former missionary to Siam, was filed for probate in the Register's office yesterday. It bequeaths nearly all of the estate to mis-sionary funds of the Presbyterian Church. The will was accompanied by a letter from S. H. Boyd, the United States Consul at Bangkok, in which he states he had visited the grave of the dead missionary and had it well cared for. The Consul also asks for suggestions as there are no lawyers there except English barristers, and he lacks con-

Received the Good News.

The three Hungarians, Todt, Sabol and Rusnok, who were sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Michael Quinn at Braddock last New Year's Day, were apprised yester-day of the action of the Pardon Board in commuting the sentence of Todt and Rus-nok. Sabol's case has been held under adrisement by the Pardon Board. The men were overjoyed at the news.

Trials for Next Week. The following is the list of cases for trial

in the Criminal Court next week: m the Criminal Court next week:

Monday—Henry Acklin, George Morris,
Thomas Tobin, Patrick Conwell, Richard
Jeffrys, John Brestelschmidt, Henry Wyant,
Edward Lautner, Mary Hancy (2), Catharine
Hester (2), Michael O'Leary, J. H. Sleigh,
Morritz Streng, Greston Streng, Benedict
Streng, Frank Bowers.

Tuesday—C. E. Lange (2), Frances Fruith,
Joseph Bennett, Peter Eisenbarth, William
Nolden, Charles Kyler, Sabnstian Wagner,
William Wolff, Adam Felix, Thomas Ogden,
Rodger Hartley. In Spite of the Worries Which All Wome

Real. William Wolff, Adam Felix, Thomas Ogden,
Rodger Hartley.
Wednesday—Thomas McMahon, Minnie
Rapcheid, Joseph Belto, W. J. Barnes, R. C.
J. Fricker, John Handon (2), Mike Frank,
Felix J. Stratton. Peter Barnhart, Peter Barbour (2), Jennie Welsh.
Thursday—Jasper N. Worth, Edmond E.
Bechtold, Allen Bersford, Mary Callaghan.
Friday—John Loughran, Adam Bossan (2).

To-Day's Trial List,

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Mrs Rodgers, James Byron, Matt Golden, R. B. Peterson, Mary Cole, Amos A. Deckroth, William Donahoo, H. Jamison, Thomas Jones, Solomon Johns, James Nelson, D. Rosenthal, Edward Noll, Jr.

Cullings From the Courts.

THE jury is out in the ejectment suit of John Kammerer vs Simpson E. Hanna. THE suit of J. M. Larimer against J. L. Metler, an action on a note, is on trial before Judge Collier. THE jury is out in the suit of Huckestein &

Co. against the Kelly & Jones Company, an ction on a contract, A VERDICT of \$80 92 was given for the plaintiff in the suit of F. A. Kincey against F. C. Sauer, an action on a contract for lathing a

THE suit of James Tuite against the Penn-

tion on a check, is on trial before Judge SIX DOLLARS A MONTH THE case of F. M. McKelvy against H. B. Demmler, to recover for bank stock sold and alleged not to have been paid for, is on trial before Judge White.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

Celestial Phenomenon That Will Be

To-morrow evening if the sky is clear an

has scarcely attained an altitude of 80. In

fact it really rises partially obscured as it

will enter the penumbra of the earth's shadow at 4:36, or nearly half an hour before rising. Most observers, however, will notice but very little diminution in its brightness

until it enters the shadow proper, which will be at 5:35. The times of the phases

visible at Pittsburg are here given in stand-

At the time of the eclipse the moon is very close to its ascending node, and is in the constellation Aries, the Ram at the be-

ginning, and in Taurus the Bull at the end

of the eclipse. At the middle of the eclipse the moon will be in the zenith in longitude

from Greenwich 80 29' w. and in latitude

SMILING THROUGH GRIEF.

ard time:
Moon enters shadow......
Total eclipse begins.....
Middle of the eclipse.....

ard time:

180 23' north.

Visible in Pittsburg To-Morrow.

SAMUEL EWING yesterday entered an eject ment suit against Alleghenv City and the Nunnery Hill Incline Plane Company to ob-tain possession of two lots on Fairmont street, Third ward, Allegheny, to which he claims the title. a Month and All Necessary

MEDICINES FURNISHED FREE.

Mr. Thomas Robinson's Case.

who lives on Lafny-ette street. Hazel-wood, Twenty-third ward.

"I wasattacked with 22 facial neuralgis, and have suffered since such tortures as man seldom suffers from pain, continuous and almost crazing, in my

the United States and in South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, the Atlantic Ocean and the Eastern part of the Pacific Ocean. At Dubuque, Ia., and Peoria, Ill., the eclipse begins exactly at moonrise. At St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans the moon is partially eclipsed when it rises, and it rises totally eclipsed at Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

At the time of the sellipse the moon is

Have, They Appear Well and Happy-How to Make This Apparent Happiness

"Yes," said an eminent physician recently, "I do not think I exaggerate when I say that one-half of the suffering and sickness which exists among women might and should be

"How? Listen and I will tell you. Pains and weakness and the little cares, which no man other than a physician suspects, frequently combine to make women more or less miserable. Yet they come up smiling nearly always, hiding beneath their seeming

nearly always, hiding beneath their seeming happiness an infinity of mental and physical torture. This is all wrong. Woman was born to brightness and happiness; she needs strength to resist her many trials. Her body, her mind and all her faculties and functions must be put into a healty condition or she cannot secure strength, and where nature falls she must be assisted. Here is where stimulants prove so valuable.

"Yes, I mean spirits, but not the spirits of the saloou; and while I rebommend whiskey as the best and most useful of spirits, I am always most careful to impress upon my patients the necessity of obtaining it absolutely pure, as impure whiskey is worse than useless." It has been agreed by the leading scientists and physicians of the day that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is absolutely pure. The proper use of it will strengthen the nerves, blood and body. It is not a beverage, but is designed for medicinal use. It stimulates all the faculties of the body and mind, adds energy and strength and builds up waste tissue. It may be obtained from your druggist or grocer. In justice to your self, see that you obtain the genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and do not be satisfied with any substitute which may be offered as just as good.

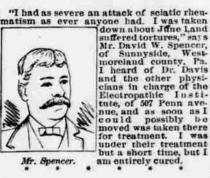
The Charges for Treatment at the Electropathic Institute, 507 Penn Avenue, Are Six Dollars

"I have been a terrible sufferer, cas have many others, from the after effets of a grippe," says Mr.
Thomas F. Robinson,

pain, continuous and almost crazing, in my face and head. I was also afflicted with lum. Mr. Thomas Robinson. also afflicted with lum. Mr. Thomas Robinson. bago, accompanied by its usual terrible pains and aches. The constant strain upon me finally resulted in complete nervous prostration and insomnia or sleeplessness, that nearly set me crazv.

"The pains in my head were so severe and continuous that I could neither eat nor sleep. It was in this condition that I applied to the physicians of the Electropathic Institute, 507 Penn avenue. I was under treatment less than a week when I began to grow better, and I am now completely cured."

Mr. D. W. Spencer's Case.



507 PENN AVE., PITTSBURG, PA.

(DO NOT MISTAKE THE NUMBER.)

Dr. L. G. Davis and staff successfully treat all patients suffering from chronic ailments: NERVOUS LISEASES, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD DISEASES, paralysis, neuralgia, serviuta and CATARRI, and all diseases of the Eye and Ear. Operations in electrical surgery.

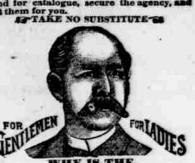
Ladies will find a trained female assistant in charge of their special department.

Office hours: 9 A. N. to 12 M., 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8:30 P. M. Sunday: 16 A. M. to 4 P. M. no14

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

not for sale in your place ask your dealers and for catalogue, secure the agency, aget them for you.

ATTAKE NO SUBSTITUTE TO



WHY IS THE W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN

The Best Shoe in the World for the Money?
It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine call, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals handsewed shoes costing from \$4 00 to \$5 00.

\$5 00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED, the finest \$50. calf shoe ever offered for \$500; equals French imported shoes which cost from \$8 00 to \$12.00. 12: 00.

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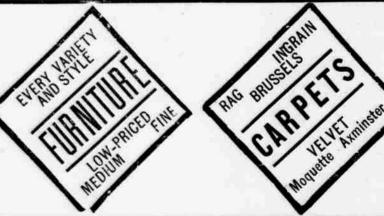
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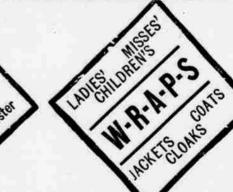
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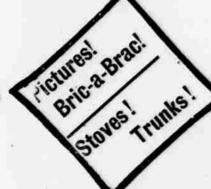














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