#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904.

# TRAGIC INSOMNIA.

Murderous Rage Caused by Lack of Sleep Proves Fatal to Two

People. A fearful tragedy recently occurred in Philadelphia, where a prominent shemist shot both his wife and himself

after a desperate struggle. His physiclans are reported as saying that the terrible affair was due to mental derangement, caused by sleeplessness, Many suffer from this cause without knowing how to obtain relief, while their condition daily grows more des-perate. All such will read with inter-est how Mr. Thomas Hessian of South Hampton, N. H., finally succeded in ridding himself of an attack of insom-nia, which baffled the skill of his phy-sidan.

Mr. Hessian is a farmer, and is in the habit of retiring very early. I was in April, 1903, that he found he

could no longer get the sleep that he needed to fit his for his day's duties. "I would turn from one side to an-other in bed," says Mr. Hessian, "but I could not get over 15 minutes' sleep before I was awake again, and when I out up the specific the second states in the second sta got up in the morning I was more tired then when I went to bed at night. I consuited a physician, who said I had insomnia. He prescribed for me, but his medicine did me no good, and I be-gan to feel that I would have to give up work altogether.

"While I was in this miserable state and utterly discouraged, I chanced to see an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and was so impressed by the evident truthfulness

impressed by the evident truthfulness of the statements made that I made up my mind to give the remedy a trial. "It was in June that I took my first dose of the pills. Before I had finished the first box I noticed a slight im-provement in my condition, and as I continued to use the remedy the benefit became more marked until, when the fifth box was gone I could enjoy a sound, restful sleep, and wake up in theh morning refreshed and ready to take up my work with my old time en-ergy. My health has since remained excellent; I have a good appetite, strength to do a hard day's work, and ability to sleep soundly and to wake up

ability to sleep soundly and to wake up in busyant spirits."

Insomnia ultimately wrecks health completely and renders the victim un-fit for any mental or physical work.

earliest manifestations should regarded as a grave menace and should

-Women's Life.

"THE CALL OF THE WILD"

POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

WEAVING.

Yes, I'm a weaver, and each day The threads of life I spin. And, he the colors what they may, I still must weave them in. With morning light there comes the thought As 1 my task begin. My lord to me new threads has brought And bids me "weave them in."

Sometimes He gives mo threads of gold To brighten up the day; Then somber lints, so blenk and cold That change the gold to gray; And so my shuttle swiftly flics, With threads both gold and gray; And on I toll till daylight dies And fades in night away.

Ch, when my day of toll is over, And I shall couse to spin, He'll open wide my Facher's door And bid me rest within. When safe at home in heavenly light, How clearly I shall see That every thread-the dark, the bright-Each one had need to be.

Oh, when my day of toil is o'er,

Hard bid Japan the battle wage, Hard strike the foe by hand and sea; Urge swift the Russian bear in rage To hurl to death czar's enemy.

On, raise the clamor, widely on! Bid thundering game of fort and ship Clash out in blasting death. Hall dawn When nations' dogs of war let slip.

The world old appetizing feast! On, on they rush in eager haste! The scent of blood has roused the beast In souls erst dead to war's wild waste,

Bid empires hall war's stern decree. The grandest game man ever played, And war-craze turn unsheathed to see

Ambition's desolating blade. Amount of the second se

Aloof? Ah. no! our sides we take As hotter, redder grows the fray; And in the battle's dreadfal wake For greater slaughter cheering pray.

We've worshiped Mars all down the years, Our common nature's keyed for blood; Ah, Godl the welkin rings with cheers As onward flows the crimson flood.

Pause not to catch the mother's mean. Cut short the soldier's fleeting breath; And, joy-mad, view the treasure strewn Along the royal road to death.

Forget that once the Prince of Peace Bade man to man a brother be; Pray sorrow me'er may have surcease Within the human family.

Go to the Church of God and ask Her priests to bless the battlefield; Should they refuse, call heav'n to tas If one or both the combatants yield. task

Ah, passion strange and wild and fierce! Strong heaving breasts at slightest call in sullen mood always we pierce The side of Him who died for all.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

#### NOTES.

Stewart Edward White has not yet ward that his latest book, "The Silent heard that his latest book, Places, is the best selling novel in the United States, for he is now enjoying a three months' honeymoon camping , alone with his bride, in the Santa Clara Mountains, California, Mrs. White, who was Miss Elizabeth Grant, Newport, is a tenderfoot compared her experienced outdoor hus wa that bookish affairs are just of less interest to Mr. White than dramatic possibilities of burnt flapheks and the art of expression while lightening a "diamond hitch." Jourph Conrad has every right to be s ardent a Russophobe as Marus Jo-al. Instead of giving to the world mance," "Youth," "Lord Jim," etc.he might easily have written such a se-Jokal. Connect was cruely orphaned while still a young boy, after the Polish upfiling of 62, when his father, who has the editor of a patriotic review in Warraw, was exiled with his mother to Siberia, where both died. Joseph was adopted by an uncle, but ran away b take ship in a French war vessel at Muscilles, thus beginning the long and vated sea career which supplies the material for his works. "Very few people ever get an oppor-imity to see Joseph Courad, whose Romance, written in collaboration with Ford Maddox Hueffer, has just appeared," writes a gontleman from England. "This is because Mr. Con-nd is avigenced, average to meeting ad is extremely Tail is extremely averse to meeting strangers. But the other day, through the courtesy of Mr. Hueffer, who is, as a wee, the guardian of Mr. Conrad's comfort, I had the opportunity of meet-ing the famous author. I found him a broad-shouldered man above the medi-um height, who would look much tail-e I fhe were not slightly stranged sate . averse to meeting un height, who would lock much tall-er if he were not slightly stooped, sat-wrine of exterior, with dark hair, dark overshadowed eyes, and a black, bushy head. His distinctly unconventional dess and mainter set him immediately able from the average run of people. Anyone not aware of his identity would surely realize at once that he is a man who has experienced much, both of the sweet and bitter of life. His whole manner is extremely mervous. Il health polably incounts for this, as he is not manner is extremely nervous. In heatin probably accounts for this, as he is not by temperaturent an exciteable man. Fourtemember he is a Pole whose first allegiance was to France. He be-trays his foreign nationality; for he has a pronounced account and speaks with a pronounced accent and speaks with a very French rapidity, though his English is academically pure."



copy of Herbert Spencer's Autobiog-raphy has received, in the course of a reply, a few lines of criticism which show the deepseated lack of sympathy between the the second course of the second between the two great modern thinkers "Thank you very much for the beauti-ful book which you have sent me, 'Les grandes pensees wiennent du coeur. think Spencer had little heart, and so the 'grandes' pensees' are wanting. the 'grandes' pensees' are wanting. Therefore, too, 1 am not an admirer of Spencer's, but L have read his Auto-biography through, and thank you for men it brings to a convention of this sort. I have always taken an intense interest in political campaigns. Now that I am here as a delegate that in-terest the increased terest is increased.

"No. I do not know that I shall make any speeches outside of my own see-don. I don't pretend to be an orator,

tion. I don't pretend to be an orator, but my services, such as they are, are at the disposition of the national com-mittee. I think American writing men, as a rule, do not take enough interest in our politics. In England it is quite different. Some of the bast men in parliament and in the cabinets are the authors."

#### BOOKS.

"In Merry Measure," verse by Tom "In Merry Measure." vorse by Tom Masson, Illustration by Charles Dana Gibson, C. Allan Gilbert, A. D. Blash-field, uniform with "Thymes and Roundelays" and "Taken from Life." The series of fuxurious little volumes of society verse issued by Life Publishing company and compiled from the col-umns of our humorous and satirical contemporary, is representative of the umns of our humorous and satirical contemporary, is representative of the work of the present generation of young American poets. Both "Rhymes and Roundelays" and "Taken from Lifu" are familiar to readers of verse. These two volumes were made up of the work of a number of verse writers. The new volume of the series is called "In Merry Measure," and includes only the work of Tom Masson, whose name is familiar to newspaper and periodical readers the country over. Mr. Masson is so versatile, however, and his verse covers such a variety of subjects, varying in form from the quatrain to a comedicita satirizing society, that one finds plenty form from the quartain to a comedicita satirizing society, that one finds plenty of variety in "In Merry Measure." The illustrations are by Life's best artists, including C. D. Gibson and Allan Gil-bert. The little book is most attrac-tively printed and bound, and is an

an ornament to any library table, . . .

Of permanent and constant value will be the "Dictionary of Historical Allu-sions," compiled by Thomas Benfield Harbottle, published in London by Swan, Sonnenscheln & Co., Ltd., and in New York by E. P. Dutton & Co. It appears in a volume of 350 double-col-umn pages, and outlines to the seeker for information many important events in the history of all countries and all ages. The arrangement is alphabetical, The arrangement is alphabetical, ages.

so that the brief accounts of the Coalftion Miniatry, the International, the Invincible Armada, Majuba Hill, the Maine Liquor Law, the Louisiana Pur-chase and a thousand other events may

be readily found.

be readily found. "A Texas Matchmaker" is a new book, by Andy Adams, autor of "The Log of a Cowboy. What the late Frank Norris hoped to do for wheat Mr. Adams plans to do for cattle, in his trilogy of the plains. The present volume deals with the cattle on the rainch. "The Log of a Cowboy" showed then on the trail; and, a third volume will bring them to the market. An old cattleman, holding a vast range in the semi-feudal man-ner of early Texas ranchmen, is the matchmaker and the leading character of this book. The nurrator of the slory is Tom Quirk, the hero of "The Log." and himself a subject of the match-maker's experiments. In the casual but vigorous manner of the cowboy, Quirk recounts his brief and stormy love af. fair, his rash altempt at an elopement, and its disastrous consequences. He fair, his rash altempt at an elopement, and its disastrous consequences. He tells, besides, of the life at the Las Palomas ranch day by day: its regular duties—the round-up, branding, cattle-shipping, horse-breaking; its regular amusements—dances, celebrations of the Fourth of July and San Jacinto day: its less usual events—wild pigeon and couger hunts, tournaments, and a long fight with drouth. As a true ple-ture of a by-gone life characteristically American; this book will appeal to lov-ers of the outdoor world, and will satis-fy, also, those whose taste inclines to a well sustained story. The striking illus-trations by E. Boyd Smith are further evidence of this artist's skill in the west-ern field.—Houghton, Mifflin Co., Bosfield.-Houghton, Miffiin Co., Boston. Mass.

. . .

"Dickens' Christmas Stories," edited by Jane Gordon.—These mirth-provok-ing and yet pathetic stories, written when Dickens was in the full maturity of his marvelous powers, are now issued in the well known series of Eclectic School Readings. They are repeated as originally published, except that some of the descriptions have been left out, others abridged and allosions unfami-ling to American readers have been omitted. All the qualities that have made the name of Dickens a household word remain. It would be well if all school children could be introduced through this book to the master of Eng-lish humorists.—American Book Co.

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into parliament, Dr. Doyle is trying to cust Thomas Shaw, M. P., who now sits for Hawick Burghes. Doubtless mention has been made in the cubic discretions of the bart things.

## WHAT THE BEST MAGAZINES CONTAIN.

The Youth's Companion for this week is an interesting number, containing the usual quota of elever stories, good poetry and entertaining material for the regular departments.—Perry Mason Co., is an interesting number, containing the usual quota of clever stories, good poetry and entertaining material for the regular departments. - Perry Mason Co., Boston. . . .

sery, beside the lighter interests of woman, such as her reading, her clubs and other amusements, are treated from various standpoints. The literary feat-ures of the number are of the highest order. There are three storiettes that

furnish the exact flavor that is looked for in summer reading, by Carroll Wat-son Rankin, Allce MacGowan and Cy-rus Townsend Brady. Lillie Hamil-ton French, in the delightful "Joy of

ton French, in the designing soy of Living" series, writes on the Manner of Receiving, and Seumas MacManus and Elizabeth Ruggles contribute excellent verse. A timely article by Edward Emerson, Jr., on "The Atiltude of the

Japanese Women in the War" gives some very interesting information, and is illustrated with exclusive portraits

In addition to entertaining fiction for leisure hours, the August Delineator contains something for each of the practical needs of woman. In dress, the latest styles are depicted, with the aid of handsome colored plates and drawings in black and white, and the movements in fashions described. The kitchen, the table, the garden, the nur-serv, beside the lighter interests of

regarded as a grave menace and be checked at once. Dr. Wijliams' Pink Pills are a safe as well as an effectual remedy. They contain no oblates, but furnish ele-ments to the blood which put the whole system in a condition in which sleep becomes perfectly natural. They are sold by all druggists throughout the

not only veritable in its origin, but is also a most intimate disclosure of the workings of a woman's mind.

Mr. Samuel Merwin, the author of "The Merry Anne" and "Calumei K." was born at Evanston, III., 30 years ago, and was educated at the public schools of Evanston and Detroit, and at Northwestern university. He "grew up on Lake Michigan," and knows the lake itself, its shores, the schooners that ply its waters, and the men that sail them, as you can't now a region except by growing up in it. With Henry K. Webster, he originated the novel of business life in "The Shori-Line War," and followed up its success with "Calumet K," "one of the beat stories for a man ever written," which has just appeared in a vacation edition

has just appeared in a vacation edition in paper covers. His new novel, "The Merry Anne," His new novel, the setty Anne, is a broczy tale of Lake sailors, a dar-ing band of smugglers, contraband whicky, pretty girls, and love making, --crisply told, ingenious and well-con-structed. The story sails gallantly, like Dick Smiley's lumber schooner, un reshening breeze and its stir a

for gallantry in action during the Co-lumbian-Venezuelan war. Under the title of "The Survival of the Fittest," Francis Lynde continues his important section of articles on sufficient worldants Francis Lynde continues his important series of articles on railway accidents in America. And in "Pierre Loti on Japan" Israel Zangwill unmercifully scores the French officer, showing how he saw in Japan only the thing that he went to see, missing entirely the great-ness of the little islanders. Harold MacGrath, Arthur Colton, Kenneth Brown, and Wood Levette Wilson con-tribute entertaining fiction. Many other brown, and wood levels whish other tribute entertaining fiction. Many other and varied articles, including the story of Blaine's famous Florence letter, to-gether with the gossipy editorial de-partment of Writers and Readers, make the July number of the Reader Magazine one of unusual interest.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 35 volumes will be added to the public library Monday morn-

ing, July 18, 1904: Butler-Wild Northland, Coronado-Journey of Coronado. Fowler-Journal of Jacob Fowler. Graces-On the Trall of a Spanish

Pioneer, 2 vols. Hanbury-Sport and Travel in the Northland of Canada.

of women who are prominent in the patriotic associations of Japan. Bodi-ly symmetry is the subject of the "Beauty" paper. The story of Eliza-beth Kenton, wife of the noted Indian Harmon-Journals of Travel. Henry & Thompson-Journals, 3 vol.

Larpenteur-Forty Years as a Fur



A CONTRACT OF THE REPORT OF TH

A correspondent who recently for-



In autobiographies the most portant psychological phenomena. are often revealed quite independently the author's will. I remember be I remember being the author's will. I remember being impressed with this in autobiography of John Stuart Mill." The foregoing passage is translated from the Russian, in a letter signed "Leo Toistoi," and

in a letter signed dated May 7, 1904, Another interesting chapter has been

added to the history of Mark Twain's famous "Jumping Frog" story. As is well known, the story was told, in substance, by a Greek author 2,000 years ago, was repeated in the hearing of Mark Twain as an incident that hap-pened in Calaveras county, Cal., in 1849; was recounted in print by Mark Twain about forty years ago, translated into French and multiked in the Bayue into French and published in the Revue des Deux Mondes in 1872, and retrans-lated into English by Mark Twain, in which form it appears, together with the original version, in the complete

the original version, in the complete edition of his works published by Har-per & Brothers. The latest develop-ment in the "Jumping Frog's" adven-turous career is reported by Mr. Clem-ens from Florence, and is contained in a letter received by him from a man in St. Louis. This correspondent calls Mr. Clemens' attention to a curious discrepancy in the beginning of the story, in which Jim Smiley is indicated as the man who took in the stranger with a loaded frog, whereas it was smiley himself who was taken in by the stranger. The letter, with amusing comment by Mr. Clemens, is printed in the current issue of Harper's Weekly. the current issue of Harper's Weekly. .....

George White, a wealthy merchant of Bristol, Thomas Chaiterion's native city, was the purchaser at the recent sale of the relics of the unfortunate poet. He has given the manuscripts and pocketbook to the Eristol museum. Of the relics, the Pail Mail Gazette says: The little pocketbook, that is really an almanac with space for notes and accounts, is all stained on one side really an almanac with space for notes and accounts, is all stained on one side with a brown-hued blotch that has caten into the paper; is it some of the poison the poor lad spilt ere taking the fatal draught? It is apparently a strong acid. The entries in this pocket-book are full of pathos; lists of the ar-ticles he had sent to certain papers and the money received. An entry of Due from others, 210 17s 6d," speaks volumes, and against this is "Lent 18 6d." From Mr. Hamilton he received £1 11s 6d, and here again is "Lent 28" —a trait of generosity in the poverty-

-a traft of generosity in the poverty stricken lad hitherto unnoticed. The "Account of the family of the original De Berbhams from the Norman Con-quest to the present time" is here, with all the wondrous pedigree with which he fooled the conceited pewterer. This is in two copybooks, in the old antique mathie covers of the time. There is also a long poem on "The Death of Sir also a long poem on "The Death of Sir Charles Baudin" in the boy's nest, care-ful hand. And a curlous poem, with glossary, "The Gouler's Requiem," Gouler being a usurer or miser. The whole collection is deeply interesting, and as a pendant is the receipt of Chat-terzon's sister to Cottle for £135 198 for books sold by Longmans for her bene-fit. As the Bristol museum already bit. As the Bristol museum already possesses Chatterton's will, and many of his manuscript poems and letters, it now holds what few cities can boast of—a fairly complete memorial, in his own hand, of one of her most famous scene

. . .

"A Woman's Confessional" is the in-"A woman's Confessional" is the in-teresting title of a book announced by Life Publishing company for publica-tion in the early automn. It is the work of Mme. Woljeska-Tindolph, an Austri-an lady domiciled in this country. It portrays the life history of a remark-able woman in the form of episrams taken from her fournal and marks the taken from her journal, and marks the different stages of her mental and moral development. It is said to be

rouse in the reader a responsive exitement Mr. Merwin was married June 25, 1901. to Miss Edna Earl Flesheim, of Evan-ston, and has since moved to Nether-wood, N. J. Since Mr. Webster went

to Paris, Mr. Merwin has written novels alone, and the curlous have amused hemselves noting which elements in 'The Short-Line War' and "Calumet K" each supplied.

A new edition of "Cirillo," Miss Put nam's charming story of artistic and musical life in Florence, is announced by Life Publishing company.

The dramatic possibilities of the results of the mysterious potion described in Mr. J. A. Mitchell's "Villa Claudia," have suggested themselves to several have suggested themselves to several play-writers, who have sought permis-sion to put the book into stage form. Mr. Mitchell, who has successfully tried his hand at a great many things, in-cluding architecture,' painting, illus-trating, publishing and editing, has a mind, however, to see what he can do as a dramatist, and it is likely that the coming season will see "The Villa Claudia" on the stage in a dramatic version made by the author of the book. The experiment will be at least inter-esting as a further argument in the dis-cussion of whether the successful writ-er can possibly be a successful drama-tist. tist. . . .

The question, "Have we an essayist?" like its sister question, "Have we a poet?" is a good subject to talk about as any in these days of literary Philis-tinism. Some of those who ask the question so persistently have not per-haps read the miscellaneous essays, contributed from time to time in var-ious periodicals by Frank Moore Colby, His essays on the stage, our national traits, the better known writers of our age etc. are in every way noteworthy; rates, the better been any noteworthy; and we are glad to hear that some of them are to be collected and issued by Doodd, Mead & Company in book form in the Autumn. Mr. Colby's essays are refreshing in that they combine at once refreshing in that they comove at once a delicious and pointed humor, with a balanced and delightful style. Lovers of good essays should become acquaint-ed with Mr. Colby.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the novelist, author of "The Crossing," just pub-lished by the Macmillian company, was the only literary delegate at the Chicago convention. He is from New Hamp-shire, which he has made his home for several years. He entered politics in a homestic to compare two years are legislative campaign two years ago, and he likes it.

and he likes it. "I take a genuine interest in politics, state and national," he said to an inter-viewer. "It represents life to me, and an important part in our life in Amerian important part in our the in Ameri-ea. No. I am not trying to get 'copg'. although political experiences always make good reading. But one does not have to enter politics to be able to de-scribe a campaign. I went into politics as I would go into anything in which I was interested. I like it, and I like the

HOSTETTERS Diarrhoea or Bowel Com-plaint there is HAT IT medicine will afford relief, quicker than the Bit-ters, Take a dose at the symptom OMAD. and avoid un necessary suf-fering. It also ures. Nausea, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Malaria, Fever TERS BIT

and Ague.

in the "Pioneer Women" series, and in the pictorial trip around the world the cities of the Mediterranean are done in thorough tourist style. In additio there are plans for summer cables on seashore and mountains, and a most entertaining collection of stories and pastimes for children.

fighter, General Simon Kenton, is told in the "Pioneer Women" series, and in

A timely article in the Reader Maga-zine for July is "Joseph W. Folk and the Forces Behind His Boom for the dency." In it the author declares "Missouri today presents the para-Presidency.' that dox of a man's enemies endeavoring to present him with the choicest gift in the United States—they wish to make This is a phase of the situation." This is a phase of the situation, dis-closed as it is immediately before the Democratic National convention, that will be a revelation to many people outside of St. Louis, at least. Another width of the situation of the situa article of immediate interest is "The Making of a War Correspondent," by Edwin Emerson, Jr. He writes from a ripe experience, for he was at the Mackenzle-Voyages to the Arctic, 2 Montalgne-Journals in Italy, 3 vol.

Rockhill-Land of the Lamas, Stephen-American Yachting, Sverdrup-New Land, 2 vol. Walton-Captivity of the Gilbert

Whigham-Manchuria and Korea, Wyon-Balkans From Within, FICTION.

Chambers-In Search of the Un-

known, Anon-I; In which a woman tells the truth about herself. Lincoln-Cap'n Erl. Martin-Tillie: a Mennonite Maid. Moore-Castle Omeragh.

Morgan-Issue, Roberts-Watchers of the Trail. Stevenson-Cadets of Gascony, Sutcliffe-Bachelor in Arcady. Wilkins-Givers.

## UNDER THE BAMBOOZLE TREE

An astonishing shrub is the bamboozle bush, as it grows in the summer-time

- Weather;
   For its fruit starts to ripen as soon as the spring has escaped from her worrisone tether;
   And from then fill late autumn there fall from its houghs such a crop 'tis amazing to see...
   Let us stand for a while where the things may be seen as they drop from the bamboozle tree.
- There's the iceman who comes with his bamboogle weight, and the fizz-man bam-boozling the kid By supplying him soda that's half an inch deep 'neath a seven-inch, bubble-formed lid!
- med lid; the lager-beer merchant purveying his froth to a bamboozied lot such There's
- the we-
- There's the shrewd summer boarder bamboozling the man who is rural in tastes and in training. By becoming indebted a hundred or more and from needful remittance refraining: There's the Reuben who knows vasily more than you'd think and who captures the sharper-for he. Has a use of his own that he makes of the fruit that is shed by the bamboozle tree.
- There's the smooth politician who lives on the dream that he's surely bamzoo-gling the voters. With his gab and his graft, till he lunds in the end he's been badly bamboozied by "floaters." There's the weather man sugely bamboozing us all with his illy-aimed guesses.
- Safely squats on a limb and dispenses the fruit that he finds on the bamboozle

So we all 'neath the boughs of the bamboozle bush that in summer-time flourishes madly. And we sorge on the fruit that descends from its limbs though it nauscates all of us sadly. There is scarcely a soul 'neath its world-shading top but is daily bamboozledyou see Such an endless assortment of fruitage is borne by the versatile bamboosle tree. —Strickland W. Gillian in Leslie's Weely.



#OUR LONDON LITERARY LETTER.#

Special Correspondence. ONDON, July 5 .- I wonder if Dr. A. Conan Doyle's numerous readers in the United States have heard that he gave a public exhibition of dancing the other day? The dance "done" by Dr. Doyle was a reel. and the spectacle of its execution delighted the hearts of several thousand people who probably never had hoped to see so distinguished an author tripping the light fantastic. He it ex-

liament for Hawick Fluings to look him up to the border country the other day. Finding in full blast the open air fes-tivities which take place there every year, the literary candidate feit it poliyear, the literary candidate felt it pol-tic to participate in thera-hence the reel. Whether Dr. Doyle kissed any babies has not been reported, but he did promise to captain one of the teams at a forthcoming cricket match at Hawick. The national game, however, is much more in the burly author's line than dancing. I am told that Dr. Doyle's recent visits to the border country have provided him with the material for a novel which he means to begin work on soon after his political canvass is ended—no matter how it re-suits. In this, his third attempt to get plained, however, that Dr. Dovle danced, not as a distinguished author, but as a political candidate. The attempt that is being made by the crea- suits. In this, his third attempt to get

SOME OF THE MANY BARGAINS OFFERED BY THE

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\$400.00. 80 acres, good water right, 2 roomed house, small orchard, 25 acres in alfalfa, 15 acres grain, 5 acres beats, 3 acres potatoes, price \$2,000.00 without crop, 1.560.00. 50 acres, 40 acres plowed, 4 acres in beets, 7 acres potatoes, 2 acres orchard, good water right, \$2,500.00.

good water right, \$2,500.00.
40 acres, good water right, all fenced, \$600.00.
40 acres, 50 acres cultivated, good water right, all fenced, price, \$1,000.60.
210 acres, 50 acres cultivated, good water right, all fenced, price, \$1,000.60.
210 acres, 50 acres cultivated, s0 acres wheat, 5 acres beets, team, wagon, harness and some machinery, good water right, \$1,700.00.
40 acres, cultivately land, house, stable, corrals, 15 acres prain, 5 acres mifaita, orchard, team, harness wagon, buggle and harness both almost new good water right, \$1,800,60.
We have several thousand acres of fine land to select from.

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