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This Sale opened on Monday with the greatest day's selling the store has ever known, and succeeding

days fell little short of the first one. The reason is plain-the bargains did their own talking. Friends and

neighbors of lucky purchasers only needed to know that like values were to be had and they came in hundreds.

AS BROAD VARIETY AND IRRESISTIBLE PRICES

men back to tell the members of their tribe that a Christian country would defraud them of their lands. Mr. Springer says that if the lower court refuses an injunction the case will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. KRUCER'S VISIT. ALLISON FAVORS SHAW. Iowa Senator Wants Iowa Governor

in reply to the telegram sent last Sat-

for President. Demands Public Ownership of Des Moines, Ia., June 19.-Gov, Shaw received a letter at 2 o'clock this after-noon from Senator William B. Allison Public Utilities.

urday suggesting the name of the sen-ator for the presidency. The letter is purely a personal one, the governor states, and he does not desire to make the entire contents public at the pres-ent time. The governor admitted that INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM

> Wants Senators Elected by Popular Vote-Mr. Bryan Denies That He is Affiliated With New Organization.

THIRD PARTY PUTS

**OUT A PLATFORM** 

easily secured. CARNEGIE'S SCOTCH GIFTS.

Times special from Washington, the Boer sympathizers in the United States are making preparations for a visit by Edinburgh University Students De bate their Merits and Acceptance. Mr. Kruger to this country in the autumn, which was announced some London, June 19 .- The first expression of the opinion of Scottish univer-sity students concerning Andrew Cartime ago by Montagu White, the Transvaal representative in Washington. C. negie's plans for education in Scotland was given tonight, when the Edinburgh W, Van der Hoogt ,an active Boer sympathizer of Washington, who has miversity debated the subject. As the result of the debate a motion was of-fered to the effect that, while the unijust returned there from New York, says a conference of leading pro-Boers versity appreciated Mr. Carnegie's great gift, no scheme was considered adewas held on Saturday, Sunday and quate which did not provide for the complete abolition of fees. This motion Monday, and that the chairman of the reception committee was chosen. He was rejected by 54 to 25 votes, and an will be Consul-General Pierce, of the amendment was carried expressing the fullest confidence of the university Orange Free State, whose office is in anion in Mr. Carnegie's methods of Mr. Van der Hoogt says the Boer lealing with the problem, and charac terizing it as right and a step toward the higher national education.

are, then the information both by tele-gents in this country are in possession of complete information both by tele-graph and mail about the progress of the war, and that their cable advices show that Mrs. Botha's visit to Mr. Kruger is in no way connected with peace negotiations, Mrs. Botha took with her to Europe detailed information from her husband and from Gen.

New York.

PREPARING FOR

Is Expected to Arrive Some Time

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REPORT ON BOER SOLDIERS.

Captain Reichman Says They Are Not

Trained as Millitary Men-Pro-

Beer Meeting in London.

New York, June 20 .- According to a

Schalkburger, the acting president. Mr. Van der Hoogt sald that Gen Botha was permitted to communicate by cable with Mr. Kruger on condition that he would try to get Mr. Kruger to agree to certain peace terms, favorable to Great Britain, and that the British authorities should see the dispatches. Botha carried out the agreement and Kruger's reply was that independence was the first basis of any terms of peace.

## REPORT ON BOER SOLDIERS.

Washington, June 19 .- The division of military information of the war department is preparing for publication reports of different officers who have recently had an opportunity to observe military movements and campaigns. One of these is Capt .Carl Reichman of the Seventeenth infantry, who went from the Philippines to South Africa and for seven months observed the operations of the Boer army.

On his way to the Transvaal he stopped at Madagascar. He said the French were doubling the garrison of that island, "perhaps in view of possible complications with England." When he arrived in the Transvaal he met President Kruger, who asked him

if "he had come to see the fight of one against five." Capt. Reichman says b'ed: that the ages of the Boer soldiers anged from 18 to 50, that the Trans-

the senator stated in the letter under no circumstances would he be a candidate for the presidency, but as-sured Mr. Shaw that he was in favor of his being a candidate and believed that the state of Iowa owed it to the governor to support him and send a delegation to the national convention to that end. He further stated that h believed that the delegation could be Kansas City, Mo., June 19 .- The conference of political reformers whose object is the building up of a third party in Missouri, that later shall take on national proportions, accomplished its chief purpose today by adopting the following resolutions embodying the principal doctrines of the new party: Public ownership of all public utilities, as railroads, telegraphs, etc.

While awaiting the legislation to secure public ownership, rigid public control of freight and passenger rates and severe penalties for rebates and other discriminations by railroads. Taxation of railroads and other pub-ic utility corporations in the same pro-portion as the values of farm and oth-

birect legislation by the initiative and referendum to the end that the people may initiate good legislation and veto bad legislation.

SPANISH - AMERICAN WAR. hat

State Department Issues a Red Book on Our Foreign Relations at That Time.

Traces History of Whole Troublestates. Hay Says Will Hold the Philippines.

Washington, June 19 .- The American porations. Red Book for 1898, comprising the for-

eign relations during the eventful period of the Spanish-American war, has just made its appearance. It contains were adopted. an exhaustive summary of the official correspondence. The Dupuy de Lome incident and the blowing up of the Maine are treated under separate heads. The first official notification to Spain that the United States expected the independence of Cuba was in a dis-patch from Secy. Hay to Minister Woodford on March 28, 1898. The Pres-idem had previously instructed Mr.

Woodford to endeavor to have Spain grant Cuba "full self-government." Spain at once asked the meaning of this term. In reply Secy, Day caman, and Kowalski, Public Ownership | might legitimately be called remnant member, secretary. "Full self-government with indem-Mr. Merriwether this affernoon, at the conclusion of the conference, was asked: "Will not your movement only nity would mean Cuban independ-It appears that just before the war result in turning the state over to the broke out, Minister Woodford sent word that the queen regent, yielding to Republicans?" "I don't know, but I would a little the request of the pope, was about to decree a termination of the war in Curather the Republicans would win than much less. the present organization of Democraty ba for a period of six months. Mr. Woodford was hopeful this would avert As Mr. Bryan said to me last Monday 'I like an enemy under his own colors better than one who steals my colors.' The Boers are reserved and dignified a crisis in the trouble between Spain people and made few comments, even and the United States, but this hope BRYAN IS NOT AFFILIATED. was not realized, as Congress soon after adopted the resolution of interven-Atlanta, Ga., June 19.-The Atlanta Constitution tonight, in response to a telegram of inquiry, received a dispatch The peace negotiations both in Washington and Paris are given in exfrom W. J. Bryan denying that he is affiliated with the third party movetenso. When the acquisition of the Philippines came up, Secy, Hay caneut. Mr. Bryan's telegram reads: Iowa City, Ia., June 19.-The Consti-"The sentiment in the United States is almost universal that the people of tution. Atlanta:-Telegram receiv No truth in report. W. J. BRYAN the Philippines, whatever else be done, must be liberated from Spanish dom-Boise Mining Congress. inion. In this sentiment the President fully concurs. Nor can we permit Symin to transfer any of the Islands to Chicago, June 19.-B. W. Goodell, tice president for Illinois of the International mining congress, which will be held in Bolse City, Ida, commencanother power. Nor can we invite another power or powers to join the Uniting July 23rd, has made elaborate pre-parations for the crowd of delegates ed States in sovereignty over them. We must either hold them or turn them which are expected to attend the con-ference from the Middle West and back to Spain. Consequently, grave as are the responsibilities and unfore-South. Special trains will be run from seen difficulties which are before us, Chicago to Bolse City without change, the President can see but one plain and a number of side trips have been arranged by the entertainment compath of duty-the acceptance of the tchinelugo mittee of the convention.

Early in the war the state depart-

ment directed our ambassador at Lon-

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\$2.00 a yard kinds one priced at \$1,25. All the \$2.75, \$3.00, \$8.25 and \$3.50 one priced at ..... At 10 to 25 per cent off. All high class fabrics; slik Grenas Crapes, sliks, etc. Too many kinds and prices to tell of each bu gown is wanted, littleness of cost will be surprising. \* Embroidery



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colors-red, white, h figured covers, that y each, two days .....

Children's parasols Every box in the embroldery stock green, red, and whit dainty little ruffles at has been searched for anything that 1.35 each, two days .....

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| new lots b<br>s. Follow   | rought forward for to:   | morrow and Saturday;<br>details as can be given   | then the Red Tag—the   |
| DS  | A TOWEL<br>BARGAIN TABLE.  | ALL SUMMER  | SHIRT WAISTS   |
| JRDAY.  | FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.   | +   | DENT OFF.  |
| **************************************  | Mostly all are fine damasks in all<br>white or colored borders with knotled<br>fringe, large size; good thirsty towels<br>that when taken to water druck. Brok-<br>en lines—the ones, twos and threes of a | New, stylish, desirable Shirt Waian<br>out this season. There isn't another<br>won't be another such opportunity to<br>save dollars on it.  | s made of every kind of fabric brought   |
| es, \$1,00 Plisses,<br>ods, 69c<br>is patterns only,<br>for 73c<br>\$1.75, \$1.85 and | kind left from full lines gathered to-<br>gether and instead of 35c, 40c, 45c and<br>50c each-<br>19c, 27c and 35c,<br>Large Huck towels hemmed, worth<br>\$1.50 a dozen, this week \$1.08<br>or each      | THE SEVENTY-FIVE CENT 57C   | THE THREE DOLLAR \$2.25<br>THE FOUR DOLLAR \$3.00<br>THE FIVE DOLLAR \$3.00  |
| 5 \$1.75<br>adines, exquisite<br>but if an elegant                                    | WASH FABRICS.  |   | **************************   |
| SOLS.   | AT 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c A YARD.<br>A large variety of lawns, batistes,<br>dimities and mouselines that have been<br>selling at 35c a yard.   | KNIT UNDERWEAR  | MEN'S SUITS AND<br>FURNISHINGS.<br>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.  |
| SATURDAY.<br>le Parasols in plain,<br>ght blue, pink and<br>were 15c C9               | AT 25c A YARD.<br>A large assortment of imported<br>zephyrs, madras, tissues, erepoils,<br>foulards, dimitles, embroidered Swisses<br>and Oxfords, worth up to ble a yard.                                 | Women's fancy hose, blue, purple and<br>red with white polka dots, red with<br>white silk striped boot, regular 47c<br>price 60c and 65c for  | Fine handsome suits in every size;<br>stylish, new, and positive bar-<br>gains at these reduction prices:<br>\$30.00 suits at \$22.50; \$22.50 suits<br>at \$18.75; \$18.00 suits at \$14.75;<br>\$15.00 suits at \$14.75; |
| s. light blue, pink,<br>ite, trimmed with<br>and sell for 90c to<br>83c               | AT 40c A YARD.<br>Mouseline de Rayes, organdie chif-<br>fons, silk sateens, foulards, colored<br>grenadiues, mercerized crupe de chines,<br>embroidered mercerized lawns up to<br>90e a yard.              | and horse shoe patterns on 35c<br>boot, 50c regular. 35c<br>Women's fine black cotton stockings,<br>opera length, 85c<br>kind   | \$15.00 suits at \$12.50; \$12.00 suits at<br>\$9.25; \$10.00 suits \$88.75<br>at  |
| hina silik parasols<br>nd Dresden handles<br>   | AT 75c A YARD.<br>Choice embroidered Swisses in colors,<br>imported from St. Gall, the place of<br>high art cotion dress goods weaving,<br>and isathee silk goods that have been<br>up to \$140 a yard.    | heavy black cotton, 19c<br>25c regular  | Men's Negligee Shirts.   |
| TING  | BRIC-A-BRAC  | vests, reduced from 350 23c<br>Women's outsize vests, sleeveless,<br>Swiss weave, 50c 35c<br>gurments   | Patterns and colorings pretty; made<br>of best madras and perceles and for<br>this week price reduced; the \$1.25 rest.<br>ular to \$1.06; the \$1.75 to \$1.75<br>\$1.40; the \$2.25 to                                   |
| sATURDAY,<br>tr Wove, Old Brit-<br>Old Vienna bond,<br>box regu-<br>22c               | FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.   | Vests, \$1.00 regular   | UNDERWEAR.<br>Men's fancy half hose, 50c kind re-<br>duced to 374c; some 35c to 18c  |
| k Bond, Saxony<br>Vellum, in azure,<br>hite, <b>27c</b><br>109 sheets, 50 en-         | Ash trays, pln trays, ink wells muzs,<br>smoker sets and other bits of infea-<br>brac that are in odd lots and sell for<br>25c to<br>\$2.50  | GOOD SHOE   | Meu's baibriggan shirts and 37½C<br>Meu's baibriggan shirts and 37½C<br>Meu's fancy liste thread shirts and<br>drawers, \$1.25 each<br>garments  |
| 5c 45c<br>lets, note<br>each kind 8c<br>lize ink 5c                                   | designs, that were 35e 27c   to 65e each 27c   Filled gold stick pins, in 8c   pretty designs, 15c to 25c kinds 8c   Gold filled brooches in various settings and designs reduced from 17c 17c             | FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.  | Men's slikeen union sults, \$2.25<br>BOYS' CAPS.<br>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.   |
|   | Filled gold brooches with sime set-<br>tings, instead of lie and 9c<br>200 each  | Men's vici kid shoes, new lasts, for<br>Red Tag sale reduced from \$3.35<br>About 20 pairs of men's Russia calf<br>tan shoes, in narrow widths only, \$5.00<br>and \$5.50<br>shoes. \$2.85                    | Made of blue and fancy tweed cloths,<br>silk lined, all sizes, 50c and 25c   |
| ABLE.   | PURSES AND   | Men's working shoes, plain toes,<br>solid soles and calfskin uppers, lace or<br>congress, \$2.50 \$2.00<br>regularBroken lines of men's patent leather<br>shoes, all new lasts, made by the bust              | Petticoats, Night<br>Gowns, Corsets.   |
| face powders that to 15c  | BELTS.<br>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  | makers, \$5.50 and \$6.00 \$4.15<br>shoes   | FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.<br>Women's cambric and muslin night<br>gowns, nicely trimmed with fine em-<br>broldery or lace, many different styles,<br>nil sizes, regiar \$1.50 gowns, 95c   |
| Iter, white   5c     iow 2 for  | All of our \$1.00 and \$1.25 purses-<br>morecco, monkey skin and levant calf,<br>in colors only, and a large number of<br>combination purse and card cass of<br>genuine seal, \$1.00 kind, but black only, | shoes   | net, medium and long waists, sizes 13<br>to 26, 50c up to \$1.50 corsets, <b>25c</b><br>two days, and the mercerized saicen pet-<br>theats with two accordion ruffles fin-   |
| vaseline,   | the Red Tag Sale at  | Boy's and youth's tan shoes, vici hid<br>and calfskin, \$2.00 to \$1.25<br>Boys' box calf Goodynar welt shoes,<br>size 2½ to 5, reduced \$1.98<br>from \$2.00 to  | ished with narrow ruching. Regular<br>prices, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75, \$1.35<br>two days  |
| e-Work  | regularly \$1.75. in \$1.25<br>Red Tag Sale at \$1.25<br>Women's leather belts in colora plain-<br>or with steel trimmings that soli<br>regularly for 50c, 60c, 65c 27c<br>and 75c each, this week sri 27c | Women's hievele boots in tan and<br>black viel kid, high tops, two days,<br>reduced from \$3.50 \$2.05<br>to  | trimmed with embroidery  |
| SATURDAY.   | SOAPS AND  | button styles with extension soles, sizes<br>1142 to 2, instead of \$2.35<br>\$3.50<br>Children's shoes in sizes 5 to 8 with<br>black patent leather varies and pink.   | IN NOTION STORE  |
| Tray Cloths, and<br>were 65c, 75c, 85c,<br>are put into a one<br>                     | PERFUMES.<br>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.  | blue or white tops, that were \$1.70<br>\$2.00 a pair, two days. \$1.70<br>Children's patent leather shore, sizes<br>\$24 to 11, \$2.50 sorts \$2.10<br>at. \$2.10<br>Misses and children's tan shore, \$1.75 | Crystal steel scissors, 5½ to 9 Inch.<br>sizes, 25c and 35c a pair 17C<br>regular  |
| B covers, one yard<br>65C<br>covers stamped for<br>60C                                | Different kinds of tollet staps, firee<br>cakes in a box,<br>20c regular   | to \$2.25 regular, because broken lines,<br>on bargain table \$1.00<br>On bargain table women's canvass<br>Oxfords, reduced from \$1.75<br>and \$2.00 to  | and 200  |
| aped linen doylles<br>hat were 75c, 65c,<br>alf These Prices                          | Princess, Buttermilk, Giveeins and<br>Oatmeal, three large cakes in 25c<br>cach box, 35c regular   | Children's kangareo calf shees soft<br>and easy, best of wearers, sizes 5 to 8,<br>reduced from \$1.00 85C  | shicks, the a pair<br>regular of the and pompadour comba-<br>that were ibe and 25c, Sc   |



A graduated income tax, to the end hat wealth, which receives govern-At 39c a Yard. Splendid variety of 50c all wool Challis In p Mouseline de soles and 65c ail wool Grenadines, thit weath, which receives govern-ment protection, shall bear its just share of the cost of government. That whatever is used as money shall be full legal tender, issued by the general government in sufficient volume offered in proportion to popu-lation. At 69c a Yard. \$1.60 Granites, 90c Albatrosses, 90c Volles \$1.25 Venetians; \$1.25 embroidered Albatrosses. Beautiful good At 73c a Yard. Charming Foulard silks in exclusive dress lation thirty different kinds to select from that sell at regular price f Just election laws throughout the \$1.75 a yard, this week ..... Home rule for cities and abolition of the present system of using the po-GOLFINGS. Entire stock divided into two lots. All the lice as a standing army to carry pri-mary elections in the interest of dishonest politicians representing still more dishonest special-privilege cor-Election of United States senators y popular vote Resolutions eulogizing the work of the late H. S. Pingree of Michigan

J. H. Cook, chairman of the Populist state central committee, stated that he would soon issue a call to some of the state Populist committees, at least those in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska Less Than Half Price FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. \*\*\*\*

least those in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado, inviting them to take up the work of uniting the reform forces. In the country into a new third party, with the ultimate purpose of effecting a national organization. This afternoon the conference or-ganized by electing J. H. Cook, Fusion-Populist, chairman: J. H. Hillis, Mid-dle-of-the-Read Populist, vice chair-man, and Kowalski. Public Ownership

SILK AND DRESS GOOD OFFERINGS. FRIDAY AND SATU

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army numbered 20,441, and the gange Free State had 14,834. Capt. Reichman says that the Boer burgher is not a soldier; he has not trained as a soldler, and his fighting methods are outcome of his environments and personal character.

en they heard of the destruction of their homes and property by the Brit-ish. As to the breaches of civilized war with which they are charged, he says it is due to ignorance or accident They are democratic in their character and institutions. Much of this portion of Capt. Reichman's report is represented by asterisks showing that there have been eliminations in order that no offense may be given to those he

Upon the whole he found that very good discipline was maintained in the Boer army, and that the soldiers were equipped with good arms and plenty ammunition. Bayonets were used. Capt. Reichman says that volunteers played a considerable part in the South African war. Among the foreign orsanizations in the Boer war was an Italian company of seventy-five men ader Capt. Ricardo, who had been th Aguinaido in the Philippines. He mys there was a body of Irish-Amerians who went as a hospital corps, but ed their insignia and took les as soon as they were within the lines. There was a small comly of American scouts under Capt. These had dwindled to a few h at the time of the capture of Pre-The foreigners included nearly tionalities. The Kaffirs cut a con derable figure in the army and were ubject to military duty for the Trans-

## GREAT PRO-BOER MEETING.

London, June 19,-Thousands of peoe began collecting outside of Queen's ill two hours before the advertised pro-Boer meeting held ne of the onight. When the doors were opened the pressure of the surgtonight. 10b was so great that many peo fainted. There was considerable rbance and windows were broken ring the attempts made by peris without tickets to gain admission,

of these were impaled. g the disturbance many jingos admittance to the hall, which rammed from floor to celling. hooting, mingled with cheers, the delegates upon their arand during the evening the deof speeches was attended with culty from the same cause. ry Labouchere presided at the og, and beside J. W. Sauer (ex-issioner of public works of Cape y), many prominent pro-Boers John Dillon, leader of the ts; David Lloyd-George nationalist); James Kerr-Haralist), and Sir Wilfrid Lawson

usual speeches were made and al resolutions were carried amld ommotion and excitement. The ns included an amendment in f the complete independence of republics, proposed by Baron for the radicals, which did eet with the approval of the Lath the singing of the "Marseillaise."

## INDIANS MAKE PROTEST.

owas, Comanches and Apaches Want Reservation Opening Delayed.

shington, June 19 .- Former Con-Springer, who was counsel Klowa, Comanche and Apache In their suit to enjoin the secfrom opening the reservations lement, today filed with the at a memorial praying that he discretion under the law thhold the issuance of his prollotments to the Indians are and thus give Congress an opy to repeal the present law.

of the chiefs of the Klowns, is a list minister, and that others of Indians are Christians, and prays the President will not send these

Italian Cabinet Attacked.

don to discreetly sound the British covernment upon war vessels using the Suez canal. In reply it was stated that Rome, June 19 .- During the budget debate in the chamber of deputie Baron Sonnino, former minister of the the British government held that we were anguestionably entitled to the use of the canal for warships. The detreasury, severely attacked the cabinet on the subject of the recent strikes in clirations of neutrality by most of the foreign governments, except Germany, Italy, and attributed the appalling economic conditions existing today in th are given, and as to Germany, Am-bassador White gives a conference with country to the government's attitud-in this matter. The uproar which fol-Baron von Buelow in which the latter lowed this attack forced a temporary suspension of the sitting. says that Germany has not for twenty years issued a proclamation of neutral

The foreign relations with other coun-"The pitcher that goes often to the well is broken at last." There's a world of wisdom in that familiar proverb, and of the incidents are of importance. It arpears, however, that Mr. Sherman, then secretary of state, had a spirited a sound application of it to disease, especially to such familiar forms of dis exchange with the Austrian minister at Washington, Mr. Hengelmueller, The latter had said that his government case as coughs and colds. Singularly would hold the United States government responsible for the rioting at Lattimer, Pa. Secy. Sherman took sharp issue with "the remarkable language" used by the minister and reg.

istered an absolute dissent from some urs periodically Chinese affairs are treated only in should be warning the initial stages of the trouble. None enough to take it in time, for the of Mr. Conger's interesting dispatches give the action of the empress dowager most serious and disastrous of all compelling the emperor to decree disastrous begins of

ARRIVAL OF VOLUNTEERS. All Expected to be in San Francisco

not only stops the San Francisco, June 19 .- It is expectcough but cures ed that all the volunteers, numbering the cause. It cures 7.500 men, will arrive from Manila be-23 obstinate, deep-

fore June 26th. The Thomas with part of the Thirty-eighth and Forty-ninth regi-ments and all of the Forty-seventh, is expected next Saturday. The Ohio, rhages, diseases with the Forty second infantry, should get in Sunday. The Buford, accord-

ing to her captain's calculations, should here with the Forty-first infantry ical Discovery." There is no other med-

The Indiana with part of the Forty-second; the Logan, with part of the Thirty-eighth. Forty-third and Forty-fourth: and the Grant, with the Forty-eighth and part of the Forty-

the Forty-eighth and part of the Forty-ninth infantry, are all scheduled to ar-rive on the 25th inst., while the Kirk-patrick, with part of the Thirty-eighth, Forty-third and Forty-fourth, will probably arrive the next day. The transport Azice arrived this morning after a run of thiry-two days from Manila and twenty-four days from Magnsaki. She brought company H, of the Forty-second regiment Unit. ed States volunteers, and about 140 dis-charged soldiers and civilian employes and five cabin passengers. There are and five cabin passengers. There are

enough the very thing that ought to cause alarm is given as excuse for a feelcause alarm is generative only a straight of safety. "It's nothing; only a cough. I've had it before." The fact that a cough re-"It's nothing; only a

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seated coughs, bronchitis, weak lungs, hemor. D

which if neglected or unskilfully treated find a fatal termination in consumption Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-

icine "just as good " for weak lungs.

"I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs. Mollie facobs, of Felton, Kent Co., Delaware, "and our family doctor said I had consumption. I thought I must die soon for I felt so bad. Had a had cough, spit blood, was very short of breath, in fact could bardly get my breath at all some times. I had pains in my chest and right ling, also had dysnepsis. Before I took your "Galden Medical Discovery' and "Pleasant Pellets' I was so weak I could not sweep a room, and now I can do a small washing. I worked in the so weak I could not sweep a room, not now I can do a small washing. I worked in the canning factory this fall, and I feel like a new person. I believe that the Lord and your medi-cine have saved my life. I was sick over two years. I tool: thirteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's notation.

Pellets." 'Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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