## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1902.

an a new particular and the second second

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promotion of the second attired and experienced horsewomen against whom she competed. The latter had not picked her for a winner, and there was a tinge of dis-dian in the remark of one of them who said when she first appeared, "My, but if I had all of her money I'd have some

horses worth while!" Recently we gave in these columns a placed once in a while. Everything needful for cleaning comes with the It is true that her horses, of which, as has been said, she has 29 at the Rocks feller country place, had not been pur-chased with a view to exhibition pur-poses. The thought of exhibiting had machine except a cloth for drying. We first wash off with cold water, then with warm water and soda, and then scald every part with which the milk comes not occurred to the girl herself until, at Newport and Bar Harbor this sum-mer, through her friends among the in contact. In warm weather we hang in the sun to dry; but if bold or stormy wipe instead. We think the quality of the butter better than before using the separaor, and the demand for it is in-

Stillmans and the Havemeyers and the Scribners, she became interested in the horse show. creasing. We thought the skimmilk would not do so well for calves, etc., bu, When the whim seized her there was no time for preparation. With intrepla confidence she selected six of her best. our young stock do as well on this mlix, as it had done previously on our own clammilk; and better than it did when beloved pets and entered them.

Tendresse, the little chestnut mare which she bought in Marion, O., within we used to buy skimal's from the cromery. I can turn the separator myrelf, but I think it is eather heavy work for a woman unless there are tow the past year, was the only one of the lot to win an award, but as she carried off three prizes her owner felt abundantly satisfied. A serious minded, undemonstrative to run the milk from 10 cows wh: and surely there is some man

girl, when the judges fastened the first ecoration on her dress Miss The most expensive things on the farm are not seeds, fertilizers, teams and tools, buildings or hired help, but blunders, says Rural New-Yorker. We feller gave no sign of the exultation which she felt, except for the gleam of triumph that suddenly lighted up her dark-brown eyes. do not mean that farmers are so defi-cient in judgment that they are more likely to err than others, but farming in to best sense is not a mechanical busi-

But when she passed through the gate she could no longer contain her joy. With a gay little flourish of her riding whip she sang out blithely to a group of her friends standing just within the paddock: "Oh, we won! We won!" 8 8 9

and work. Decisions on new and hard questions must constantly be made. The two girls to whom she particu-larly addressed the remark were her chaperon, Mrs. Worth, and th pretty The rade once learned is learned, and var young woman who is her constant com-panion wherever she goes, and Lewie Juan, the horsetrainer, who is the su-perintendent of her father's stables. ations in material are about the only new things that workman must look after. No man ever learned the farming trade. If he could in one year, it would have to be learned over the next. There is little excuse, however, in making the same mistake twice. Every blunder should, be a rock-

And Juan was as happy as the girl over the outcome. He it is more than any other person who has made when Rockefeller the horsewoman that she

"Miss Ethel's a good whip," he gays with manifest pride in his voice.

It particularly pleases him, too, that she knows how to take defeat as well as victory. When, at the close of one day's events, there were no ribbons at all for her horses, she smilingly called across her mount to the woman who "Congratulations!"

"Stands it like a man," was Juan's satisfied comment. Lewis Juan came into her father's

She says so herself. She is Miss Ethel Rockefeller, daugh-ter of William Rockefeller. She has 29 horses, all her own. She entered the field of polite sport at the Westchester horse show last week. It was the first time that a Rockefeller has ever taken part in such a contest. by more than 20 years ago, before Miss Ethel was born, in fact. When she was a tiny slip of a girl, of not more than four or five summers, he lifted her up in his arms and set Best of all, one of Miss Ethel's fa-vorite horses. Tendresse, took not only first prize, but second and third as welt -all the ribbons there were, blue, red

er on horseback for her first ride. "She just took it naturally then," he "She always knew how to handle says. a horse by instinct. Never once, from babyhood up through girlhood, has she had an accident.

Ethei Rockofeller is her father's fa-vorite daughter, the youngest child ot "The horses always loved her, too his household. No wish of hers has he From the time that she toddled out of the nursery to the stables with her doll She has always been fond of horses. in her arms she has always brought them sugar. She never comes to the For that matter she inherits the predilection honestly enough from him, and stables now withtout it. I can always tell the moment that she enters. Every he has always bought her horses, as horse in the place sets up a long, soft whinny of delighted greeting. But when she proposed to enter as an

. . . exhibitor at the horse show it was a surprise for which he was hardly pre-"Then she passes in and out among the stalls distributing her sweets, gently rubbing the damp noses stretchpared. Just a little pleading, just a little playful coaxing, however, overcame his conventional prejudices and he sur-rendered to the girl who knows so well ed out for a caress, patting the sleek coats of her pets and talking to them in endearing tones."

how to manage him. So it came about that she was the center of observation at Westchester. Miss Rockefeller clossly superintends the care of her horses to see that they not the slightest personal atten

I SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

French alcohol from the beet root is found to cost about twice as much as the alcohol obtained in Germany from the Irish potato. As the latter cannot hours. By injections of a warmed sat-urated saline solution of oxygen, Dr. Kuhabko has made the heart of a rab-bit to beat for hours and days. Hilter erio the separated part of the human body that has shown vitality has been the skip of which pieces have been aver be economically cultivated in France, it is suggested that the Jerusalem ar-tichoke be substituted. This tuber can be chearly cultivated, is not affected by dryness or dampness, has no malathe skin, of which pieces have been suc-cessfully transplanted after being kept many days, but in the rather gruesome dies, can be harvested at any time, and on ordinary soil will produce nearly 300 gallons of alcohol per acre. The bi-products-pulp, leaves, etc., for fodder experiments of this Russian physiologist rhythmical contractions -should nearly pay the cost of cultiva-tion. Under such conditions, it is pre-dicted that alcohol will take the place of oil for domestic and industrial burnhour have been excited in the hearts taken from many children from 20 to 30

hours after death. ing, and may even compete with coal for heating. The beautiful and familiar curves produced when iron filings are scattered on a glass plate over a magnet are preserved indefinitely by the new process er of an equal weight of superior coal. A report on a "carbonized peat full" of M. Korobow. A piece of glass or pa-per is coated with a film of paraffia A report on a carbonized part of a estimates roughly that ten tons of raw material, freshly dug, yield the calorific value of at least one ton of fairly good coal. These figures give a basis for inwhen the filings are made to arrange themselves in the usual way, and gentle heating causes them to become fixed. If desired the paraffin may be then

mals have been made to perform their functions in the physiological labora-tories after the creature itself has ceased to live, it being quite possible in this way to make kidneys secrete, hearts beat and muscles contract for hours. By injections of a warmed sat-urated sallae solution of avyren. Dr. slightly acquainted, the stranger being a member of the First Iowa. He was known as a reckless fellow wholly su-perior to the little nicetles of tollet and habit. He owned a buildog named Major that was the pet of the com-pany. After a meal the soldier would toss his plate aside and call Major to wash the dishes. And Major would lick the platter clean. And it was this recruit of the days

And it was this recruit of the days of '61 that walked into Ware's office in the stiff, precise garb of the brigadier-general of the regulars. Ware did not remember him at first, but suddenly was struck by something familiar about the fellow and although he could not remember his name, did remember the dog

### A NEW USE FOR FREIGHT TRAINS

At last science has discovered some thing that will stop an automobile on its destructive way. The discovery was made at a grade crossing in Garfield bould vard, and the instrument o grace proved to be a freight train. The automobile has grown arrogant and domineering in its path of unbroken successes, as 4 believed that nothing could check its progress; hence when it saw the freight train it bowled mer

eral pairs of shoes supplied with delphia Record.

AN INTERRUPTED FUNERAL

A splendid funeral procession was recently proceeding from Hongo to buy the remains of Taroji, the head of the gambling den of Hongo and Asakaga, when the policemen of the Hongo station stopped the procession, as the de-ceased was a convict, whose term of punishment was not yet expired. The accusation was true, and the bereaved family was therefore compelled to cer-ry out the burial service in a stealthy way.-Japan Times.

SCIENCE OF " "E-MARING.

so suce essan enabled and Pretierd in California.

At the present ruling price of land At the present ruling price of and in California less money will prome iand enough to support a family sea that in any other part of our var your try. There are in that state hon-can's of families carning a good hype with all the necessaries and many of the invaries of life, and with somethis, had by each year for a miny dethe dividual of the, and with something laid by each year for a rainy day, and tracts of from ten to twenty ages. Many thousand acres of such land, so unoccupied or poorly farmed, are as on the market at very reasonable of the market at very reasonable. prices, say from twenty to one hunded dollars per acre, according to location and surroundings.

So fertile is the soll and so genial the So ferthe is the soil that so genial is climate that a place become projects in an incredibly short space of the Something may be realized even the first year, while the third or fourta year will bring an income that may be provided from your to your fourtaincreased from year to year to many years. This result, of course, pressposes intelligence and industry, with are necessary to success in any undertaking

A soil quick and fertile, responding generously to good culture, a climate where cyclones and tornadoes are us-known, and where sunstrokes and m. bles never occur, and where for nearly the whole year it is a luxury to live in open air, are attractions that only the California can offer.

California can offer. During most of the year the table may be supplied with fresh fruits and vegetables, all of home ratsing. Tae fig, vine, olive, peach, apricot and nex-tarine bear abundantly, while much of the state will produce citrus and other subtropical fruits with but little care. With reasonably good judgment in selecting the land, and the knowledge that the experience of the last twenty years has made common pro \* regard to what shall be planted and

Dan Patch, the higtost priced horse in the world, who was recently purchased by M. W. Savage of Minneapolis, Mian., for \$60,000, will run many big races under the care of his new owner. His purpose in life however now is breeding, for which use Mr. Savage principally purchased him.

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teresting speculations, and one conclu-sion is that the peat of Ireland could painted white bringing the black curves ( out sharply against a white ground. give an annual output of 100,000 horse The study and teaching, in the medipower in electric energy for 1,250 years.

cal schools, of the actual influence of the mind in causing and curing disease is urged by Dr. A. T. Schofield, an Eng-Metallic calcium is cheaply prepared by Borchers and Stockem, German melish physician. At present this im-portant field is left to religious fanatallurgists, by electrolytic decomposi-tion of calcium chloride. The salt is tics and quacks, and no line is drawn between fact and fancy. raised to a red heat between its own melting point and that of the metal.

rily on rejoicing and rushed to destruction amid the cheers and rejoicings of the populace. It would seem, therefore, that what we need now is more grade crossings on the boulevards and an increase in the number of freight trains. A freight train is not a pretty sight, but it is constructed for utility. not for beauty, and now that it has added to its accomplishments the pleasurable task of converting auto-

WILL RACE HIS \$60,000 PACER.



It has been demonstrated that freshly dug peat may contain as much as 90 per cent of water, and that air-dried turf may still have 15 to 30 per cent of water while giving as much as one-half to two-thirds of the heating powmeans more toward advancing our country than any one thing we can undertake."

## RER MANY WOODEN FEET.

A Mount Airy woman who is enter. taining a couple of New York sirls way

very much surprised yesterday morning when her colored maid, who was labor. ing under great excitement, came to her and said: "Mrs. S-, did you know and said: Alls, of , and you know data Miss Dolly had wooden feet?" "Wooden feet!" repeated the hostest "What in the world are you taking about? Of course she hasn't wood.

"Yes'm, she has," insisted the color, "Yes'm, she has." insisted the color, ed giri. "She's done got five or six ar she jes' screws 'em on an' off when ever she wants to put on anoder pair e shoes. I seen em' dis mawain' when I was a-fixin' up her room. Come, ar

I'll show you." Rather mystified to know what he girl was driving at, her mistress fa-lowed her to the room occupied by Ma

Dolly. "Dere, ma'am, what did 1 tole yout exclaimed the maid, pointing triump, antiy to the closet, in which were serto keep them in proper shape, -Phila-

same quantity separated, a gain of 22 ounces in favor of the separator. Pork sold low, and milk does not fatten very much, anyhow. It would make a large hole in the corn pile before the pigs would be ready to convert into pork, even if fed so much butter: so we concluded not to furnish them such a large per cent of cream any longer; and in few days the separator was our own. We have used the separator since, and have had no expense in connection with it, except for the oil. There seems to be nothing to get out of order except some rubber rings, which have to be re-

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paper from Prof. F. B. Linfield of Lo-

gan on the use and value of the crean.

separator on the farm. The following ex-

cellent article is from a practical farm.

er's wife, Mrs. Tacy B. Matthews, who

thus relates her experience in the

Practical Farm, in dairying both with

and without the aid of the cream sep-

arator, showing its great economicat

Some years ago a creamery started

in our neghborhood and we bagn send.

ing milk to it. At first the price paid

for milk was quite good, sometimes run-

ning over a dollar per hundred, and the

mHk was tested twice a week; I believe

this was carefully and correctly done. While this was the case we thought the

dairy business would prove profitable, and planned to increase the number of

caws, it was not long, however, before the price of milk went so low as often to be but 60 cents per hundred for milk

testing 4 per cent. And no matter how good the cows were, the test of none of

the furners would go above 4 per cent, while some seldom reached that point. Our test was always marked "4." W soid some milk in the village. This was

put into Mason's glass jars and the cream came one-third the distance down

the jar. Persons buying milk of us

childred to be unable to obtain such rich milk elsewhere. We decided to churk

some cream ourselves and see if we were only making 4 pounds of butter

per hundred. As a result we found we

made between 5 and 6 pounds instead.

We immediately stopped sending to the creamery and began making butter in the old-fashioned way. We decided cold

water was a good enough separator for

us, if it would give us between one and

two pounds more butter per hundred.

We continued to make butter in this

way for a year or so; and I confess we

were prejudiced against separators One evening, just before milking time, a team stopped at the house and a young

man asked permission to separate our evening's milk for us. We told him it wase useless to waste his time in show.

ing his separator to us, as we were well

" F'ed with our spring house, and de-sired no change. But at last we gave

in, and he set the machine, separated the milk and washed it in less time than it would have taken to have

than it would have taken to have skimmed the same quantity, and wash-ed and scalded the pans containing it. This was the first time we had seen a hand machine; and the quality of the cream was so fine that we felt sorry to see him replace

the separator in his wagon the next

morning. We began to think, perhaps, that in the far distant future we would

and had not stable room to increase the

number very much. So we reasoned that it would not pay us to put so much

money into such a tool. The agent noticed we were pleased, so he saw to it

we did not forget him, nor the firm he represented. At last we allowed him to leave one of his hand machines

on trial. To try it as a money saver we

exactly divided our milk for a few milk.

ings, putting one-half into pans and treating it as usual, while the other half

was separated. When the churning was completed the scales showed the

following record: 69 ounces of butter from milk set away, and 91 ounces from

one. We did not kep many cows,

utility in the small dairy. She says:

MISS ETHEL ROCKEFELLER,

Champion Horsewoman of the "400."

utes

or three to take turns at H. After every

thing is ready it only takes a few min

heas. No two weeks or seasons have he same conditions of weather, soll

Making shoes, clothing, lead pipe, teel billets are different matters.

Every blunder should be a rock founded insurance policy against mak

A daughter of the Rockefellers, and

of the Puritanical Rockefeller millions,

And the young woman is a charming miss, and her horses are just dears! She says so herself.

and yellow-in this particular class.

many and as often as she desired.

. . .

sportswoman! Would you believe 1?

ing it again.

It is true.

ever denied.

on most farms ready to do It.

She was frequently pointed out as the tion. "girl with red carnation in her button-During the week of the fair, accom-panied by Mrs. Worth, she arrived as It is her father's favorite flower and she very often wears it. But there was no trace of ostentation in her manearly as 10 o'clock every morning to in-quire how they had spent the night. And she never failed to remain on the ner, although she and her horses were the features of the show. On Saturgrounds all day. day, when the band played "Ain't It a Shame, Out in the Rain," she pluck-Her horses are her supreme delight, They are more to her than all the balls lly drove through the downpour with beaux or pretty clothes that go to

make up the charm of the average young gir!'s existence.--New York

Persons threatened with cataract of the eye are cautioned by Dr. George Wherry against the use of sugar. Opa-city of the lens has been found to fol-low the administration of much sugar to fishes and certain other animals.

The death of a complex organism, we are told, is a less simple process than is generally believed. Not all the cells lose their vital powers at once, and the various organs of the lower ani-

and the calcium is then deposited in spongy form at the cathode. The fluor-ide and other salts may be used, its cheapness and suitable melting point making the chloride better,

Duelling is made a safe pastime by Dr. Devillers of Paris, who has provid-ed a kind of chaik bullet that leaves only a harmless mark where it hits.

The green vegetable growth discov-ered by a German physician, is be-lieved to be not rare in the contents of the stomach. It consists of two kinds of cells, as seen under the microscope, but is believed to represent various forms of algae that are introduced with drinking algae that are introduced with drinking water and food, and develop in the presence of acid. The growth has been noticed chiefly in cases of considerable acidity of the stomach. It is remark-able that these new algae are favored by an excess of hydrochloric acid, while the ordinary algae of stagnant water are killed if a little hydrochloric acid is added. Just how important a part this veretation plays is yet to be this vegetation plays is yet to be learned. Even geology is being advanced by

photography, the pictures being impor-tant not only in instruction but as rec-

ords for noting changes. A public mu-

seum of photographs of geological fea-

tures was suggested about four years

ago, and, acting on this idea, a com-mittee of the British association has

now accumulated in London a great collection of valuable material. A se-lected series of 22 of the photographs

has been published, to be followed soon by two other issues.

A unique phenomenon has been

brought forward by Dr. T. J. J. See as tending to prove that "marble is in re-ality a fluid of enormous viscosity." In an old Washington cemetery a white marble slab 2 inches thick, 35 inches

wide and 70 inches long is supported on four posts, whose inner edges are 52 inches apart, and in about 50 years the siab has become 25 cent by its own weight that its center is more than three inches lower than its ends.

Smallpox is found by a British health officer to be much influenced in the weather, and the conditions that tend

to increase its prevalence are absence of sunshine, short days, temperature be

low 50 degrees F., and excessive humid-

The first meeting of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science is planned for Capetown at Easter, 1903.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests all classes of food, tones and

strengthens the stomach and digestive

organs. Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion

Stomach Troubles, and makes rich red blood, health and strength, Kodol rebuilds worn out tissues, purifies, strengthens and sweetens the stomach.

Gov. G. W. Atkinson, of W. Va., says:

I have used a number of bottles of Ko. doi and have found it to be a very ef-

fective and, indeed, a powerful remedy for stomach ailments. I recommend it to my friends. Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 Main St.

REMEMBERED THE DOG.

Tim Stover talls the Iola (Kas.) Reg-ister a story which he got from Pen-sion Commissioner Ware. Ware was sitting in his office at Washington one

day when a brigadler-general in the "This Mr. Ware?" he asked. "This Mr. Ware?" he asked. "Tm that same," replied Ware. "What can I do for you?"

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mobiles into kindling wood it should enjoy special concessions. So far as we know the freight train is the only agency that can cope successfully with the white ghosts and the red devils. and it should be honored accordingly. how it shall be cared for, industry and economy are sure to be rewarded with splendid results. A variety of California literature at-tractively illustrated, describing its re-sources, famous resorts and numerous wonders, also maps and folders showing -Chicago Post.

A Parson's Noble Act.

50c. Satisfaction is guaranteed by Z C. M. I. Drug department.

TWO SCHEMING MALEFACTORS.

Now, I once had a dog and cat. They

Now, I once had a dog and cat. They were brought up from puppy and kit-tenhood together, and they lived an ideal cat and dog life, played together, slept together, and fed together, and no one will persaude me these two had not a mutual language. Toozle was very honest, so honest that he was discov-ered sitting up begging to a plate of biscults which had inadvertently been left on a couch, and puss also was hon-est: but there was one thing neither

ett on a couch, and puss also was hon-est; but there was one thing neither could resist, and that was candy. The candy stuck their teeth together, but they did not mind. If the children got candy, why should they not also have it? They seemed to know when it was made and where it was kept, for we had to not it was an they for we

had to put it away, as we thought, out of their reach. Puss, however, could climb, and, having communicated her find, off the two would go, Toozle sit-ting on the ground wriggling his body.

vagging his tail, and wowf-wowfing with delight, as Puss threw down pieces

to him from the top of the wardrobe

Fortune Favors a Texan.

WATER ON THE DESERT.

"The Inyo Development company was sbort of water for its soda plant, and as an experiment on a socia plant, and as bored about 100 feet west of the reduc-tion works. A 6-inch pipe is down 160 feet, and from this 200 gallons per min-

Drug department.

that county:

routes, through trains and other va "I want all the world to know," writes Rev. C. J. Budlong, of Ashaway, able information, may be obtained by addressing D. R. Gray, General Agent writes Rev. C. J. Budlong, of Ashaway, R. I., "what a thoroughly good and re-liable medicine I found in Electric Bit-ters. They cured me of jaundice and liver troubles that had caused me great suffering for many-years. For a gen-uine, all-around cure they excel any-thing I ever saw." Electric Bitters are the surprise of all for their wonderful work in Liver, Kidney and Stomach troubles. Don't fail to try them. Only fee. Satisfaction is guaranteed by Z. Southern Pacific Co., 201 Mailn St. 1

# When You Want the Best Come Here.

We keep a full line of everything that a first-class drug store ought to keep, and we sell it for as little money as dependable goods ought to be sold for. When you want something for a home remedy, bring the prescription here. We exercise the same care in filling home prescriptions as we do with doctors' prescrip-

Make this store your headquar-ters and you'll have no trouble in finding your friends.

WILLES-HORNE DRUG CO, Prescription Druggists.

Descret News Bldg. Tel. 374.



BAMBERCER, The Man on Meighn St. Advertising contest closes January 4th.



THE PA	RIS MI	LLINE	RY CO,
ARS OF MERCHAND	TORY Sale! ISE PRIOR TO STOCE DAY COODS	to Reduce Stor Tremendous R ments, Prices to CLOSE OUT CK-TAKING.	All Over the House of Before Stock-Taking. eductions in all\Depart- Cut and Slashed in Order THOUSANDS OF DOL-
WAISTS, FUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' AN ESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS, WRAPP BES, SKIRTS, WAISTS, WRAPP BES, SILK WAISTS, ETC. MUST ST. TOO MANY GOODS' THEY W LLOWING SPECIAL ITEMS, MAN OKEN SIZES WILL BE OFFEREN RING THIS PRE-INVENTORY SA adjes' \$10.00 Jackets in Cas- Navy and Black, for \$5.48 adjes' \$10.00 Jackets in Cas- Navy and Black, for \$5.48 adjes' \$10.00 Long Coat, \$6.98 ck or Castor, for	SCARFS, ETC. D CHILDREN'S COATS, JACKETS, PERS, DRESSING SACQUES, BATH BE REDUCED REGARDLESS OF VILL BE SACHFICED, NOTE THE NY SMALL LOTS OF GARMENTS IN O AT GREATEST REDUCTIONS ALE. Two Big Leaders in Ladies' Waists \$1.19 for Ladies, French Flannel ap to 2.75. \$2.19 for Ladies' Bench Flannel Brilliantine or Velvet Waist, assorted colors, values up to \$4.00. Ladies' Silk Waists at Great Reductions.	OF MILLI Ever Mac In order to reduce stocktaking, we have in ductions: All Imported Patter Value \$10 to 9 for	Hats, value \$6.00 to \$3.00
7.50 Coats \$4.50   \$5.50 Coats \$5.50   Great Sale of Dress Skirts. \$5.50   4.50 Serge Dress \$2.50   s.59 Dress Skirts \$2.50   \$60 and \$12.50 Dress Skirts, assorted tes, in black or gray. \$5.98	Closing out \$5.00 Silk \$3.98 Whists for \$5.98 Walats for \$5.98 SILK DRESS SKIRTS. Excellent opportunity to buy silk Dress Skirts at Great Reductions. Prices from- \$7.98 to \$30.00. Big Values in Flannel Skirts, Muslin Underwear, Infant's wear. FUR SCARFS. \$3.00 Imported Black \$1.59	\$50.00 Nearseal Jackets Beaver or Marten Trimmed for \$35.00	DRESSING SACQUES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS.   All our \$1.25 Elderdown 79c   Sacques going for. 79c   All our \$1.75 Elderdown Sacques, as- 79c   Sorted colors. 98c   All our \$2.00 Sacques, S1.19 98c   Massorted colors, for \$1.19   Wrappers at Great Reductions. \$1.25 Wrappers, dark colors, 69c   \$1.25 Wrappers, assorted golors, for 89c   Stact colors, for 89c   Stact wrappers, assorted golors, value \$1.98 \$3.00-for



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AM N.