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EVENING NEWS

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AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

SOW A BROAD ACREAGE.

DAY before yesterday wheat advanced in the Chicago market two and a half cents per bushel, creating great surprise among dealers. The cause of the advance was the publication of a goverament report showing that the crop is likely to be short this season. In all or nearly all of the wheat growing regions of the Union, bad weather or other causes have greatly injured the prospects for a good wheat yield, and it is reasonably certain that the price of that product will continue to advance until harvest, and that it will be higher this season than for a number The next lady of prominence was vance until harvest, and that it will be

of years. In view of these facts Utah farmers should sow a wide acreage in movement. She is a spinster with a yow to be the relict of no man; is tall,

than he who invests means in other kinds of property. There can be no that captivated her audience; how wealth, speaking of the things of this world, of a higher practical value, than full granaries.

MODERN MOBALITY.

THE exposures of fashionable New York vice made by Dr. Dix, which have already been alluded to in these col umns, have not only brought upon him and narrow-mindedness. For instance, the anathemas of the prudes and the hypocrites, but have provoked apol-ogies from the optimists who wish to come among us also;" and then, added put the best side of society out Mrs. Stone, to be obliged to sit and and conceal the rottenness within. listen to all manner of lies told about

Among the replies publicly made to the strictures of Dr. Dix was a speech by Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, at the strictures of Dr. Dix was a speech by Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, at Association Hall in New York. The

speaker defended the ladies of the upper circles against the reproaches of the lecture against the public-speaking the clergyman, declared that the style women, calling attention to "the of dressing complained of at theat es and society gatherings was not adopted with any intent to influence men

able Assemblage of Celebrated Women.	respect better fitted to occupy the pul- pit, than nice-tenths of the accredited ministers who monopolised it.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4th, 1858. <i>Descret News</i> : International Council of Women rned sine die on Sunday night. Council was composed of the by women of the suffrage move- , and other noted women un- a to political fame. The central of the Council was	LUCRETIA MOTT is regarded by all the American wem- en reformers as a model, and her name will doubtless go down through time in bonor and reverence, as the leading woman reformer. Mrs. Stan- ton teld an incident in the life of Mrs. Mott that is worth repeating. On the occasion of Lucretia's visit to London in 1840, as one of the delegates to the anti-slavery convention, it was found that a good
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the lady who [with the late Lucretia Mot[] conceived the idea of holding the first Convention of Women at

convention, it was found that a good deal of objection existed in the land of beef eaters against woman delegates, and a whole day was consumed in arand a whole day was consumed in ar-guing the eligibility of women to sit in the councils of men. While the war of words was going on, Lucretia Mott and Mrs. Stanton were within hearing of the proceedings, but curtained off from sight of the convention. One Joseph Sturge, a Quaker, was chair-man. Said Mrs. Stanton to Mrs. Mott "supmaring new Lucretia the Senaca Falls, forty years ago, and who has ever since been actively engaged in woman's political work. Mrs. Stanton is short of stature and exceedingly stout; she is vigorous in body and mind, and exceedingly hope-ful of accomplishing the object of her Mott, "supposing now Lucretia, the Mott, "supposing now Lucretia, the spirit should move thee to speak, what could Joseph Sturge do, as a Quaker, in the chair?" "Ah," said Lucretia, "where the spirit of the Lord us, there is liberty. There is no danger of the Spirit moving me to speak here." A large size portrait of this sainted woman was placed on the stage, and out of respect to her memory Susan B., with the aid of her mallet, stilled the audience, the people bowing their head and remaining breathlessly slient for the space of five minutes. There were so many. life's labors, the enfranchisement of women. She is by far the soundest and strongest woman in politics, and being a mother and a womanly woman is free from the "vinegary" nature that it is the misfortune of some ladies to manifest towards the "norrid men." Mrs. Stanton's address of welcome and her closing address were masterpieces showing at once the depth and com-

SUSAN B. ANTHONY, FINE WOMEN

should sow a wide acreage in wheat. The investment of labor and the small amount of capital which will be involved in so dolar, will be a safe ene, with the chances decidedly in favor of its proving very profitable, if the harvest is not disposed of too soon. If the uncertain state of affairs in Europe should result in a declaration of war-the price of wheat in this country would greatly and quickly advance. It is nearly if not absolutely as safe to lay away wheat as coin, viewing the matter from a strictly financial stand-point. But if it be regarded in the light of revelation and prophecy, he who stores up grain preparatory to kinds of property. There can be no wealth, spreaking of the things of the stands of scarcity is immeasurably wiser kinds of property. There can be no wealth, spreaking of the things of the stand of versa area and schemed the and prophecy, he what h, spreaking of the things of the stand of versa area area on the stand of a day reprint the kinds of property. There can be no wealth, spreaking of the things of the

that 40 years ago she esponsed the cause of woman in the teeth of prejudices and opposition, and how the press and pulpit denounced her. But withal, she remarked, while paying high tribute to the Grimkes and Abby Kelly, her own experience was pleasure

and play compared with what those noble women endured. Referring to the scorn and reproach that the pulpit and press held them in, she, in her lady like way, was particularly happy in reminding the pulpit of its bigotry.

rights enjoyed by our NATIVE INDIAN WOMEN. The English delegate opened her eyes when she learned of the rights and freedom enjoyed by her uncivilized sisters. The Indian women, it seems,

CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS

organization is extended to these who

splendid woman weighs more o the pound, and is in every better fitted to occupy the pul- nine-tenths of the accredited a who monopolised it.	TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS				
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Boycotting the Brewers.-King Gamb rinus on the War Path.

By Telegraph to the NEWS i

The Wood Reaper Works Cons Youngsrown, Ohio, April 12 .- A fire originating in the natural gas of the foundry department of the Wood Reaper Works this morning made that extensive plant a mass of ruins. The loss will foot up a quarter of a million deliars. Insurance \$80,000.

Conhifing's Condition

NEW YORK, April 12 .- The news from Conkling's sick chamber this morning was of the most cheering morning was of the most cheering character and there was every reason to believe that the dread crisis had passed. Conkling spent one of the best nights since his filness. Dr. Barker remarked: "On Tuesday I said the chances of recovery were one in a hundred; yesterday I said they were one in twenty-five, and today I say they are one in ten."

Republican Delegates.

PORTLAND, Or., April 13 .- The state convention adjourned sine die at 1 o'clock this morning. The following were chosen delegates to the national convention: Z. F. Moody, The Dailes; Rufus Mailory, Portland, J. E. Bean, Pendieton; F. Z. Mays, The Dailes; J. W. Cusick, Albany, and J. Beurne,

ing. Such a move had been imminent | tations. for some time and had its origin in a circular issued by the national organi-zation of brewery proprietors, which in substance announced their determi-nation to refuse recognition of any ing to uplift the women of India. For instance, a woman is considered a pretty good help meet who works in the fields, keeps the house, takes care of the baby and provides for her hus baud; and she is promised by the priest if she obeys her husband and is faithful is doing all these things, the next time she is born she will be born a man. After Mrs. Scatcherd had told of the legal dirs. brewers or maisters' union. This morning three hundred maitsters and brewers quit work, stepping every brewers quit work, stepping every brewery in the city, except Ernst Bros.; and throwing out of employ-ment probably fifteen hundred to two thousand men. Ernst Bros.' establish-ment is working, because the proprie-tors secured a force of non-union men abilities of the English women, Mrs. Fletcher, special Indian agen!, among other things, told the convention of the

ome days ago.

The Deadlock, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- The opening of today's developments in the leadlock in the House of Representaown in their own right whatever of this world's goods they may possess, either before or after marriage, and are at liberty to do what they like with tives was marked by a sharp passage at arms. The House met in continua-tion of the session of Wednesday, the 4th of April. Reed (Maine) immedi-ately demanded the regular order. Randall (Pennsylvania) asked unan-

are at liberty to do what they like with their own property without consult-ing their husbands. Clara Barton was vociferously applauded; she, as many of your readers know, repre-tion, whose mission in Europe is to alleviate the sufferings of the unforta-nate who fall on the field of battle. In America the mission of this beneficent organization is extended to the session of Reed the yeas and nays were ordered on this motion. The House by a vote of 120 to 135, refused





the manner intimated, and heldup these decollette dames as conservators of virtue and protectors of purity. Of course this was loudly applauded both in and out of Association Hall, and the speaker was sweetly smiled upon for his championship of upperten-dom.

But unfortunately for his side of the question, the gallant Commodore protested too much. For, in his eagerness to hold up the bare-shouldered butterflies of fashion as models of matronship and maidenhood, he made the astounding admission that "If it were not for the mothers and daughters of so-

bis own cause, while endeavoring by women in their struggles for what they contrast to exait the higher class at the term their rights. Mr. Sumderland is expense of the lower, declared that in the same that accompanied Dr. J. P. New York alone there are 27,000 known Newman to Utab, and whose church unfortunates who live by the wages of. sin as victims to man's last! Think same Methodist waited on the chairof it! What an army of agents in the man of the Senate committee on Terservice of Satan! What arguments they afford on the "purity" of New York society! How indignant the people of that "Christian" city ought

service of Satan! What arguments they afford on the "purity" of New York society! How indignant the people of that "Christian" city ought to be over the alleged misdeeds of the matrimonial "Mormons!" It is pleasing to note that at the Womea's International Ceuncil, the custom defended by Mr. Gerry was de-nounced by the ladjes who spoke on the platform and their utterances were vehemeatly applauded by the an-dience. Mrs. Sianton used some vig-orous language in pointing out the evil of that undress uniform which orous language in pointing out the evil of that undress uniform which fashion allows, nay demands, on cer tain occasions and is absurdly called "full dress." She related that, at a ball she attended once, some ladies ball she attended once, some ladies souls and the keepers of their con-were expressing to her their shocked sciences; the same set of spirits who their low-cut costumes Mrs. Stanton for on her part, to criticise the action asked if in such dresses they did of the church against woman. For feel somewhat exposed them. selves.

deserving of commendation, in their noble spirits that was fighting the endeavors to expose and make odious world's battle whose labors the future the customs which help to increase and perpetuate the great sin of the cenperpetuate the great sin of the cen-tary. Lasciviousness is the root of a giant tree whose branches spread in six plongers whom the council, every direction, shutting out the pure through Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall, light of the Son of Righteonaness bonored with an address and presentalight of the San of Righteousness bearing fruits of sorrow and shame and disease and cor-ruption. That there are thousands a lay member she often graces the pulupon thousands of good and pure men and women in all grades of ciety no rational person will attempt to deny. But that evils too great to describe and corruptions too vile to mention and corruptions too vile to mention . and corruptions too vile to mention extend throughout the great body of Christendom, is also irrefutable, and those who desire the welfare of hu-manity should ald by every means in manity should aid by every means in In one of her sermons she gave us a their power to promote a better condi-tion of public morals and to reform these social customs which are to line when a person learned to sacrifice self their power to promote a better condi these social customs which are in line with the agencies of evil.

with the agencies of evil. The nude in art may be chaste enough to the skilled artist and the cultivated observer. But the obtru-sion of the numerous exposures of the female form divine that illustrate cheap magazines, loud adver-

the North Brooklyn Church and heard it. The body of the house, she said, was overflowing with people and black with gentiemen of the cloth. A min-lister named Bladeu, supposed to be the author of the letter, while it was being read, paced up and down the aisle, turning his eyes every now and then towards Mrs. Stone and friend who were seated in the gallery, as much as to say, "Now we have sil-enced you." The next day Mrs. Stone's friend complained of the sore-ness of her ribs from being elbowed by North Brooklyn Church and heard suffer from the warring

came accredited from Powderly. She took the cake, so to speak. Talk about oratory; Henry Clay in his palmiest ness of her ribs from being elbowed by

Mrs. Stone. This was very funny and brought the house down. But, she said, little did those mini ters know days could not begin to touch her-so the old inhabitant said. Seven years ago, left a widow with four children, that they were sowing the seeds of an she entered a shee factory; three years afterwards her ability was recog abundant harvest.

MRS. GAGE

for the mothers and daughters of 'so-ciety who keep the line of purity strongly marked, society would be a perfect brothel—a Sodom and Gomor rah." Could Dr Dix himself have made a subuger comment on the mor-als of the age? And this unintentional damager of his own cause, while endeavoring by contrast to evalt the higher class at the ganizing societies to protect children; taking them out of factories and picktaking them out of factories and pick-ing them up out of the street and put-ting them in school, educating them that they as the future sens and daughters of toll may be better pre-pared than their parents to hold their own against capital. This woman car-ried the audience by her elequence, and

the Knights ought to be proad of her A delegate from Boston represented society whose special mission is to RELIEVE THE POOR. afford information of all kinds to women, protect them from abuse and provide situations for the unemployed.

by it and gave an excellent notice of it.

surprise that she and other advocates of woman's rights exposed themselves on the public platform. Gazing at

this she has been ridiculed and ms-ligned; and while referring to what she had gone through in this respect ag crowded. We consider that Mr. Dix and other sealiants of the evils of the age are Mrs. Gage impressed me as one of the would re .ard.

MRS. MARY LIVERMORE,

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tion of flowers. I doubt that America aad to love his neighbor by the same

eous and just one; that time must is recognize their demand and afford them a fair opportunity to rise in the scale of being; and to reach this de-sired end the far-seeing Mrs. Stanton always maintained that they must be enfranchised.. Mrs. Bridge, a well known journal-ist of this city, has given her mansion, one of the historic places of Washing-ton, to be used as

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THE COUNCIL

to adjourn. The an received with loud cheers from the republicans.

For a moment the democrats were

For a moment the democrats were taken aback, but McMillan (Tennes-see) soon moved a call of the House to compel the attendance of absentees. Reed attempted to make a point of order against the motion, but the speaker decided against him. On a vice voce vote, the demand for a call was defeated and on the standing vote the democrats suddenly changed tacties and voted against their own motion in order to allow another vote First South. motion in order to allow another vote on adjournment, which was moved by Cox in the hope that stranglers enough had came into the House since the first vote to change the result. A yea and nay vote in this matter result-ed-yeas 145, nays 137. So the House was delared adjourned. The demo-crats, in their turn, roused the echoes in the hall with their applause to cele-brate the bracking up of the great deadlock on its mint day. The House adjourned until tomorrow. Randall's purpose in seeking the floor was to prevent a resolution de-voting three days of December next to motion in order to allow another vote nized and she was appointed to labour in the Knights' organiza-tion. Her particular work now is or-

voting three days of December next to the consideration of the direct tax bill. It is stated that the resolution will be reported to the House tomorrow by reported to the House tomorrow the committee on rules.

Prohibition

ALBANT, April 12 .- A resolution providing for submission to the people of the prohibition amendment was adopt-ed in the assembly today. Republi-cans voted for and democrats against it.

Evasive.

BERLIN, April 13 .- Prince Von Hohenlohe, Governor General of Alance Lorraine has been questioned at Stras-burg as to how he would receive an of-fer to succeed Prince Bismarck. His

reply was evasive.

Directors of the U.P.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The presi dent has appointed Frederick R. Conthe Woman's Exponent will no doub give its readers a concise summary o dert of New York, Franklin Macveagh of Illinois, Alexander C. Haskell, of South Carolins, M. A. Hanna, of Ohio, and James A. Savage of Nebraska, as government directors of the Union Pacific R. H. Company. all that was done at the International Council, and I certainly would advise the women of Utah to make themselves acquainted with the immense work that the women of the world are doing

Beycotting the Brewers.

NEW YORK,, April 12 -From present

was a decided success. It will doubt indications there will be a beer famine less be regarded as an epoch in the history of woman's work. The at-tendance the entire week was large, in this city after Monday night. Not only in this city will the dreaded famonly in this city will the dreaded fam-ine spread, but in Brooklyn, Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City and Hoboken. The master brewers say that the day of labor unions picking out an individual brewer to boycott and ruin have passed away, and they have adopted the mot-to of the Knights of Labor: "An inju-ry to one is the concern of all." Sec-retary Siegert, of the United Brewers' Association, when asked today if the contemplated lockout was as rumored in some quarters, or only bluff, re-piled: Albaugh's spacious Opera House be-There were some fifty-three differen organizations of women represented by eighty-seven speakers and dele-gates from England, France, Norway, Denmark, Finland, India, Canada and Denmark, Finland, India, Canada and the United States. The subjects discussed included education, philan-thropy, temperance, industries, pro-fessions, organization, legal condi-tions, social purity, political condi-tions and religion. It was the upanimous voice of the Council that all institutions of learning and of pro-fessional instruction, including schools of theology, law, and medicine,

plied: "No sir, we mean just what we say. Next Monday if all boycotts are not removed, all the breweries will close." Will all the breweries outside of New fessional instruction, including schools of theology, law, and medicine, should, in the interest of humanity, be as freely open to woman as to men; that oppor-tunities for industrial training should be as generally and as liberally pro-vided for one sex as for the other, and the representatives of organized womanhood should steadily demand that in all avocations in which men and woman engage equal wages should be York shat down?

"No, only in New York and vicinity but no beer will come to New York." MARKETS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, April 12. Noon. women engage equal wages should be paid for equal work, and that society demand the same standard of persons purity and morality for men as for There is no question in my mind the the women are on the right and win-ning side; that their cause is a right-sous and just one; that time must recognize their demand and afford Market dull and steady.

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CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, 1 p. m., April 19.

Wheat .- Easy; cash, 74%; May, 8%; June,

time and opportunity to fully view the beautiful scenery to be seen on this shore of the wonderful lake. Fare for round trip, only 50 cents. S. F. FENTON. W. W. RITER, Gen'l F. & Pass, Agt., Supt. MANTED. All classes of good, steady working women and girls for general servants in private families and hotels in city modelsewhere. Good wages at Mirs. McEwan's Employment Office, 60 w., First South. d113 2w

DOCTORS' BILLS.

BROWN'S ABNICA SALVE

SROWN'S BARSAPARILLA

DR. ELLIS R. SHIPP has removed her office to No. 26, West Temple St., two doors south of Valley House. Telephone No. 349, 11

INTEMESTING ANNOUNCEMENT.

buque, Iowa.

Agents.

All classes of good, steady working women and girls for general servants in private families and hotels in city and elsewhere. Good wages at Mrs. McEwan's Employment Office, 60 w., d 113 2w Probate Judge Dated April 11th, 1888. TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake. | ss.

Nearly all diseases originate from in-action of the liver, and is this especially the case with chills and fever, inter mittent fevers, and malarial diseases To Save doctors' bills and ward off disease take Simmons Liver Regulat-or, a medicine that increases in popu-larity every year, and has become the most popular and best endorsed medi-cine in the market for the cure of liver or bowel diseases.—*Telegraph*, Du-buque, Iowa. County of Salt Lake. 1 ar. I, John C. Outler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of Order to show cause in the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Julius, Appelce and Samuel Rockwood, minors, as appears of record in my office. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this lith day of April, A. D. 1882. [Seal] JOHN C. CUTLEE, Probate Clerk.

d118 4w BROWN'S COUGH BALAAM LEGAL NOTICE.

and Tar Troches are invaluable in every family for Coughs, Colds and Nore Throat. In the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.

in the matter of the Estate and Guardian is every box warranted for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Old Sores, Piles and Sore Eyes. No cure no pay. ship of Alpheus, Buth and Franklin Rockwook, minors.

Order to show cause why Order of Sale Real Estate should not be made. has no equal. Stands alone as the Great Blood Purifyer and cure for Rheumatian All Wholesale Drug-gists sell Brown's Family Medicines. Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, General

SUSANNAC, EOCKWOOD, THE GUARD. Name of the Persons and Estates of said minors, having filed her petition herein, dnly verified, praying for an order of saie of the whole of the, real estate of and in sort, for the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the es-tate of said minors, appear before the said Probate Court on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1885, at 11 o'clock is the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said Probate Court, at the County Court House, is the City and County of said Links, Utah Terri-tory, to show cause why an order should not City and County of Sait Lake, Utah Terri-tory, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Guardian, to sell ao much of the real estate of the said minors as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four suc cessive weeks in the DESERST EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County. ELLAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge, Dated April 11th, 1888.

Dated April 11th, 1888.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Tooele City, U. T., April. 10, 1868,

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

ESTRAY NOTICE.

M. B. NELSON,



firing Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully et alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dpspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Constipa-tion; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by

Z. C. M. I. Drug Dopt.

DO NOT FAIL o order a Suit of Home Made Clothes from HAVE IN MY POSSESSION OHN C. CUTLER & BRO. one light grey MARE, 8 or 10 years old

No. 36, East Temple St. branded I on left shoulder, 9

left thigh, and OW combined on right hip. If the above described animal is not claimed on or before April 20th, 1898, it will be sold at public anction at the catray pound. Tocele City, at 11 o'clock a. m., April 20th, 1898. WALL PAPER. Dinwoodey has Just ! Re-

erived a Car. Customers alting can now be accom-

odated. Call Early. HENEFER & Sox have removed their Barber Shop from Main to No. 28 E., Second South Street, where the Old Pioneer Barber has lit up with elec tric light. d85

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY. POSSESSION:

One brown three-year old HEIFER, branded on left jaw unintelligible, square trop off right and under half drop off left

left thigh and crop off left ear. If damage and costs on said animal be not paid within ten days from dats of this notice, it will be sold to the highest cash bidder at the estray pound., Wallsburgh, at 2 o'clock, on the 19th day of April, 1886. Dated at Wallsburgh precinct No. 3, Utah, this 9th day of April, 1888. Poundkeeper of said Procinct.

We have never sold so many sliks as we have this season, all on account

of the many attractive bargains we are constantly offering.

Biack Faille Francaise at \$1.25, worth

Colored Gros Grain Silks at 95c., regu-

Our line of French Sateens and Scotch

BARGAINS IN HOSIERY.

Zephyrs is very large and attrac-tive, and low prices prevail always.

0 dezen Ladies' Brilliant Lisle Hose, in Tans, Modes, Black and Solid Colors, at 25c. a pair, worth 40c.

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Black Rhadames at \$1.20, regular price \$1.65. 51.65. Black Rhadames at \$1.20, regular price \$1.65. Slack Rhadames at \$1.45, regular price \$2.00. Black Surah at 80, regular price \$1. Black Gros Grain Silk at 87, worth A large lot of Misses' Ribbed Hose at S0c., worth 50c. a pair. DRESS GOODS BARGAINS. A line of all-wool, 40-inch Dress

\$1 25. Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1.10, worth \$1 50. Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1.45, worth Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1.45, worth \$1 25. Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1.10, worth A

A line of attractive French Check Suit-

logs at 40c A lot of Crinkly Seersuckers in pat-terns of 12 yards, in good styles at lar price \$1 25. Celored Rhadames at \$1.25, former price \$2 Noveities in figured India Silks and Plaid Surabs at very lew prices. Our line of French Sateens and Scotch 16c. per yard.

DRESS TRINKINGS.

BARGAINS IN HOSIERY.) dezen Ladies' Brilliant Lisle Hose, in Tans, Modes, Black and Solid Colors, at 25c. a pair, worth 40c.) dozen extra quality Lisle in a vari-ety of new tints at 45c., this superior quality of hose is worth \$1 a pair.) dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Hose at 16%c.

25 dozen extra quality Lisle in a vari-ety of new tints at 45c., this superb at very low prices.

A full and complete new stock of Ladies Black Jerseys of all styles and prices has just been opened.

SUMMER SKIRTS.

We have opened an elegant line of Sammer Skirts in Japanese Stripes, plain Mohairs and Moreen. The style of this Skirt possesses advantages over all others heretofore manufactured. It is made with a yoke band to fit any lady from 18 to 55 inches waist. By drawing the strings to size required the surface will frill on the back and thus secure a perfectly fitting garment in



