

all it permit foreign lands to export at the raw material and content itif merely with the ronning. That I fear would eventually come to as if you interfere in any way at the San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23.-The Red Cross society of California, through its time with the existing producin of home sugar. Capital is timid to sent a telegram to President Roosevelt stating that "In the opinion of this sedegree, and should Congress dethat Cuban sugar must be helped the expense of American sugar, then will at first hesitate and eventually clety the present method of govern-ment transportation from this port to is back upon the further develop-t of beet sugar and throw its full the Philippines cannot be changed without grave injury to the health and nto the tropical islands which w comfort of the officers and enlisted men of the army." This protest has been referred to the secretary of war, who we unduly favored and atimulated oper production in Cuba today is may established and is the chief inicknowledged its receipt from the Presinstry of the island. Even our enemies must idmit that beet sugar is at the ident. minoption of its development in the **Reveals** Identity of Companions. inited States.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23.-Jack Mr. 0mand characterized the Cubar Wade, who is under arrest for the murproposition as most vicious, and asked why it we that the American sugar der of Policeman Robinson, has admitted that his companions at the time of set shald be singled out for sacthe crime were "Kid" Goucher and a man known as "Brownie," both of the He also severely criticized the American sugar trust and H. O. Havewhom are still at large. Chalman Payne asked Mr. Oxnard as a the report that he had suggested an Lincoln Statue, Chicago, Jan. 23.-Judge Peter S. Grosscup and John M. Clark have been ment with the Cubans. suswered that no such agreement hit has made. There had been a dis-random during which it was suggested appointed by Judge Tuley as the trustees of the fund, now amounting to nearly \$150,000 left by John Crerar for that If Congress decided to grant conthe erection of a statue of Abraham Lincoln. The appointment of these m of a rebate. He also denied that trustees was made in consequence of a bill filed nearly a year ago by Attorney ne was any trust in the beet sugar At the afternoon session Nathantel Charles S. Holt, in which it was set forth that the original trustees of the presented the case of the Michfund, Norman Williams and Hunting-ton J. Jackson had both died, and it in beet sugar industry. He said that 100,000 was now invested, and this inany had grown up within three and He argued that Congress had was necessary to appoint their succe sors. In pursuance with the terms of and the investment and should not the trust they had accepted, a contract oy it by granting concessions to was entered into by them in 1897 with Augustus St. Gaudens for the produc-). Smith of the Michigan Farmers' tion of the statue. By the order entered in Judge Tuley's interspeared at the request of the stor of Michigan to present the of the farming interests engaged court the new trustees will file an ac-count within sixty days, showing the ising beets. He spoke in opposiamount and condition of the trust fund, as they receive it from the hands of its a to the Cuban concession. While the hearing was going on present custodians. tion was circulated on the floor o he House requesting the ways and a committee to make no chang PNEUMONIA the tariff laws likely to injuriouslatet the beet sugar industry. About Abou

being paid It looks as though the steel rail mills have now on their books for 1902 about 2,350,000 tons, which is pretty near the full capacity. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the Mexican Central order for about 35,000 to 40,000

likely to follow.

months output.

is looked forward to soon.

probably be forced to depend this year

that tonnage will be duplicated. The

In the wire trade prices are again firmer, as the result of the conferences

held. A further meeting is to take place at a near future date.

Copper is still weak, although appar-ently the European buyers have been

Celebrated Farm Sold.

bers of the family who were desirous

negotiations fell through at that time,

Rumor Unconfirmed.

company have now on hand orders

Red Cross Protest.

Unless Promptly Treated, Will Result

Fatally - It Can be

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Duffy's Malt Whiskey

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NO FUSEL OIL.

The new company will be called the Imperial Alliance and will take over the entire assets and business of all three institutions. The staffs of both imperials will be retained by the Imtons has gone abroad. Reports have it perial Alliance as insisted upon by Gen. Manager E. Cozens Smith, of the Imthat a large order has been placed by an American road with foreign makers perial: for Gulf delivery. The Pacific coast will

what mixed, with a disposition among buyers in some guarters to wait. Following is the review of the situation: From all the affected districts come reports of a further improvement in the coke situation and in the handling of freight. The coal operators generally throughout the country are complain-ing of a scarcity of skilled miners. One orders have not yet been fully Honor is Due.

Ore prices have not yet been fully established, although an announcement navy by Rear Admiral Barker.

> New York, Jan. 23 .- A provisional agreement has been signed whereby the Imperial Assurance company and Im-perial Life Insurance company are to be amalgamated, cables the London correspondent of the Journal of Com-

a close friend and advisor of the late President, who will speak to the toast, "The Middle West;" Dr. Nicholas Murry Butler, the new president of Columbla university, who will speak to the toast, "The Educated American:" Lieut, Gov. Woodruff, "The State of New York;" Samuel Gompers, "Labor Always Honorable-to its Performers

army will be represented by Maj. Gen. John R. Brooke, and the United States

Among the guests the United States

# Imperial Alliance Amalgamation

In the pig iron trade interest now cen-ters in the third and fourth quarters of the year. In some sections and in some departments of the trade buying is reported on quite a liberal scale, but it looks as though consumers are dis-posed to wait for future developments. For spot iron all sorts of prices are

ny-live Republican members from Palgan, California, Indiana, Ohio sus and other beet producing states petition. On the Demo the Louisiana members and Mr about of Colorado were among the t expect to get seventy names before is presented to the ways and means

#### Banish Mistrust.

Pneumonia is a treacherous disease and often baffles the skill of physicians, pneumonia symptoms are prolonged chill, headache, accompanied by nausea and vomiting. Unless promptly checked, pneu-monia results fatally. Before the symp-toms develop Duffy's Malt Whiskey should be taken. New York, Jan. 23 .- The Daily Graphring to Lord Cranborne's stateat in the House of Commons, says the real significance of Lord Salissaction is known and appreciated the United States government, but s to bear the fruit to which it is ded it should be better known to terican public, says the Tribune's

respondent old policy of this country," adds e, "was based on a certain eat of mistrust and suspicion. Lord bury has rightly judged that if to American relations are to be mally friendly, and if the fundamendentity of the supreme interests of powers is to be completely realevery vestige of mistrust between am must be discarded."

# TEXAS FEUD.

aree Dead and Four Wounded Men the Result.

CURED OF PNEUMONIA AT 67. Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that I write to inform you that I have used eight bottles of your Pure Malt Whiskey. I would not have been here to-day only for your wonderful melicine. I have used all kinds of cough syrups and been under the care of doctors. I have had three severe attacks of grip and pneumonia, which left me with a bad cough and weak heart. I am 67 years old. It has toned up my system and stopped the hemorrhages, and I cough but very little. I only regret I did not know of your whiskey before. I cannot express what it has done for me. I beg to re-main yours respectfully. MRS. H. C. ALLINGTON, Nov. II, 190. Nashua City, N. H. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures con-sumption, general debility, ia grippe, colds, bronchiths, malaria, low fever, dys-pepsia, depression and weakness from whatever causes. It buids up and nourishes the body, it invigorates the brain, tones up the heart and prolongs life. A leading New York doctor said. Beliville, Tex., Jan. 22.-Three mer weeklike, Tex., Jan. 22.—Three men weekliked, one fatally wounded and three others slightly wounded in a fight at the railroad station here at 6 wheek this evening. The dead are: Eaymond White, Constable at Wal-ba and prolongs life, A leading New York doctor said, "Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is a form of food already digested."

Milan Odom, his half-brother. Henry Dippert, a bystander. These are the wounded: Waiter Pennington, shot through the wreis, the bullet going entirely through the body.

FREE-Two game counter for whist, uchre, etc.; send 4 cents in stamps to CAUTION: Duffy's Pure Malt Whish

as the built going entirely much the body. Bin Pennington, scalp wound. Anone Dippert of Bellsville, a by-addre these wound in the side and the source of Bellsville, a by-tion of the built of the source of the life through for. The case of Walter Pennington, un-the same of the same of the source of the same should be addressed of the source of the same should be built to the same same should be built to the same state of the the train. In the the state the source of the same should be the form the state of the same should be the same state of the source and the person wounded was Walter built the passed entirely through the same the should be built of the same should be the same the should be built to the same should be the same same should be built to the source of the same should be built to the same should be the same should be built to the same should be the same should be built to the same should be the same should be built to the same should be CAUTION: Duffy's Pure Mail Willswiss is sold in scalel bottles only. If offered no bufk it is a fraud. Be sure you get the genuine. It is the only whiskey recor-nized by the government as a medicine All druggists and grocers, or direct. Medi-cal booklet sent free. Duffy Mail Whis-key Co., Rochester, N. Y. im He then opened fire, and to an faith the shooting become general.

Nelden-Judson Drug Co., Salt Lake City, Wholesale Agents.

#### Bristol Wants Terminus.

to a considerable extent upon imported London, Jan. 23 .- Lord Strathcons rails. Some small orders have already and Mount Royal, Canadian high com missioner, has received a deputation from the Bristol chamber of commerce been placed and larger quantities seem The demand for structural material which urges Bristol's claims to becom is very heavy, as our local reports show the terminal port for the proposed Car a good deal of new business is being adian east mail service. Lord Strath placed with plenty of it in sight. It is cona has promised to submit this reported that in December the leading interest, the American Bridge company, ter to the Canadian government, pointed out that the new Avon booked ordersaggregating close to 50,000 dock was not likely to be compl tons, and that at the rate at which contime. tracts have been entered this month

#### Americans Largest Subscrit

about 400,000 tons, equivalent to eight Berlin, Jan. 22 .- The subscr rom New York bankers to th 3 per cent loans of 300,000,000 ma Somewhat better accounts are being received as to the plate trade. The cawhich the empire issues 115,000,0 Prussia 185,000,000 marks, are pacity has been much increased of late that even the great ship building, bridge than the tenders from any other building, car, locomotive and boiler shop orders don't seem to afford cercountry, London subscribed while France, Belgium and Switz subscribed heavily. The loan wa tainty beyond two or three months. In the sheet and merchant pipe trades, subscribed sixty times. employment is fair, but the outside mills are making an impression. The skelp trade is light. This over-subscription is the nheno menal event in the financia On bars the reports from the west are very encouraging. tory of the empire.

#### Favors Practical Free Trade.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23 .-- Referring to the Philippine tariff in a speech before the Union League club before his departure for the east, Goy, W. H. Taft is reported to have said:

taking hold lately. Domestic consum-ers continue to act very cautiously. "I know from reading your papers and talking with some of your merchants that you are anxious to have free trade between the Philippines and America. In many respects that would be an admirable arrangement, if it were New York, Jan. 23 .- It is reported that the Rancocas Stock farm, situated at Eatontown, N. J., has been sold, the possible to run the government of the at Eatontown, N. J., has been. The purchaser being Mr. Tucker. The farm comprises \$3 acres, including a farm comprises \$3 acres, including a Philippines without the indirect taxation involved in levying customs du-ties. It would gratify the commission very much if Congress would take off altogether the tariff imposed by the be remembered that the late Pierre Lorillar i who founded Rancocas be-Dingley bill. All we desire is to have queathed the property to Mrs. Lillan Barnes Allien. Soon after this was money enough to run a good govern-Barnes Allien. Soon after this was made known, it was said that negotia-tions were under way for the purchase ment. My view is that as soon as trade is established and avenues opened, a of Eancocas from Mrs. Allien by young Pierre Lorillard and other memsmall tariff will form a very slight ob-stacle to the course of business between the Philippines and California, of retaining the famous farm. But the

Abbey, wife of a young merchant near Sparta, Tenn., is dead as the result of pulling out one of her eyes in a fanat-New York, Jan. 23 .- Diligent inquiry in shipping circles failed to confirm any particulars of the statement in the Daily Express of a meeting of trans-Atlantic steamship owners held in Lonical and literal interpretation of the scriptural injunction, "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out and cast it from thee, for it is better to go into heaven don at which all the owners of vessels having only one eye than to suffer the torments of hell fire." She became much excitetd over religion early last autumn and since that time it is said she has been noted for strange vagaries

bassador at Washington. Big Packing Plant. Denver, Colo., Jan. 23 .- The News to-

Work on the construction of a mon ster packing plant, to be erected in this city by local capitalists will be commenced within the next forty days. The company is to be incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,000,000.

## Big Land Sale.

day says;

New Orleans, La., Jan. 23.—One of the largest land sales ever made in the cotton district has just been consum-mated. Messrs. Allen I. Shields and Howard Shields of Cleveland, Ohio, completing 170.000 acres near Vidula Howard Shields of Clevelana, Ohio, purchasing 170,000 acres near Vidalia, La., stretching back fom the Missias-inpl to Black river. The purchase in-cludes some of the best cotton lands in Concordia parish and is heavily wooded. The purchasers will rent all BITT

result; yet sometimes our orders. no less than yours in the home, go awry to bring sore disappointment--but there are no disappointments here this year. Every garment is honestly made with painstaking care bestowed on the finishing, cut over generous patterns, a lavish variety of styles and plenty in each and at whatever price you will--be it but 25c, it is a well made garment of soft, fine material. Friday and Saturday:

VOULD YOU KNOW of the care, of the strenuous laws laid down by us, for the

making of these garments, not at all surprising, would you say, is such a

At 25c; tight fitting French style and	At 25c; ruffles trimmed with lace or		
Il front effects; lace and embroidery mmings. At 50c; tight fitting, empire and the ench style; lace and embroidery mmings. At \$1.00; long full fronts for the new rset styles; Medici lace and ribbon mming. At \$1.25; full yokes made entirely of en lace, ribbon trimming and ties er shoulders.	neatly hemstitched. At 50c; ruffle with hemstitched tucks or lace trimming. At 75c; ruffle of English embroidery or lace trimmed. At \$1.00 full ruffle of ten inch em- broidery, tucked or lace trimmed ruffles. At \$1.25; full ruffle of linen lace with tucks above.	bric ruffle to finish neck and sieeves. At 75c; yokes of hemstliched tucks, narrow cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves. At \$1.00; new effect in tucked yokes and lace yokes, lace trimmed finishing ruffles. \$1.25; yokes of fine tucks and hem- stliching, cuffs and collars hemstliched.	At 75c; wide ruffle, trimmed with lace and insertion, cambric dust ruffle, At \$1.00; hemstitched ruffle, cambric dust ruffle. At \$1.25; wide ruffle with hemstitched tucks or embroidery trimming; dust ruffles. At \$1.50; wide ruffle with two linen lace insertions and lace edge, deep un- der ruffle, has cambric dust ruffle. Petticoats up to \$15.00.
At mn At mn At en er	th style; lace and embroidery sings. \$1.00; long full fronts for the new t styles; Medici lace and ribbon sing. \$1.25; full yokes made entirely of lace, ribbon trimming and ties	500; tight fitting, empire and the ch style; lace and embroidery alugs. \$1.00; long full fronts for the new t styles; Medici lace and ribbon alug. \$1.25; full yokes made entirely of lace, ribbon trimming and ties shoulders. \$2.25; full solution to the new shoulders. \$2.25; full solution to the new \$2.25; full solution to the new shoulders. \$2.25; full solution to the new \$2.25;	500: tight fitting, empire and the ch style; lace and embroidery alngs. or lace trimming. narrow cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves.   At 75c; ruffle of English embroidery alngs. At 51.00 full ruffle of ten loch embroidery or lace trimmed. At \$1.00; new effect in tucked yokes and lace yokes, lace trimmed finishing ruffles.   style; tight yokes made entirely of lace, ribbon trimming and ties shoulders. At \$1.25; full ruffle of linen lace with tucks above. \$1.25; yokes of fine tucks and hemstitched.

### THE 65c WASH SILKS AT 48c.

Several months must elapse ere you will even hear of wash sliks after these are gone-when, of course, we will be showing the summer gathering and they will be identical kinds to these; isn't it worth while to buy now, then? The making can be easily arranged since 'tis slow time for dressmakers and just that much of the worry over spring sewing dispensed with. Every dainty color is here, stripes and checks, and the quality 65c a yard, but they came to us under regular and so sell the same way-48c a yard.

# DRESS PATTERNS UP TO \$13.75--\$6.50. SKIRT PATTERNS UP TO \$8.50--\$4.50.

The selection is broad for we have cut very nearly our entire stock into patterns for entire suits or separate skirts; and from such favorite weaves as Prunellas, Hop Sacks, Cheviots, Twine Cloths, Meltons, Burr Etamines, Gran-Zibelines and others; every color, very light for spring, dark and mediu Think you a better opportunity could be given for the buying of a spring sult or skirt? We are sure not. Many of the fabrics by the yard would cost you almost twice these prices. Skirt patterns up to \$13.75 for \$6.50 and skirt patterns to \$8.50 for-\$4.50.

# MEN'S BEST KNIT UNDERWEAR FOR LITTLE PRICE.

Very nearly the entire stock of men's winter underwear is included in this offering and the price concessions should suggest prompt action in securing here most excellent garments. Many of the higher priced kinds are Portago-Knit-q-Fit--than which the weaving world knows none better. The \$10.00 suits for 50; the \$7.50 for \$5.00; the \$6.00 for \$3.75; the \$3.50 for \$2.50; the \$3.00 for

These in separate garments: Wool fleeced shirts and drawers; shirts are double back and front, re-

Jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, the \$2.50 each reduced to \$1.65 and the

# PRICES.

Combs, Buckles, Writ- Children's Eiderdown Coats-Half Price. ing Tablets.

were 5c each, Friday and Saturday, two for 5c; smaller three for-5c. Rubber dressing combs, 7 and 8 inch sizes instead of 10c each-5c.

Walker Brothen Bry Goods Co

HOUSEHOLD LINENS-16# PER CENT OFF

Lovers of fine linens have been helping themselves bountifully from this superb stock all the week, but in addition to the rich table cloths, napkins and fancy pieces are included in sale these very necessary housekeeping linens that need replenishing at least once a year-towels, bed spreads, sheets, pilow cases, cotton blankets, bath rugs, etc., and now only Friday and Saturday will there be a reduced price on any and every kind you may wish of 16 2-3 per cent off

Many lines of white goods-dimities, organdles, tuckings, apron lawns, madras and others at-16 2-3 per cent off

## EMBROIDERIES.

A very pronounced reign of embrolderies will there be the coming spring and summer-so fashion makers tell us and we are quite closely allied to these powers that be. Shirt waists will have insertions round about and up and down as well whole fronts of embroidery; gingham dresses have inser-tions on sleeves, waist and skirt, while white dresses will be profusely profusely adorned or entirely of embroidery. Kinds pronounced particularly appropo to these uses are best seen now in the exquisite demi-flouncings, skirtings, allovers, edgings and insertions.

# THE SPECIAL SALE LOTS.

Upward of 5,000 pieces were bought to enhance this white selling; they came to us under value and of course are sold same way. At 5c, 8% c and 10c a yard are values to 15c.

At 121%c, 15c and 20c are values up to 30c a yard.

At 25c and 35c are values up to 50c a yard

# Clearance Prices on Good Shoes.

Some are broken lines, but filled in to

give every size in something, others in-tact with every size and style—they nowever are occupying valuable space

vanted for newer comers. Friday and

Saturday-Entire stock of Men's slippers, \$1.50

Men's patent ename! lace shoes, re-

Misses' and children's rubber boots, sizes 7 to 2, \$1.65 and \$2.00 regular=\$1.25.

Women's Wright & Peters shoes, cloth or kid tops broken line of \$5.00

Women's arctics, one buckle, \$1.00

Women's jersey leggings, 11 buttons and knee lengths. \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair regular-85c.

20c Box of Toilet Soap-12c.

lain toes, \$3.00 kinds-\$2.35.

grade-\$3.85.

egular-65c.

Knit Garments and Hosiery for Women and Children.

Women's gray wool vests and draw-rs, nicely finished, 75c each garment

Women's all wool drawers, soft and fine, good fitting, those that were \$2.00 for \$1.25; the \$1.50 for \$1.00.

up to \$4.00 at - 15 PER CENT OFF. Men's Congress shoes with broad, Women's fleeced cotton union suits, Oneita style, 60c regular-45c. Children's gray fleeced cotton union suits, open fronts, reduced from 50c to duced from \$5.50 to-\$4.35. Misses' calf and kid shoes, button styles, \$1.75 and \$2.00 grades-\$1.45.

Children's black cashmere stockings,

the 35c size 25c, and the 25c-20c. Women's black cashmere stockings, instead of 25c a pair-26c, and heavy black cotton that were 15c for-10c.

# The Spachtel Pieces.

At attractive lot still here for all the quick taking away during first days of sale. Scarfs that were 150 and 850 each -83c; pillow shams that sold at \$2.50 a pair for-31.75; and the \$1.30 kinds-\$1.00; tea cloths instead of 55c-50c.

The rich gold Turkish tapestry pieces, A two days' sale of invorite toilet have only two more days of half prices, soaps-Witch Hazel, Carnation, Violet, Table covers and cushion covers-those fay Run and Muse available. Bay Rum and Rose, excellent in quai-ity, sold regularly at 20c a box-three cakes. Friday and Saturday-12c. that were \$2.75 for-\$1.35; the \$2.50 for-\$1.25; the \$2.60 for-\$1.00; the \$1.00 each -50c and the 75c for-38c.



stomach. The Bitters is a

and will cure

these diseases. We urge you to

# don at which all the owners of vessels plying between British and American ports were invited to come into a glgantic pool, says the London corres-pondent of the Herald. This pool was to regular freight traffic on the north Atlantic. There in religious work.

This pool was to regular freight traffic on the north Atlantic. There were even some details given of what the pool expected to accomplish. It was pointed out that the men who would have certainly taken part in such a conference, had one been held, are now either in New York or are expected to arrive on the Califo expected to arrive on the Celtic.

## Boston Wants Him. Boston, Jan. 23 .- An official invitation to visit the city of Boston has been presented to His Royal Highness

Prince Henry of Prussia, through Baron von Holleben, the German am-

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STOMACH

A Regular "Silly Billy." Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 23 .- Mrs. Bula \$2.25

duced from 75c each to-15c. \$2,00 at \$1.35.

Dark color, heavily fleeced shirts and drawers, also twilled camelhair and ribbed wool, \$1.50 each garment-\$1.00.

ALL MEN'S SWEATERS AT CLEARANCE

A clean-up of all we have and that there are some fine kinds prices testi-fy. All \$4.00 sweaters, \$3.00; all \$3.00 kinds \$2.00; all \$1.50 and \$1.25-\$1.00.

Good pencil tablets, extra size, that

The \$7.50 coats for-\$3.75. duced to-9c.

These are attractive little coats, all price. Made of good elderdown-white

pink and blue, full sleeves, large col-lard, stik cord or braid trimmings. The \$2.50 coats for-\$1.25

The \$4.00 coats for-\$2.00. The \$6.00 coats for \$3.00

Pyralin dressing combs, assorted colors, two days instead of 25c-15c. A lot of small collar buckles, steel and other metal effects pretty kinds that sold at 15c up to 50c each, respecific remedy for the stoma h,

new, brought along for this season's selling, but we are anxious now to have the space they occupy so clearance