On Monday Morning

Our Annual Clearance Sale of Slippers begins. This is going to be an unusual opportunity to obtain some real bargains in Slippers suitable for house and dress wear.

Women's Fine Slippers in kid and patent-some perfectly plain, others neatly decorated with Steel and Jet Beading; ordinary and Freuch heels; one, two, and in some cases many straps. Regularly sold at from

SALE PRICES 98c. \$1.28. 1.48. 1.68 and 1.78

OF CARD PLAYING

EARLIEST KNOWN

First Mention of Them in the

Made in Venice — Developments Frum the interest of gambling might be added to the amusement afforded by the original nabis.

Telling of Fortunes.

Recent discoveries in connection with the uses and origin of nalbis, from which playing cards are supposed to have sheen derived, have shed a little more light on the much discussed question of the origin of cards. There are two ways of ascertaining historical dates in connection with matters of this kind. One, and probably the more satisfactory, is by the examination of books and other records with a view to discovering the earliest mention of the mutter under discussion. Thus the list of games given by Rabelais as played by Gargantun is particularly valuable and has settled many disputes as to the age of certain games. This celebrated instead was finished in 1645, although portions of it appeared earlier.

Another method of determining the age of certain games. This celebrated instead was finished in 1645, although portions of it appeared earlier.

Another method of the cards them selves in connection with other things alves in connection with other things are of a known date. The earlier cards were made in sheects of four, each sheet having the same denomination upon it but of different suits. The material upon which the cards were sense clied was excellent for making up the board covers for books, and many specimens of cards have been found in such as a game developed and variations.

As gamed developed and visit the additional material upon which the cards were sense.

As gamed seveloped and variations of the players were obliged to follow such and converse for books, and many specimens of cards have been found in were invented instead of the players were obliged to follow such as the players were obliged to

naibles, which were used by sypsies and others for the purpose of fortune telling and secrecy. It is probably these naibles that were brought to Europe by the Saracens and perhaps they were supposed to be of Saracenic origin.

Authorities seem to be pretty well agreed that toward the end of the fourteenth century some inventive genius, probably a Venetian, selected a number of the most attractive of these nables or pictures and added to them a series of numeral cards, so as to convert them into implements by which the excitement of chance and the interest of gambling might be added to the amusement afforded by the original nable.

HUMAN SACRIFICE

Governor of Moro Describes Killing of Slave Boy.

Boy Was Sacrificed at Request of Widows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—In far off Moro land, over which Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., rules as civil

busy parts of the city, and had been black-listed at St. Bartholomew's Hospital as a sham. There were very many previous convictions against him, and he had been known to chew soap in order to make his fits more realistic. The magistrate committed the prisoner to the Sessions for sentence as an incorrigible rogue and vagabond.

Fears in England That Earth Might be Overwhelmed

in Cyanogen.

Important Astronomical Development is Photographing of Satellite of Jupiter.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Memories of the days when it was believed that a comet was a portion of woe and disaster and when direful tales were believed of a catastrophe that might overtake the world from possible contact with its glowing tail were revived this week by a bulletin from the Lick Observatory containing the results of spectroscopic observations of the Morehouse comet.

The presence of the poisonous gas, cyanogen, in the tail of the Morehouse comet gave rise to the surgestion that serious consequences might follow the passage of the comet through the earth's atmosphere, and a mild scare resulted in certain cirwhere a smattering of scientific knowledge was allied with a tendency to cultivate nervous thrills. Excitable persons were quieted only by the announcement that comets' tails are of such etheral tenuity that faint stars shine undimmed through a gaseous thickness of perhaps 100,000 miles, and that it is improbable that enough cyanogen would enter our atmosphere to have a sensible effect. It is likely that the commissioner. "If a Cleveland policeman meets a drunken man or even a disorderly person on the street, he

