BRITISHERS BUY TEXAS OIL FIELDS

Roche-Suart Syndicate Purchases Hogg-Swayne Property.

PAID SIX MILLION DOLLARS.

Includes Three-Eighths of Producing Wells at Beaumont -Oll to be Refined by Spanish Process.

this one, and I took your 'Pavorite Prescription' this time" All the child's strength comes from the mother "Pavorite Prescription" gives the mother strength to give her child. There is no sleohol in "Favorite Pre-scription," it contains neither opium, co-cuine, nor any other narcotic. It is a purely vegetable and perfectly harmless medicine in any condition of the female New York, Dec. 19,-An important deal is stated to have just been consummated whereby British capitalists have acquired more substantial interest in medicine in any condition of the femalethe Texas oil fields and will ship large mantifies of oil to the European marscription." There is nothing "just as good " for woman's ills. kets, says the Journal of Commerce, The capitalists referred to are repre-Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. Correspondence confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bufented by the Roche-Suart syndicate, London. This syndicate is said to have purchased the Hogg-Swayne property, "I am so thankful for what Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription has done for me." writes Mrs. John T. Smith, of Slocan, British Columbia (Box 50). "It helped me through the long months of pregnancy and I have a hig, strong baby girl, the most healthy of all my three, and it cured me of a discase which was taking away all my strength." in which it is claimed about threesighths of producing wells at Beaumont are located. The purchase price is stuted to have been in the neighbor-hold of \$6,000,000. The crude oil will be carried by pipe ine from the Texas fields to Port At-

hur. a distance of about twenty miles, ical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send y one-cent stamps for the book in cloth binding, or 21 one-cent stamps for paper covered. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo N. V. where it will be shipped by British tank teamers to various parts of Europe. Eleven steamers, representing a ton hage of 20,000, varying in capacity from 4500 barrels to 35,000 barrels will be mployed in the service. The first voy employed in the service. The first voy-see is scheduled to be made from Port firthur February 19, when a cargo of more barrels of crude oil will be ex-ported to Cette, for Spanish refining purposes. It is also proposed to send regular consignments to Rouen and Have, France, also to Middlesboro-on-Tees and London, England. It is laimed that the oil can be can McCahe went over the road last travelled by his brother. When near the top of Middle Mount, he saw a small hole in the earth. It was not 18 inches across. Where the hole led to on one knew, as the mountain was honey-

on-Tees and London, England. It is claimed that the oll can be car-ried to Europe at a cheaper rate than it can be at present shipped to Balti-more, Philadelphia, New York or Bos-ton. It is said that it will be conveyed cross the Atlantic for 25 cents a bar

The Roche-Suart syndicate has al-ready issued contracts for the issued contracts for the of storage tanks or onstruction large capacity, pipe lines from the oil felds to Port Arthur and for the building of a refinery at that place, which In all will entail an expenditure of nearly \$300,000. In the Port Arthur re-finery, which will be in operation b Pebruary 1, and will have a daily ca pacity of 6,000 barrels solar oil will b turned out for London gas companies who intend to utilize it for purpose of nrichening the qualities of their gas. In addition to its shipments of oil abroard, the British concern proposes to ask almost immediately for a ruling from the United States circuit court to how cause why they cannot utilize ritish steam tug to haul American reges with oil cargo from Port An or to Baltimore. Philadelphia, New ork, Boston, etc. They are said to have eady contracted with American shipconcerns for the constructio

four barges-two of 15,000 barrels' seacity each and the remainder capa



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Accept no substitute for "Favorite Pre-

Free. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Med-

combed with workings of the old Wharton mine. Some miners assisting in the search went into the main shaft of

"Save me child!"

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1901.

ican congress. The Prenza says Ar-gentina cannot support the Chilian pol-icy, which is now prevailing at the draw boundaries, are proved to be abconference, with the aid of the United States.

Railway Wreck Ends Criminal Case Denison, Texas, Dec. 19 .-- W. R. Gaines, a fireman on the M. K. & T., was killed this morning at Checotah, I. T., in a wrock and a celebrated crimi-nal case was ended.

Jaines shot Charles Koch, a brother-in-law, to death. Before Koch was killed he and his wife inherited a large sum of money, Gaines being already well-to-do, Gaines was convicted of the murder of Koch and given a life term. A new trial was secured and Gaines was again given a life sentence, but seured a third trial. The third trial resulted in a hung

jury and the fourth was to have tak-eh place in February. All of Games' money and most of his wife's has gone into fighting the case and he had to go rallroading to earn a livelihood.

Chili-Argentine Dispute.

New York, Dec. 19.-A dispatch from Valparaiso to the London Times and New York Times says that certain of

experts of the Argentine propose to draw boundaries, are proved to be ab-solutely isolated from the main line of high ground constituting the genuine watershed. Chill insists that a more thorough

world. exploration and survey are necessary For this survey roads are required, and Argentina objects to the roads, calling them stragetical South African Intervention.

Borlin, Dec. 418,-A curious article has appeared in the Kreuz Zeitung, which although it cannot be called even a semi-official newspaper, sometimes re-flects government views. The article dwells on the alleged probability of American intervention in South Africa, remarks that President Roosevelt is not in harmony with the bulk of public sen-

"Americans must remember that in 1733 the Union would not have been possible except through foreign inter-vention. If there are far-seeing states-men in America, it must be hoped that

South Africa, and that they are strong enough to do so effectively. The article goes on to say that the

United States scouples a unique posi-tion, being without powerful military rivals across he border; that she would need only to sive orders to march on Mrs. Roosevelt's Cousin Arrives. Canada to bring Great Britain to terms Canada to toos such a step she would win the sympathies of the Christian

The editor of the Kreuz Zeitung interweaves much talk in this article about corruption in high places in the Upited States and the deminance of butter state and the dominance of pluteeracy there, all of which, he says, would be forgiven her if she would only intervene in South Africa.

ple correspondent of the London Times and New York Times says the troops at Scenita, upper Albania, who had long been unpaid, surrounded the cidatel, been unprits, striounded the cidatel, imprisoned the civil and military com-manders, and threatened them with death unless the pay was forthcoming, The men were paid (\$315,009,000).

speech of a British statesman has excited such keen interest as Lord Rose-bery's address at Chesterfield.

New York, Dec. 19,-Miss Emily Carew, cousin of Mrs. Theo, Roosevelt, who has been living in Genoa, Italy for fifteen years, has arrived in New York on the Hohenzollern. Ehe goes to Washington to be the guest of the President. When she left the dock she went direct to the home of James Roosevelt. She will go to Washington today.

To Manage the King's Stable.

New York, Dec. 19 .- According to the London correspondent of the Journal and Advortizer. Lord Recessord has been appointed to manage the stable of King Edward. He will devote his entire time and attention to it. He will assume his duties on January I, when the Duke of Devonshire, the present di-rector, retires. The king's colors will be prominent in all big events in 1902.

Comments on Rosebery's Speech.

It is regrettable, however, says tha correspondent that the Vienna papers did not wait for the full text before commenting on the speech as the brief

telegraphic summary available clearly led them to erroneous conclusions. The most conspicuous example of this in furnished by the Neue Frie Presse, furnished by the Neue Frie Freeze, which interprets Lord Rosebery's sug-gestion that Great Britain negotiate with the Boer chiefs in Europe as "Nothing less than an appeal to re-scind Lord Roberts' proclamation of annexation and to leave the national in-dependence of the republics intact."

dependence of the republics intact. The Paris correspondent of the Times says Baron d'Estournelles Constant has addressed a letter to Lord Rose-bery protesting against the statement of the latter that the continental feel-ing against the South African war is due to hatred of Great Britain. It is not the enemies, but her friends, de-large Kenen, d'Estaurnelles Constant lares Baron d'Estournelles Constant who suffer at seeing Great Britain en-gaged in a war of extermination and ruin. Europe would put above all oth-ers that British statesmen who could

reconcile this feeling with the interests

New York, Dec, 19,-A special to the Herald from Washington says: It is learned that Germany expects to WALKER'S STORE. have something to say about the Nicaragua canal because of the interests of a German corporation in a concession that will be interfered with and possibly destroyed by its construction. This interest has been obtained through the purchase by the Hamburg-American Steamship company, of the Atlas Steamship company. The former is a German corporation and the latter is British. The Hamburg-Amer-

Furs—Gifts of Beauty and Use= fulness—Entire Stock 25 Per Cent Off.

PLEASANT reminder of the donor for years, is a fur garment. They do A not wear out in a season, nor pass quickly out of fashion. We have a superb collection that has been scarcely touched. for, as you know, winter has been very backward in coming forward, and thereby hangs the tale of this reduced price, when it is reasonably conceded this should be our profit-making time. Saturday night, though, must find a much smaller stock here-it will at these prices:

Entire Stock of MUFFS, regularly priced at \$1.50 up to \$5.00, two days-ONE-FOURTH OF PRICE TAKEN OFF.

Entire Stock of COLLARETTS, priced \$2.95 up to \$100.00 each, two days-ONE-FOURTH vice. This road is now in operation. TAKEN OFF THESE PRICES. This concession with all the property of the Atlas Steamship company was purchased recently by the Hamburg-Entire Stock of JACKETS, from \$45.00 up to \$200.00 each regularly, two days-ONE-FOURTH OFF THESE PRICES.





quality two days-79c. Three very choice groups of suspenders, put up in in-dividual boxes for presents, reduced for two days—the silk and satin kinds with kid trimmings to match web, gold or silver buckles, to—98c; imported web kinds, pretty patterns with silk ends, gold plated buckles for—69c; and others of med buckles days and plated buckles for—69c; and others of with slik ends, gold plated buckles for-63c; and others of good web, kid trimmed and with patent cast-off-35c.



Had you thought of giving some one a pretty silk waist-all made and ready to get right into-or having waist-all made and ready to get Fight into-or having one for yourself, you'll be doubly grateful for this price saving occasion. They are the bodices or dress waists-those most appropriate for functions of all kinds and made of beautiful silks and crepe de chines,' richly trimmed with chiffon, lace, or brocaded panne velvet; long front effects; all evening shades and oth-ers. Sizes 32 to 40 Friday and Saiprdayers. Sizes, 32 to 40. Friday and Saturday-

The \$10.00 waists for-\$ 7.50. The \$15.00 waists for-\$11.25. The \$20.00 waists for-\$15.00

The \$20.00 walsts for-\$22.50. The \$40.00 waists for-\$30.00.

Boots--Acceptable

Reduced.

Boys' canvas leggings, buckles or

patent fasteners—a bit of wearing ap-parel the boy likes for looks as well as warmth—two days instead of 75c—

Corduroy leggings for boys or girls, come well over the knees, reduced from \$1.50 a pair to-\$1.00.

Children's and misses' rubber boots-often a pleasing gift from Santa Claus --in sizes 7 to 2, that were \$1.85. Fri-

Gifts and Prices

All Women's Jackets--One-Third Off.

The stock is still too great-not yet has the minimum number we wish for before inventory time been reached and so again this price contraction. Lengths are from 27 to 42 inches, in every fashion cut of the present season and very nearly every cloth style. Entire stock Friday and Saturday-

All \$25.00 women's jackets-\$16.75. All \$6.50 women's jackets--\$4.34.



agoon for thirty years, dating from the approval of the contract, on September 30, 1827, and the exclusive right for the same time of constructing tramways and railways along the line to avoid the obstacles in the lower part of the San Juan river, making the transit to San Juan del Norte, or Greytown, more rapid during the dry season. The company obligated transit to com-

By Hamburg-American Steamship Co.

To Navigation of San Juan fliver

And Lake Nicaragua.

ican company is subsidized by the German government and its ships can

be called upon for auxiliary cruisers.

Under the concession from Nicara-

gua which the Hamburg-American line

has acquired, it is asserted by toreign

diplomats here, exclusive navigation

rights of the San Juan river and of

Lake Nicaragua are secured to the Ger-

The history of the concession before

of Jre 1877.

t came into German hands, dates from

A company organized under the name

of the German navy in time of war.

The company obligated itself to con-struct within three years a narrow gauge railroad about five miles long from a point on the Silace lagoon to a point on the San Juan river, near the Colorade junction, and suitable ware-houses and wharves at the terminals

Reticent About Trans-Siberian Ry.

trans-Siberian railawy, According to the Odessa Novosti the line when it

was begun ten years ago, was estimat-ed to cost 350,000,000 roubles (\$180,250.-

000), but the difference estimated and

actual, up to a year ago, was over 420,

000,000 roubles. Before the line can possibly be put in working order, says the correspondent.

there is reason to believe that the total cost will be over one billion roubles

Truce in Rate War.

informed that a temporary truce had been declared and that none of the railroads were anxious to contract for any more business at figures much low-

Argentina's Withdrawal Approved.

New York, Dec. 19.-According to the Buenos Ayres correspondent of the Herald, the Prenza editorially approves

of the decision of the Argentine dele-gates to withdraw from the Pan-Amer-

A FEW REASONS

Which are Rapidly Making a New

Catarrh Cure Famous.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, the new

latarch cure has the following ad-

vantages over other catarrh remedies: First: These tablets contain no co-

came, morphine or any other injurious drug and are as safe and beneficial for

children as for adults; this is an im-portant point when it is recalled that

many catarrh remedies do contain these very objectionable ingredients. Next: Being in tablet form this remedy does not deteriorate with age, or an exposure to the air as liquid

Next: The tablet form not only

reserves the medicinal properties but it is so far more convenient to carry and to use at any time that it is only a question of time when the tablet

fil entirely supersede liquid medicines

is it has already done in the medical lepartment of the United States army-

Next: No secret is made of the com-osition of Stuart's Catarrh Tabiets:

hey contain the active principles of Cacalyptus bark, red gum, blood roor and Hydrastin, all harmless antiseptics

chich, however, are death to catarrhal

germs wherever found, because they

deminate them from the blood. Next: You can not cure catarrh by

this reason inhalers, douches, sprays

it simply give temporary relief which dose of plain sait and water will do

Catarrh must be driven out of the

system, out of the tlood, by an internal emedy because an internal remedy is he dray kind which can be assimilated

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets do this beta ter than the old form of treatment be-cause they contain every safe specific

the blood.

er than the regular rates.

New York, Dec. 19 .- The Odessa cor-

for passenger, freight and other ser-

American line

(\$515,000,000).

an today says:

Anglo-American Telegraph Company Sends

Latter's Solicitors Say Was No Inter-

ference With Scientific Experiments of the Inventor.

St. John's N. F., Nec. 19 .- Regarding the publis statement of the solicitors of the Anglo-American Telegraph com

pany Mr. Marconi explains that the let-

ter from the Anglo-American company

to him which is referred to therein was

only its second letter to him and was

he one quoted in the statement in

This letter was served on Marconi af

its second letter this company offered to consider proposals from Marconi for a compromise. This led to the opening

of negotiations which are now in prog-ress in London between the Anglo-American and the Marconi companies

Marconi thinks it strange that the An

glo-American company, in giving t the world what is intended for a fail

statement of its positoin, fails to refer to or explain its first letter, which he

sayes virtually amounted to an attempt

research in Newfoundland.

compel him to abandon all scientific

Other than those here set forth,

there are few developments in the sit-

uation. The status of the London ne-

company's intention to take the mera sary steps to secure a recognition of



the mine, a mile away, and worked a day exploring different passages. At last McCabe called for a rope. He was let down 200 feet. He saw a hand sticking up out of the dirt not far .13 # 8 had disclosed his brother's face. From the position of the body and the char-

TROUBLES OF MR. MARCON

Him an Arrogant Letter.

timent, and adds: they will soon see that they are under a high moral obligation to intervene in

New York, Dec. 19 .- The Constantino-

New York, Dec. 19.-The Vienna cor-respondent of the London Times and New York Times says that since the Herald from Buence Ayres Argentine anys: The Swedish Antarctic expedi-tion under Dr. Otto Nordenskjol has ar-days of Beaconsfield and Gladstone, no

Swediah Astarctic Expedition. New York, Dec. 19 .- A dispatch to the

Tarkish Troops Demanded Pay.

propose to utilize the British san going steam tug Stormick, which four thousand horse-power.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

written after the substance of its first he British Are Said to be Making letter to him had been given to the Satisfactory Progress. o the world from here. He said fur-

ther that this first letter was such that New York, Dec. 19 .- The correspondent of the London Times and New York Fimes at Pretoria says the progress of he war is eminently satisfactory, but the outside world was under no mis apprehension as to its purport. It was served on him last Monday. It stated are should be taken not to imagine at more has been done than is acthat unless the Anglo-American comally the case in order to avoid subpany received an intimation from him equent disappointments. It is hoped before long the cleared (Marconi) that same day that he would

area in the western Transvaal will reach as far east as Mabaistand, but abandon his work and remove his apparatus forthwith, the Anglo-American ere is concentration of Boers under company would institute legal proceedcommandant Kemp between Rusten-erg and Zeerust. Commandant Lebenings to restrain him from further work, rg is probably with Commandant De and would hold him responsible for any a Rey, who has 400 men forty miles sorthwest of Klerksdorp, (123 miles southwest of Pretoria), and another 200 damages the Anglo-American company might sustain. ar Wolmaranstad. In spite of the line f blockhouses and constabulary posts. Upon receipt of this letter Mr. Marconi wrote the Anglo-American comthe eastern Transvaal, it is still pospany saying he did not wish to inter ble for Boers to pass west. On Dec. 130 Boers passed over the Wilge rivfere with its rights, remarking at the same time that he was about to remove his apparatus. Mr. Marcon, meant, al though he did not so specify, that he but they are being closely pursued, ad will probably either be captured or iven out. Blockhouses do not keep was going to Cape Spear to crect a pol there. The Anglo-American then re-toined with its second letter, which is e enemy out unless built 600 yards art, with barbed wire entanglements

The correspondent accounts for about Boers in the Orange River colony ter the press of Great Britain and the United States had commented upon the sides Dewet's concentradon, which is vided into two groups, comprising attitude of the Anglo-American com-pany as disclosed by its first letter. In ur commandoes

leased with Payne's Appointment.

Paris, Texas, Dec. 19.-E. H. R. een, chairman of the Republican tate executive committee in an inatment of H. C. Payne, of Wiscon-to succeed Postmaster-General

Mr. Green endorses the opinion of Admiral Dewey against that of the majority of the report in the Schley hajority of the report in the Schley nvestigation. He said that, like Dew-y, he believed the man who was there ind fought the battle was entitled to he credit, and not the man who was hirty miles away. Besides having seen tried by the court of inquiry. Mr. Green said Schley had been tried by he people and the man was were te people and the great masses were

Anti-Irish League Campaign.

uation. The status of the London her gotiations is not known. Marconi has decided to leave here next Sunday. All of the newspapers condemn the Anglo-American company, and some of their criticisms in the premises are extremely severe, while all are very vigorous. Public feeling in this matter is now at its height. New York, Dec. 19.—There is every indication that the government is de-ermined to conduct a vigorous cam-WHAT SOLICITORS SAY. aign against the United Irish league, aign against the United Irish league, and Mr. Redmond's speech at Cork is aken to mean that the league is pre-lared to defend itself, says the London porrespondent of the Tribune. The sit lation in iroland at present is very New York, Dec. 19.—Solicitors of the Anglo American Telegraph company have made public the following state-"There seems to be some misappre-"There seems to be some misappre-hension as to the action of our clients, the Anglo-American Telegraph Co. (limited) with respect to the experi-ments in wireless telegraphy recently carried out at St. Johns, N. F., by Mr. Marconi. In a letter addressed to Mr. Marconi by the company's legal advis-ers in Newfoundland, after studing the company's intention to take the mees-

errespondent of the Tribune. The sit ration in ireland at present is very iffical and seemingly the struggle be-ween the law, representing the land-ord, and the lengue, representing the enant, which rendered the early eigh-les historic, is about to be re-enacted. Arge numbers of mounted and un-nounce police have been drafted into counties Clare. Mayo and Rosscommon. Junties Clare, Mayo and Rosscommon.

Lost in an Old Mine.

their rights in the colony, the letter New York, Dec. 19.—The body of Thomas McCabe of Hibernin, was found on Middle Mount, N. J., 200 feet beneath the surface of the earth, at the bottom of a mine hole. McCabe had been missing for more than a week. John Downs was the last man proceeds: "However, they (the company) in "However, they are you that they are struct us to inform you that they are not averse to giving the most carefal not average to giving the most careral consideration to any proposats which may be put forward by you with a view to the further continuance of you John Downs was the last man see McCabe alive. After going to Rockaway, the two men started

work." "As to the statement said to have been telegraphed from St. Johns by Mr. Marconi on the 17th inst. to the effect that in consequence of the threatened level proceedings of the commune he a Höcksway, the two men started at Hihernia, deciding to go over the p of Middle Mount. Downs says but when about half way over he draed around to speak to McCabe but sail see nothing of him, although it has bright more than the started that is consequence of the threatene it legal proceedings of the company he was competied to discontinue wireless telegraph tests between Englind and St. Johns we give the following from a letter from Mr. Exarconi dated the previous day (the 16th) to the com-pany's odvisers: as bright moonlight. He started ack to find McCabe, but although he fatdered around until daylight no race of the ace of the missing man was found. Jowns then gave the alarm in the

previous day (the form) to the con-pany's advisers: "I may mention that prior to the receipt of your letter I had decided to discontinue the test and to remove the descontinue tomorrow." liare. Searching parties were or-anized. Andrew McCabe, teller in Brooklyn bank and brother of the Sisting man, was notified. Andrew instruments tomorrow."

Entire Stock FUR CAPES, ranging in price \$32.50 up to \$100.00, two days-ONE-FOURTH OFF THESE PRICES.

Entire Stock FUR SCARFS, priced \$2.95 up to \$75.00 each, two days-ONE-FOURTH TAKEN respondent of the London Times and New York Times says reticence is shown by the Russian official publica-OFF THESE PRICES. tions in regard to the actual cost of the

FURS, for Misses' and Children, \$1.50 a set kinds up to \$12.00, two days-ONE-FOURTH OF PRICE TAKEN OFF.

A Great Sale of Silk Waist Lengths-Kinds Worth to \$10.00 Each-\$3.90.

Almost an unprecedented offer is this. We have cut up our entire collection of fancy waist silks-the choicest the looms have produced for this season; rich and beautiful; and kinds suitable for every occasion; dainty shades for evening, proper shades for day, and made waist lengths of them-enough Denver, Colo., Dec. 19 .- The Republiin every piece for any style waist-for a great holiday selling time in the slik section. Estimate the cost by the yard and there is upward of \$10.00 worth Merchants who have been taking advantage of the rate war between the Chicago and St. Louis lines have been of silk in each piece, two days' choice a t--\$3.90.

Any of these waist lengths will be boxed and expressed without extra charge to the customer to all points in the United States,

Entire Stock of Black Silks at Remarkable **Reduction Prices.**

Many a prudential wife will suggest a black silk gown for her Christmas present, and now is the opportunity to have a choice from the best made in all the world at the lowest prices ever put on such qualities. These prices two more days on the very rich Bonnets and all other black silks in stock-

Bonnet black taffetas, \$1.00 a yard | Bonnet Peau de Soie and Radzimer, regular-75c. | Bonnet Peau de Soie and Radzimer, regularly \$1.75 a yard, for \$1.35. Bonnet Duchesse, regularly \$2.25 Bonnet black taffetas, \$1.35 a yard | yard-\$1.45. \$1.50 a yard satin Duchesse-95c. \$1.25 a yard Peau de Soies-90c. \$1.40 a yard Peau de Cygne-95c. regular-90c. Bonnet Ideal black taffetas, regularly \$2.25 a yard-\$1.55.

Wool Skirt Lengths-\$2.65 and \$4.95.

A very fair representation of all the wool dress fabrics brought out this season, that have sold at \$1.25, up to \$2.75 a yard, may be found in one or other of these groups. The great demand for separate skirts was the prime reason for our cutting almost three hundred lengths, and a secondary one to save ourselves odd remnant pieces. Choice fabrics, every piece and conveniently arranged to facilitate selecting-each length contains enough for any style of skirt. One lot, choose at \$2.65, the other \$4.95.



pieces for-15c. Fancy glass powder boxes with silver plate tops, instead of 35c cach-19c; powder boxes with metal tops that will PRICES. not tarnish, 50c regular for-27c; pow-der boxes with ebonoid tops silver

local applications to the nose and throat, because these are simply local trimmed, 75c each regular for-38c. Sterling silver thimbles that sell for 35c each, Friday and Saturday-17c. symptoms and such treatment can not possibly reach the real seat of catarrh-al disease which is in the blood, for

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Sofa Cushions--\$1.75.

Twenty-five, possibly, in the lot, very for-75c. cause they contain every safe specific known to modern acience in the anti-septic form of the discuse. Next: The use of inhalers, and spraying apparatuses, besides being in-effective and disappointing, is expen-tive, while a gogoplete treatment of Funst's Catarrh Tablets can be had at any drug store in the United States and Canada for 50 cents.



Sterling silver tollet articles and ferent subjects and different sizes, any some other novelties-the 75c pieces, one a most acceptable Christmas re-42c; the 50c each pieces for 33c; the 25c membrance, good and pretty frames. membrance, good and pretty frames, tily finished with tiny feather stitching sold regularly at 35c up to \$4.00 eachand cording every color from most delicate to dark; if bought at regular

Friday and Saturday all-HALF

small gifts.



All \$10.00 women's jackets-\$6.67.	All \$60.00 women's jackets-\$40.06,
All \$15.00 women's jackets-\$10.00,	All \$75.00 women's jackets-\$50.00,

Entire Stock Silk Petticoats-One-Fourth Off Regular Prices.

In the Christmas hurry it is well not to forget the practical presents. Silk petiticoats are seasonable the year round and every woman delights in the possession of one. A selection from our very handsome stock, means selection of the choicest made. Handsome taffeta silks and beautiful, soft reaction of the endicest made. Franksone cancel sing and beautiful, soft Feau de Soies in all the fashionable ways of making this season-the gradu-ated flounce, accordian flounce, one, two or many little ruffle styles; perfect-ly made, seams finished nicely, good width. Regular prices, \$4.%5 up to \$48.75, two more days-ONE-FOURTH TAKEN OFF THE REGULAR PRICES.



\$2.00 and \$2.25 a yard Brocades-\$1,35. \$1.25 to \$1.75 a yard corded black silks-90c.

90c a yard black taffetas-65c. Many, many others, too many to tell of each, equal reductions throughout entire stock.

can blankets in bright, pretty color combinations, effectively used for rugs or couch covers, priced regularly \$12.00 Girls' Jackets--\$6.75

Told of now because they've been most popular sellers for Christmas gifts. Made of fine imported cloths in different colors, box back and double breasted, high collars. Warm, cosy coats and very stylish for girls of four to fourteen years and priced only-\$6.75.

Some Handsome Knit **Garments and Hosiery** stripe effects that were 85c and 90c yard, for Friday and Saturday at-59c. at Under-Prices. Should you wish to make a baby car-riage robe, a baby coat or sacque for a Christmas offering these white eider-downs-reduced from 35c a yard to-19c.

Women's plain black slik stockings, desirable gift for sister or woman friend, all sizes, reduced from \$1.50 a pair to-\$1.00.

Women's fancy cotton stockings, black grounds with embroidered boots, A lot of fringed dresses or buffet \$1,50 kinds for-\$1,00.

Women's fancy cotton stockings, stripes and dots, 65c and 75c qualities scarfs, white with colored centers, that were 35c to 40c each-19c. -50c

Women's silk and wool vests, high neck with short sleeves, superb in quali-ty and finish, instead of \$4.50-\$2.00. Women's all silk vests, high neck with short sleeves, beautiful garments, reduced from \$5.00 to-\$4.00.

Women's flannel shirt waists, one colr only-red-trimmed with black braid Women's very fine wool vests, high neck and short sleeves, reduced from \$3.00 to-\$2.00. Drawers, instead of on front, cuffs and collars, plaited backs, good quality for-45c. \$3.00-\$2.00.

Garter Elastic.

the new box backs, well lined, buttons close up to the neck, fly front; very stylist little coats for the boys of 4 to 7 years, and a \$3.00 quality for—\$2.45.

85c for 50c. A splendid lot of spachtel embroidery plesse that will afford some excellent choosing to those wanting to make small gifts. Tea cloths, tray covers, pillow shams, dresser and buffet scarfs, all in different sizes, many very elab-orately worked and sold at 65c, 75c and

for Friday and Saturday and a choice of any-foc.

Santa Claus can please the little boy immensely by bringing him one of these cosy overcoats. Boy's reefers with

Boys' Reefers--\$2.45

A gathering of leather chatelaine bags for women, handsomely made with extra coin purse and handkerchief pocket on outside, most excellent leathgood selection. Sofa cushions made of pocket on outside, most excellent leath-canvas, tapestry and sateens, finished er. Friday and Saturday, the \$1.25 with cord or ruffle, well filled, the 22and 24-inch sizes, while they last, the \$2.50 and \$2.75 kinds for—\$1.75; the \$1.50 for \$1.10; the \$3.00 for \$1.67; the for \$3.25 for-\$1.78.

Leather Chatelaine Bags Close to Half Prices.

market prices they would sell for 35c to 50c each, while these last-25c. Women's black silk neck ruffs, chentile trimmed and long chenille cord onds that were \$3.25 for-\$2.63. Dresser Scarfs--19c. Spachtel Pieces up to

French Flannel, Eider-35c And 50c Ties For down--Reduced. Women - 25c No need to tell any women here how fast our French Flannels went away this senson-'tis a fact too well We purchased eighteen dozens of these pretty ties for a holiday selling, and any, we think, and believe you will, are choice for gift giving. Twice around, made of excellent silk, pretknown, and that explains this reduction price. Stock is pretty well broken into. Beauties though in Persian and novelty

What more glorious present could there be than a genuine Turkish rug: To the wife for the home, to the father or son for the office? A gift that will speak lovingly of the donor for a whole life time. Some of the handsomest Orientals we could procure and each a genuine importation, in all sizes, is here for this holiday time, priced from \$4.50 a pair to \$3.85. Men's some and popular styles, reduced from \$4.50 a pair to \$3.85. Men's some and popular styles, reduced from \$4.50 a pair to \$3.85. Men's some and popular styles, reduced from \$4.50 a pair to \$3.85. Men's some and popular styles, reduced from \$4.50 a pair to \$3.85. Men's some and popular styles, reduced from \$4.50 a pair to \$3.85. Men's some and popular styles, reduced from \$4.50 a pair to \$3.85. Men's some and popular styles, reduced from \$4.50 a pair to \$3.85. Men's some and popular styles, reduced from \$4.50 a pair to \$3.85. Men's some and popular styles, reduced from \$4.50 a pair to \$3.85. Men's some and popular styles, reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.98. A handsome lot of Navajo and Mexi-

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