Hood's

At Full Speed, With the Track Curling Under the Train.

Engineer Burn Relates His Experience on the Night of the Great Earthquake.

the rate of 50 miles an hour. The en-gineer had to reach a small station a short distance ahead and sidetrack to allow an excursion train for Charles-ton to pass. The local was behind time, and the engineer knew that 500 lives depended on his getting safely into the siding before the headlight of the other train hove in sight. Suddenly the earth shook, but the rumoling noise accompanying the shock

Buin gave the Sun correspondent "It was 9:25 on the night of Aug. 21, Iu used to amuse herself and paralyze 1886," he said, "when I mounted the train in the railroad yards here and a room with closed windows, to fling got orders to pull out to Summerville, 30 miles distant. The weather was hot, and not a breath of air stirring. My train started on time, but soon afterward we were delayed a few minutes. My orders read to sidetrack at Ten Mile for a down passenger excursion train to pass. When I got to a point a mile and a half from the station I found I had only two minutes to make the run and have the switch clear for the other train. The switch clear for the other train. The chainces were, too, that it would be not time, and I realized that I had a race against death. The track ahead of me, however, was clear. Every nerventage of the subjects the manner of the subjects to make the run and have the switch clear for the other train. The couragement in the mortal breast. But the "power"—that great unseen, however, was clear. Every nerventage of the more and the first great strained for I knew what the mortal breast. But the "power"—that great unseen, however, was clear. Every nerventage to the more fruits of the subjects the manner of the subjects the experimenters, not the subject, the experimenters, not the subject, who knock themselves, the chairs, not the subject, who knock themselves, the chairs, not the subject, who knock themselves, the chairs, about." And shis Hurst goes on to say that once she herself was "mystified beyond expression by standing to one side without ever forcing it to the floor." From this she adds a corollary, thus, the struggling men tear a chair to pieces where a square mean is for 5 cents. It would seem that they prefer to beg the nickel and pay for these singularly transperant dodges to fix she with subject, who knock themselves, the chairs, not the subject, who knock themselves, the chair, after the station I found I had only two minutes of the curiosity to ask about the workings of his economies to anyone who has the curiosity to ask about the workings of his economies to anyone who has struggling men tear a chair to pieces with the chair, after the struggling men tear a chair to piece with the looked ahead, and the bright glistening on the top of the shiny rail could A second glance showed that the rails were moved out of their it. Her "explanation" is that there is original position, and were in the ex-act shape of a horseshoe. The engine actually ignorant herself of the simple would twitch and squirm, but it held to the rail, and the movement of the whole train was very much like that or never failed in a test. This is the crawling over the sand. When I saw how the rails had con- statement tracted I tried to stop the train. I applied the brakes, and immediately the engine jumped the track. It was like "wonder increased that some of the track of the a whirlwind to me. The cab on the learned physicists had not discovered

"It is almost impossible for me to describe my feelings while on that rocking engine speeding over rough track at the rate of 50 miles an hour. The greed was not slackened by the reiden." And "I had no power over inthe left the next, and getting over the ground so swiftly that it took all my strength to keep myself in by holding on to the lever. The engine other person. The amount of force opposed to me did not make much difference, except to increase the wonder of the performance."

With a few simple axioms of this

down went the engine again in the peculiar to herself; but from the accould not move a limb, and

"Taint no use, white man,' cried

expect to go through such another ex-perience as on that night of the earth-her own system to formula, and the The wreck of Engineer Burn's train cccurred on the South Carolina and Georgia Railroad, ten miles from and which consisted in lifting 600 or Charleston. At about the same minute two other wrecks took place, and the on a chair by placing the palms of her ception.

I tached particularly be the firemen only deaths were those of the firemen hands against the chair back, Miss moving only deaths were those of the firemen on both trains. At Horse Creek, the heavy commotion of the water in a pond close to the railroad caused the pond to overflow and wash away the railroad. The train stopped soon after getting in. Engineer Reynolds swam out and landed high in the branch of

a limb was killed. The passenger train which left here early in the afternoon for Augusta, Graniteville and Langley. A large pond by the railroad track broke away and submerged the road under the train.
The engine left the track in a jiffy, and The train remained on the track and

Biliousness A Woman's Remarkable Secret Two Extremes in

Power in an Interest-

he Simple Mechanical Principle Known as "Deflection of Force" Responsible for the Feats That Fooled Scientists as Well as the Public.

science and no hoax this time is proved pound lever, with two fulcrums, one at AB, where the man's feet are, and the away prospective mints of money to study up her own phenomena, and that she now presents herself in the unenviable light of fooler of the great American public. For with the chair stand, tilted. "I place my palms against the chair post at C, and instead of lifting the chair the least hit. I proceed the man's feet are, and the other at GH, where the man's feet are, and the other at GH, where the man's feet are, and the other at GH, where the back legs of the chair stand, tilted. "I place my palms against the chair post at C, and instead of lifting the chair the least A Charleston, S. C., correspondent ception of a few half-hearted assurances that she really did think herself ances that she really did think herself

money in the book the conscience scheme may not go altogether unchallenged.

Never having seen Miss Hurst, and not being able to disprove the "undiscovered or unrecognized principle of leverage applied to the deflection of forces" (which is the simple proposition the lady now advances as her sole basis of operations), and not having yet found, as she avers, that any one person can electrify six strong men and a chair so that they bang themselves about in their vain efforts to curb the cavorting object, one is not in a position to contravert Miss Hurst's confessions and scientific statements.

In the book the conscience most of it will be thrown at AB (first man's foothold), and lessens the weight at GH (chair leg's position), thus helps ing the chair leg's position), thus helps ing the lessens the weight at GH (chair leg's position), thus helps ing the chair leg's position), thus helps ing the lessens the weight at GH (chair leg's position), thus helps ing the submary is good fored. If the prefers catmeal and milk, he can disk, and three slices of good bread, whilk, and three slices of good bread, while, and three slices of good bread, while, the further submary ingentions, but it does most of the chair leg's position). The principle of the chair leg's position. The good is well cooked and wholesome, and is served in very liberal portions, the further submary in the prefers catmeal and milk, he can may be good bread. The principle of the chair leg's a bowl of coffee, with user allowed the submary in the prefers ca Without the least notice and a chair so that they bang themthe track under the train began to selves about in their vain efforts to quiver and move, while the locomotive curb the cavorting object, one is not in drembled like a deer at bay. The engine had confessions and scientific statements. gineer thought that the engine had confessions and scientific statements. That her first remarkable developdong over the cross ties. The train rolled along for half a mile before being ditched. Engineer Charles H. Burn was the only person injured, and he would have escaped unhurt had he jumped. He remained at his post, however, as if glued to the seat. His the noise it made startling, the empired was so intent upon reaching the mind was so intent upon reaching the side track that he could give little thought to the earthquake. Today against the foot-board of the bed. The family being fully aroused and excited by these occult symptoms, Lugot orders to pull out to Summerville, clothes about on picture frames, and 30 miles distant. The weather was otherwise manifest great "spiritual" following all right, but the next in- were full of her marvelous exhibitions, and none ventured on scientific exstant I knew it was an earthquake, and none ventured on scientific ex-The track under me was jerked to the planations of so paralyzing a phenomenon. Chairs and umbrellas continued to be hurled through the air as the

most extraordinary part of the whole engine was broken off, and the top of the simple principle of deflection of was thrown 30 feet, bottom force" while experimenting with her upward. Arnold, the colored fireman, "I demonstrated it all the time withwent with it, and had a close shave, out knowing it, and they did not de speed was not slackened by the widen- animate objects unless in connection ing of the track, but the engine was with opposing muscular force of an-

thing fled dancing and spinning before

counts of her various tests and exe periments the melancholy fact appears stances, amputates the injured limb, rly made my skin fall away. A lot that most of the exhibition was obthe train, running they knew not deluded victims, and that Miss Hurr where, and I begged them to get me herself was untired and laughing i they knew not deluded victims, and that Miss Hurst her sleeve at the pranks she provoked. Pictures accompany the text of Miss one of the fellows: 'your time done up Hurst's book. They represent men now, and we is all gwine down to- writhing in muscular agony, thei The earth continued to tremble swollen with muscular energy, their larger part than would have been left posed to complain about the \$6 a day during the night, or at least until 3 feet planted firmly, trying to move a o'clock in the morning, when I was billiard cue or a chair, while the lithe taken out of the wreck. I have been and smiling girl stands smiling and unnce as on that night of the earth- her own system to formula, and the substances by ether, etc..

Nothing but the mercy of pictures are marked with letters show- way, a jet of hot water 60 ing the leverage points

tion was, since nearly 200 pounds of weight was apparently annihilated, en her to lift in appeared on the scale when she lifted it? No one ever gave the answer, but the lady now an-

She Exposes Her Magnetic | He grasps the sides of the chair at two points marked each D, and tilts the chair so as to throw his weight on the rear legs at points marked G and H. As everybody thought the "power" was electric or magnetic, i was thought necessary for the man in the chair to keep his feet firmly on A and B, so as to produce and sustain

the electric current. bit, I press the posts forward and lo: the entire chair, with its weight, comes

rection and carrying the chair and its weight upward."

The thing is easily proved or disproved, Miss Hurst has a perfect and legitimate right to exhibit a simple and unconscious gift, to make money by it, to decline to explain it, especially as it is a matter of fact that she did not pretend to any of the names of medium, occulist, phenomenon thrust upon her. The question may arise as to whether it was "quite kind" to knock people about as roughly as the influence she exerted seemed to do; but there is no question at all as to her.

To coffee, or a glass of milk, and some kind of dessert, usually a rice pudding or bread pudding. The place is never closed, night or day. No matter at what hour the hungry wayfarer may pass, the doors are open and the lights burning. The customers are by no the mans tramps or "bums"—most of them are resectable-looking men. No one is refused a meal, however, no matter how dirty or forlorn may be his appearance, nor is the beggar turned away who has not a cent to pay. There is a back room in which the moneyless applicants for food are the moneyless are producing. The place is never combinations of different pitches arranged artificially succeeds in awakening eming eming entitions of different pitches arranged artificially succeeds in awakening eming eming eming moneyles are properly to be classed as music. When the European seeks relief from care in music, he sings the great lieder of Schumann, Schubert or Franz; when an Abyssinian is depressed he sings "Ha da rive" to the notes B, C, D, B, over an there is no question at all as to her right to enjoy the follies of the super-stitious and the gulled.

The editor of the Medical Record disovered that all Miss Hurst's exhibitions of her force were made in oppos-ing voluntary muscular effort in others.

deflection of force with an open palm ple engaged in benevolent work in travelers in New Zealand, found the against the whole muscular force of Chicago as worthy of their study and natives singing pretty duets in rounds half a dozen heavy men. As after Miss imitation. Hurst's unveiling of the mystery, howpower pervaded the lady, and everyperiment will probably always be unsuccessful. And the truth will never be known. The first part of the book relates an unbroken series of successful experiments. Tales of a huge athlete "prancing around like a Shetland pony," in his wild effort to hold a billiard cue, two or three men grasping it, and "seeing it snap in their fingers like a reed," a major "dancing a wardance" on the stage, and another one going to his rescue, the two becoming tangled in their gyrations on the stage; cidents are related. It reads like an

A SUBSTITUTE FOR AMPUTATION of the performance."

When we were ditched I was thrown into the soft mud and pirmed down by part of the engine. Another down by part of the engine axioms of this mature the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured through the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible-to-says the Medical Times, by which, it is claimed, a large proportion of injured the flat of a small and rather weak palm and a quite-terrible to says the Medical Times and the flat of shock came about this time, and it buried the engine lower in the loose sand. This made it harder for me, but fortunately I was not burned nor scalded. The third shock came, and cown went the engine again, in the loose that she thought this was a remark-albert for two years. She stoutly avers that she thought this was a remark-albert for the proportion of injured limbs now usually amputated, can be window, and makes no sort of pre-but for two years. She stoutly avers that she thought this was a remark-albert for the French Congress of Surgery, and is thus explained:

| Contemplate-knowledge of the credul-limbs now usually amputated, can be window, and makes no sort of pre-but for two years. She stoutly avers that she thought this was a remark-albert for the French Congress of Surgery, and is thus explained:

Whatever the extent or gravity of the lesions, he never, under any circumwraps it in antiseptic substances by a veritable embalming rocess, leaving nature to separate the ead from the living tissues. nethod of treatment possesses the dou- quiet, ole advantage of being much less fatal than surgical exaresis, and of preserving for the use of the patient, if not

and smiling girl stands smiling and un-wrung opposing all their contortions treatment on account of the excellent effects of hot water, which he uses fre-Centigrade (140 to 144 degrees), but stalks of asparagus they charge 75 not higher, is made to irrigate all the injured surfaces, and to penetrate intests in Prof. Bell's laboratory at Washington, Miss Hurst was weighed, and then the pea was put up to 200 pounds. "I then stood on the stances; second, it is homostatic (blood a full meal for less than \$2, and then it scales," she goes on, "and lifted a sate for the loss of heat resulting from if you have the money to spare, there pounds, without increasing my weight the 20 pound margin given." The question and especially from the traumatic shock. After the "embalming is a certain sense of satisfaction in feeling that you are getting absolutely

How Men Pay for Style in a City.

Good Meals for a Mere Song in an Adjoining Street.

A second man sat on the lap of the first man and this newcomer's feet were not allowed to touch the floor. A third man mounted the shoulders of Down on the Bowery, near Canal Writing to the Chicago Times-Herald Lulu Hurst, who hurled umbrellas, and men and women and tables over young and unmuscular girl, knowing no science, then "placed nor one" and tables over this continent no science, then "placed nor one" and tables over the score of the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second and men and women and tables over nearly all the stages on this continent, who nearly put out Charles Froman's eye and caused Mrs. Langtry to turn a violent somersault in public and nearly dash her brains out, has had a fit of conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine conscience and told all she knows about herself. That it is genuine constitute, the now learned lady explains, a complete the constitute, the now learned lady explains, a complete the constitute, the meals are not at all remarkable on places where you can get what is call that the door there are signs announcing meals for 5 and 10 cents. The constitute, the meals are not at all remarkable on places where you can get what is call that the door there are signs announcing meals for 5 and 10 cents. The constitute, the door there are signs announcing meals for 5 and 10 cents. The constitute the door there are signs announcing meals for 5 and 10 cents. The constitute the door there are signs announcing meals for 5 and 10 cents. The constitute the door there are signs announcing the chair in the least. ed a dinner for 10 or 15 cents, but I have never before seen an attempt made to provide a thoroughly clean, decent and appetizing meal for 5 cents. This concern was established as a charity by Dr. Klopsche, proprietor of the Christian Herald, but it is run on a straight business basis, and the manager, who is a nephew of Rev. Dr. Talmage, says writes: There are few locomotive engineers alive today who have had a more thrilling adventure in a cab than the man who pulled a train load of passengers out of Charleston on the night of the memorable earthquake, nearly eleven years ago. The throttle was wide open and the train was dashing down a long, steep grade, at the rate of 50 miles an hour. The enscheme may not go altogether unsuch a first many steep and the statement and the train was cheme may not go altogether unsuch a first many steep and think herself possessed of a "great power," the lady frankly admits that her so-called ment of pushing the posts forward to C shifting all the weight from the fulcrum at GH (place of the rear legs) and throw it forward upon the fulcrum at AB, the real point of the lever.

The other men may then add their weight to that of the first, and their weight to that of the first, and their weight will be distributed at the two fulcrums as the first man's was, but most of it will be thrown at AB (first man's foothold), and lessens the weight station or the superintendence, food, cooking and throw it forward upon the fulcrum at GH (place of the rear legs) and throw it forward upon the fulcrum at AB, the real point of the lever.

The other men may then add their weight to that of the first, and their weight will be distributed at the two fulcrums as the first man's was, but most of it will be thrown at AB (first man's foothold), and lessens the weight station or post and expenses of rent, but the man's feet. This little move that the man's feet. This little move that the man's feet. This little move that the men's feet. This little move that the waiting. The rent alone is \$2,500 at the CS shifting all the weight from the fulcrum at GH (place of the rear legs) and throw it forward upon the fulcrum at AB, the real point of the lever.

The other man's feet. This little move that the waiting that the weight at the weight and throw it on the crum at GH (place of the rear legs) and throw it forward upon the fulcrum at AB, the real

> the moneyless applicants for food are freely supplied, but, strange to say, there are very few of this class. Even the destitute and depraved seem to feel that there is a certain impro-priety in calling for free victuals in a

however, and in one of these is a sta- having its inception in the by making themselves as pliant as possible, and doing half the tricks themboard \$6 a day, and for one person with songs and dances are passionately admired. The heart of Africa retains its selves.—Mary Abbott, in Chicago this is a small and cheap room. I devotion to music, untainted by the am told that if a man and his wife third for it among the control of the selves.—Mary Abbott, in Chicago this is a small and cheap room. I devotion to music, untainted by the want to live somewhat elegantly, they tuted for it among the savages a love able lounging and writing-rooms, the army of well-trained servants always ready to attend your slightest wants and all expecting a tip; the really good oil paintings on the walls by first-rate French artists and the general air dignity and exclusiveness which pervades the whole place. When the landlord tells me that he pays \$300,000 the philosophers and scholars com a year rent for the hotel, and that he ent | make both ends meet.

after amputation.

for the little room with the one window. I really wonder how he can reach of orator or poet; without writ-The restaurants at these upper-class in motion and furnished themes for hotels have prices which appal an eco-nomical man from the west. A dish learned volumes, works of art, and of strawberries costs 50 cents: way, a jet of hot water 60 to 62 degrees | boiled potatoes are 30 cents; for a few ached parts of the wound without ex- that two can eat for exactly the same ing" process, and the dead tissue has the best food cooked in the very best weight was apparently annihilated, and not even the 20 pound margin given her to lift in appeared on the scale figures, what became of the weight when she lifted it? No one ever gate that the great Vanderbilt lives just sonal knowledge, gained in ob-across the way, and that the other the effect of your Shiloh's C

marble structure just across the avenue. For all these satisfactions you must, of course, pay: and to some people, they are well worth paying for. Yet probably the poor man who goes away with his hunger satisfied at the 5-cent eating-house down on the Bowery is about as happy as the millionaire who has disbursed \$10 for a small one of these great Fifth avenue hotels.

What Is Music?

Caterwauling of the Chinese Beautiful to Their Ears.

Maoris Knew the Rudiments of Har mony Earlier, Probably, Than Did the Europeans.

One cannot hope to demonstrate exactly what music was before the days of ancient Greece, Egypt or India, yet an inferential proof of its character may be found by studying the music of the savage races of the present, writes

Louis C. Elson in the Baltimore Am Probably the music of races still in a state of nature is the same today that it was when primeval man trod the earth. In the last century a Jesu-it Father, Pere Amiot, went to China to attempt the conversion of the Celestials, and, being an excellent music ian, he thought to win souls by play interested in his work. To his amaze ment he found that his music fell on deaf ears. There was not the slightest interest displayed in it. When he finally induced an intimate Chinese friend to give an outspoken opinion about his art, he was astounded to be

The more civilized a people grows savages, however, almost everything which consists of poetry and tone is an impromptu affair. When the Esquimaux welcomed Capt. Kane, they im provised a song on the words, "Oh! Great Chieftain!" and when the Wayamwezi bade farewell to Stanley after his first African tour, they improvised a song, Mr. Stanley says, that the rhythm and the general effect were beautiful. In such improvisation one finds the beginning of the improvisa tion which afterwards came to a high development in the music of the Scriphave always been especially musical. It was expected, therefore, to find among

with Miss Hurst's performances will like this it is not hard to guess. They will probably deny its truth, to begin with. It is, at any rate, one of the most significant of Miss Hurst's statements.

It is open to every person to try the deflection of force with an open ralm like this bank came one day to see what sort of a meal he could get, and important, viz., the beginning of harmony. Europe, in the anidle ages, had merely begun the art of combining melodies, and before A.D. 1000 had the crudest progressions of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths; but the earliest progression of consecutive fifths and fourths are consecutive fifths and fourths of thirds. Had the principle of such Now, let us go to the other end of a combination been known in Europe ever, the superstition and imagination will have nothing to feed upon, the extall and elegant hotels, which are of the very highest rank in New York, and are patronized by wealthy and or unsuccessful groping for harmony. fashionable people. I am not wealthy or fashionable, but I am stopping with my wife at one of these hotels, hav-ing a fancy to see how the world lives an chant, and some are akin to the in all grades of the social scale. We have a little room on the seventh floor, enough, for a savage race, they pos with one window, and with barely space enough for the essential bed-curious when we reflect that the drum room furniture. It has two closets, is the most natural of all instruments, tangled in their gyrations on the stage; "big men tossed about like jack-straws;" people shrieking, scrambling, clawing—all these, and a hundred more incidents are related. It reads like an account in fixing the tariff for the room. On the door there is a statute of any decaying tree. The New Zealander's most prized instrument was a species of fife, which was generally made out of a human thigh-bone. It is a printed card which states that the is a strange fact that many of the Arabian Nights entertainment. And so it is. For most people like to be two, is \$11 50 a day; for one person the Maoris are one example, the Fiji deluded, and aid and abet the deluder \$8 50; for two persons, without board, Islanders another. Among the latter

> "ASTONISHING PRETENSIONS." Dr. Bushnell somewhere speaks of the "astonishing pretensions of Jesus." Not the least astonishing thing about these pretensions is the extent to which they have so far been realized in hisalready done in the world we can frame no better reply than the answer of the late Dr. Philip Schaff, who once wrote: "This Jesus of Nazareth, without money and arms, conquered more millions than Alexander, Caesar, Mohammed and Napoleon; without science and learning, he shed more light on things human and divine than all ed; without the eloquence of schools, he spoke words of life such as were ing a single line, he has set more pens sweet songs of praise, than the army of great men of ancient and crucified as a malefactor, he now controls the destinies of the world and rules a spiritual empire habitants of the globe.'

Josh Billing Said.

Next to a clear conscience for solid nam's Painless Corn Extractor removes is the only sure, safe and painless corn

friend by returning evil for good; but friend of thy enemy by returning good for evil.

What Dr. A. E. Salter Sava Buffalo, N. Y .- Gents: From my per-

with anything offered elsewhere.

WEATHER PROBS: Fair and warmer.

White Goods SALE

We don't hold a sale every day. Can't afford it. Our goods are always far too valuable and regular Prices are always far too low to sacrifice. But there are times when it is ex-Pedient to make special moves. Here is one, the like of which is not likely to be repeated again, at least not during this year. It's our first call this season, and you'll do well to participate in the offerings. Remember the quality of our goods, remember the styles, and remember not to confuse them

Hann Catter, for turbed an planted

GOWNS 48c	Heavy Cotton; fine tucked or pleated front; skirt gathered full on yoke; sailor collar; trimmed linen torchon or embroidery. Worth 75c. See the difference,	GOWNS 48c
GOWNS 590	Empire style; skirt gathered full; two points tucked on yoke with frill of embroidery. These are worth \$1. See large show window.	GOWNS 59c
CHEMISE 39c	Large and medium sizes; fine cotton; yoke, sleeves and front trimmed embroidery; insertion and fine tucks across front. Worth 75c. See large show window.	CHEMISE 39c
DRAWERS loc	Good Cotton; hem at bottom, finished fine tucks. Worth 25c. See large show window first. Then come in.	DRAWERS 10C
DRAWERS 49¢	Extra Heavy Cotton, wide Roman embroidery frill; insertion to match; two clusters of fine tucks; all sizes. Worth 85c. See large show window.	DRAWERS 49¢
COVERS 14c	High Neck Corset Covers; cambric frill around neck and down front; perfect fitting. Worth 25c.	COVERS 14c
SKIRTS	Heavy Cotton; good width; skirt on shaped yoke; 4½-inch frill of torchon	SKIRTS

Only the best goods made by the best manufacturers go into this department. These prices, therefore, are for the best goods though they look like

SMALLMAN & INGRAM. 149 and 151 Dundas Street,

THE BIG STORE WOOD'S FAIR THE BIG STORE

lace. Worth 75c.

race against death. The track ahead of me, however, was clear. Every nerve in me was strained, for I knew what would be the consequence if I ran in half a minute late. I was in this condition, and flying over the final stretch, with the throttle wide open, when the first tremor of the earth was felt. My first impression was that the engine had jumped the rail and was shoot-

That is the question. We know our competitors' answer. Our goods are too cheap-for them. But our customers are pleased, though they wonder how we do it; and they come and come again, and they never, never rue it; certainly not! How could they? Best of values, lowest prices! Wise and careful buying tells. Patronage increases daily. Business swells, and swells, and swells. Scan these columns, if you want to know the reason of our success. It is there.

Refrigerators, best hard wood, | Screen Doors, strong, well-made, nicely fitted up, at pleasing and low priced; we invite com-

prices, \$6 50 and up. Veranda Chairs, well made, Screen Windows for any size nobby, beautifully finished, at window at 25c and 35c.

\$1, \$1 25, \$1 50. Coal Oil Stoves, great saving of heat, worry and expense in hot

weather, all sizes, from 55c up. Whisks, new lot just in. soon be needed. Come and see from the makers. ours. Prices right.

Watering Cans, wide range of at 8c and 10c.

Trunks and Valises are among

our basement bonanzas, all at

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