DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1904.



ht Out Lights and Shut Off Power On Street Cars and Elsewhere.

WO CITIES LEFT IN THE DARK.

ist Lake and Ogden Both Suffer from Lightning's Pranks Which Came Fast and Furious.

there was an electrical storm of unsual severity last evening, which for the time crippled the entire light and greet fallway service in this city and storm prevailed in the writern part of the state where the inessant flashes of lightning, could be seen on the northern horizon from this city. The lightning struck the Telluride lines between Logan and orden about 8:20 running into the stations in this city and Ogden, parsigning for the time, the street railway generating plant, and shortly afterwards the lighting plant was put out d commission. Thus both cities were If in total darkness as well as being deprived of mative power, and two re-elvers at Ogden were ruined.

The management in this city immeup the auxiliary steam diately - fire dately fired up the Matrix Cottonwood Nant and brought the Cottonwood nant into full operation so that after a hour's delay, power was turned on for the lighting service in the business cetters of Ogden and Salt Lake, and ben the street car service was gradually pulled out of its dilemma, and later the meandescent service was restored. For the lime being people were forced to resort to various expedients for light. There wis a great rush for candles and reart to various expedients for light. There was a great rush for candles and keresens lamps, and pedestrians liberal-by patronized hacks and cabs in order to get home. The incandescents went out before church services were over, and the final hymns were sung and the beedictions were pronounced in the dark. The congregations managed to benefictions were pronounced in the dark. The congregations managed to find their way out of the churches by sutking of matches and burning of paper tapers. In the offices of the morning news morning newspapers operations were entirely suspended, and there was h sequence a delay in getting out the ty morning editions. General Manconsequences and the second se less noticeable.

Woodmen State Day, Tuesday, Aug. jub, Saltair, Come and win a prize. SHOOTING AT GOLDFIELD. John Madigan Killed and Jee Hamilton Fatally Wounded. Word has been received in this city from Goldfield, Nev., of a desperate and fatal shooting affray which occurred at that place on Saturday night Etween Jack Madigan and Joe Hamilton on the one side and W. M. Elliott on the other. As a result of the fight Madigan was killed and Hamilton fatally wounded by Elliott. It is said the taily wounded by Elitoft. If is said the two first named were formerly resi-dents of Milford, Utah, and Madigan's wife is residing in Sait Lake City with her mother. Mrs. L. Martin, at the Sa-ver rooming house on south West Tem-ple street. Mrs. Madigan has received the following telegram from William Onside a friend of her hundand: Onsiey, a friend of her husband: "Jack shot and killed by Olly Elliott last night. Body embalmed and cared for by the Eagle lodge. Wire instruc-tions. Inquest at 9 o'clock tomorrow." tions. Inquest at 9 o'clock temorrow." Mrs. Maigan stated that her husband and Elliott were formerly partners in the saloon business at Tonopah, but had dissolved that relation before going to Goldfield. Madigan went to Goldfield to kok after interests in the Jumbo mine, while Elliott established a sa-bon there, where the tragedy probably ecurred. Continuing, Mrs. Madigan sald: "Jack was in Salt Lake on July H, and he went from here direct to Goldfield. I don't know what the trou-be was that led to the killing. Jack ble was that led to the killing. Jack and I were married in Arizona five

ing, from brigade headquarters, and is as follows:

SUNDAY SERMONS

Dr. Paden Makes a Plea for Dumb

Animals, Saying They

Need Mercy.

PINKERTON ON THE HUCENOTS

Topeka Parson Talks to State Prison-

ers and Idaho Ministers-Selects

"Essentials of Religion,"

Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden preached last

vening, in the First Presbyterian

church, on "Our Duty to Dumb Ani-

mals." His text was "A righteous man

regardeth the life of his beast, but the

tender mercles of the wicked are cruel."

In the course of his remarks, Dr. Paden

"A thoroughly good man is kind even

to his horse. A thoroughly bad man is

cruel even to his wife and children.

with cruelty, our cruelty is mitigated

by outbursts of tender mercy. We can-

not as Christians afford to be satisfied

with such a mediocre type of charac-

ter. Our ideal is perfection. 'Be ye perfect,' said Jesus, 'Even as your heavenly Father is perfect.' One of our Father's perfections is kindness. God is kind-kind to the uttermost; and so

nust we, his children, be, if we are like

Such kindness should, like charity,

thought, As well as by want of heart." "We do not take pleasure in pain, we simply overlook it or ignore it. "In former times there were people who made light of animal suffering. Maibranche, the French philosopher, in-steed that animals were mere auto-

Mainbranche, the French philosopher, in-sisted that animals were mere auto-mata, mere machines, and did not suf-fer. So he made no more of kicking a crippled dog out of his way than if she had been a broken piece of bric-a-brac.

THE HUGUENOTS.

The Huguenots had no great leader who was pre-eminent, and no one who stamped his own individuality upon the movement. The reformation in England and Germany began in the universities. In France it had its beginning among the most thrifty of the working classes, Few of their names have reached us. They were men of strong faith and lov-

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TO STATE PRISONERS.

Rev. E. A. Fredenhagen of Topeka preached yesterday morning, in the

Phillips Congregational church, spoke before the prisoners in the State prison

in the afternoon, and in the evening, in the First Methodist church. He

made an excellent impression in all of the places where he appeared. Mr. Fredenhagen was asked some time ago

GOT IT

Got Something Else, Too.

"I liked my coffee strong and I drank

ers of the Bible."

Most of us are neither very bad or very good. Our kindness is streaked

said:

him.

entiment creatures.

thought,

In compliance with general orders No. 10 C. S., adjutant-general's office the resort situated on the shore of Utah lake, west of Provo City, is here-by designated as the site of the annual encampment of the national guard for the year 1994.
 The members of battery A. light artillery, having waived any claim for per diem in excess of the six days al-lotted to this encampment in consider-ation of being permitted to march to the site thereof, will be asembied at such a time as the commanding officer of the organization may determine in order to report for duty at the place of encampment not later than Monday. Aug. 22, 1904. A detachment of the hos-

of encampment not later than Monday. Aug. 22, 1904. A detachment of the hos-pital corps with the ambulance will accompany this command. 3. The other organizations stationed at Salt Lake City will assemble at the armory, this city, Aug. 22, 1904, at 6 a. m. Field and staff officers and band will report at the same place poil later will report at the same place not later than 7 a. m.
4. Companies stationed out side Sait

Lake City will be notified by the camp quartermaster as to the route to be traveled and the hour of departure from their home station. 5. Subsistence for the troops named

In paragraph 2, as well as for the detail hereinafter provided for, will be fur-nished by the commissary of subsis-tence. Subsistence for the other troops will commence with the mid-day meal of Aug. 22, 1994. 6. The camp quartermaster will, up-on authority of the brigade commander.

on authority of the brigade commander, employ for preliminary duty such detail of men as may be necessary for the transportation of equipment and pre-paration of the camp. 7. Lieut.-Col. E. V. Smith. assistant inspector general. is appointed camp quartermaster, and Maj. A. L. Thomas, Jr., aide-de-camp, First brigade, com-missary of subsistence; they will report to the brigade commander for detailed

to the brigade commander for detailed instructions. The attention of these two officers is directed to the instructions contained in orders from the ad-jutant-general's office relative to this encampment; they will make their re-quisitions in due time and present them for approval.

8. All horses will be furnished and paid for under the direction of the camp quartermaster, and forage will be pro-vided by him in accordance with general orders No. 10 C. S., adjutant-general's office. 9. The uniform for this occasion will

begin at home, but it should, not endrify, begin at home, but it should not end there; it should go on to perfection. A good man is not only kind to his kin, to his neighbors, and to all of his spe-cles, but his kindness extends to all continues. be khaki or service, with blue flan-nel shirt, campaign hats and leggings, nel shirt, campaign hats and leggings. 10. Each company commander will see to it that every member of his com-mand is propertly equipped as to arms and uniform, and furnished with com-plete mess kit, extra underwear and toilet articles will be carried in the blanket rolls on the outside of which will be the shelter tent half and slung over the left shoulder. The haversack wfli contain the mess kit except the thook on haversack strap. Each man sentiment creatures. 'At no point are we more apt to be narrow than in our sympathies. Our hearts are too often blind on one side or the other, and very often extremely nearsighted. We need the longing ex-pressed in John Woolman's prayer: 'Haptize us with a sense of all condi-tions.' The text of this even is a call to such divine breadth of compassion. "A righteous man regardeth the life to such divine breadth of compassion, "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast. Such regard may be de-fined as kindly thoughtfulness. With the majority of us deficiency in kind-nes is largely due to lack of thought. "For evil is wrought by want of thought. hook on haversack strap. Each man must be supplied with two pairs of blankets: shoes should be durable and well fitting. Men are cautioned against well futing. Men are cautioned against burdening themselves with superfluous baggage, and no valises or satchels will be permitted. The allowance of bag-gage for officers will be as provided in U. S. army regulars, and furniture to be transported should as far as prac-ticable be of the kind which will fold. No stores or baggage must be left with-out a guard.

a guard. The attention of company ut . II. The attention of company com-manders is called to section 1494 R. S., and they are directed to forward promptly charges against any members of their commands who fail to report for duty in compliance with this order, un-less properly excused by the command-er-in-chief, such request having been passed through channels. By command of BRIG.-GEN. CANNON, H. M. LUND, Asst. Adjt.-Gen.

Aest. Adjt.-Gen.

had been a broken piece of bric-a-brac. When, on such occasions, one remon-strated with him for his harshness, he exclaimed: 'What, don't you know that the thing does not feel!' We know bet-ter, we know that wherever there is sentiment life, creation groans and tra-valls in pain. We need not deny that the higher the order of life, the greater the succeptibility to pain, but neither may we deny that the higher the life may we deny that the higher the life the more abundant the sources of re-OGDEN & RETURN, 81.

by the president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor at Boston, to take charge of the evangelical, prison work of the society in the United States; and while his health will not permit of this, there is a likelihood of his being given charge of the work west of the Mississippi river. IN CITY CHURCHES

ESSENTIAL OF RELIGION.

Rev. Perry of Pocatello preached yesterday morning, in the First Con-gregational church in this city on the Ferentiae of reliation. In his Essentials of religion. In his sermon

"A worshipper nowawdays may drop into any church and feel at home, and yet there are real differences in the re-There is no strife, but Hglons, church church emphasizes different things. The Methodist stands for religious ex-The Methodist stands for religious ex-perience of conscious communion with God and the foy resulting from that witness of implicit obedience to the let-ter of God's law. The Presbyterian stands for soundness of doctrine and life. The Episcopal stands for dignity and beauty in worship. No one church is exclusive in these specialties. is exclusive in these specialties.

"The Congregational church has often

distinct, but if one looks carefully, we can make good the claim of that which is back of all the specialties and all phuses of religion-the thing itself Christ said, 'God is the spirit, and they Christ said, 'God is the spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth.' Not that we should have a particular form of Chris-tian experience or ceremony or concep-tion, or an exact statement of truth. or obedience to the letter of the law, but simply and merely that a man should be sincere and true in the reaching out of his spirit for communion with God.'

of his spirit for communion with God.

been accused of standing for nothing | AUERBACH EM-PLOYES EXCURSION

To Ogden, August 18th.

Grand annual outing. Everybody in-vited. Special train leaves D. & R. G. depot at 1 p. m. Returning leaves Og-den 11 p. m. Trout and chicken dinner at the Hermitage. Bicycles carried free Fore 11 free. Fare \$1,

Gentleman's affair of honor, sword combat, Saltair, Tonight. Free.



PROBE SECOND EVENT OF IMPORTANCE. Salt Lake had its first "Mill End Sale" through Walker Store achievement. 'Twas a recognized wonder, and five of our buyers hurried away to the east to scour mills and markets for more bargains. They have had remarkable success.

EVERY DEPARTMENT AGAIN SHIMMERS WITH BARGAINS, LITTLE YELLOW "MILL END TICKETS" FLUTTER ALL OVER THE STORE TO CUIDE YOU INTO A WONDERLAND OF PRICE-SAVINGS.

COME today, tomorrow and all week. One half of the good things are not told in this.

for-650



One hundred white Marseilles Bed Spreads, full size, \$3.50 kinds for -\$1.98.

Fifty dozen lot of \$1x90 "Iron Clad" Bed Sheets, \$5c quality-65c. One hundred dozen lot of hemstitched and extra twill Sheets, full size, \$1.25 and \$1.35 grades, for-890 each.

> Hurry Away Mill End Prices on Men's Shirts. Lot of Madras and Percale Shirts, light and dark colors, \$1 kinds

Large bottle liquid Shoe Polish, 25c, for-15c.

Combination polish, liquid and paste, 15c size, for-5c.

Whittemore Shoe Polish, Gilt Edge, Elite, Boston, 25c kinds for-20c.

Lot of Madras, Percale and Oxford Shirts, all white and colors, \$1.50 values-\$1.05.

Lot of fine Shirts, fiannel, madras, silk and linen, with plain and plaited bosoms, \$2.50 and \$3 Shirts, for-\$1.65.

Hurry Away Mill End Prices on Summer

Dress Goods.

Finest French Organdles, 75c and \$1 a yard grades-\$5c a yard.

Lot of sllk effect summer dress fabrics, 40c a yard grades for-14c.

Five hundred yards black and white effect Batistes,20c kinds for-Sc.

One hundred pieces choice Dimities and Claribel Batistes, 25c kinds

Beautiful French Organdies, 50c and 60c yard qualities, go at 20c a yard.

Three hundred yards Piques, 25c to 35c a yard for-9c.

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years ago John Madigan, the murdered man, has lived in Tonopah and Goldfield for about two years. He was born and lived most of his life in Chicago, and was 23 years of age. Mrs. Madigan has ordered the body

her husband brought to this city for interment.

a Bartell of England, L. Marc Cris-tel of France, sword combat, Saltair, Tonight, Free.

PICKANINNY'S MANIA.

Little Girl Has a Penchant for "Borrowing" Horses and Buggies.

Carrie Carter, an eight-year-old colored girl, was taken into custody last evening for having "borrowed" an Elgin dairy wagon and horse without permission of the owner and taking a ride in it. Early in the afternoon she appropriated Dr. W. M. Brown's horse and buggy without the knowledge of the doctor and proceeded to take in the town. She met two other children of about her own age and took them for a drive in Liberty park. When she took the children home the parents of the youngsters asked the colored girl where she part her for convergence where she got her fine conveyance whereupon Carrie became frightened and left the buggy and started up town. The rightful owner of the rig was found and it was returned to him.

Carrie then "borrowed" the Elgin wagon and after driving for about five minutes she was taken in by Detective Chase, and to Chief Lynch she con-fessed that she had taken eight rigs during the week just because she want-ed to go riding. She said that some boys had put her up to it and that she had not taken any before last week. Upon her promise to overcome ber de-Upon her promise to overcome her de-size for buggy riding, unless she could obtain a rig of her own, she was al-lewed to go home with her grand-mother.

WHERE GUARD WILL GO.

Order Issued Concerning Annual En-Campment at Provo Next Week.

The official order relative to this year's encampment of the National Guard was made public Saturday even- the 18th.

Via D, & R. G., Aug. 18th.

In concluding, Dr. Paden advocated more watering troughs in the city, and that decrepit animals of no further use be dispatched by proper officers instead of being abandoned and left to suffer. The employes of F. H. Auerbach & Bro, extend a special invitation to all their friends to join them in a grand outing in Ogden Canyon. Free dancing until 10 p. m. Trout and chicken din-mer at the Hermitage and the Oakes, Fare from Ogden up the Canyon, 40c round trip. Special train leaves Salt Lake L p. m. Rev. Dr. T. W. Pinkerton of the Central Christian church preached last evening on the Huguenots and how they helped America. In the course of his remarks, the speaker said:

Lake 1 p. m. POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Handsome Local Offices Will be in Charge of Mr. DeFoe of El Paso.

his remarks, the speaker said: "What study is so delightful as that which brings us into touch with the great men of a country and into com-munication with those who win our love? Many of the most distinguished leaders of political and religious thought in this and other countries for the lead 200 means have been the chilthe last 200 years, have been the chil-dren of French Huguenots. Movements that are really the same in aim and pu, ose often go under different names The manager of the local Postal Tele graph office will be a Mr. DeFoe of El Paso, Texas. Mr. T. M. Carroll of the company has just completed contracts for handsomely fitting up the Salt Lake offices, these fittings including heavy been inclusion times from burlaned and dress in different countries. The reformation in all parts of Europe was reformation in all parts of Europe was virtually the same movement. The stream was from the same fountain. Nevertheless the Protestants of Eng-land, Germany and France, in some things, were unlike, because the habits, environment and temperament of the people were different. "The reformation, in most countries, can be traced to some great leader who onices, these includes, green burlaged walls, finely tiled floors, and elegant office furniture and furnishings. The Sait Lake establishment will have a dynamo to furnish electricity for the lines leading from this city to Butte and Denver, instead of the old fashoned stationary battery plan of oper-The reformation, in most countries, can be traced to some great leader who in a large measure was the standard bearer around whom the people railied. The Huguenots had no great leader who

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The mail carriers are making great preparations for their annual outing at Lagoon which comes off on Monday next. The Eagles are to be out at the La.

The Eagles are to be out at the La-geon tomorrow in full force and in con-sequence the rolling stock of the Salt Lake & Ogden will be taxed to its full capacity. The Eagles, like the Eiks, do not do things by halves, consequently anyone going out to La-geon today gets his money back and a full measure in fun.

On Thursday, Aug. 25, the Sunday schools of Salt Lake City will hold a monster reunion at Liberty park. A big program of sports has been ar-ranged for the occasion and special mode will be constant for the forthere. music will be among the features.

The employes of F. Auerbach & Bro The employes of F. Alerbach & Blo., the big dry goods store, will take their annual outing in Ogden canyon on Thursday. Trout and chicken dinner at the Hermitage is one of the numbers on the program. Special low rates and bicycles free on the Rio Grande are the biguided also included.

Calder's park has secured the vari-ous Federated Trades on Labor day. A meeting will be held on Sunday to arrange the program.

The much-advertised fencing contest between two local knights of the foil takes place at Saltair tonight.

"I liked my coffee strong and I drank it strong,' says a Penna, woman, telling a good story, "and although I had headaches nearly every day I just wouldn't believe there was any con-nection between the two. I had weak and heavy spells and palpitation of the heart, too, and although husband told me he thought it was coffee that made me so poorly, and did not drink it him-self for he said it did not agree with him, yet I loved my coffee and thought I just couldn't do without it. "One day a friend called at my home --that was a year ago. I spoke about how well she looked, and she said: "'Yes, and I feel well, too. It's be-cause I am drinking Postum in place of ordinary coffee." "I said, what is Postum? "Then she told me how it was a The Scandinavians will have a great time at Calder's park on Wednesday. The old folks and children of Davis

county are guests at Lagoon today. Out of consideration for the fact that it is Sunday School day there the bar has been closed up for today. The old folks committee of Salt Lake was to have gone out to the Farmington resort this afternoon to meet with the valuerand afternoon to meet with the veterans.

atternoon to meet with the veterans. The committees in charge of "Em-ployes Day" at Saltair on Thursday next, report that they are meeting with gratifying success everywhere. Deputy Sheriff Joe Nattress has been soliciting prizes from the merchants of the city, nearly all of whom, Mr. Nat-tress says, have contributed in one way or another. These prizes will be given away to the winners of various games, to be announced later. The boys intend making "Employes Day" the biggest day of the season, and if hustle and work count for anything, Saltair will have a crowd on Thursday, the 18th.

Hurry Away Mill End Prices on Genuine Oriental Rugs.

ENTIRE COLLECTION. Khorassan and Teheran \$43

Kiva \$41 rugs-\$20.50. Bokara and Kirman \$21 rugsrugs-\$21. Kerstan \$35 rugs---\$17.50. \$10,50. Cabistan \$28 rugs-\$14. Persian \$105 rugs-\$52.50. Shimboul \$47 rugs-\$23.50. Camelhair \$50 rugs-\$25. Kazak \$63 rugs-\$31.50. Persian \$50 rugs-\$25. Frayer \$20 rugs-\$10,

Hurry Away Mill End Prices on Carpets.

Reduced prices include sewing, lining and laying. Upson & Martin fine Axminster carpets, \$1.65 a yard for-\$1.25. Saxony Axminster carpets, \$1.35 a yard for-95c. Middlesex Axminster carpets, \$1.65 a yard-\$1.20, Smith, Stimson & Sanford Wilton velvet carpets, \$1.35 for-95c, Smith, Stimson & Sanford Tapestry carpets, \$1.10 for-80c. Granite Ingrain carpets, full yard wide, 45c for-30c. Union Ingrain carpets, 55c for-371/2c. All-wool Ingrain carpets, best quality, 85c for-65c.

HURRY AWAY MILL END PRICES ON LEATHER GOODS.

Lot of two hundred coin purses and pocketbooks, in all kinds and

colors of leather-The 30c to 50c kinds-15c. The 50c to \$1 kinds-25c. The \$1 to \$2 for-40c. Lot of two hundred hand bags, sample lines-\$1,25 hand bags for-50c. \$1,50 to \$2.50 hand bags-65c, 50c hand bags for-19c. 75c hand bags for-25c. Lot of two hundred belts-

Leather belts, 25c kinds-10c. Leather belts, 50c to \$1.25 kinds Lot of two hundred silk belts-sample lines-25c silk belts for-10c. 50c to 75c slik belts-25c. 75c to \$1,25 slik belts-35c.

The \$20 Waists-\$10. The \$12 Waists-\$6.

HURRY AWAY MILL END PRICES ON WOMEN'S WAISTS.

Five thousand yards of short lengths of bleached muslin, standard hig grade, for the Mill ad Sale-8c a yard. Lot of Wash Shirt Waists, \$1.50 to \$4 values, for-75c. Lot of handsome evening Waists, made of silk, crepe and lace, white, black, and coolrs; the-\$10 Waists for-\$5. The \$22 Waists-\$11.

The \$22 Waists-\$11. The \$15 Waists-\$7.50. The \$25 Walsts-\$12.50.

HURRY AWAY MILL END PRICES ON GIRLS' DRESSES, SKIRTS, COATS.

Lot of girl's wash dresses-French gingham, chambray and fancy organdics-Buster Brown and Russian styles: the \$4,50 values for-

organdles-Buster Brown and Russian Schwarzschuler State
\$2.45. The \$2.50 kinds for -95c. Lot of girls' white lawn dresses, made with straps over the should-ers; child's kilt and Buster Brown dresses; the \$4 values to go at-\$1,95; the \$2.50 at-\$1.25; the \$2 at- 95c; the \$1.75 at-75c. Children's place coats, with embroidered large collars; \$2 and \$2.50

of ordinary confee." "I said, what is Postum? "Then, she told me how it was a food-drink and how much better she fet since using it in place of confee or tea, so I sent to the store and bought a package and when it was made ac-trong to directions it was made ac-trong to directions it was made ac-trong to directions it was so good I have never hought a pound of confee since. I began to improve immediately. "T cannot begin to tell you how much better I feel since using Postum and leaving confee alone. My health is bet-ter than it has been for years, and I cannot begin to tell you how much better I feel since using Postum and leaving confee alone. My health is bet-ter than it has been for years, and I cannot begin to tell you how much better I feel since using Postum and leaving confee alone. My health is bet-ter than it has been for years, and I cannot begin to tell you how much better I feel since using Postum and leaving confee alone. My health is bet-ter than it has been for years, and I cannot say enough in praise of this de-licious food drink. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

One hundred pieces India Linen, 25c kind-14c a yard. Hurry Away Mill End Prices on Ribbons.

boys and girls-

for-12c a yard

Different qualities, different widths of Ribbon, white, cream, laven-dar, pink, red, blue, etc., 30c to 60c a yard grades, divided into three lots at-15c, 20c and 30c a yard,

Hurry Away Mill End Prices on Women's Neckwear and Handkerchiefs.

Lot of women's Buster Brown embroidered Linen Collars, eyelets for ties, 35c value for-23c, Lot of fifty dozen turn-over Collars, embroidered Swiss, up to 25c

each for---10

Lot of neck ruchings, assoriment of kinds-35c a box, Lot of seventy-five dozen women's Handkerchiefs, sheer, pure linen and Swiss, embroidered and lace trimmed, up to 50c each values for-



35c each quality for-19c. HURRY AWAY MILL END PRICES ON KNIT GARMENTS AND HOSIERY.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' HATS.

Lot of fifty dozens of linen hats, caps and Tam O'Shanters for

65c and 75c quality for-29c.

Twenty-five dozen Women's Kuit Garmenis-union sults, vests, draw-ers, corset covers, 50c to \$1 each values, choice--25c, Twenty-five dozen Women's Knit Vests, Drawers and Corset Cov-ers. 25c to \$50c each garments-18c,

Fifty dozen Women's Fancy Stockings-stripe and lace effects, 50c to 75c a pair kinds-29c.

Fifty dozen Infants' and Chilren's Socks and Fancy Stockings, 50c to 75c a pair kinds, choice-25c.



The S5c to 50c kinds-15c. The 15c to 25c kinds-fc. Lot of hair ornaments; side combs, back combs.pompadour combs, loop pins, hair retainers-

60c to 75c kinds go at-35c. 30c to 35c kinds go at-15c. \$0c, \$1 and \$1.25 kinds go a t-60c.

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