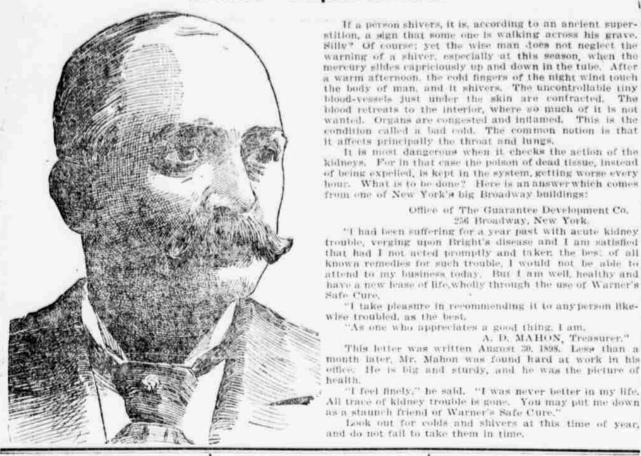
A NEW YORK BUSINESS MAN.

And the Interesting Statement of His Personal Experience.



If a person shivers, it is, according to an ancient super stition, a sign that some one is walking across his grave. Silly? Of course; yet the wise man does not neglect th warning of a shiver, especially at this season, when the mercury sildes capriciously up and down in the tube. After a warm afternoon, the cold fingers of the night wind touch the body of man, and it shivers. The uncontrollable tiny blood-vessels just under the skin are contracted. The blood retreats to the interior, where so much of it is not wanted. Organs are congested and inflamed. This is the condition called a bad cold. The common notion is that it affects principally the throat and lungs,

It is most dangerous when it checks the action of the kidneys. For in that case the poison of dead tissue, instead of being expelled, is kept in the system, getting worse every hour. What is to be done? Here is an answer which comes from one of New York's big Broadway buildings:

Office of The Guarantee Development Co. 256 Broadway, New York.
"I had been suffering for a year past with acute kidney

have a new lease of life, wholly through the use of Warner's "I take pleasure in recommending it to any person like wise troubled, as the best, "As one who appreciates a good thing, I am, A. D. MAHON, Treasurer." This letter was written August 30, 1898. Less than a month later, Mr. Mahon was found hard at work in his

"I feel finely," he said. "I was never better in my life. All trace of kidney trouble is gone. You may put me down

He is big and sturdy, and he was the picture of

as a staunch friend or Warner's Safe Cure."

Look out for colds and shivers at this time of year, and do not fail to take them in time.

[The Carbondale correspondence of The Tribune has been placed in the nands of Mr. J. M. Forbes. All complaints as to irregular delivery, etc., also news turns, should be addressed to Roberts & Reynolds, news agents.]

THANKSGIVING DAY.

This city was visited by a steady downfall of "the beautiful" vesterday and last evening the merry tinkling of sleighbells passing up and down the thoroughfares made an agreeable impression. The day passed off quietly The Carbondale and Archbald foot ball teams struggled for supremacy at Alumni park in the afternoon, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 10 to 6. A very small crowd witnessed the game, owing to the un-

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Union Thanksgiving services were held vesterday morning at 10.20 in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. G. A. Place, of the Methodist Episcopal church, delivered the sermon. edifice was well filled by the members of the different denominations. Dr. Place's sermon was very appropriate and logical. The choir furnished speclass muste under the leadership of Professer A. P. Thomas,

ENGINEERS DANCE.

Locomotive Engineers, held their aunual ball and supper in the Watt building on Church street, last evening A very large crowd was present, ar the engineers entertained their gues in a royal manner. Supper was serve at 11 o'clock. The affair broke up abou 8 o'clock this morning. A neat su was realized by the fodge.

CRESCENT SOCIAL

The Crescent Social club gave a swe social in Burke's hall last evenin About 100 couples were present, Tl hall was tastefully decorated wit chryganthemums, palms and potte plants. Mozart orchestra furnished the A very enjoyable time was had by all present. A large number of out-of-town visitors were present.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The primary class of the Berear Baptist Sunday school held an entertainment and social for their little friends in the parlors of that church vesterday afternoon. The programm rendered was an interesting one and the little ones entertained their guests in a very charming man.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Sawyer and Eric Superintendent George Dowe, and wife, were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. A. Tingley. Mrs. Lydia Couch is entertaining

Mrs. Mann, of Plattsburg, N. Y., at her home on Washington street. Miss Isabelle Wait is spending a few days with her parents on Church

street. Miss Watt is a student at Rye seminary in Rye, N. Y Louis Abbott and John Nolan are

home from Lehigh university for a few Louis Williams, who has been quite seriously ill, is now able to resume his

dutiess in the Delaware and Hudson coal office Rev. Mr. Stone, of Forest City, delivered a very eloquent sermon in the

Methodist Episcopai church last even-Henry Smith and family, of Canaan street, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Smith's parents in South Canaan

James McMillan, jr., spent yesterday with friends in Wilkes-Parre. "Darkest America," was presented at the Grand yesterday. Two performanor I were given and large crowds greeted the "dusky" actors at each perform-

The Indian foot ball team of this city, journeyed to Pitiston yesterday to battle with the foot ball team of that place. A large crowd of rooters accompanied them. The game resulted in a tie-neither side scoring.

PECKVILLE

We herewith give in detail the report of the borough electrical engineer as to cost of electric light plant up to date council had not ordered so many extras for lines extending to White's addition, Mill street, and the line running to Councilman Moules' property the amount expended would be less

Dr.Bull's will cure incipient consumption, bronchitis
grippe, asthma, and all
Cough Syrup fections without fail.

than the appropriation. The people can now figure out with the figures given below just how much the system has ost and each item. The extras were not included in the original contract but were ordered by councit. This is the cause of the \$676.45 debt over the contract price. The statement given below is authentic:

THE REPORT. Enclosed please find copy of my re-port as to the actual outlay for the electric light plant. I have just com pleted taking an inventory of everything furnished by the several contractors, also with a list of expendftures, as per secretary's books.

The extras which appear in my resort, which amount to \$388,17, are for the exten pide line running to the Ridge, Mill street, and lower end of White's addition, which did not appear on my maps nor was it taken any cogalzance of by me. I was simply ordered to make these changes by vote of council after my plans and specifications were accepted and contract awarded. The actual cost of these changes would far exceed \$388.17, consequently I am in my part of the contract practically beow the original amount of \$128,57 allotted for that purpose, namely, the plant, pole line, famps and wiring complete, as per specifications, everything except the building, bond issue, and other expenses, which were in charge not in such bad shape after all A consider this, in consideration of the many drawbacks and obstructions which had to be overcome, along with the excep-tionally fine plant, a very perfect and clean showing by me, for which I re- team and the Vandling players, celve no credit, but abuse. Respect-

| | STATEMENT. |
|----------|-------------------------------------|
| 2,837.00 | Contract\$ |
| | Extra, No. 8 wire, 2.01 miles, at |
| 146.73 | \$73 |
| | Extra, No. 6 wire, 588 miles, at |
| 61,74 | \$105 |
| | Extra, cross arms, 34, at 85 |
| 28:90 | cents |
| 129.35 | Extra, poles |
| 2000 | Extra, 4 break arms, at 50 |
| 2.00 | cents |
| 5.55 | Extra, 37 brackets, at 15 cents. |
| | Extra, 6 lights in station, at |
| 9.90 | \$1.65 |
| 4.00 | Extra, 4 fire poles, guyed, at \$1. |

Contract price deducted....., 12,837,00 Excess over contract price.... 288,17 Expenses issuing bonds..... Morton Harloc, services...... 800,00 Treasurer's commission Building 1.018.00

Total appropriation 15,826.00 Excess over contract price, including extras 676.45

FOREST CITY.

The spring session of the Scranton archdeaconry will be held in Christ's Episcopal church, of Perest City, in May next.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bloxham were the guests of Mrs. Bloxham's parents at Ararat on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Davis. Miss Lizize Davis and Miss Bell are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Brennan, of Dundaff street, Mrs. James Rafferty, of Scranton, has been spending the week as the guests of her son, Edward Rafferty,

on Delaware street. The number of pupils now enrolled In the Forest City graded schols is

650 and 145 attend night school. Monday evening next a special meeting of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavorers will be held in the Welsh Congregational church on Delaware street

Mr. John McCabe and Miss Catherine Sears, both of Forest City, were joined in marriage at St. Agnes' Catholic church Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Coroner performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. Both are well known young people and have the best wishes of many friends. Mr. and Mrs. McCabe will re-

Mrs. S. C. Hogg, of Ringhamton, N. Y., and Mrs. B. Biddle, of New York city, have for several days past been the guest of Mrs. E. C. Dunnier,

The next annual meeting of the Susquehanna County Christian Endeavor union will beheld at Susquehanna on December 28 and 29. A very interesting programme is being prepared.

T. Warren Budd and James Hoar spent yesterday as the guests of friends at Ararat and incidently amused themselves in looking for game in the wilds of that airy neighborhod. George W. Moose and wife, of Pleas-

ant Mount, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Budd, of Railroad street, Miss Mame Budd visited Scranton

friends Thursday. A very enjoyable musical and literary entertainment was given in St. Agnes' Catholic church last night by

ple of the parish. The following programme was rendered in an excellent manner, under the direction of Prof. John L. Morgan: Glee, "Mariners," choir; recitation, Miss Mamie Smith; ong, "Flanughan, the Lodger," Mr. Daniel Cotter; recitation, Miss B. Madden; song, "You're Still My Dear Old Daddy," Miss Mame Miskell; recitaion, Miss Celia Burns; song, "Don't He Cross," Mr. P. McKernan; mono logue, Miss Mary Madden; song, "The 'uban Hero," Miss Della Kane: diaogue, Miss Evangeline McCloskey and friends; duet, "Two Merry Girls," Misses Sarah and Kate McKernan; de clamation, W. O.Hara; song, "Life's Game of See Saw," Mr. Harry Teague recitation, Miss B. Miskell; glee, "Marner's Song," choir; recitation, Miss Vangie Kelleber; song, "O, Restless Sea," Miss Sarah McKernan: recitaion, Miss Evangeline McCloskey; song, "Just Break the News to Mother," Mr. Frank Brennan; recitation, Joseph Welles; song, "Old Love Letters," Miss Rose Meddleton; declamation, Miss Lottie Reynolds; song, "Ora Pro Nobis," Mr. Henry Carr; oration, Mr. Peter Carr; song, "My Father Was a Sailor on the Maine," Miss Kate Me-Kernan: glee, "Dashing on Before the Gale," choir.

A farmers' institute will be held in Clifford on December 14, and one at Aldenville, in Wayne county, on December 6

The first foot ball game of the recently organized Lackawanna county league will be played on the grounds at Vandling on Saturday, December 3 between the Lackawanna foot bull

TAYLOR NEWS.

Quietly Married-A New Quartette Organized-Personal News.

At 6.20 o'clock Wednesday evening Miss Sarah Winters, an estimable young lady of this town, was united in marriage to Mr. John Thomas, a popular young man, also of this place, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winters, on Railroad street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, of the Calvary Baptist church. The bride looked exceedingly well and was unattended. The marriage was a quiet affair and was attended only by the relatives of the contracting parties. After the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have the best wishes of their many friends in their new life, Welham Clarke will deliver his pop-ular lecture on "Memory and How to Improve It" at the Taylor Calvary Baptist church Tuesday next, Nov. 29, at 8 p. m., by desire of prominent resdents of that borough. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher, of

Winton, spent Thanksgiving with rela-Miss Jennie Harris was the guest of

Miss Ada Lang, of Hyde Park, yester-

Mr. Emanuel Owens attended the funeral of a relative in Plymouth yesterday.

A new quartette has been organized recently and is open for engagements. Its members are as follows: Soprano, Miss Edith W. Watkins; alto, Miss Gertrude Watkins; tenor, Harry Evans; basso, Richard Watkins.

Mrs. John Ridgeway was the guest of relatives in Bellevue yesterday. Invincible commandery, No. 252 Knights of Malta, will meet this evening in their rooms in Reese's hall Misses Lydia Haskins and Olwen Howells, of this place, attended the

Providence eisteddfod yesterday. Mrs, Richard J. Davis was the guest relatives in Hyde Park yesterday. A reception was tendered Master Handel Griffiths at the home of his parents, on Washington street, Wednesday evening by his many young friends. The occasion was Master Griffiths' fifteenth birthday anniversary. A

merry time was enjoyed by all Mr. and Mrs. J. Tewksbury, of Hyde Park, are visiting relatives in this place for the past few days,

Hibernianisms.

In his "Collections and Recolle Mr. Russell gives two Irish butts are prize specimens of their This by T. Healy: "As long as the voice of Irish suffering is dumb, the ar of English compassion is deaf to And this from the Irish Times: "The key of the Irish difficulty is not to found in the empty pocket of the

In 1857 Mr. Thomas McIntosh of Alentown, Tenn., had an attack of dysentery which became chronic. treated by the best physicians in East ennessee without a cure," he says, "Finally I tried Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, After using about twelve bottles I was cured sound and well." For sale by all Druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale the choir, assisted by the young peo- and retail agents,

Sangang and analysis of the sangang and sa

One Astrologer Who Knew.

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From the Strand Magazine.

The struggle was over; the last spark of rebellion crushed out and the ancient city of Delhi, the glory of the Mogul race, was again in the hands of the English. What a time it had been, that summer of '57!

The war was over, my former regiment no longer existing, and, having realized quite a modest little fortune as my share of the fruits of the great Delhi prize auctions, I determined to give up the service and return to Eng-

I therefore sold my commission, but, the senson of the rains approaching resolved to remain in Delhi till they should be over. My syce, a native ser-vant, who had faithfully served me throughout the campaign, I retained act on valet.

His name was Meer Afee and he was a splendid example of the bill tribemen, standing about 6 feet 3 inches. Withat, he was as intelligent as he was handsoms.

I was seated one day in the veranda of my bungalow, thoughtfully surveying a slowly-healing saber cut upor my left wrist, when Meer Alee entered the room, and, pausing in the doorway, made a prefound salaam.

He stepped close to my chair, and, extending a small object, said, "Will the sahib lock at this?"

I took the thing in my hand. It was a little image of dusky yellow metal, and very heavy. I recognized it as a datue of Gantama, the incarnation of Budda, and from its weight at once perceived that it was made of gold, "Where did you get this, Meer Alee?"

He rolled up his fine eyes till nothing but the whites of them gleamed forth between the dusky lids. Then he mid, "I found it in the Ram-Bagh." The "sacred garden," the Ram-Bagh, which my servant spoke of, was a lit-tle, wild tract of land surrounding a ruined mosque not far distant from the sutside of the city walls. It was a place where no living creature ever went save maybe some wretched fakir seeking shelter in the crumbling temple.
"What were you doing in the Ram-Bagh " 1 asked.

"I will tell sahib everything," answered the syce, squatting in eastern fashion at my feet, with the little mage in his lap. "Three days ago came hither an astrologer begging for alms I brought him in and gave him food and drink, together with a few pice.
"Then he said unto me, 'Bhai-Bund,

you are the first who this day has given me charity. May Silva bless your caste, I cannot live much longer; I will tell thee a secret in return for thy goodness which is written in my book and known only to him that can divine the

"'Know ye the Ram-Hagh!' said be to me. Despise not what I tell you, but take a spade and dig deep, and you shall find there treasures untold For I am grown old and it is no use to

"So I went forth into the Ram-Bagh with a spade, and dug down into the earth, but discovered nothing. I was not disheartened. This morning I once more went out into the Ram-Bagh and this," said he, holding up the little golden image

The Ram-Bagh stood among the ruins of Perozabad, the ancient city of Delhi, and was just the spot to prove vast earthly coffer.

The land was all crown property, but the commissioner or government agent chanced to be a personal friend of mine, and I had small doubt of being able to obtain permission to dig for treasure by

I went that same afternoon to a wellknown money charger and goldsmith in the Chandree Chouk, and, placing the image in his hands, requested him to test it. He teek it, stroked it over, weighed it and said: "No need to test it. The thing is pure gold,"

I went next to see my friend the commissioner, and found him seated in his office sucking feed brandy-pawnce, through a straw

" I have come to ask a favor," said 1, dropping into an inviting canvas chair, which at once folded up under me and landed me on the floor. "To ask a favor, ch?" he exclaimed.

laughing at my mishap. "Most of my friends visit me for that purpose. I begin rather to suspect that my apparent popularity in the station is due to my capacity of obliging."

"O, it is a very simple affair," said 1, getting on my feet again. "I merely want your permission to go digginghe stared at me-"on the Ram-Bagh," I added.

"What the deuce can you want to go digging in that weedy, snake-haunted place for?" said he, screwing a goldrimmed glass into his eye, to view me more attentively. "Going to seek for treasure, eh?"

"Why," I answered, a little taken aback, and wondering whether, after all, the astrologer's secret might not be known to him, "to tell you the truth, you have exactly hit it,"

"I wouldn't give you the value of a paper dollar for all you're likely to find. My dear fellow, dig over the whole place if you like. You will be doing a great service by clearing it of weeds. But what has put the notion of seeking for treasure in Ram-Bagh into your head?"

"Well," I answered, feigning reluctance to admit a little superstitious weakness, "an astrologer called at my bungalow a few days ago, begging alms, and out of gratitude for charity pestowed upon him, he said that if I should dig in the Ram-Bagh, heaven would reward my goodness. "My poor, deluded friend," he cried,

laughing, "you won't find anything. But if you happen to discover an old coin or two, or a bit of antique pottery, why, don't you tell anybody about it." "One thing more to crown the obligation, to prevent being interfered with during my explorations, will you give me a written permit to dig up the

Eam-Bagh?" He took a sheet of officially headed caper, scrawled a few lines upon it to the effect that I was at liberty to seek for treasure upon the spot named.

My first act on returning to my bungalow was to summon my syce, and go with him to take a view of the Ram-"Now listen to what I am going to say to you. First of all, I have had your image tested, and it is of pure gold, Here it is, Next I went to the

commissioner and obtained from him

Bagh for treasure. His advice to me

ing about it: therefore, we shall know

how to act in this respect.
"Now, Meer Alee, as you have be aved handsomely toward me, I wish to reat you equally well. We will go into partnership over the undertaking; I will find all the money requisite to hir labor to clear away the wild growth of the place and dig up the ground, and we will share equally of the profits of whatever we may find. Do you consent

"Sure, the sahib is much too gener

us," replied he. 'It must be our business to keep as quiet as we possibly can over the mat-ter. Once we let it get wind that we re seeking for treasure people will ome flocking about us, and it may end in the government laying claim to whatever we discover, since the land is crown property. Where are we to get, say half a dozen good, trusty fel ows, who may be relied upon to keep their own counsel?" "If the sahib will leave it to me,

such men, who will eat of my chupaters, and swear to secreey Directly after breakfast I set out for the Ram-Bagh, clad in a suit of kharkee and knee boots, useful working ortume in a hot climate.

vill undertake by tomorrow to find six

In due course the half-dozen natives my servant had bired arrived. They vere stout, likely looking fellows, and came well armed with shovels and pickaxes. We set to work in real earnest, and

by the hour of noon, when I called a

halt to rest, the coolies had cleared away a broad space of land extending the whole width of the bagh. The numper of snakes, chiefly cobras, which ay hidden in the tall grass, was incredible The shape of the Ram-Bagh was nearly square, and my idea was to start by digging a trench about four

growth and work our way from this turning up the soil till we had covered the whole length of the garden. Meer Alee, who was himself the mosenthusiastic among the workers, turned the coolies to afresh after a short in terval and they labored on with but little pause until sundown. All was now in readiness to begin digging, and I am free to confess it was with no small degree of anticipation that, on the following morning, I set the na-

feet deep close up against the wall

whence we began cutting down the

dready spoken of. The coolies toiled on for several hours without lighting upon anything more than some fragments of broken pottery; then we came to our first find. This was neither money nor jewelry but an elephant. The animal laid upon its side about a yard below the sur face, pressed as flat as a board and in a wenderfully good state of preserva-

tives to work upon the trench I have

Our next discovery, made some yards a vay from the spot where we had comupon the elephant, was of a more welome character. It consisted of a long ecked, brown earthenware vase, of the size of a large moten.

The neck of it was filled with clay, but on handling it the weight of the thing gave us to know that it was full of some heavy substances. box calf lace and button shoes, sizes 4 to 8, that are worth 75c a waterproof. pickaxe from one of the natives and by a cautiously directed blow shattered the vase; the river fragments flew asunder and cut rolled a mass of gold

But during the rest of the morning we Hscovered nothing more, save a large jadesione statue of some ancient that I left it.

A thought came into my head while the little gang were taking their midday rest and eating their mealies under the shadow of the bagah wall, I strolled toward the ruins of the temple and entered.

The flags were laid, not close together, but at intervals of a counte of inches apart, the interstices between being filled up flush with dust. In sweeping aside the cubbish I had taken notice of a long rusty spike, like a ten-penny nafl. I picked it up and stooping down, ran it along

the chinks between the flagging of the Out spurted a quantity of dirt, scattering itself right and left, and-could I believe my eyes?-among the grains

of dust there relled forth a number of About twenty I think there were None of them were very large or of Meer Alc, and myself had very nearly great value, but there could be no shadow of doubt but that they were genuine gems, and if the floor of the emple was going to disgorge jewels in this manner there might be many

magnificent prizes among them, I put the pearls I had gathered up carefully in my coat pocket, stepped back again into the bagh, and beckoned to Meer Alec.

"I have good news to tell you," said I subduing my voice, though excitement was now working deeply in me "I have discovered where the real

treasure of the Ram-bagh Hes." "It is beneath the floor of the temple Look what I have just found among the | is now Hopkins." flagstones there," and, drawing forth a handful of pearls, I exposed them

We found that the tiles, which were about two feet square, needed little effort to raise them; if they had ever been cemented, the stuff had crumbled away long ago. Almost the very first blow of the

shovels into the vielding ground gave back a sharp, metallic clink. They began gingerly scraping away the soil, and presently uncovered what proved to be a most beautiful model of pagoda in pure gold, and, as I afterward found, of Chinese workmansalp. We were three days in lifting all tar tiles and searching the soil underneath

One evening, while we were still work-

ing in the garden, my friend the com-

alssioner drove over after dinner to visit me at my bungalow. He present ly said: "Have you got any treasur t from that dirty o'd spot?" And then I produced one of the little colden images and about a dozen coins. I set these upon the table before him.
"I think, on reflection," said ne strokng his mustache, "that I may perhaps have exceeded the power vested in me by giving you permission to zearch for

treasure and to keep all you found in the Ram-Bagh, As crown agent, you will easily understand that it is a point of honor with me to look after crown property." "Now, see here," I exclaimed, "I will tell you what I have done. You gave me permission to search the Ram-Bagh a written permission to dig in the Ram- | for treasure and to keep what I found.

On the strength of this I set to work,

was to keep all I found, and say noth. hired labor, and had the pestilential

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JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Overcoats for Fathers and Sons At Half What You'd Ordinarily Pay.



We are doing the Overcoat business of the city. Men find here garments that are new in style, up-to-date in fit and every requirement of honest making complied with. They find Overcoats at HALF what they'd pay for them in any other store. Above all things we detest cheap, shoddy clothing, The best, or none at all, must enter here. That was the watch-word wher we bought these Overcoats

and nothing can ever alter that standard here. These prices for today and tomorrow:

guaranteed 2 years satin sleeve lin- where. ing, body lined with triple warp Italian cloth, Among this lot are a

\$2.98 of Reefers with storm vet collars, nicely tailored and fincollars, sizes 8 to 15 years; made ished. You'd shop a long way to of rough and serviceable chinchilla, beat this coat at \$12. and never sold by any store in America under \$4.50.

\$2.25 breasted Reefers with the bleak winter winds; made full deep sailor collars, or the new length, with deep collar, slanting round velvet collars, five patterns pockets on chest and warmly lined. to choose from, sizes 3 to 10 years. The equal of any \$10 coat in the Positively worth \$3.50.

\$9.98 for your choice of Over-coats in blue, black or \$4.98 front Overcoats, either brown kersey, black Irish frieze, of blue or grey Oxford mixed beavthree shades of light covert or stone er, velvet collar, lined through with grey chinchilla; made up with Per-sian facings, satin piped edges, vou'd pay eight dollars for else-

for single - breasted few double-breasted coats. You'd think them cheap ordinarily at \$18. for boys' double-breast- sey, warranted fast color, silk vel-

> for Men's Storm Coats for little men's double- \$5.98 that will turn to wrath

Some Great Shoe Selling Begins This Morning

We offer today and tomorrow some exceptional bargains in shoes for everybody. Not an idle chance at some good things that may possibly come again; but genuine, un-

heard of bargains that will appeal to you because of the merit of the goods and the littleness of the prices. Read on.

Misses' regular \$1.50 vici kid lace ent leather tips; perfect fitting. and button shoes, made of good kid-skin with extension edges. for women's \$1.25 and on all the latest styles of toe shapes; lace shoes, coin, square and com- days.

mon sense toe, heel and spring heel; extra good wearing quality. 75c for women's beaver confor boys' \$2 finest casco turn, that are positively worth \$1 \$1.45 calf lace shoes, both and \$1.25 the pair. high and low cut with the English

98c for boys' \$1.50 casco call \$1.79 for women's \$2.50 and lace shoes, solid leather \$1.79 soles and good quality uppers; also and button shoes with straight pat-\$2.20 for women's \$3 box calf lace shoes, made

99C \$1.50 dongola button and and a positive bargain for these two

tor children's dongola toe. Same price for Misses' \$2.00 49c wedge heel button shoes,

Jonas Long's Sons

native god, which was so damaged old pleace cleared out. That in itself

was a distinct service. "Now I will not turn another sod myself, for I am quite satisfied with what 1 have already got. The place simply teems with buried treasure. The natives will go to work at sunrise tomorrow morning, as usual, but I shall not be there. Meer Alee will attend, and tell them they may now dig for another master. Do you understand me?" He sprang toward me and grasped my hand. "You have given me a for-

tune," cried he. 'And the government?" said I dryly. "Is always pleased to have waste lands cleared and rendered fit for cultivation," he answered, with a slow

I contrived to get something resembling a fair price for my valuable property from the haggling Brahmins. When all was sold, and I came to calculate the amount yielded, I found that \$225,000 to divide.

The last time I saw Meer Alee was in onden. The handsome fellow was parading Pail Mall in the costume of a west end dandy, and a fine commanding figure he looked for all the inconcuity of his garb.

I gazed at his frock coat and his mily brimmed Bond street hat, his umbrella, gloves and elegant boots, and could scarcely realize that this remarkable well dressed Hindu was indeed the same eyee who had so faithfully served me through the mutiny.
"Yes," he answered, "all due to the

Ram Bagh. But, excuse me, my name

Newspaper Enterprise.

A good story is teld of the First buttalion Grenadier Guards, while or route to Egypt in the transport Jo-"Man overboard!" was the lunga: cry. Immediately, says our Gibraltar correspondent, life-bouys were cast the ship stopped and boats lowered, but nothing could be seen of the man. The captain said: "I don't believe there is anyone overboard," whereupon the stolid little colonel replied: "Oh. not I only wanted to see if you had your appliances ready." The captain of the transport's reply is not given .-London Daily Mail.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Thitchiss

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