AINT CAMAGUEY.

AN OLD CITY WHICH AMERICAN TOURIST TRAVEL WILL MAKE NEW.

Cuba as a Stock-Growing Country-Big Money in Cattle and Hogs-Beef and Pork Raised Without Grain-What Texas Stock Brings-Palm Nuts as Pig Feed -Talks with Farmers, Stock Men and Others,

the Claban port nearest New York, and American travelless coming that way will be brought there and shipped accross to Havana at as low a rate as to Havana by steemer direct. The same will be done for those who had at Havana and wish to return across the island vin Nipe bay to New York. The result will be that nearly every traveler will stop here. The Cuba railroad has stready anticipated this in building a magnificant hotel, about which I may write further on.

rei. and a third yellow or pink. The buildings are flush with the sidewalks, and the sidewalks are built with regard to the houses rather than the whole street. Along one house the pavement will be is luches high, while in front of the next it will drop to a foot, and the next, perhaps, to six inches. The pavements are only is inches, windows are built out over them, where they are narrowed to one foot. In walking upon them one is continually going up and down steps, so that it is better to take the cobblestone roadway. This, however, is narrow, and as all Camaguey drives at great speed, such travel is dangerous.

The houses are flat-roofed, thick-walled, with great doors and lattles work windows. Many of the windows have bars in front of them so beautifully twisted that they remind one of the lace work patterns in the old buildings of India. Other windows are of wood carved and turned as in the Moorish buildings of India. Indeed, the whole city has an orientri look. At times I imagine myself in Granada or Madrid, again I is no in Tunis, and again in Egypt. Many of the windows are of a bow shape; all have shutters, but each shutter has a paep hole a foot or more equare out of which the

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SCENES OF HOME LIFE.

Walking along the Camaguey streets

Walking along the Camaguey streets one can see the home life of the people through the windows and doors. Everything is open and the people go on with their work or play without minding. Here, a family is chatting or reading. There, some girls are sewing, while farther on the children are playing, sprawling about on the floor. Every one knews all about the houses of his mightons. If Senora Smith has a new suite of furniture, Senora Jones next doors is bound to see it, and if Senora Jones gives a party all her friends know it, and they have only to keep their gives open while walking the streets to count the guests have only to keep their eyes open while walking the streets to count the guests and know what they wear.

The people dress up tor the evening display. At that time poor and rich put on their clean cluthes, and the windows are filled with well-clad people sitting and chatting or looking cut in the street. The children have on their best clothes and there are many little ones playing about who would not seem out of place on the front steps of our White House.

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I like the girls of Camaguey. They are the pretriest I have seen in Cuba, although it may be that they look better from behind the bars. They have olive complexions, dark soulful eyes, luxurant black helt which they coil of the tops of their shamely heads, and lips as red as rine cherries and I doubt not more delicious. The thing I do not like about them in their use of free powders. They dust their complexions with talcum or rice flour until they are ghastly, and the darker the skin the more it is sprinkled. There seems to be no attempt to put on the powder evenly and every one uses it from wrinkled old women in rosy-checked girls of in or 12. I am told that the custom prevails not only for ornamentation, but also for the sales of tourfort, the perspiration coming out freely in this tropical climate.

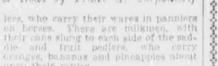
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from or lattice were of the windows. The lover stands on the outside in the atrect and makes con-goo eyes at his mistress through the back.

ODD STREET SCENES.

Indeed, the street scanes of this city are stranger than those of any town in Europe north of the Aira. Twerto Principe is the land of the row and the rowboy. Men who look as though they might have come from the Argentine paupas, ride through the streets on rugged ponies. Each has a machete or sword at his belt and all wear huse wours. Great waris drawn by exen with down-hanging brades, roked to tongues as hig as triegraph poies drag their erecking way along, goaded by the drivers beside them. Goot wagons, owned by poilers are common, and hay wagens, bread wagons, are overywhere seen Sometimes one long-bearded white or black allinat does the pulling, and sometimes two, but in every Indeed, the street scenes of this city case the driver walks along beside and directs the way. There are also ped-



coffer, are brought in by the walter. He first pours in the milk, almost filling your sup, and then the coffee, which is as black as ink and as bitter as gall. Pienty of sugar is added by most coffee depictors.

CAMAGUEY STORES.



ing it to guinea grass. It is estimated that an acre and a quarter of guinea grass will keep one animal the year

"In one such pasture of 650 acres on my ranch Las Sophia we fed 1,300 cat-tle for three months during the worst of the dry season. This was more than the pasture could support right along, and we would not think of keeping that many head to the acre the year round."

AMERICAN CATTLE IN CUBA. "How about importing cattle from the United States into Cuba? Does it

pay?" "Of course it pays or we would not be in the business. An average Texas cow three years old or older sells in its local markets at from \$29 to \$32. That local markets at from \$29 to \$32. That cow if placed on guinea grass and used for breeding purposes will in one year give a yearing calf which can be sold for \$19 or \$20. A Texas steer, three years old or over, when first landed, costs from \$30 to \$33, and when fattened on guinea grass for ten months it will yield from \$43 to \$49. This is in the local markets for beef. Beef cattle on the hoof bring five or six cents a pound; and I have sold good-grade cows, Short horns and Herefords, not thoroughbreds, for as high as \$55 apiece. Cuba does not begin to supply its own demand for cattle, and it probably will not do so for the next six or seven years.

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"Indeed, I know of nothing in Cuba that offers better opportunities just now than stock raising. This is the ideal country for cattle raising for one who has a capital of from \$5,000 to \$100,000. The stock requires no grain and it can be reared more cleanly \$100,000. The stock requires no grain and it can be reared more cheaply than in any stock country in the United States. Nearly all sorts of cattle do well, and I think it is safe to say that 80 per cent of the cows will drop a calf each year. With good care and attention, after acclimatization, five per cent should cover all the losses, including that of the calves."

CATTLE DISEASES IN CUBA.

"How about cattle diseases?" "Cuba has no special cattle diseases," replied Captain Rice, "although we have such drawbacks as ticks and screw worms. Ticks are by far the worse; but they can be gotten off by washing the animals with a mixture of kerosene, water and sait, or with other preparations used for the purpose. The

and they are cured by the use of crud chloroform with an application of pin tar. Neither ticks nor screw worm bother fat cattle or those in good condition. They are chiefly confined the poor among the newly imported to the poor among the newly imported cattle. Such cattle must be treated for them or they will get the Texas fever and die."

Colonel Donovan, a well known stock man of St. Joseph, Mo., in speaking to me of the cattle possibilities of Cubs said:

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"It seems to me that the market for Cuban stock will be limited to the population. Cattle brought from the state and other countries are now bringin high prices, but they were very cheat before the war and at one time beeve sold for \$7 a head. This Cuban meatis grass fed, and it will not stand our img and shipping like grain-fed meat. The grasses here grow twelve feet high and they produce fine beef, but it does not seem to me that the meat is sound enough for general shipping." enough for general shipping." HOG RAISING WITHOUT GRAIN.

I find many Americans are looking to ward hog raising as a coming industry of Cuba. The country is now annuall importing about a million and a hal dollars' worth of pork and bacon an more than \$2,000,000 worth of lard. At the big packing firms of the Units States have branch houses in Cuba and the Armours and Swifts have smoke houses here where they cus their own hams. One sees American hams for sale in nearly every provision store and our lard is used everywhere. The average wholesale price of its hogs has for years been from seven teight cents a pound and it is not like by to fall. Hogs do well all over it island, and that without grain. The I find many Americans are looking to ly to fail. Hogs do well all over island, and that without grain, feed on grass, the nuts of the oil p and vegetables. They have retrails from palm tree to paim tree, go from one to another picking the as they fail. It is estimated the should not cost more than from the produce hear of the produ to each to produce hogs of from 2 pounds weight and upward, which hos sell readily at from \$15 to \$25 per hear FRANK G. CARPENTER.

---Utah Federation of Labor at Lagon Labor day. Free clams for everybody

New lot Navajo Blankets just from the reservation. Z. C. M. I.

\mathbb{F}_{i} New Fall Designs in Ladies' Hand Bags.

A beautiful assortment of these pretty things just received. All the newest rieas in real seal, fluffed seal, walrus, levant calf, fluffed alligator and all the new shades and kinds of leathers, priced from \$1.50 to \$12.00 each.

Marlow Hose Supporter.

and four strap plain or frilled elastic-worth 25c pair"The Store with the Reputation,"

Walker's Store

Each day marks the arrival of some new surprise--Generous indeed has Dame Fashion been this season-Beautiful color effects in fabrics, soft dainty pieces of neckwear, artistic masterpieces of the tailer's craft and all the rest of the beautiful things which go to complete a perfect showing of Fall Wearables, are now to be seen at the Walker Store-The store noted for always having the best of everything at the most reasonable prices- There can be only one "best store" the people have to decide on the one- The amount of business done by this house is a pretty fair indication of the way the wind blows.

Royal Lilac Glycerine Toilet Soap.

RESISTINE—As good as listerine, on sale for a few days:
The FOC size bottle 38c The \$1.00 size bottle HAIR BRUSHES-Good quality, bristle, worth 45c each, Special..... TOOTH BRUSHES-Extra good quality, worth 40c each, Special.....

Autumn Tidings from the Suit Section.

This season finds us unusually well prepared in our collection of tailored wear for women. Not only is the gathering the finest and the prices the most reasonable we have ever had to present, but the amortment excels by far, anything to be found in the city. Beautiful new shades are rife, and the artists fairly out did themselves in the productions.

A mention of one or two. A very handsome suit of chiffon broad-cioth, of raspberry shade, frimmed with straps and buttons. Another is of beautiful mahogany broadcloth, with a fifty inch coat, pleated coat and skirt, and trimmed with bands of broadcloth, tailor stitched and buttons.

Other favorite shades for this season are red, Alice blue, olive Speaking of separate garments, the Empire coat will probably lead, although the fitted coats will be very popular.

Elegant showing of skirts. The latest and the prettiest to be found in the city. New pleated and circular effects in French panamas, manish mixtures, light weight cravennettes and broadcloth.

Children's Autumn School Toggery.

THE HOSTS OF MOTHERS WHO ALWAYS COME TO THE WALKER STORE FOR CHILDREN'S CLOTHES WILL BE AGREE-ABLY SURPRISED AT THE EXCELLENCE OF THE ASSORT-MENT. CLOTHES OF A DISTINCTIVE STYLE AND FINISH, CLOTHES MADE TO FIT, CLOTHES TO MAKE THE BOY HAPPY AND PROUD TO WEAR. CAREFUL SELECTION OF FABRICS, FIT AND STYLE HAS BEEN THE MAIN FEATURE OF THIS SEASON'S BUYING.

The leaders for the season will be the Eaton blouse, Buster Brown, Norfolk jackets and double breasted coats, in surges, cheviots, Scotch and fancy mixtures, worsted and cassimere in sizes from 2½ to 17

For girls, there are the new Peter Thompson dresses in serge and

We invite all the children to come and bring their mothers to see the beautiful assortment.

An Autumn Talk From the Dress Goods Aisle

THIS SEASON, THE TREND OF FASHION IS MORE ALONG THE PLAIN AND ELEGANT LINE. THE FABRICS, ESPECIAL-LY ADAPTED TO NEAT GRACEFUL EFFECTS ARE CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, SILK WARP HENRIETTA, DRAP DE ETE, FRENCH TWILLS, PANAMA, MANILLA, INDIA TWILLS, ETC. THE COLOR FAVORITES WILL BE GREENS, BLUES, PURPLES, REDS, GREY AND BROWN

Early selection is especially urged as the lines are more complete, the dress makers are fresh from their vacations, with many new ideas and more time and pains will be taken on garments early in the season than later on.

NEW FALL SHIRTS FOR MEN

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST IDEAS - REGULAR MADE AND THE NEWEST PATTERNS-WE WILL MAKE A "SPECIAL" OF THESE THIS SEASON AND SELL THEM

TO CLEAN UP A FINE LINE OF SHIRTS

In heavy madras and light weight French percalc.—These are regular custom made shirts with cuffs attached or detached.—Tey sell regularly at \$2.50 each. Special.—To \$1.65

Bargains in Handkerchiefs, Laces and Trimmings.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HANDKERCHIEFSwith colored horder. Special LADIES' INITIAL, all linen handker- 10c lefs-special to close

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CORSET COVERS—100 pleces in the int—nainspecial ways and cambrie—1 1-3 yard
lengths worth 11.50 the piece
24 WAIST PATTERNS—All linen Jupanese drawn work-collars and cuffs to match-co wear worth \$7.50 each-To HUNDREDS OF EMBROIDERY REMNANTSleft from the Spring and Summer stock-Edgings and Inscribens to match-LESS THAN HALF

MIGHTY INTERESTING FALL NEWS FROM THE DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

ALL LINEN DAMASK LUNCH CLOTHS. 100 of them and all hem-stitched, sizes 38 by 36, and worth 75c 100 BY 45 DAMASK CLOTHS, worth

\$1.50. Special DEW BLEACHED HUCK AND DAMASK TOWELS, warranted all pure linen, size 20 by 39, worth 35c.

100 54 BY 54 DAMASK CLOTHS, \$1.29 worth \$1.75. Special HEMMED PILLOW CASES, 45 by 88

worth 15g each. Special HEMMED PILLOW CASES-BEATS ALL, BRAND-Size 45 by 36, worth 18c each. Special Or \$1.59 per dozen.

Pequot Pillow Cases, size 45 by 36, worth 27 1-2 cents, each. Special Or \$2.40 per dozen.

200 WALKER'S FAMOUS BEATS ALL SHEETS. The value and quality of which are so well known. Size 81 by 90, and sell regularly at 85c each. Special 65c each or \$7.25 per dozen. 100 DOZEN PEQUOT SHEETS, size 81 by 931/2, worth \$1.00 each. Special....

Or \$9.00 per dazen.

LARGE FIGURED COMFORT CALICO, 200 pieces in the lot, worth 7½c yard. Special 250 PIECES OF ARNOLD'S SUPER-FINE FLANNELETTE, 16 2-3c yard. ALL THE NEW JAPANESE FAN

PATTERNS and the rest of the new fad color combinations manufactured exclusively by the Arnold factory. The prettiest selection in the city. 100 PIECES OUTING FLANNEL, worth 8 2-3c the yard. Special

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ART DEPARTMENT AUTUMN OFFERINGS.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

LONG KIMONAS.

In plain and fancy figured lawns, trimmed with plain colors—worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 79C

LADIES' PETTICOATS, in black mercerized

Sateen-25 inches accorded pleated \$3.50 fleunce and ruffle-This week

LADIES' WHITE MUSLIN GOWNS, in the Em-

pire, silp over and high neck styles—trimmed with insertion and fine tucks and embroidery—worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 each.

Choice 89c

LITHOGRAPHED PILLOW TOPS—In all this Fall designs, worth 50c to 75c each. Special

and Oriental colorings, worth 75c to \$1.00 63c

PILLOW GIRDLES-To match the pillow tops,

CONTINUATION OF THE SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS' DEMONSTRATION.

Owing to the popularity of this exhibit, we have persuaded the Seven Butherland Slaters to continue their demonstration in our store for a few days longer. All who have seen the Wonderful results obtained by using this wonderful preparation will readily join us in our recommendation of the goods. Free consultation every day. An interesting lecture by the gentleman in charge, will give you many valuable polaters on the care and cultivation of the hair. It is worth a special trip to the store. Come.

BARGAINS FROM THE DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT. SECOND FLOOR-TAKE ELEVATOR.

Table Covers at Mighty Little. Grenadine Striped Curtains-Underpriced. Plush Worth \$4.50 peryd. \$2.50

The \$1.25 kind for

Cretonnes-Greatly Reduced. The 46c value for220

The 25c value for205 The 20c value for140

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