ELDER GODDARD AT TABERNACLE

Speaker Delivers an Interesting Address to a Large Congregation.

GOING ON SPECIAL MISSION.

Will Leave Shortly for Pacific Islands And New Zealand-Discourse On the Gospel.

A large congregation at the tabernade resterday afternoon listened to an interesting address by Elder Benjamin Goldard. The speaker is about to take a special mission to a number of the Pacific islands, and the people of those parts formed a portion of the subject of the discourse. "Sweet Is the Work My God My King," "We're Not Ashamed to Own Our Lord," and the nthem "When Thou Comest to Thy Jadgment," solo by Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward, were the selections rendered by the choir. Elder George R. Emery gered the opening prayer, and the benediction was pronounced by Elder Ar-noid Schulthess, President John R. Win-

diction was pronounced and the moid Schulthess, President John R. Winder presided over the services.

Elder Goddard spoke mainly of the work of the ministry, referring first to work of the ministry, referring first to the work done in the early days of the Church, then showing the far-reaching effect of those labors even to the present day. Mention was made of the opening of the work in different fields. George Q. Cannon was sent to the islands, John Taylor to France, Erastus snow to Scandinavia, Heber C. Kimball to Great Britain.

The speaker then referred to the extensive missionary work that has followed and the thousands who have accepted the gospel as a result. Referented to the minis-

tensive missionary work that has followed and the thousands who have accepted the gospel as a result. Reference was made at length to the ininistry of Christ among men. When He visited the humble fishermen, seeing them mending their nets. He said, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." Then He called His twelve disciples together and gave them power and authority over devils and to care diseases, and He sent them to preach the kingdom of God and to heal the sick, and He said unto them, "Take nothing for your journey, neither staves nor scrip, neither bread, neither money, neither have two coats apiece. And whatsoever house ye enter, there abide and thence depart, and whosoever will not receive you when ye go out of that city, shake off the very dust from your feet for a testimony against them."

CALLING OF SEVENTY.

CALLING OF SEVENTY.

And they departed and went through the towns, preaching the gospel and healing everywhere. And yet with the aid of these disciples who faithfully performed their part, the gospel message could not be spread rapidly enough apparently, for the Lord called unto Him others, and unto those others, termed the seventy, He said, "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth laborers into His harvest. Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor shees, and salute no man by the way and into whatsoever house ye enter, first say, Peace be to this house. And if the son of peace be there, your peace shall rest apon it: if not, it shall turn to you

student of the Bible knows Every student of the Bible knows how faithfully these disciples performed the mission imposed upon them by the Master. Just prior to His ascension, the Savior said unto them: "Go ye therefore into all nations, baptizing in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost," and after this commending, there after thus commanding them to go forth He promised them that in His name they should cast out devils, that they should speak with new tongues, that if they should take any deadly thing it should not burt they that they should lay hands on the sick and the sick should be healed.

SIGNS FOLLOWED.

The speaker then related the story of

The speaker then related the story of the labors performed by these men. How, after the assension of Christ they tontinued to labor in the ministry, and the signs predicted did follow, and all-hough they met with persecution on stery hand they continued to bear testimony of the truth.

The speaker then commented upon the efforts being made in this day to reach this same gospel; how these effects are attended with much the same esults are in the former days. Not-sibstanding persecutions the Latterlay Saint elders are going forth to persum this sacred duty that the gospel may be preached in every nation, and pevery people. This preaching of the Depel to "every kindred tongue and seople" was one of the things which the Master said should precede His second coming.

MISSION TO ISLANDS.

Elder Goddard referred to the fact that he is to leave in a few days for an extended visit of the various missions in the South Sea Islands, and he spoke at length upon the work that is being done there, relating incidents which occurred there during his first mission. It was shown that the traditions of the natives constitute important evidence of the authenticity of the Book of Mormon. It was related that he sarly Christians who brought the Book of Mormon. It was related that he sarly Christians who brought the Book of the natives were asked in repard to the origin of the inhabitants of he different islands and these ministers were frank to admit that they did not know. It was left for the Book of Mormon to explain their origin. We read there that at different times that parties of Nephites built ships and burneyed to "the land northward." Some of these returned but others were asyer heard form, and they undoubtedly stiled in the islands. Many character-likes and traditions prove that the people of the Islands are a part of the Hebrew race and a branch of the mission of the fish of the part is a part of the late of the mission of the fish of the part of the mission of the fish of the part of the fish of the part of the fish of the part of the mission of the fish of the part of the mission of the fish of the part of the part of the fish of the part of the part of the fish of the part of the part of the fish of the part of the part of the fish of th MISSION TO ISLANDS.

Elder Goddard spoke of the mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith, the coming forth of the Book of Mormon and its message to the Lamanites; and closed by bearing his testimony to the divisity of the Latter-day work, urging the saints to be faithful to the obligations which the gospel imposes.

JOHN DUNN'S BODY FOUND.

Remains of Missing Man Discovered Near Riter by Scarching Party.

On Feb. 4., John Dunn, who was tembearily residing in Tooele, started out b walk to Salt Lake, and Saturday Afternoon, after a search lasting nearly two weeks, his dead body was found to weeks, his dead body was found about nine miles from Riter, a station between this city and Garfield. Death had evidently resulted from exposure, as the man was aged and somewhat entended. As soon as it was learned that Mr. Dunn had not arrived at his desination, every effort was made to locate him, Sheriff A. O. Evans of Toxics county and others joining in the Earch. The sheriff was in Salt Lake and was about to go to Mill Creek, to follow up a supposed ciew, when he learned that the body had been found. The deceased had been a resident of



Utah for many years and was about 66 years old. Most of his family resided in Salt Lake, but he had relatives in Tooele, and in the latter place he spent much of his time. A brother, James Dunh, is editor of the Tooele Transscript, John Dunn very frequently walked from Tooele county to Salt Lake, and when he started on his last trip, little was thought of the matter until he failed to reach Salt Lake.

Only a little cold in the head may be the beginning of an obstinate case of Nasal Catarrh. Drive out the in-vader with Ely's Cream Balm applied vader with Ely's Cream Balm applied straight to the inflamed stuffed up airpassages. Price 50c. If you prefer to use an atomizer, ask for Liquid Cream Balm. It has all the good qualities of the remedy in solid form and will rid you of cartarrh or hay fever. No cocaine to breed a dreadful habit. No mercury to dry out the secretion. Price 75c., with spraying tube. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

WILL FIGHT INJUNCTION.

City Proposes to Contest Conduit Water Grab to Last Ditch.

At the special meeting of the city coun-cil on Saturday afternoon it was decided to make a desperate fight against the injunction suit filed by the Progress comto restrain the city from diverting pany to restrain the city from diverting the waters of Big Cottonwood creek into the new conduit. The matter was talked over thoroughly, and it was decided to employ special counsel to assist City Attorney Hiles in the fight. That matter, however, was left to a special committee composed of Mayor Thompson, City Attorney Hiles, and the members of the waterworks committee. Hon. F. S. Richards is favored by the members of the committee as he was employed by the Morris administration in the preliminary work connected with securing the Big Cottonwood water and is thoroughly acquainted with all the rights in that creek. He will probably be retained today and will appear in the case when it comes up before Judge Morse tomorrow. It is very likely that the city will ask that the case be transferred to some other judge tomorrow as the members of the committee are not very well pleased over the action of Judge Morse in signing the temporary restraining order with a bond of only \$2.500 to protect the city from damage by reason of the issuance of the order.

City Engineer Kelsey made a statement to the council as to the legal rights of the Progress company. He said that it claimed the water formerly owned by the Hanauer smelter which was closed down years ago and which relinquished all its rights in the creek. Hence in bis judgment the the waters of Big Cottonwood creek into

ager smeller which was closed down years ago and which relinquished all its rights in the creek. Hence in his judgment the company does not hold any rights at all in the creek. Fernstrom informed the council that the city, under the Morris administration, appropriated the waters of the creek long before the Progress company began the construction of its plant. The matter will probably be thrashed out in court tomorrow.

PILES CURED IN 6 to 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind. Bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week to the following couples:

Oliver Earle, Salt Lake; Rose Raney, Oliver Earle, Sait Lake; Rose Raney,
St. Louis, Mo.
V. M. Peterson, Murray; Emma Olson, Murray.
W. A. Burnett, Sait Lake; Carrie,
Rasmussen, Sait Lake.
Tone Milinkovich, Murray; Maude
Kosovich, Murray.
L. M. Sneathen, Sait Lake; Agnes
Collins, Sait Lake.
R. R. Harker, Taylorsville; Emma L.

L. M. Sneathen, Sait Lake: Agnes Collins, Sait Lake.
R. B. Harker, Taylorsville; Emma L. Boyce, Murray.
W. S. Kinney, Sait Lake; Maggie Harris, Jackson Co., Mo.
E. J. Gibson, Sacramento, Cal.; Florence L. Orr, Brownington, Mo.
Anton Tonllenivitch, Murray; Mary Simonich, Murray.
Otto E. Parsons, Tocele; Lois G. Nelson, Tocele.
George A. Stott, Meadow; Thirza Ottery, Murray.
Martin R. Lowe, Breckenridge; Ethel C. Williams, Salt Lake.
George H. Handy, Franklin, Ida.; Julia S. Curtis, Oakley, Ida.
Bert A. McNaughten, Salt Lake; Mattle Mabele Preece, Salt Lake.

DREADED TO EAT

A Quaker Couple's Experience.

How many persons dread to eat their meals, although actually hungry nearly all the time!

Nature never intended this should be so, for we are given a thing called appetite that should guide us as to what the system needs at any time and can digest.

But we get in a hurry, swallow our food very much as we shovel coal into the furnace, and our sense of appetite becomes unnatural and perverted. Then we eat the wrong kind of food or eat the much, and there you are—indigestion and its accompanying, miseries.

of food or eat 'a much, and there you are—indigestion and its accompanying, miseries.

A Phila lady said the other day:
"My husband and I have been sick and nervous for 15 or 20 years from drinking coffee—feverish, indigestion, totally unfit, a cood part of the time, for work or pleasure. We actually dread:
"We tried doctors and patent medicines that counted up into hundreds of dollars, with little if any benefit,
"Accidentally, a small package of Postum came into my hands. I made some according to directions, with surprising results. We both liked it and have not used any coffee since.

"The dull feeling after meals has left us and we feel better every way. We are so well satisfied with Postum that we recommend it to our friends who have been sick and nervous and miserable by coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Andrew J. Johnson, Salt Lake; Bertha L. Rasmason, Salt Lake, J. M. Shaffer, Preston, Ida.; Julia Nil-

on, Grantsville, George Barrett, Salt Lake: Clara Hiskey, Mona, Bert R. Durstin, Denver, Colo.; Mamie Fisk, Cheyenne, Wyo. W. C. Burnham, Logan; Anna C. W. C. Burnham, Logan; Anna C. Kim, Salt Lake.
Isaac C. Quinney, Logan; Lucy K. Allen, Hyrum.
Fred Bird, Murray; Florence Hill,

Fred Bird, Murray; Florence Hill, Murray.
Fred Buehler, Logan; Alveda M. Johnson, Park City.
Nathan F. Vernon, Salt Lake; Annie R. Young, Wanship.
Chris Heiden, Salt Lake; Jessie A. Lockwood, Salt Lake.
G. P. Mills, New York; E. H. Dickenson, Colorado Springs.
Kenneth Molen, Springville; Minerva Richards, St. Anthony, Ida.
Fred C. Schueter, Ogden; Anna Kylen, Ogden.

U. S. Bedell, Park City; Edith A. Wright, Coalville,
Joseph Platt, Pinto, Wash.; Mary J. Alexander, Murray.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Creston Clark under the management of Jules Murry comes to the Salt Lake theater tonight in "The Ragged Messenger," represented as an emotional drama of strength and in-terest. It will run up to and including Wednesday night, with Wednesday . . .

Orpheum—There will be several attractions on this week's bill at the Orpheum commencing tonight which include "Our Bitterest Foe," an ambitious playlet; Bert Levy, illustrator for the New York Telegraph, and Yuma, a European sensation. The bill gives promise of being a good one.

The management of the Orpheum announces that hereafter when the house is playing to capacity business no reservations will be held after 30 minutes before the curtain goes up. To accommodate regular patrons, however, the seats will be held providing persons desiring them will leave their signatures at the box office guaranteeing to pay for them if not taken up.

HARTMANN CONCERT.

Distinguished Violinist Gives Return Engagement to Large Audience.

Hartmann drew another fine house last Saturday night, when he so wrought up his audience, that as on the occasion of his previous visit, they refused to leave after the final number, waiting for a closing recall in response to the ap-plause. The program was one of immense

leave after the final number, waiting for a closing recall in response to the applause. The program was one of immense difficulty, including Il numbers, as printed in saturday evening's "News," with half a dozen more numbers in the way of recalls for the violinist and planist. Both artists used not a stage score in their solos, the entire heavy program being memorized.

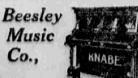
The whole was a most masterful performance, but the most exquisite thing of the evening was the transcription by liarimann nimself from MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose." The composer had declared before his intellectual death that he had never written for the violin because he did not understand the instrument; and yet, all unconsciously, he wrote this delicate, beautiful piece of lyric lace work that has been proven admirably adapted to the violin, through the transcribing hand of Arthur Hartmann. "To a Wild Rose" is not sensuous or luxurious in its beauty. It is not a tangied completation of musical claboration, a mass of tonal foliage, an imposing display of technical floriculture. The work is an easily comprehended theme whose melody, rich in simple and unpretentious elegance, attracts at once the attention by its liquant and striking originality, and without evidence of conscious design, leads captive the heart of every listener. In one sense "To a Wild Rose" is but a morceau, yet no one can play or hear it without feeling lifted to a higher environment to which the definition "aestheticism" can but partially apply. That little composition of MacDowell's appeals to the best, the kindliest sensibilities of human nature; reaching into the springs of spiritual action and warming them into livelier activity. Hartmann's presentation of that song brought out all of its beauties in ideal expression, with an interpretation that was inspiring, and Saturday night's audience appreciated it.

The most remarkable performance of the rectual from the standpoint of technical accompanishment, was the masterly readering of Bach's "Glaconna." This is one of the m

MacKenzie suite, too, was remarbaly well given.

Herr Borschke's work at the piane only raised the reputation he established here as a genuine pupil of Paderewski's famous instructor. His playing of the Chopin Polonaise was immense. This young man, only 23, promises to become a noted artist in a few years. However, the abbreviation of his feminine locks would improve his personal appearance. It is to be regretted that the recital was not a financial success. The postponement from Friday to Saturday night, prevented the attendance of many who would otherwise have been there.

************** KNABE.



NEIGHBORS WOULD REBUILD HER HOME

Plans Being Matured to Replace Cottage of Widow Destroyed By Fire.

CARPENTERS GIVE SERVICES

And Entertainment Will be Given to Raise Funds to Buy Lumber And Materials

Feeling that she has had altogether too large a proportion of the misfortunes of this world to bear, the people of the southwestern portion of Salt Lake are joining in a general movement to replace the home of Mrs. Annie E.

How this home was destroyed by fire simultaneously with a number of other misfortunes which reduced the family's power to recuperate and re-establish itself on a self sustaining basies, has already been told in the "News." Since then the Pratt children have been cared for by neighbors while the movement to rebuild the home has taken definite

In order to raise funds, the practical form of a concert and entertainment has been decided upon. Tickets are has been decided upon. Tickets are placed at 25 cents, and the purchase of one does not of course obligate the holder to journey out to Cannon ward, where the musicale is to be given. Tickets are to be placed on sale generally throughout the business district, and everyone will be given a chance to exchange 25 cents for a chance to weld together again the various portions of a suddenly disrupted home.

TICKETS ON SALE.

The tickets can be had at all the Salt Lake newspaper offices, the "News" the Herald, the Tribune, the Telegram, and the Republican having all agreed to place them on sale at the business office counters. Besides this business firms whose managers are business office counters. Desides this business firms whose managers are acquainted with the facts relating to the sad tragedy which overtook the family of Mrs. Pratt_have asked for blocks of tickets to place on sale. Among them are Cannon & Cannon, the Nebraska Furniture company and J. Walkingshaw, proprietor of a store in Poplar Grove

Poplar Grove.

The testimonial concert for Mrs. Pratt is to be given in the Cannon ward mestinghouse Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p. m. To get there, residents of Salt Lake may take the cars at the corner of First West and Second South streets, at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. In addition to the concert, funds will be furnished by private donations. A number of carpenters have already given ber of carpenters have already given their services gratis, and as soon as money enough can be obtained to make a purchase of lumber, the building of a frame cottage will be begun. The program for the concert is as fol-

SCORED EXECUTIVE.

First Anniversary of "Kidnaping Day" Occasion for Warm Speeches.

The first anniversary of "kidnaping day" was observed by Sait Lake labor unions in Federation hall last night, Just one year had passed since the arrest of anniversary meetings

the country.

A trederation hall were A.

W. S. Dalton. Weber was
the property of Idaho. Whom he branded
and compared the property
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and compared the property
be same lines, saying that
these men was simply an
or commercial life, and that
or hanging of them would
question. The profit sysunity is responsible for the
dipalton, and so long as this
sted such things would be

common,
Matthew Vilson presided over the meetling and several musical numbers were
rendered by Miss Hoggan and Miss Cow-

NOT AUTHORIZED.

Kearns Influences Succeed in Using Names of Women as a Committee.

G. A. R. in has succeeded corps to three opposes the in the senate. A ready-me plate" variet Tribune to be

Always Remember the Full Name Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. 71. Strove box. 25c

ing them, has been sent to Hon. James H. Berry of the United States senate, praising him for his recent speech on the Smoot case. The telegram is signed by Martha M. Campbell, past president; Ellen A. Short, past president, and Lacy H. Clark, who sign themselves "committee." The text is as follows:
Hon. James H. Berry, United States Senate, ashington, D. C.:
The ladle he James B. McKean Women's Rellet corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., Sait Lake City, congratulate and thank you for your splendid patriotic speech in the Smoot case. Our hearts and prayers are with the senators like you who have the manhood and patriotism to stand for the purity of the American home as against the polygamous system represented by Reed Smoot.

From other members of the corps it is learned that the matter was never discussed in open meeting, and no committee was ever appointed. More than that the sentiment is not what it purports to be—a record of a feeling generally held by the women of the Relief corps, and there is some talk among those who most resent it, of calling a meeting to probe into the matter and fix the responsibility for what is declared to be a misuse of the organization's name.

FARMING TAUGHT TO BOYS.

Brief Report of the Experiment in the Waterford, Penn., High School.

The first high school in Pennsylva. nia to take up the study of scientific agriculture is that in Waterford, Erie county. It is not only the first in Pennsylvania, but it is nearly the first in the country, only one or two other high schools having had these courses migh schools having had these courses when the Waterford High school took up the work. Professor H. O. Sampson, of Marion City, Iowa, had charge of organizing the agricultural course in this school. He was thoroughly prepared for the work, having taken two degrees from the Iowa state college at Ames. The manner in which he began and gained on the work is a credit both to him and to the school, which was fortunate in getting him. a credit both to him and to the school, which was fortunate in getting him. Professor Sampson had nothing to follow as a guide, but had to pave a way, to be followed by other similar institutions. He endeavored to show the students agriculture in its true sense; he made a farm something more than a place for mere toil and drudgery, and he did this in a way that created an enthusiasm on the part of the boys for a deeper study.

an enthusiasm on the part of the boys for a deeper study.

From a small class roll at the beginning and a general lack of interest, he increased it to 60 per cent of the entire school attendance, and inspired the students so that they liked the course better and better as the study advanced. He did this by supplementing the textbooks by frequent interesting lectures in which he seemed to make the student feel the reality of the thought expressed.

esting lectures in which he seemed to make the student feel the reality of the thought expressed.

Professor Sampson is a born teacher, and has a way with him that keeps the students interested and attached to their studies.

There was little to begin with; no appropriate textbooks could be obtained, or they were either too hard or too simple for high school use. The lack of interest among the students also made it harder, but Professor Sampson gradually overcame these difficulties and made good what was lacking. He secured for the agricultural library the year books of the department of agriculture, farmers' bulletins and many farm weeklies that prove helpful in keeping the students posted on new and improved methods. The agricultural course is carried through the four years of the high school course. The first year the boys take up the study of plant life in general; in the second year field, orchard and garden crops are specialized; the third year is devoted to a study of domestic animals, their care and their uses, and the fourth year the chemistry of solls and of plant and animal life is studied. try of soils and of plant and animal life is studied.

The work is made as practical as possible, the class apply the theo-

possible, the class apply the theoretical knowledge to practical outdoor study as much as weather and time permits. Students of the agricultural classes are required to prepare and read at class and at farmers' meetings received to prepare and read at class and at farmers' meetings

classes are required to prepare and read at class and at farmers' meetings special papers on interesting farm topics. Professor Sampson organized these farmers' meetings, which are held quite often in the high school building, his plan being to get the farmers more closely united into one body and to acquaint them with the nature of the agricultural course.

Perhaps if it had not been for Professor E. M. Mixer, principal of the high school, this agricultural course would have had no beginning. He persuaded the school directors to try an experimental course and helped to get the work started. He is with the agricultural classes as much as convenient and takes an active part in them. After a year of experimental teaching, Professor Sampson saw what was needed and planned the present course, which is serving as a model to other high schools that have established an agricultural course since the success of the one at Waterford. School boards from many different states have written to Professor Sampson for his advice and the methods pursued at Waterford.

Prof. D. Jarvis, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has charge of the work now, Professor Sampson having accepted a position with the Bureau of Solls at Washington, D. C. Professor Jarvis continues the practical leasons and is succeeding in keep-

Professor Jarvis continues the practi-cal lessons and is succeeding in keep-ing up the lately aroused interest in a state of enthusalsm.—New York Trib-

EYES OF BLUE ARE THE DANGEROUS ONES.

Did you ever see Honey Mellody? asks Bob Edgren. If you did, the first thing you noticed was his eye. Honey trouble for a so-called "committee" of the Women's Relief Corps, an auxiliary organization of the Maxwell Post of the pupil shows like a black speck. Lock at alt Lake, which committee in using the name of the cout the suggestion that it outlinustion of Reed Smoot the pupils seems to blend with the iris. the pupils seems to blend with the iris. A ready-made telegram of the "boiler histe" variety which are issued by the Tribune to be fastened upon any organization it can deceive into further endors-

It's Easy to Prove other cereals, many of which are adulterations and is made from the whole wheat grain and absolutely free from adulterations or bleaching fluids. Prepared by a physician and chemist of unquestionable repute, The name is a guarantee of its purity, as no food products bearing his name have ever been questioned, Palatable - Nutritious - Easy of Digestion and ready to Eat Can be served hot. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes; or cook in belling milk My Signature On V. C. Shired 10c a package

see the Iris at all, and the eye looks small and sharp. Out west it is a tra-dition that these light-eyed men are the dangerous ones. I know men who would rather fight a room full of dark-eyed gun-fighters than one with eyes of light blue or steal gray.

of light blue or steel gray.

Willie Lewis has a sharp eye of the Wyatt Earp type. It is light in color and narrow, drawn to a sharp wrinkle at the corners. It isn't a bold eye like Mellody's. It isn't the eye of a man who will deliberately walk straight into danger and then fight his way through it. It's the eye of a furtive fighter, slinking at times, crafty, always watching, sometimes suddenly aggressive, dangerous, courage he has without sive, dangerous, courage he has without limit. He hasn't a narrow, slinking

Bob Fitzsimmons' eyes are wide open, too. And they are light blue in color, No greater ring sharpshooter ever lived No greater ring sharpshooter ever lived than Fitzsimmons. He was always willing to swap blows and take any sort of a chance, with winning or losing championships. Fitz has an eye like an eagle's. I saw him glare George Gardner into a state of fear before the fight began.

Like Fitzsimmons, Terry McGovern frightened many fighters out of a chance to win by glaring at them. Terry's eyes (light blue, but somewhat spotted and fregular) almost blazed when he was in a fight.

when he was in a fight.
Young Corbett's eyes have been said to hold hypnotic power. He certainly seemed able to daunt the dauntless Terry McGovern. He has a very sharp, bold eye—blue—popped wide open when he is fighting. But there may have been nothing in the hypnotic story. He didn't hypnotice Terry the first time. He merely beat him to a punch.
I was noticing John L. Sullivan's eyes a night or two sgo. John always had a

I was noticing John L. Sullivan's eyes a night or two ago. John always had a fierce, bold eye—and a savage one. There was a savage arch to the eye-brow. The lids of John L.'s eyes have grown heavier with age. But he still holds them wide open and stares straight at you. It took a bold man to stare John L. down when he was champion. His eyes are steel blue.

Another blue-eyed fighter is Jim Core Another blue-eyed fighter is Jim Cor-bett. He has sharp shooter's eyes. They are almost hidden under bushy eyebett. He has sharp shooter's eyes. They are almost hidden under bushy eyebrows. They are very deep set. They are not of the bold, open type. They narrow when Jim is boxing. He is clever and crafty. But I have seen Jim Corbett's eyes pop wide open in a fighting glare when he was hard pressed. He is game—and a fighter.

Look at Jim Jeffries' eyes. They are popped wide open under sharply cut lids. They never draw to a narrow line. They are black and patient. Jeffries hasn't the savage, open, bold manner of fighting. When he was young in the game he was patient and enduring. He would pit his long endur-

against the other fighter until he had a chance to throw over one crush-ing blow and end it then and there. Later, when experience had shown Jef-fries that he was invulnerable, he bemore aggressive; but is wasn't natural-it was a cultivated aggres.

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STUDY THESE PRICES ON-

ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

Dress Goods for Spring 1907

NEW DRESS GOODS.

Consisting of 38-inch all wool Henrietta, Panamas, Nuns' Veiling Brilliantines, etc., in a complets assortment of all colors, including cream and black; placed on sale

NEW DRESS GOODS.

Consisting of 38 to 46 inch all wool Silk finished Henriettas, Panamas, Wool Taffetas, Nun's Veiling, etc., in shades of red, blue, brown, tan, green, gray, plum, cream, black, etc., placed on sale

NEW NOVELTIES.

38 to 56 inch, all wool and Mohair Suitings. The newest effects in black and white, grey and mixtures, and new color combinations, a big assortment. The latest ideas in check, plaids and striped novelties, placed on sale this week, priced from 55c to \$2.25

What remains of our Fall and Winter Goods we intend to force out of our store by the power of price.

Elegant Suits and Overcoats—correct in every way and worth \$18, \$20 and \$25, are selling at

DON'T DELAY, FOR YOU CAN'T GET HERE TOO SOON.

BARTON & CO. Clothiers to Men and Boys