

Says Final Success of The Hague Conference is Certain.

New York, March 6 .- Baron d' Estournelles de Constant, of the French rinkaber of deputies, and a delegate to the peace confernce at The Hague, has addressed Columbia students on the results of the 1899 peace conference. Many prominent persons were in the audience

"The final success of the conference," said Baron de Constant, in conclusion. 'is sure, for just as pioneers in all great movements are attacked, so is the conference pooh-poohed now. The United States and France have won their liberty and it is now their duty to take another step and win universal peace."

Jules Cambon, the French amhasador, followed Baron de Constant with a short address "A diplomat," "contrary to public opinion, is not a man bowing, scraping, and con-stantly make compliments in the draw-Nor is he a scheming vilbut rather an apostle of truth. The countries of Europe tried to avert the Spanish war and since they could not do that they tried to shorten it. I consider it one of the greatest episodes of my career that I was instrumental n helping to do so."



Buer Delegates Call on Secretary Ilay and Then on President Roosevelt.

Latter Informs Them That United States Caunot and Will Not. Meddle in Struggle.

Washington, March 5 .- Messrs, Wolnurens and Wessels, the Boer representatives who came to the United States from Europe for the purpose of conferring with the secretary of state, have achieved their purpose. They were received by Mr. Hay at 11 o'clock in the morning. It was distinctly understood that the Boers were to be received as private citizens and not in ra official capacity.

Seey, Hay talked to them freely with his understanding. The principal obet of the delegates was to induce the hited States government to do somehing to terminate the bloody struggle a South Africa. were not very specific as to They were not very specific as to what they wanted, and apparently yould be satisfied with interference di-rect to a simple tender of the good of-fices on the part of the United States. The secretary of state heard them atentively and promised to consider their presentations and to do whatever he could to ameliorate the conditions in South Africa. But he pointed out that he president was the prime authority in such matters, and he recommended that the Boers see Mr. Roosvelt and ascertain his views. This they agreed to do, and later in the the day they were received at the White House in the same unofficial caity. They were accompanied by Frederick Mueller of the Orange 'ree State and were received by Pres fant Roosevelt in the library, and re-mained with him about 15 minutes called as citizens and not in their official capacity as Boer representa-tives. Mr. Roosevelt listened attentively to what they had to say and then informed them that this government cannot and will not interfere in the





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giveness.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Walton ar-

rived home and begged parental for-giveness. These entreaties were suc-

cessful, and happiness reigns supreme

in both families today. After March 1, Mr, and Mrs. Walton will be at home to friends at 338 South Grant avenue.

NOT ENOLGH SNOW.

Precipitation is Deficient - Depth in

Mountains Much Below Normal.

The report of Director Murdoch of

the weather bureau, of the precipitation

for the month of February is as fol-

gates was the shipment of horses, mules and provisions from the United t Lake City was planned. It was the intention of the young people to keep the marriage a secret for a time and come States for the British forces in South marriage a secret for a time and confe-back to Denver as though they were still two ordinary individuals. To this end they did their best to have the marriage suppressed, but in spite of their care the secret leaked out and came back to Denver.

Africa. Secy, Hay went over this subject very carefully with them, citing authorities and precedents which, he pointed out, conclusively established the lack of authority on the part of the general gov-ernment to stop the American farmer from shipping his provisions and the stockraiser from seiling his, produce anywhere in the world where they could get the best price. He also pointed out that the government's attitude in this, as in other matters connected with the South African war, had been

strictly neutral, and that the govern-ment had done nothing to prevent shipments of commodities to the Boer forces.

DENVER COUPLE ELOPE. Come to Salt Lake-Married by Mormon Elder.

The following appears in the Denver Post:

"The most remantic elopement which has stirred Denver society since Miss Maybelle Myers became Mrs. C. D. Carey is the runaway match of Miss. Cora Louise Canfield and Thompson Gregg Walton. These young social ratellites slipped away quietly Friday, a week ago, and went to Sait Lake City, where, strangest of all, they were mar-ried by an Elder of the 'Mormon' church, C. Frank Emery of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Neither Miss Canfield nor Mr. Wal-

ton have up to this time professed any adherence to the 'Mormon' faith, and their marriage puzzles their friends. "Miss Mora Louise Canfield has lived

The snow is well packed. In ern portion of the state it is ed, but not so in the northe with her widowed mother, Mrs. Flor-ence Canfield, a wealthy widow, at 336 The frost had generally of from the ground by the mi South Grant avenue, intil she left to be married. She is a beautiful girl of the blonde type, only 21 years old, but she does not look more than 16. Miss Caneld has scores of admirers here, was lting great favorife in her set, and her moth-er has lately been preparing to send-her to a conservatory of music at Boston to complete her musical education. Miss Canfield is a graduate of the North Denver High school and has great musical talents. Thompson Gregg Walton, 27 years of age, is chief clerk in the office of the superintendent of terminals of the D. & R. G. railroad. When 30 years old he will inherit a large fortune from his lather's estate. The young Lochinvar is a son of Mrs. Frantz, prominent in Capitol hall's swagger set, and was himself quite a beau until he placed himself in the ranks of benedicts yeserday The only objection to the marriage of the young folks was the youth of the bride. Mrs. Canfield wanted her daughter to wait a year or so, and in that time cultivate her musical talents in Boston, When Miss Canfield reported this information to her flance he vowed he could not survive two years with her away from him. Then he began to plead with her, and the elopement to Salt

BOXERS FAILED TO SIGN ARTICLES

Burns Insisted That Peter's Man ager Should Put Up \$500 Now.

MATCH IS NOW CALLED OFF

Championship Rasketball Game This Evening- Hifle Club Shoot-Outside And Local Sporting News.

The proposed 20-round contest he ween Mexican Pete and Jimmy Burns will not take place, at least not in the near future. They wrangled again yesferday and last evening but could come to no satisfactory agreement. Burns balked again. He insisted on Billy sauer putting up \$500 now, but Billy wisely refused to accede to such un heard-of demands. As Sauer figures out, Burns knew full well that he would not consent to put up so much money n advance and it furnished a good loop tole for Hurns to avoid meeting the Mexican again. Supposing \$500 was posted and something should happen t Feter. Billy would lose the \$500. sprained ankle, an injured hand it training or slight illness would cos him \$500 and he would not have a chance for his money. As he says it is the custom all over the country for the side bet to be posted just before th contest, and not three or four weeks h advance. Sauer would undoubtedly pu up the money if he felt disposed to run the chances and believed that the Burn people were acting in good faith. H was first to put up \$100 to bind th match but nothing came of it as th other side declined to come to time. number of the sporting fraternity we number of the sporting fraterately write interviewed in relation to the matter today and they all declared that the demands of Burns were unreasonable and it looked as though he was really straid to meet Pete again.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.

Five Members Participate in the Contest - Newcombe Wins.

The precipitation for February was generally deficient. The month was one The midweek shoot of the Salt Lake of the warmest Februaries on record. Rifle club held yesterday afternoon brought out five participants. New-As a result of the high temperature, f combe took the lead and made a score of 79 with Servis second with a score large part of the precipitation in the valleys was in the form of rain, and the of 74 points. Following is the individual

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snow which fell in the mountains was very moist. The snowfall in the moun-	score: Newcomb. 8	2	3	4	-5	6	7	8	
tains was generally deficient, but not	Newcomb, 8	7	7	8	8	1	17	10	1
decidedly so. Over the Great Salt Lake	5	-5	6	8	4	1	-8	6	
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less than a year ago and much below	9	- 8	- 5-	6	-6	3	-4	9	
normal. Over the Sevier lake water-	5	8	5	5	9	- 2	5	4	
shed the depth was about the same as	Johnson8	5	- 4	10	5	7	-7	7	
a year ago, and not much below normal,	- 7	-3	8	- 0	. 8	7		.2	
Over the Green and Colorado rivers	- 6	6	-5	5	-6	-5	- 8	8	
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modern pugilists.

month, which permitted nearly all of the water from the rains andrapidly McGovern Fairly, McGovern Fairly.

A CAUSE OF HEADACHE. One Very Common Cause. Gener ally Overlooked.

Headache is a symptom, an indication of derangement or disease in some or tan, and the cause of the headache is officult to locate because so many disuses have headache as a prominen ymptom: derangement of the stomac nd liver, heart trouble, kidney disease ung frouble, eye strain or ill fittin lasses, all produce headaches, and we could always locate the organ which at fault the cure of obstinate head ches would be a much simpler matte However, for that form of headach talled frontal headache, pain back of the eyes and in forehead, the cause tow known to be catarrh of the hea and throat; when the headache is lo ated in back of head and neck it is

tien caused from catarrh of the domach or fiver. At any rate catarrh is the most com-mon cause of such headaches and the ure of the catarrh causes a prompt asappearance of the headaches.

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chool teacher in one of our norms chools, speaks of her experience wit catarrhal headaches and eulogizes Stuart's Catarrh Tablets as a cure fo hem. She says: "I suffered dall rom severe frontal headache and pai and back of the eyes, at times ity as to incapacitate me in m cally duties. I had suffered from catarrh, more or less for years, but never thought it was the cause of my headaches, but finally became con-vinced that such was the case because headaches were always wors

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fth race and continued during the rewinder of the day. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling-Cam aceres won, Golden Light second, La alma third. Time-1:21.

Second race, seven furlongs-Duke of ork II won, Dean Swift second, Rey

York II won, Dean Swift second, Rey Dare third. Time-1135. Third race, five and one-half fur-longs, selling-Malaspina won, Tiburon second, Educate third. Time-1:13¼. Fourth face, one mile, selling-Hun-carlan won, Loyal S. second. M. L. Rothachild third. Time-1/49. Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, funst handicap, purse \$1,500-Janice won. The Fretter second, Redwald third. Time-1:37.

third. Time-1:57. Sixth race, Futurity course, selling-John Peters won. Dr. Boyle (second, Edinborough third. Time-1:17. MAGNATES ARE IN SESSION.

The Adoption of a Schedule is Be-

fore the American Leaguers, Detroit, Mich., March 5 .- 'The magnates of the American league are it

ression today at the Griswold House. The adoption of a playing schedule and laying rules for the next leason is the principal business breore them, accord-ng to President Johnson. When Presilent Johnson called the meeting to or ler at 11 o'clock every elub in th league except Boston was represented, and Johnson held the proxy for that city. Following are those present: Washington, Fred Postal and T. J

Washington, Fred Postal and T. J. Loftus; Detroit, Messra, McNamara, Cook and Angus; Cleveland, J. F. Kil-foyle; St. Louis, C. J. McDiarmid; Phil-adelphia, B. F. Shibe and Connie Mack; Baltimore, Harry Goldman and Joe Kelly; Chicago, Charles Comeskey. Before the meeting President John-son soil be theoret; Last search alasing

on said he thought last year's playing rules would be re-adopted. When the subject of expansion of the inerican league was brought up Pres- ,

American league circuit this year./ Of that I am certain. The matter will not be considered at the meeting as far as I know, more than informally.

By unanimous vote the American league adopted resolutions fixing the admission to the grounds in all cities except Philadelphia at 25c, 50c and 75c for bleacher, payflion and grand stand respectively, and increasing President Ban Johnson's salary from \$5,000 per annum to \$7,500.

They also adopted the schedule for the season.

nomenal record laxi season, has be sold by Daniel A. Messner, Jr., to M. I Storgess of New York City for \$20,600 Crescent City Summary.

New Orleans, March 5 .- Crescent City

First race, five forlongs-Lady Buck-ey won, Allopath second, Tuckpaw hird, Time, 1:02. Second race, owners' handicap, six urlongs-Tom Kingsley won, Karl Cahler second, Death third. Time, 1202.

Third race, steeplechase, handloup, short course-Bristol ünished first, but was disqualified; Fallela won, Harve B second, Kink Elkwood third, Time 3 04. Fourth race, Premier stakes, five fur-longs—Hill Nixon won, Computation second, Maverick third, Time 1:61%, Fifth race, handicap, one mile—Felix Eard won, Nitrate second, Amigari third, Time, 1:040%.

Sixth race, selling, one mile-Pharea) yon, Dan Paxion second, Senator Sulivan third. Time, 1:4116.

boiling Spontaneous combustion continues t from 5 to ndanger conf-carring vessels in s 10 minutes of all attempts that have been ma-prevent it. Successful protection protectio only. laimed at last by Mr. Clayton, of Lo. don, whose plan consists in injectly sulphur dioxide gas into the hold aft loading and then battening down th hatches. Explosion and conbustion thus made impossible. In a recent

ident Johnson said; "There will be no change in the

soaked straw and was quenched in bucket of naphtha as in water. A Night of Terror. "Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said or machinas, me, when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning? writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than on saved her life, and cured her of Co-

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claimed to be. Notwithstanding I am 52 years old i possess a good head of hair, my sight and hearing are good and since I have used Warner's Safe Cure i have enjoyed the very best of health. I cannot speak too highly of this great medicine. No dcubt i thas saved the lives of thousands of people who

On November 18, 1901, Mrs. Smith says: "I was 92 years old my last thday. My husband was a veteran of the Civil War. I have a daughter d eight states deal of sickness, and for a long time did not know that it was caused the did not know that it was caused birthday. ind eight g



Mrs. Smith W years old. Kidney disease if neglected quickly spreads and causes serious complica-tions such as Briefric diseases of the kidneys, liver or blood. tions such as Bright's disease, gravel, uric acid polson, rheumatism, rheumat-ic kout, dropsy, indigestion and liver trouble. Every one should make a test and if the slightest trace of kidney disease is found to exist no time should be lost in sending for a trial bottle of Warner's Safe Cure which is guaranteed to cure any disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder or blood.

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soil. The prospective water supply for the Great Sait lake watershed has slightly improved, but is still much beow normal. The waver supply for the Sevier lake watershed now promises to be practically up to the average, and that for the Green and Colorado rivers watershed to be only slightly deficient Working Night and Day.

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MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

snow to be taken up by th

The council joint committees on streets and municipal laws met in the office of Chairman Thomas yesterday onnee of Chairman Thomas yesterday afternoon and, after considerable dis-cussion, decided, by a vote of five to two, to recommend the granting of a franchise to the Utah Home Telephone company. The Röcky Mountain Bell Telephone company has made a strong Telephone company has made a strong

fight against granting the new fran-chise, but the majority of the commit-tee has decided that a rival telephone system would be very beneficial to the people throughout the city and state. It was suggested that perhaps Mr. Jones, the promoter of the new com-pany, might sell out to the old company after getting the franchise, as i was reported he did a year ago, bu when it became known that the \$250 he received from the Rocky Mountain

he received from the Rocky Mountain company was for attorney's fees only, the matter was dropped. Sharp and Vigus opposed the franchise until it could be shown that the promoters were acting in good faith. They thought the company should incorporthought the company should incorpor-ate before they were given a franchise. Fernstrom said that he was told that no steps would be taken to incorporate until the franchise was granted, but he was assured that \$250,000 of eastern capital was ready to be invested in the rivel system and that the capital stock rival system and that the capital stock of the new corporation would be \$500,-

It was remarked by Chairman Thomas that the people of Boise were great-ly pleased with their rival telephone system. Spence and Eardley were of the opinion that, if the company had the necessary funds, they should be given a franchise. E. H. Davis was in favor of the franchise because of the promise of the company to improve upon the present service and to cut the present rates in half.

The committee will meet with City Atty. Nye, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his office to revise the pro-posed franchise before reporting it to the next council meeting.

OBITUARY.

Ida Virginia, daughter of Rodney H. and Lucy Fryer, departed this life Feb. 23, 1902. She suffered from pneumonia, 23, 1902. She suffered from pneumonia, spinal meningitis and erysipelas. The funeral was held Feb. 25, 1902. Choir sang, O My Father. Prayer by O. C. Loveland. Choir sang, "Your sweet lit-tle rose bud has left you." The speak-ers were Ino. Forsgren, Dr. C. L. Olsen, Prest. Olean Stohl, all from Brigham City, and Bishop Dewey, from this ward. Midway choir sang "Just as I am." Closing, choir sang "Just as I am." Closing, choir sang "Wanted on the other side," Ben C. Hansen. All took a last look at her. She was dressed in brocaded silk. Inside the casket were carnations and white roses. casket were carnations and white roses. At the cemetery the choir sang "Now we lay thee softly down to sleep," Vir-ginia was loved by all. We all sympathize with the bereaved parents. Another little lamb has gone, to dwell with him who gave, Another little darling babe, is sheltered

in the grave. God needed one more angel child amidst his shining band, And so he bent with loving smile and

clasped our darling's hand.

From a managerial standpoint on

Here is what Lou Houseman says re-garding the coining match between Young Corbett and Terry McGovern: It is yet a far cry to the McGovernquestioners as to how it happened. Bu Corbett contest. But the glamor that aurrounds the names of the rivals is such that ring followers are already discussing the probable result of the elinch the match.

Basketball This Evening.

may be permitted to doubt the wisdom of Corbett's action in taking on the At the L. D. S. gymnasium this even ing the weekly game in the city leagu will be played between the Y. M. C. 2 ex-champion so soon after his victory. For, of a surety, there were golden opportunities in sight for the new cham pion to gather in many dollars by giv-ing exhibitions and filling theatrical engagements before risking his freshly won title. But, from a sporting stand-point, the clinching of the match was

the best thing that could have hap-PUGILIST IS DYING. McGovern has so long been a popular pugilistic idol that his admirers are na-turally loth to relinquish their faith in

Falls on Unpadded Floor and is Injured Fatally.

him. Corbett won and won fairly, but there is a strong public sentiment in fa-Chicago, March 6 .- Samuel Uphouser, known in puglistic circles as the "Brighton Slasher," is dying at his home, \$17 West Twenty-second street, as the result of a knock out blow he received in a fight at Bricklayers' hall Saturday night. The police are search-the for ble suprement in the battle, but for of seeing him buckle up with Terry again. His consent to a return match will tend to make him universally popu-lar, proving, as it does, that he prefers active life in the arena to posing as an actor before the footlights, after the fashion affected by the majority of ing for his opponent in the battle, but can only lears that he is known as ! Handball at Y. M. C. A. Badger and Daniel won three straight

"Young Choynski," and no one knows "Young Choynski," and no one knows where he can be found. It was in the fourth round of the fight that Uphouser received injuries likely to prove fatal. He had received torrible punishment in the second and third, and in the fourth was sant to the door. His head struck games of handball from Moore and Parsons at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, and the losers will have to purchase a new set of balls for the was sent to the floor. His head struck the floor sharply and he was carried from the ring unconscious and later taken to his home. Since then his condition has been serious and this morn ing he was reported to be dying.

TOMMY RYAN MATCHED.

"I wanted to cut Sullivan up and beat him up until he looked like he had gone through a threshing machine, and I did It was Irishman against Irishn and I was there with the goods when it came to the show-down." This is McGovern's version of his recent go with Dave Sullivan. It's all very well for Terry to tell those stories but those who witnessed

the recent bout at Louisville are of the fellow. Sullivan did not have a punch in that fifth round when the once Terrible was hanging on the ropes to save himself.

Dave Sullivan wants another chance with Terry McGovern, "I was too con-fident, and that is all there is to it," says Dave, "Had I taken advantage of my opportunities and put out Terry when I had him in bad shape at times I would not be the object of so many

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

EXTRACT

POND'S

The scores were 21-19; 21-17; 21-16.

TERRY AND DAVE.

When Irish Meets Irish - Sullivan

Wants Another Go. Will Box Twenty Rounds with Jack O'Brien, English Champion. Kansas City, March 5 .- Tommy Ryan today received a proposition from R. C. Gray, matchmaker of the Southern Athletic club at Louisville, to box 20 rounds with Jack O'Brien, the middleweight champion of England, for the middleweight championship of the

world, the contest to take place before the Southern Athletic club Derby night, the first week in May, Ryan tonight wired his acceptance of all terms of the proposition, except that he insists that O'Brien must weigh in

at the middleweight limit at the ring side. O'Brien wants to weigh 160 at o'clock in the afternoon. There is to be a side bet of \$2,500,

THE OAKLAND RACES.

Cambaceres and Duke of York 11 Were the Winners.

San Francisco, Cal., March 5 .- The victories of Cambaceres and Duke of York II, two 50 to 1 shots, were among the features of the racing at Oakland today. Bozeman and Frawley, who have not figured conspicuously this season, had the mounts on them. Cambaseres won by four lengths from Golden Light, who did not get away well. Dean Swift was a 9 to 10 favorite for the second race, but Duke of York ok command at the start and wor vileas The Gunst handicap at a mile and a sixteenth was won easily by Janice

while The Fretter beat Redwald for the Formero, the odds-on favorite for the

fourth race, made a miserable showing, although O'Conner whipped most of the way. Malaspina displayed a sudden For Burns, Sprains, Wounds, Bruisses or Any Sort of Pain. reversal of form in the third race, but See or Any Sort of Pain. Used Internally and Externally. CAUTION! Avoid the weak, watery Witch Hasel preparations, represented to be "the same as" POND'S EX-TRACT, which easily sour and often contain "wood alcohol," an irritant ex-ternally and, taken internally, a poison.

reversal of form in the third race, but the judges took no action in either in-stance. Muresca, favorite for the last race; got away badly and stopped after being rushed to the front. John Peters regained his speed and at odds of 12 to 1 beat Dr. Boyle and Edinborough. William Cahill bid up-John Peters from \$460 to \$760, but John Schorr retained. Rain fell before the

to dispose of a great stock, and for all that there's been several sales, many a then I must not complain now. I we beaten, and that is all there is to i But, say, I think I can beat Terry yet suit and overcoat in the kinds for riddance is here awaiting new ownership. To be sure the lines and I would welcome a return match with him. When Terry says so I'll are broken-many a size is missing of the different sorts, but in the altogether your size is here in something. Handsome clothing-the best in America until the coming of the "Chesterfield" -well tailored, well cut, and not a suit or overcoat more than a season old. For men and

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OUTSIDE EVENTS.

Just fifteen pleces left from a large order that came to us for a spring opening sale. And which, by the way, were intended by their maker to sell at 65c a

week. About enough we think to make two days of good selling. Made in different styles of black sateen yard. At the price now cited it is hoped the entire lot of fifteen pieces will go away on Friday and Saturday. Corded wash silks, dainty stripes in greens, blues, be and Italian cloth and \$2.00 and \$3.00 regular kinds, for liotrope, gray, tan, mode; two days-45c A YARD.

Up to \$8.50 Flannel Shirt

Waists-\$1.95.

The \$4.50 Kinds-95c.

A general clearing time is on in the store and so out goes everything with a tinge of winter to H-al-though you have two months yet in which these waists

will be comfortable. Some are solled, some are not

and they are made of fancy flannels or corduroys

\$5.00 to \$8.50-\$1.95; those \$1,50 to \$4.00-95c,

every size from 22 to 44 in something. Those originally

Wash Silks 45c a Yard.

quick clearance-95c.

French Flannels-33 c a Yard. Originally 85c and 90c.

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Women's

Petticoats-95c.

The last of the sale lot we told of the first of the

The difference in price tells you how very anxious we are to clean up all French flannels before the warm season. You have almost two months yet for wearing them which certainly makes it worth while to consider this splendid price saying offer. There are stripes in reds, blues, greens, browns; cream ground with liftle dots and stripe. Persian effects in reds and blues. At the sensors beginning, they hold at 85c and 90c a yard, now two days only are given to clear them away

Curtain Poles, Tapestry Pieces

In the basement store there's a group of nearly one hundred pieces of tapestry stuffs, remnants in 24-

inch squares, suitable for cushion tops or upholstering chairs, that will be most interesting to those plauning

spring renewals in the home. Almost every color com-bination. If bought by the yard would be at least a

fourth more price, Friday and Saturday 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Just one dozen of the grille curtain poles left. All are five feet long. In natural cherry finish with rings to match; formerly \$1.25, Friday and Saturday-59c.

Little Girls' Dresses up to \$4.00-\$1.95. Up to \$2.50-95c.

Made of pink, blue and old rose cashmere, nicely trimmed with silk braid and lined all through with good selisia. For little girls of 2 to 4 years. Those priced formerly at \$3.50 and \$4.00, Friday and Saturday -\$1.95; the \$1.75 to \$2.50 for-95c.

Imitation Wedgewood Pieces -Half Price.

Powder boxes with cameo Indian head, tooth brush holders and small flower vases in different pretty designs that sell regularly at 60c each, Friday and Saturday-30c.

Clearance Prices on Knit Garments and Hosiery.

Women's wool vests and drawers, of excellent quality, but line is now broken; reduced from \$1.75 to

Broken lines of women's gray and white wool un-ion suits that were originally \$2.50 reduced to \$2.00 and the \$2.00 to-\$1.50.

Women's fine fleeced cotton vests and drawers instead of 50c each--- 35c.

Children's wool union suits that were \$5c now-

Broken lines of children's woolen underwear, 35c up to 75c garments, all-HALF PRICED.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co

Violet soap, 10c cakes-5c. Lilac soap, 20c cakes-10c. Babeskin soap, 25c cake-15c. A limit of 3 cakes to each customer on this: Col-gate's Vioris, 25c a cake regular--15c.

A collection made up of different brands. Smaller priced because a clean up of odd kinds. All are dell-cately perfumed and welt milled; desirable and choice toilet soaps. Friday and Saturday-

Good Scaps for Very Little.

Children's fleeced cotton garments, all sizes, 35c Regular, HALF PRICE. Women's heavy black cotton stockings reduced

from 50c to-35c Women's Woolen stockings, a broken lot, for learance reduced from 25c to--15c; and 65c a pair

kinds to-40c.

Women's fleeced black conton stockings with while feet, 35c regular-HALF PRICE.

Children's fine ribbed binck cotton stockings, small sizes only, 35c a pair kind-15c; a broken line of wool-en, 35c regular-HALF PRICE.