

## FIRST MAN INTO WOOD RIVER, IDAHO

Edwin Stevens Tells of Early  
Days Before Hailey Was  
Thought Of.

CAUGHT AT LOCAL HOTELS.

Interviews With All Sorts and Con-  
ditions of Men in the Corridors  
Of Salt Lake.

Edwin Stevens, native son, choir  
singer, mining engineer, comic opera  
star and now vaudeville, is num-  
bered among the guests at the Wilson  
this week. Last night he got in with  
a bunch of Idaho visitors and promp-  
tly proceeded to renew the days of his  
youth by swapping yarns relative to  
the opening up of the now famous  
Wood river country.

"I went into that country in 1880  
with a party of 22 men," he declared,  
"and I believe that we were the first  
men to explore that region. We left  
from Blackfoot with our outfits and  
had a glorious time. In addition to  
my duties as mining engineer I was  
the official meat-setter of the camp.  
We were bound for the headwaters of  
the Wood river and en route we passed  
through that section where Hailey  
and Ketchum now stand. After reaching  
our destination we succeeded in locating  
a number of stock were frozen, both  
in Canada and across the border in  
Montana, especially those that were  
brought in and had not become acclimated.  
It is necessary to bring  
young stock into the country early in  
the spring," said Mr. Stephens, "and  
by the time hard winter weather  
comes they are accustomed to it and  
can winter over. The best stayers  
are the Manitoba 'dogies,' as the  
yearlings are called. These are usu-  
ally very thin by the time they get  
to Alberta, but they soon fatten on  
our tall prairie grass, and we ship  
them out to England at a good profit."

Thomas Stephenson of Alberta,  
Canada, is at the White House. Mr.  
Stephenson reports conditions as pros-  
perous in the northwest country. The  
past winter was very cold and quite  
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ally very thin by the time they get  
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"I was during this return trip that  
I had an experience in being marooned  
which I look upon as one of the  
pleasing events of my ruddy  
career. While out shooting game I  
tumbled my ankle badly on a loose  
rock. I was subsequently doctored  
and I should remain and guard camp  
while the rest of the men went on.  
For the following 22 days I was lord  
of all I surveyed. For I did not see  
a single human being. I am a so-  
ciable chap and the first five days  
were simply awful. After that I be-  
came reconciled to my lot. The camp  
was on a bluff in a deep canyon at  
the headwaters of the Wood river and  
just below was a natural salt lick.  
During those 22 days I verily believe  
that I killed every animal indigenous  
to North America, from a bald-faced  
bear to mountain sheep.

"My first mountain sheep I killed  
after considerable trouble. I saw half  
a dozen browsing across the canyon  
and took some long shots at them  
but they paid no more attention than  
if the wind were blowing. I then de-  
termined to get closer. At the juncture  
Mr. Stevens graphically detail-  
ed his involuntary toboggan down the  
snow on the mountain side and his  
climb up on the other side. Just  
when I thought I was getting near  
them the lookout buck was suddenly  
silhouetted on the edge of a cliff  
within easy range. I picked up my  
rifle and for the next two minutes  
my hand shook so that I verily believe  
I wrote my name with the barrel in  
the air. Disgusted I laid down my  
rifle and proceeded to light my pipe.  
Then I thought better of it and start-  
ed to sneak up behind a big snow  
drift when a big mule deer popped  
up and looked at me. Without rais-  
ing my rifle to my shoulder I pulled  
the trigger. What followed seemed  
at the time decidedly uncanny to me,  
for the deer disappeared as mysteri-  
ously as though it had been a ghost. I  
was somewhat rattled, but kept on. To  
cut a long story short, I eventually  
came upon those mountain sheep in  
a position where it was simply a case  
of murder. Willing to give the big  
buck a chance I stood up and yelled  
and when he started to run I let him  
have it. He just went over and over  
and tobogganed over that frozen snow  
down into the canyon for about a  
mile. I followed and before I reached  
the bottom I had worked the buck's  
skin patches on my pants. But here's  
the climax—when I reached that  
mountain sheep he lay within 50  
yards of the deer I had shot at earlier  
in the day.

"When I got back to camp there  
were two prospectors there, and in-  
stead of being pleased to see human  
beings after 22 days of isolation I  
rather resented the intrusion on my  
solitude."

After his experiences in Idaho Mr.  
Stevens was back to Arizona in a St.  
Louis syndicate to take charge of  
some prospects and while there the  
San Carlos Apache outbreak oc-  
curred. Stevens was hurried out of  
home and home so he became a govern-  
ment scout and chased the

## CAN YOU ENJOY

A HEARTY MEAL?

If not, try taking a dose of the Bitters  
before a meal. It will give you an ap-  
petite and the stomach in its work of  
digestion and assimilation and prevent  
those ailments that heretofore troubled  
you.

## HOSTETTERS' STOMACH BITTERS

Is especially adapted for making weak  
stomachs strong and thus curing Dys-  
pepsia, Indigestion, Constiveness, Head-  
ache, Liver Troubles or Female Ills.  
Try it today. It is pure.

Do You Want A  
Clean, Clear Skin

growing with the freshness and  
health of youth? If you will  
bathe your face, neck, shoulders,  
hands and arms every morning  
and evening with delightful,  
creamy Oli-vi-lo soap and tepid  
water, your skin will quickly  
become smooth and refined.

Oli-vi-lo  
Only Costs 10 Cents

Ask your dealer for it and refuse  
all substitutes and soaps claimed to  
be "just as good" as Oli-vi-lo.

Allen B. Wisley Co. (Makers) Chicago  
National Selling Association,  
Chicago  
Sales Agents for United States.

Ask your dealer for it and refuse  
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## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Superior to all others  
Unsurpassed and unsurpassable

MADE OF PURE CREAM OF TARTAR. NO ALUM.

Apaches into Mexico. Finally he re-  
turned to his home in San Francisco,  
where, being stone broke, he joined  
the Albee Oates opera company. From  
that day to this he has never returned  
to mining engineering. He has ap-  
peared in Salt Lake in a number of  
comic operas with success and now  
comes back as a headliner at the  
Orpheum.

Mrs. Leslie Carter and 16 members  
of her company are registered at the  
Kenyon.

W. T. Thain of Logan is registered  
at the Wilson. Mr. Thain is a mem-  
ber of the state land board, and is  
here to attend a meeting of that body  
held today.

Mrs. William Olsen and daughter  
stella of Mt. Pleasant are registered  
at the White House.

Thomas Stephenson of Alberta,  
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ally very thin by the time they get  
to Alberta, but they soon fatten on  
our tall prairie grass, and we ship  
them out to England at a good profit."

E. H. Wilson of Butte came to  
town yesterday afternoon and regis-  
tered at the Wilson. Mr. Wilson is  
connected with the Augustus Heese  
interests in Montana and Utah, and  
while he says he is here on no par-  
ticular business it is surmised that  
he has a weather eye out for the cop-  
per magnates properties in Utah. "Con-  
ditions in Butte are better than they  
have been for years before," said Mr.  
Wilson today. "All the recent  
strikes have been adjusted on a five  
year agreement and business has  
begun again on a new basis and pros-  
perity is abundant."

J. R. Edgell, sergeant-at-arms of  
the late state senate, and wool buyer  
of several years' standing, returned  
yesterday from Albuquerque, New  
Mexico, whither he went some weeks  
ago on a wool purchasing quest. Mr.  
Edgell appears considerably burned  
up by southern suns, and reports an  
enjoyable trip. "The wool is moving  
slowly all along the line," said he,  
"and prices are much lower now than  
early in the year. But buyer and  
seller will doubtless get together be-  
fore the season is over, and most  
of the season's clip will be moved." Mr.  
Edgell is stopping at the Metro-  
polite while in Salt Lake.

Alex Seemiller of Grand Junction,  
Colo., is in the city, registered at the  
Metropole. Mr. Seemiller is inter-  
ested in the transfer to the Salt Lake  
Beach Resort company of the steam-  
boat Vista, which was launched at  
the beach yesterday.

Richard Jones, a prominent sheep  
man from Heber, was in town yes-  
terday registered at the Metropole.

Fred Bennett has accepted a position  
as clerk at the Metropole hotel. Fifteen  
years ago Mr. Bennett was hill hop  
at the Knutsford and since that  
time has been employed in

## AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Time was, in the days of  
"The Heart of Maryland" and "Zaza,"  
when people flocked to the Salt  
Lake theater to obtain a sight of Leslie  
Carter; last night her old admirers  
were out in strong numbers, but not in  
the overwhelming force of former days.  
The high tariff on tickets, and perhaps  
the lingering memory of the "DuBarry"  
production at the Grand, combined to  
check the old time obliquity. But the  
fact remains that Mrs. Carter displayed  
last night, that given a real arena, she  
can exercise the same magic away over  
her audience that she did when her  
fame was at its zenith. The play  
"DuBarry" was never a pleasant study,  
in fact, much of the story and the  
reflection of the manners of those licen-  
tious times, is revolting; but in spite  
of this it is impossible to resist the  
power of Mrs. Carter's tragic and elec-  
trifying methods. Time has worked  
many changes in her face and figure,  
and we could all wish that when it  
comes to dressing the part of the  
courtesan, she would remember that  
age and avardopis seem to go hand in  
hand on the stage; in the earlier mo-  
ments of the play, where her character  
depends for its effectiveness on a dis-  
play of the arts of coquettishness, she  
is not what she was; but when it comes  
to the grand, despairing, tragic burn-  
ing she literally sweeps everything before  
her. In the bed chamber scene, where  
her wounded lover bursts into the room,  
and where she depicts the double emo-  
tions of fear for his life, and her dread  
of the approach of the king, who is  
hammering on the door outside, her  
work is wonderful. Equally tremen-  
dous it was in the following scene where  
she alternately begs the king for her  
lover's life, and threatens him with her  
rage. Summing up in one sentence, it  
must be said that Mrs. Carter still  
reigns as queen of the emotionally  
tragic roles.

Her production was a fine one from  
the scenic standpoint, and the support-  
ing cast was good, though it hardly  
stands abreast of the company of the old  
Belasco days. The best instances of  
the day were the Jean Du Barry of Mr.  
Roberts, and the king of Mr. Thorne.  
Mr. Shay as Richelieu, nephew of the  
immortal Armande, also gave a good  
character bit; Mr. Howard as the hero  
was not convincing at all times, but  
better in the earlier parts than at the  
close. Our old friend, Millward, re-  
membered from the A. M. Palmer time,  
played the part of the captain with  
straightforward directness.  
The matinee tomorrow has been aban-  
doned and the final opportunities to see  
Mrs. Carter's wonderful work will oc-  
cur tonight and tomorrow night.

Manager Pyper says that the ad-  
vance requests for "Mrs. Wiggins of the  
Cabbage Patch" indicate that Thurs-  
day evening's opening will witness one  
of the biggest houses of late weeks.

Orpheum—It is a moment in  
this week's Orpheum bill that is not  
entertaining, the large audience last  
night failed to find it. There was a  
ripple of laughter when Edwin George  
appeared to open the bill in compe-  
dious, and something like a roar of it  
when he went down on the

many coast hostilities. At the time  
of the earthquake in San Francisco  
he was clerk in the hotel Brooklyn in  
that city.

Edward M. Sparhawk of Denver is  
at the Knutsford. Mr. Sparhawk is  
an extensive dealer in steel and iron,  
comprising structural and railway  
material of all kinds. He has had  
many deals and furnished much ma-  
terial for constructing railroads owned  
by Utah capitalists, and says he  
finds Utah a good field for business.  
"The market for steel is unsurpass-  
ed," said Mr. Sparhawk today. "The  
price remains high, but the demand is  
so great that we can scarcely keep  
up. Steel rails are wanted all over  
the country and every steel plant is  
crowded to its utmost."

H. P. Howell, credit man of the  
Carnegie steel interests of Pittsburg,  
came in from the west yesterday and  
registered at the Knutsford. "I am  
on my annual tour west," said Mr.  
Howell. "I have made this country  
every year for some time now, and  
always enjoy my western trip very  
much. Yes, the demand for steel for  
all purposes is unprecedented. Our  
companies are ordered for 1,000,000  
tons of material more than they  
had a year ago, which shows no  
sign of a slump in construction  
work in this country. I think all talk  
of a 'lightness' is unfounded. In cer-  
tain quarters and has no foundation  
in fact. I am pleased to learn of the  
great building operations projected  
in this city. I believe some of our  
allied companies will furnish some of  
the material for your sky scrapers.  
Business is better this year than it  
was last year," continued Mr. How-  
ell, "and you would be surprised at  
some of last year's figures. For in-  
stance, statistics show that the total  
of open hearth inputs and direct cast-  
ings was 19,973,250 tons, or an in-  
crease of 1,999,622 tons, or 22.2 per  
cent, as compared with the figures for  
1905, which were 16,371,376 tons. The  
production for 1906 was more than  
that of any other year. It is  
estimated that the statistics of  
crucible and miscellaneous steel in-  
puts and castings produced in this  
country in 1906 approximated 23-  
385,000 gross tons." Mr. Howell left  
for Denver last night.

M. Takagi, editor of the Tokyo Law  
Journal, and M. Ogino, a prominent  
Japanese lawyer, arrived in Salt Lake  
last night and are quartered at the  
Wilson hotel. These gentlemen are  
traveling for pleasure, and for in-  
struction, and are making their way  
around the world. Both are highly  
educated and carry with them the  
unexpressed charm of manner in-  
herent in the higher classes of the  
mikan's kingdom. M. Takagi speaks  
English fluently, and Mr. Ogino, having  
taken a course in English at the  
Washington university, and later a  
like course in German at the university  
at Berlin. The gentlemen are in-  
specting the judicial system as em-  
ployed in the courts of the United  
States, with special reference to the  
utility of trial by jury, which system  
has not yet been adopted by the Jap-  
anese government.

## PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey  
and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and  
on account of the great merit and popu-  
larity of Foley's Honey and Tar many  
imitations are offered for the genuine.  
These worthless imitations have over-  
sounding names. Beware of them. The  
genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a  
small package for it and is the best sub-  
stitute. It is the best remedy for  
coughs and colds. For sale by E. J. Hill  
Drug Co.

final kinodrome, with a constant shower  
throughout the evening.

Instead of just one headliner, there  
are at least four numbers that would  
lend the flavor of success to any aggre-  
gation. Charley Case does more than  
talk about the limit of his talent in  
his advertised ability. The whole  
family came in for comment, from  
brother William who was superintend-  
ent of the shoe department in a bar-  
ber shop, to Sister Mary who was blind-  
folded at a charity entertainment. Case  
is worth the money all by himself, but  
he is not the headliner.

This house goes to Edwin Stevens in  
"An Evening with Dickens," and the  
characters so readily assumed are not  
lightning change effects in impression-  
istic posing, but genuine, in which  
each character does a bit of acting  
to thoroughly establish itself. Our  
old friends Micawber, Heep, Smallweed  
and Swivelver were depicted with  
cameo like clearness and in a way that  
showed Stevens is an undoubted artist.  
Miss Tina Marshall, assisting Mr. Ste-  
vens, capably carries parts which give  
the actors an opportunity and together  
they contribute an act of much more  
ambitious quality than those which  
usually find their way to the vaudeville  
stage. Miss Marshall's "Marchioness"  
was specially fine. The Dickens feature  
alone warrants a visit to the Orpheum  
this week.

Women are conspicuous for their  
absence from the bill. Except Miss  
Marshall, the only offering is Countess  
Olga Rossi, who with Mons. Paul, sings

## CHATTANOOGA WOMAN

Has Reason to Take Coffee out of Her  
Fanny.

"After drinking coffee some years,  
I became badly run down in health,  
had serious indigestion, flatulency,  
and nervousness, with severe spells of  
sick headache.

"My physician advised me long ago  
to stop drinking coffee, but I said it  
would be an impossibility, that I would  
rather do without my breakfast and  
have my cup of coffee.

"About six months ago I tried Post-  
um Food Coffee and made it strictly  
according to directions. It was so de-  
lightful with it that I immediately dis-  
carded all other coffee, began using  
Postum. I have not had a pound of  
coffee in my house since and never  
expect to again. All symptoms of in-  
digestion have disappeared entirely  
and my nerves are growing stronger  
every day. My weight has increased  
about twenty pounds and I now weigh  
more than I ever weighed in my life.  
I have known people to try Postum  
and throw it aside for the reason that  
they made it carelessly. It has a de-  
licious flavor and is dark and rich as  
Mocha or Java if properly boiled, but  
if not boiled long enough, it is taste-  
less. Put a piece of butter in a pot,  
the size of a navy bean to prevent  
boiling over.

"My husband's weight has increased  
thirty pounds since he began drinking  
it, and my little boy, who has been very  
delicate and did not eat as children  
usually do, used to drink coffee at  
breakfast. After I gave him Postum  
for a few days his appetite improved  
and he is gaining in flesh daily. You  
can imagine we are strong friends of  
Postum Food Coffee."

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Well-  
ville," in pinks.



MRS. BATHSHEBA W. SMITH.

Who Was Tendered a Reception by the Officers of the General Relief So-  
ciety, at Lion House Last Night.

Mrs. Bathsheba W. Smith, whose  
eighty-fifth birthday anniversary took  
place last week, was last night honored  
by the general relief society, of which  
she is president, in a large reception at  
the Lion House, where about 200 friends  
gathered to congratulate the honored  
guest. The rooms were bright with  
pinks and flowers, places being used in  
profusion, and on the wall hanging an  
excellent life-size portrait of Mrs. Smith  
recently painted by Leo Greene Rich-  
ards. On the invitations were also pic-  
tures of her as a young girl and at the  
present time. A delicious supper was  
served, and numbered among the guests  
were the first presidency of the Church  
and other prominent officials, as well as  
the officers and general board of the  
great society. A most enjoyable time

was spent by the many guests, and  
expressions of congratulation and af-  
fection for the guest of honor were  
many and sincere. During the evening  
a program was given, including an ad-  
dress of greeting by Mrs. Annie Taylor  
Hyde; hymn, "O Ye Mountains High;"  
Invocation, President John R. Winder;  
remarks, John Henry Smith; remarks  
on "Aunt Bathsheba," Mrs. J. L. Smith;  
violin solo, W. E. Clive; reminiscences,  
Mrs. Alice Merrill Horne; vocal solo,  
George D. Pyper; original poem, Mrs.  
Emmeline E. Wells; solo, Mrs. Lizzie  
Thomas Edward; reading, Stephen L.  
Richards; remarks, Mrs. Priscilla C.  
Jennings; reading, Annie Wells; Can-  
ticle, "O Hundred Years," Mrs. Lizzie  
Thomas Edward; Miss Cooper;  
Mosses, Pyper and Arthur; remarks,  
"Do What You Can," President Joseph  
P. Smith; benediction, George Albert  
Smith.

Grand—"The Prisoner of Zenda" is  
probably the strongest, and at the same  
time most interesting story that came  
from the pen of the versatile Anthony  
Hope, and the drama that has been  
evolved therefrom is quite as absorb-  
ing as the book. Mr. Harry Leighon  
achieved a signal success in the lead-  
ing part of "The Prisoner of Zenda" at  
the Salt Lake theater four years ago,  
and he added to the laurels already won,  
by the grand and stirring drama, in  
role, that of Rudolph, king of Lurania,  
and that of another Rudolph,  
distantly related to the monarch, and  
so closely resembling him as to be able  
to save the throne for the right heir,  
is an exacting one. Persons who have  
read the book have formed a high ideal  
of the leading character and look for  
something very much out of the ordi-  
nary in the man who is to interpret  
it. Mr. Leighon was fully equal to the  
requirements. One of our own local  
poets has said, "A king's a king  
when acting as a king, and a king  
when he is a king." The drama  
describes Mr. Leighon in the role  
that he last night assumed. He has  
done nothing better among all the fine  
things he has done since his engage-  
ments began here. His performance  
and the part of Princess Flavia was  
taken by Miss Elsie Scott. She acted  
the role with a dignity that added much  
to the favor in which she is already  
held by patrons of the house, having  
by far the best opportunity thus far  
afforded of displaying exceptional  
ability. The support generally was  
good, and the large audience present  
generally applauded the players. The  
same bill goes for the remainder of  
the week, with the usual Wednesday  
and Saturday matinees.

Lyric—The vaudeville program at  
the Lyric this week is a good one, con-  
sidering the moderate prices for seats.  
On the opening night three perfor-  
mances were given. The demand  
for seats. The show promises  
to do big business the remainder of  
the week. One of the best features of  
the program is the singing of Seaton,  
Marshall and Chatman. "Si and Man-  
dy," a comedy sketch by Sam and Ida  
Kelly, also made a hit, and is guaran-  
teed to drive away the blues, but it is  
a bit too long. A comedy acrobatic  
turn by Kelly and Reno is good, and  
was generously applauded. Mudge  
and Morton do a musical act, and Leon  
and Charles sing illustrated songs.  
The monologue stunt of Eddie Dolan  
can not be pronounced good, the only  
fault being in the age of the jokes.  
The same bill runs the week out with  
the usual matinees.

FROHMAN STILL IN SYNDICATE.

A dispatch to the Deseret News from  
New York today states that there is  
absolutely no truth in the report pub-  
lished lately by a Salt Lake paper that  
Charles Frohman had withdrawn from  
the Theatrical Syndicate.

WAS WASTING AWAY.

"I had been troubled with kidney dis-  
ease for the last five years," writes Robert  
R. Watts of Salem, Mo. "I lost flesh  
and never felt well and doctors and  
leading physicians and tried all remedies  
suggested without relief. Finally I tried  
Foley's Kidney Cure and in less than  
two weeks I was cured and I am now  
sound and well." During the sum-  
mer kidney irregularities are often caused  
by excessive drinking or being over-  
heated. Attend to the kidneys at once by  
using Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by  
E. J. Hill Drug Co.

Old books, Music and Magazines. Put  
them in strong new covers for preser-  
vation. Many records of value can be  
saved by having them bound. The  
"New" bindery can do the work in  
any form at any price.

Diamond Coal sold only by Citizens'  
Coal Co. Prompt Delivery on all  
kinds. Both phones 49.

## PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1847.

A high wind which rendered the  
weather cold and unpleasant prevailed  
in the pioneer camp in the morning.  
About 11 o'clock a. m. the camp moved  
on; many of the teams were weak for  
the want of food, the grass having  
been eaten off by the buffalo; about  
2,000 buffaloes were at that hour feed-  
ing a short distance from the road,  
almost every blade of grass being  
ripped off close to the ground. The  
company traveled about six miles and

encamped. The glass which was lost  
the day before was found by Orrin P.  
Rockwell and others, who were sent  
back to search. The whole camp was  
called out and exercised in military  
tactics. Towards evening some four  
or five persons went up the river a  
short distance, to view the country  
and search out a road; for since the  
travelers left Louisa Fork they  
had been obliged to make their own  
road. The company returned from ex-  
ploring the road, having encountered  
no dangerous animals, with the excep-  
tion of a pole cat, which they shot.



## Shopping Trips

are enjoy-  
able, but  
fatiguing;  
a cup of Ghirardelli's  
Cocoa for breakfast helps  
wonderfully, it is so sus-  
taining as well as deli-  
cious. Before returning  
home don't forget to

Order a  
Supply of

## Ghirardelli's Cocoa

## Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

Sold Everywhere.

1 lb Cans 35c.

1-2 lb Cans, 20c.

## Keith- O'Brien

## 3 DAYS SALE of ROBES.

Our entire stock of Lin-  
gerie Robes will be on  
sale Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, at 20 per  
cent discount.

## Unexceptional Value in Nobby Jumper Dreses— Newest Effects

We can only give a suggestion as to  
the general character and style of  
these lovely Jumper Dresses, but  
suffice to say they are charming.  
Shown in handsome tulle, silk in  
plain colors—brown, navy, and  
black; also novelties in checks and  
stripes, black and white, with jaunty  
black tie white check, green and  
white check, brown and white check.  
Specially priced  
at ..... \$22.50

## A Handsome Panama Cloth Skirt at a Tempting Price

Shown in blue, black and brown; full  
corded and with cluster plaits. Hand-  
somer tailored.  
Special ..... \$5.00

## You Will Readily See the Superiority of This Cravenette Coat

Lines, curves, finish, mark this hand-  
some production. It is full length  
and is to be seen in brown and  
white check and black and white  
check; leather trimmed—brown and  
white with brown leather collar and  
cuffs, black and white with black  
leather. An unusual ..... \$12.75

## We Place on Sale Today a Shirt of Style and Quality

Neat dressers appreciate the Altman  
sleeve shirt. It is a beauty; the lines  
are graceful and it sets finely. In  
black only. Full cluster plaited and  
trimmed taffeta. It is the best  
shirt shown this season ..... \$12.75

Embroidery for Corset Covers.  
Many pretty patterns in cambric  
and nainsook. Special ..... 40c  
per yard

Slightly Soiled Remnants of Em-  
brodery in all widths, including  
many beautiful patterns, at less  
than half  
prices ..... 35c to \$4

Turnover Collars in Mex-  
ican Drawn Work; worth  
35c—reduced to 25c each.



## KOB. JUMPER SUIT