

## UP TO \$37.50 DRESS PATTERNS--\$19.00.

south American Delegates Are Firmly set Against Any Such Provision

PAN-AMERICAN

Mexico City, Dec. 5.-At this morning's ession of the Pan-American conference in Baez, of Paraguay, arose and said that at the close of the previous sesion the president had given him the tor to reply to Walker Martinez, or hill. He desired now to waive his

right and to make no reply, He was sorry that what he had sala at the previous session had caused any

inpleasantness. President Raigosa then announced Walker Martinez, of Chill, and Mr. Berof Argentin, having asked for floor at the pi d their right and therefore the in-

int of the last session was to be conarei as closed. When Lopez Porti-of Mexico, presented his ameno-at to put in the neutrality clause he Fan-American railway project, ator Davis first asked that his recmendation be passed on in their sent form, and that Mr. Portimo's adment be incorporated as an addi-The chair ruled, however, that he amendment must go to the comttee on Pan-American railway. The dment leaves each nation to act s it sees fit in the matter of declare railway neutrel.

Mr. Davis then read several reasons a favor of the construction of the A vote was then taken on the ect in general and it was approved 7 votes, Santo Domingo and Hayti voting. Thus seven recommendano of Mr. Davis' report were ap-wed by the votes of 17 delegates. 8, the neutrality clause, was

In regard to clause 9, Mr. eBrmejo, of entina, said it was unnecessary as ause 7 made exactly the same recamendation. When put to a vote ause 9 was approved by 16 votes, ti and Santo Domingo abstaining and Argentine voting adversely. Clause 10, which suggests that the nited States send a competent peron to all the republics of America to y the resources of the several counries, locations and status of existing always, the present trade conditions, respective traffic and what concessions ch government would be disposed to licited observations from Mr.

neds of Mexico. He thought that all ountries of America should concur this preliminary work and that it ld not be done by the United tes alone. Mr. Matte, of Chill, suped Mr. Pineda and Senator Davis I liance with Germany rather than on sked that the clause be referred back met Great Britain an authoritative contradiction of this assertion is pub In regard to clause 11, which calls for lished in the Paris Presse and Paris correspondent of the London Times and New York Times quotes a ermanent committee to interest itin the railroad, Mr. Guachalla, of Iwetter written in 1882 to himself by ivia, wanted information about the M. Ferry. monnel of the committee. Senator In this letter M. Ferry said he great-ly desired the frietdship of Great Britain, but this could not be obtained Davis said that the present committee would be best able to handle the queson. Finally clause 11 was sent back by always and everywhere yielding the committee. The South Americans Great Britain, said M. Ferry, esteemed firmly set against the neutrality only those who faced her.

his speech in the chamber of deputies on Tuesday, having alluded to the late Jules Ferry as having favored an alstore order.

English Liberals Demoralized.

FOOD FACTS.

How to Properly Feed the Body.

essary it is that the food contain the

right elements that the body requires

to rebuild itself, and replace the loss that occurs each day from activity and

If one lifts an arm, that means the

energy.

repeating.

man was compelled to intervene to re- to undertake such measures."

#### THE SHIP NELSON SINKS.

#### New York, Dec. 5 .- The chaotic conwenty Eight Men Go Down with dition of the liberals was never more noticeable than at the meeting of the Ill-Fated Vessel.

National Liberal federation at Derby, Astoria, Or., Dec. 4 .- The British says the London correspondent of the ip Nelson, which left Astoria yes-Tribune. A resolution calling on the ay with a cargo of lumber for South government to announce the terms on turned turtle during the gale which they were prepared to conclude peace in South Africa was not passed t night and sank, with her crew of ty-eight men. News of the disaswithout a noisy scene occasioned by differences of opinion in regard to the eached the city this afternoon. \* Nelson was consigned to Cape-sn, South Africa, by Taylor, Young Co., of this city. The following is attitude taken by Lord Milner. partial list of the crew:

VICTIMS OF WRECK. Capt. Perriam.

first Mate W. Strachan. cond Mate J. J. Tillsley. - Vickmar. terson. ars Peterson.

Johansen. Larsen.

in Mealey, St. John, N. B. Ericksen. Burch Sheehan, Queenstown.

Apprentice W. Terry. J. Betste.

Nelson's cargo shifted shortly ter she departed and yestetrday the Tatoosh went to her assistance the ship had a starboard list it was lacking in the food. The reason physicians so generally advise the use of Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food is that they know from what it is ssary to tow her off shore. During e gale the vessel broke from the tug id sank. She was commanded by pt. Perriam. The tug remained out until noon, but made and what it contains. The mee nothing more of the Nelson. The claims the ship was in a safe con-

## TAXATION OF BANKS.

missioner of Internal Revenue Makes Important Decision.

ion and may have resumed her voy-

Vashington, Dec. 4 .-- The commission of intertnal revenue has rendered a cision in which he holds that bankers ist return, for taxation, surplus, unprofits and borrowed money ed in the business of banking. The mmissioner holds that capital is taxe whether invested, as in the case of United States bonds, or the bank Ming or the circulating, as in the se of money, including money bor-wed, also surplus, including undivid-profits. "In providing that surplus all be included as capital." the de-tion says. "It is obviously the purpose the have the solutions of a purpose

the law to have the tax imposed ap to all money used or employed by nks as capital in carrying on their ley borrowed by banks, and used.

capital is held to be taxable, and it clearly no less liable to tax because the fact that it is borrowed by a nk from its own undivided profits. the fact that surplus so used con-a wholly, or in part, of undivided r that such undivided profits have not been formally set from such, seems wholly limma-so far as the purpose of the act incerned. It is the use, and not to use, that brings such fits within the taxing provisions of

## olstop's Condition Canses No Alarm

Vew York, Dec. 5 .- The St. Peterses and Ney York Times, commenta upon the circumstantial reports of e liness, death and burial of Count

Receiver for Earl and Dumont. Chicago, Dec. 5.-The publishing business of Earl & Dumont has been

placed in the hands of a receiver. Du mont has filed a petition in bankruptcy asking to be relieved of an indebtedness of \$256,000. The assets amount to \$537

M. Labori Makes a Denial.

Paris, Dec. 5 .- In his second article in the Journal published this morning. M. Labori replying to the interview in the

Echo de Paris denies that he wanted Dreyfus to refuse his pardon. Labori deplores the conduct under which this pardon was granted and accepted and the silence which seems to have been imposed on an innocent man in whos behalf he, Labori, and others, in a passion for an ideal, had not hesitated to stir up the country. Replying to the charge that he want ed to live off the affair Labori declares

that his connection with the case had cost him almost his entire practice, Mr. Emmott, liberal member for Oldham, which only began to pick up again afobjected to the words declaring it sesential, with a view to the conclusion of peace, that a secial commissioner should be dispatched to South Africa. ter the amnesty was granted and against which, contrary to his own inerests, he had unceasingly struggled. The Siecle says that Dreyfus repudi ates the Echo de Paris interview, which

he neither directly nor indirectly inspired. Physicians nowadays realize how nec-

To Reclaim Arid Lands. Washington, Dec. 4 .- Senator Hansbrough today reintroduced his irrigation bill of last session, with various amendments. It provides for the set-ting aside of the moneys derived from the sale of public lands in the arid and

expenditure of a small amount of enersemi-arid regions of the United States and the collection of these moneys in a gy, and the burning up. so to speak, of certain deposits from the food. This means a certain loss, and this loss must be made up each day from food. fund to be used for the reclamation of the arid lands. The secretary of the interior is given If the food does not contain the things required, nature hoists a flag of disharge of this fund and of all the details of its collection and expenditure. tress; aches, ails, sickness of some sort sets in, meaning that there is something He is authorized to make surveys and

construct reservoirs where necessary and to condemn the lands necessary to do so. Water is to be distributed and persons whose lands are benefited are to pay for the same, the funds thus colcal journals in various parts of the world have given the analysis. The famous "London Lancet" went so far cted to go into the reclamation fund. Senator Hansbrough has borrowed one section from the Newlands bill providing that nothing in his proposed law shall be allowed to conflict with as to make a very careful analysis by

Crude Oil as Fuel Successful.

annual session in this city.

#### its own chemist. Its remarks are worth New Paris Palace of Art.

"The preparatory process undoubted-"The preparatory process undoubted-ly converts the food constituents into a much more digestible condition than in the raw "cereals. This is evident from the remarkable solubility of the preparation. No less than one-half of it being soluble in water. The soluble portion contains chiefly dextrin and no starch. According to our analysis the New York, Dec. 5 .- The Paris corre spondent of the London Times and New York Times says the Petit Palais of the Champs Elysee facing the Grand Palais is to be used hereaftetr as a palace of fine art for the city of Paris. Thither will be moved the words of art stored at Auteuil and in the various starch. According to our analysis the starch. According to relation: following is the proportion: 6.02 per cent. municipal edifices, aftert careful selection by a committee.

 
 Moisture
 6.02 per cent.

 Mineral matter
 2.01 per cent.

 Fat
 1.60 per cent.

 Protelds
 9.40 per cent.

 Soluble Carbohydrates
 9.40 per cent.
Germans Not Popular in Austria, proteids and mineral matter, and solu-able carbohydrates. The mineral matter is rich phosphoric

acid. Our analysis shows that it is a nutritive of high order, since it contains the constituents of a food in the right proportions, and in an

easily assimilable state." easily assimilable state. Notice the carbohydrate total is about 75 per cent. These produce energy and warmth. The phosohoric acid in the mineral matter comes, as do all of the other ingredients, from the field grain. not one particle being introduced as a

Physicians know that the soft matter drug. in the brain and nerve centers through-out the body are made from the elements of albumen acted upon by phosphate of potash. Albumen is a common article in almost every food, but phosphate of potash does not ex-

ist in all foods, nor is it found in easily uxillary of the American Scenic and digestible form always. However, in Grape-Nuts these elements exist, and are presented to the body in an easily Historic Preservation society has just eld its second annual memorial reunio. held its second to second the interval of the second secon digestible form, and explain the reason why users feel the new spring of life. "Farewell, beveral addresses were made in which ways and means for pre-serving the tavern us a public histori-cal landmark were dislocated but noth-Farewell ing definite was decided upon.

SUPPLIES FOR INSURGENTS. Gen. Chaffee Issues Orders Intended

to Cut Them Off. Manila, Dec. 5 .- Gen. Chaffee has is-

sued orders for the closing of all ports in the Lagunda and Batangas prov-inces. The quartermasters there will cease paying rents to the Filipinos for buildings used for military purposes, as it is known that a large proportion of the money finds its way to the insur-gents in the shape of contributions and Gen. Chaffee intends that no more government funds shall find their way in to the hands of the enemy. The reason for closing the ports is that too many supplies are found to be getting into the possession of the insurgents.

Gen. Chaffee intends giving Gen. Bell, commanding the troops in the Batangas province, every assistance he may require to subdue the insurrection. Gov-Taft is improving rapidly and now ex-pects to eturn to the United States on the government transport Grant, which will sail before Christmas.

#### Cherokee Enrolling Party.

Dennison, Tex., Dec. 5 .- The Cherokee enrolling party of the Dawes commission has returned to Muskogee af-ter a stay at Tahlequah. They secured the names of only about 200 full bloods to the rolls.

#### French Cruiser at San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 5.-The French cruiser Protet has arrived here from San Diego, and will go up to Mare Island within a day or two to be cleaned, after which she will return to the stream and remain until the latter part of January.

#### Coast's Biggest Mercantile Concern,

San Francisco, Dec. 5 .- The Chronicle says that an agreement has been reached between the controlling inter-ests in the Geo. W. Gibbs company and Miller, Sloss and Scott that these two business houses shall be united early in the new year. A new corporation is to be formed with a capital stock of \$10,-000,000, thereby making it the largest mercantile concern on the Pacific coast. The corporation will deal in iron, steel and general hardware.

#### Gen. Domingo Diaz Surrenders.

New York, Dec. 5.-Gen. Domingo Diaz, the insurgent leader, with ten of his followers, surrendered to the government troops at Gorgona, says a Colon dispatch to the Herald. All the others of Diaz' force have joined Gen. Poras, who will resist the government troops under Gen. Alban.

The United States marines who were on shore duty, have remberkad at Colon and at Panama. Gen. Alban's troops are now fighting the insurgent force under Gen, Lorenzo, at Agua Dulce.

#### A Peculiar Suicide.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Since the new Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5.-A special to the Tribune from Holland, Mich., says: Nelson Culver, during a fit of tem-German tariff bill was proposed, says the Vienna correspondent of the London imes and New York Times, there has porary insanity, ran away from his home at Hamilton, and climbed to the en a perceptible change in the tone of top of a tall tamarack tree. When he saw his friends at the foot of the tree a Austro-Hungarian press in regard the long standing intimacy with Ger-many has lost some of its popularity. trying to rescue him he pulled a re-oly-er and blew his brains out. His body dropped to the lower branches of the tree about fifty feet from the ground and dangled there while his life blood ebbed away. New York, Dec. 5 .- A successful dem-

## nstration of the use and efficiency of SUPPRESSION OF ANARCHISM.

A Number of Bills Deafing with it Introduced in the Senate

Texas crude oll as fuel has ust been given at the plant of an ice ompany in this city. The test proved f intense interest to members who were Wahington, Dec. 4 .- Practically the ceent from the American Society entire time of the Senate today was devoted to the introduction of bills techanical Engineers, now holding its and resolutions. Two of these mea-Washington's Farewell Celebrated. sures, relating to the suppression of anarchy, and dealing with anarchists. New York, Dec. 5 .- The Woman's were allowed to lle on the table so that their authors, Mr. McComas of Maryand and Mr. Vest of Missouri, may bring them to the early attention of the Senate. Mr. McComas' plan provides: That any person who shall within the limits of the United States, or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof willfully kill or cause the death of the President of the United States or any officer thereof, or who shall willfully sizes, 45c each regular-two days-30c.

Fifteen beautiful dress patterns. The exclusive kinds, rare and uncommon sorts in soft, clinging crepes, and other fabrics equally as desirable, black, tan, porcelain, rose, grays and mauve colors, values up to \$37.55 for the pattern. Friday and Saturday, choice of any one of the fifteen-\$19.00.

## UP TO \$24.00 DRESS PATTERNS--\$9.00.

Ten rich patterns to choose from. Wool suitings-The newest vicuna cloths, panne cloths and others, in the desirable plain fabrics of the season, up to \$24,00 values, any one of the ten for-\$0.00.

## ENOUGH HANDSOME TRIMMING FOR A WAIST .- 75c.

This offering for Friday morning only-not enough in the lot to last longer. We have cut all our fine All-over trimmings-sold regularly up to \$9.09 • yard-into lengths of % and 1 yard pieces, plenty to trim any waist, for a quick clearance and you choose any viece at-ic.

## WAIST LENGTHS--75c.

While they last, probably not longer than Friday morning. One hundred waist lengths-French challis, albatross, granites, henriettas in plain colors, stripes and figures, many of these fabrics, as you very likely know, sell by the yard at close to this price for entire waist. Enough for any waist

## WOMEN'S JACKETS AT HALF PRICE.

The same lot-yet not the same lot we told you of on Sunday for we have been adding other coats to keep the The same lot-yet not the same lot we told you of on Sunday for we have been adding other coats to keep the size list complete. There are four different lengths of Jackets to choose from-21, 27, 36 and 42 inches, every one, of course a late new style of this winter; black, navy blue, castor, tan and red. Sizes, 32 to 44. Choice coats-the prices tell you that. Those that were \$50,00 for \$25,00; the \$30,00 for \$15,00; the \$25,00 for \$12,50; the \$20,00 for \$10,00; the \$15,00 for \$7,50; the \$13,50 for \$7,25.

# SILK AND FLANNEL SHIRT WAISTS CLOSE TO HALF PRICE AND LESS.

A clearance lot of silk waists, black and colors, tucked all over, lace work and hemstitch effects in sizes 32 to 40-many a desirable waist in the collection-originally priced, \$5.75 to \$8.50 now--\$2.95. Union flannel shirt waists, red only, scalloped front trimmed with black braid. Sizes, 32 to 42; sold at \$1.00. for

clearance now-45c.

#### DRESSING SACQUES AND PETTICOATS ---REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS.

An exceptionally fine gathering of women's silk patticoats in two desirable styles--with deep accordian ruffle of tucked flounce and under dust ruffles; lavender, dark blue, green, rose and purple taffeta silk; stylish and best grades. Sold regularly at \$10 to \$15, Friday and Saturday-\$8.75.

Women's all wool knit petticoats, plain colors and stripes, finished with crochet edge, reduced from \$1.09 and \$1.75 to 65c.

Women's dressing sacques, made of ripple elderdown, gray and red, edges feather stiched with black, ribbon tis, very neat and pretty, regularly priced \$1.25, two days-65e

\$6.00 Corsets -- \$1.95 Infants' Bonnets and Finishing Lots of Dress

A little gathering of P. D. and J. Felt Hats for Very B. corsets-the very fine grades that you know aren't often reduced: coutil and brocade effects, lace trimmed; some Little.

Suits--\$4,95.

tures and check patterns,

50c.

day-\$4.95.

Some stitched felt sallors for women and Misses, Tam O'Shanter crowns, \$1 kinds. Friday and Saturday-50c. long below the waist, gored hip styles, others high bust with short hips: black, blue, pink and white, sizes 18 to 31, Children's felt hats with Tam O'Shanbut broken lines so not all these sizes in both Vinds, some in each. Reduced from \$5.00 to-\$1.95.

ter crowns, rufiled brims, instead of 75c Infant's wool hoods, different kinds,

different colors, odd lots for a quick clearance, instead of 25c and 35c-10c. Up to \$8.50 Boys A lot of children's fancy caps that

were 75c reduced to-25c. Infant's silk bonnets, many kinds and colors, regularly priced from 50c eac up to \$4.50, two days-HALF PRICE. 65c and 75c Trousers 50c each

Hosiery and Knit

Handsome suits as you'd want to see on any boy. Made of fine domestic and imported cheviots in fancy mix-Garments for Women and Children.

breasted coats with vests and with-out, perfectly tailored. 9 to 14 year sizes; \$6.00 to \$8.50. Friday and Satur-Women's blue wool drawers, steam shrunken, a broken line, so Friday and Saturday, reduced from \$1.50 to-\$1.00.

> ings, Hermsdorf dye, beautiful grade that sells for 75c a pair, two days-50c. Women's liste thread stockings, handsomely embroidered on ankles, broken line, so instead of \$1.50 a pair—

The ring display will remain with us -the demand became so great and the buying time for you was so limited we have bought plentifully of every kind shown here during the kast two weeks. Solid gold shells, with various hand-sone settings and plain bands. Offering. some stone settings and plain bands, blue, yellow and pink, with applique design, instead of 35c each-23c. Mail boxes, united of 25c up to Mail boxes, unique affairs that simulate the real iron affairs on our street corners, made of art canvas in red, blue, 50c a Yard Wool

green and tan colors—an acceptabl gift. Friday and Saturday, to clea away a small lot, instead of S5c—6c. A few canvas cushion tops, printed lesigns, will make up prettily, were 200

Remnants of sateens, cretonnes, silkin very pretty in very pretty in very pretty it to consider-a yard, while ICES. elors, 3x7 feet two days-side oline and denims, some in very pretty pattern designs and colorings-a group for holiday gift makers to consider---usually priced 15c to 25c a yard, while the lot lasts-HALF PRICES,

this price-50c each.

rimmings-jets, spangles and passe-menteries of various widths, kinds and colors, in 1½ to 5 yard lengths, values up to \$1.25, to clean up quickly any Diece-35c. piece-25c. Brushes Under-Price. Bow knots and butterflies-spand chilton in different colors, pretty for the hair or trimming for little holiday gifts: originally 35c to 75c each-25c. Bath robe girdles, silk cord with tas-sel, blue, gray, brown and green, sere 35c to 75c each, clearance price-5c. Pearl garnitures for trimming gen-ing gowns different for the sizes; the \$1.56 bind for \$2c; the \$1.56 bind for \$2c; the \$1.56

Trimming Remnants

About twenty pieces left of the dress

Pearl garnitures for trimming even-ing gowns, different styles that were 50c up to \$2.50 each-HALF PRICE.

Angora fur, for trimming baby carriage robes and coats, a good fie a yard quality for-19c.

IN LACE DEPARTMENT.

# Art Department

## Moreen--20c. About two hundred yards of all wool

moreen skirting, navy blue and cream color-the navy blue is especially desirable for making winter



Women's \$1,50 and

Lines of Handsome

\$2 Felt Shoes at 85c.

**Kid Shoes Cheapened** 

All because of the backward winter these splendid felt shoes for so little. We bought a manufacturer's lot-250 pairs-all made of best materials, with

and without leather foxing, felt and leather soles, heavy wool or flannel im-ing, lace and button siyles. Women's

ing, face and button styles. Women's feit shoes that sell regularly for \$1.50 and \$2.60 a pair, for-s6c. Women's handsome dress shoes, all kid or with cloth tops, lines that are somewhat broken, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes two days. \$2.85

sonewhat broken, sold shoes, two days-\$2.85. Lines of Wright & Peter shoes for women, new shapes, new styles, sold quickly and so broken size list, but

Ebony Articles for

the Dressing Table.

Called ebony, but really black enamel

-very serviceable, though, for all the imitation. Hand mirrors, hair brushes, clothes brushes, bonnet brushes, mili-

tary brushes, all with sterling sliver trimming and sold regularly at 50c each. Friday and Saturday, to clear

Hair brushes, made of good English bristles that sell for 35c, two days-22c.

The Ring Display.

\$5.00 grade for-\$3.65.



Boys' brown corduroy trousers, ex-Small sizes of some very fine wool tra heavy, extra wear service in them, vests for women, high neck with short sleeves, blue and black, instead of \$3.00 sewed with linen thread, patent belts and buttons-a quality we think worth \$1,00, but as special have sold at 65c and -\$1.50. Boy's heavy brown fleeced cotton 75c a pair, Friday and Saturday-50c. shirts and drawers, 35c each garments, two days-25c. Women's fine Sen Island cotton stock. Remnants in the Basement Store. Excellent linoleums, two yards wide,

