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Replics to His Attack on Secy. Hay And the Administration.

HOUSE HEARS A HOT DEBATE

## Musachusetts Man Declared the Onslaught on Prince Henry Cast a Stigma on Every Representative,

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The speech of Mr. Wheeler of Kentucky in the house last Friday, when he bitterly assailed seey. Hay and Lord Pauncefote and criticised the official preparations for the reception of Prince Henry, had a equel in the house today during the debate on the Indian appropriation Mr. Gillett of Massachusetts in a half-hour's speech, declared that the stemperance of Mr. Wheeler's langage carried its own condemnation. Nevertheless he (Gillett) greviously delored such an affront to a foreign

During the course of the speech two pemocrats-Robinson of Indiana and Thayer of Massachusetts-disclaimed any sympathy with Mr. Wheeler's uterance. These disclaimers drew from Mr. Talbert of South Carolina the statement that he desired to share in the responsibility of the speech, every word of which, he said, he endorsed. Mr. Wheeler himself subsequently replied to Mr. Gillett, reaffirming what he had said and declaring that he would abide by his words, whether they were discreet or not.

Earlier in the session Mr. Hill of Connecticut and Mr. Shafroth of Colo-rado discussed the former's bill to redeem sliver with gold. The Indian bill, consideration of which was begun, was not touched on in the speechmaking. Mr. Sherman of New York who is in charge of the bill, announced that in of the fact that many members p general debate desired to speak on matters not germane to the bill, he would reserve his opening address. Mr. Burleson of Texas then made a speech on the subject of trusts. He

spoke of the "strenuous one," who had succeeded to the presidency last fail, and contrasted his Minneapolis speech last summer with the utterances in his message on the trust question. Beere his accession to the presidency he ad spoken of "trust barons" and monopolists! afterward of "captains of industry," all of which he deciared indicated that the president was con trolled by the forces in the Republican rarty which had in the past protected What is the Democratic governor

of Montana doing to prevent the big rallwad merger in the northwest?" wsked Mr. Tawney of Minneapolis. "If he is not in line with the governor of your state." responded Mr. Burleson, "then I repudiate him." "He is not," retorted Mr. Tawney, and he repudiates you. Mr. Gillett (Rep.) of Massachusetts took occasion to refer to the attack of Wheeler of Kentucky a few days ago upon the administration for its preparations in connection with the forthcoming visit of Prince Henry and the coronation of King Edward. He criticised Mr. Wheeler for making the charge that the secretary of state "was a pitiable flunkey and should be booted out of the state department" for making fun of the German nation and saying he did not care for the good will of the German people. The more disgraceful such utterances were the more notoriety they achieved, he said. Such remarks addressed to a foreign country naturally made an im-pression abroad. People there know People there know othing of the man who gave utterance to them. They only know of his official position as a member of the American house of representatives. On that account, he said, the stigma of the gentleman's speech attached to all of the members here. If every one of the gentleman's frinds told him what he thought of him, Mr. Gillett said, there perhaps would be some strained friendships. Continuing, Mr. Gillett said the good will of every nation was valuable to the United States and that it was exceedingly unwise to fling a taunt in the face of a great people. Personally, he said, he himself was not in sympathy with the worship of royalty. There were only two classes in this country who regarded birth. One was the articlosure the aristocratic class of the great cities. and the other the class which refused to recognize refinement, culture or edu-cation if it was tainted with color But he believed that the visit of Prince Henry was a proper occasion for a suitable demonstration of good will. Our relations with Germany recently had been almost strained, and here was an opportunity to display cur friendship. Beside it would be churiinhospitable not to welc properly the representative of the Ger-

and and LORD PRUNCEFOTE. DR VON MOLLEBEN. THE BRITISH AND GERMAN EMBASSADORS, WHO NOW HARDLY SPEAK AS THEY PASS BY IN WASHINGTON.

There is a high old row in the diplomatic corps in Washington over the rival claims of England and Germany that each was the only friend Uncle Sam had just prior to the Spanish-American war. Lord Pauncefote, England's embassador, who is also dean of the diplomatic corps, and Baron von Holleben, Germany's embassador, are no longer friends, because each has practically said that the other has not correctly stated his true attitude toward the United States in 1898.

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In reply to a question by Mr. Boreing (Rep., Ky.) he said that a few of them were from Kentucky. He first read a telegram from Rochester, N. Y., signed "A Life-Long Republican" then a 'A Life-Long Republican,' cablegram from London, also signed 'A Life-Long Republican.' "That's the same man," cried out Mr.

Grosvenor. This remark convulsed the Republican side of the house. "Have you anything there from Ed-ward Atkinson?" asked Mr. Shattue

(Rep., O.). "No, not yet," replied Mr. Wheeler, amid derisive jeers on the Republican side. "Oh! you may laugh," he added, "but

when those who laugh so derisively have been gathered to oblivion the name of Edward Atkinson will be remembered."

'Anything from Aguinaldo?" asked Mr. Mercer of Nebraska. "To one who would be guilty of the

COV. TAFT ON ACUINALDO in the company's tunnel and were on their way to work when caught in the great rush of snow. They had just left the cook-house, which is 300 years from

It was still dark when the men start-ed over the trail for the tunnel, after eating their breakfast. They had no warning of their impending doom until were engulfed by the avalanche that suddenly came roaring down the moun-tain side on which the mines are situ-

Washington, Feb. 18.-Gov. Taft of the Philippines today continued his disbefore the senate committee on the Philippines. He said that the recent massacre of troops in Samar had a

A SISTER'S GREAT LOVE. An American Girl Keeps Her Dead Sister's Body for Months.

Her Desire Was to Bring it Back to

New York, Feb. 19,-The discovery that a coffin containing the body of a New York girl had laid in a Glasgow

Scotland, hotel for two months has just been made, says a Glasgow dispatch to

The sister of the dead girl had the body of the dead girl embaimed to take

to New York, but was unable to sail in

Then she bought a leaden coffin and had the body placed in it. She contrived to keep secret the fact that she

had placed the comm in a private room

In the hotel, In the meantime she tried to sell her business, meaning to sail every week.

but did not succeed until Tuesday. Suspicious hotel employes then not-fied the health board, and the authori-

ties caused the coffin to be transferred

to the morgue. The sister who guarded the body so

zealously absolutely refused to reveal her name. She will sail Thursday for

New York with the coffin. The authorities and the hotel proprie

tors refuse to give the name of the young woman who thus berolcally la

bored to secure for her sister a burial in the land she loved-America.

the Journal and American.

January as she had planned.

The Land of Her Birth and There Inter It.

franchisement, adopted a resolution condemning the "open violation of the fourteenth amendment by Alaban" Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and

North and South Carolina," and sessiph and of weathy, from voting and to allow claring that "We are in favor of an aducational or property qualification if it be enforced on all alike." The resolution declares that "The is the above mentioned states; that the

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Hurry Time Is Here! WOULD YOU HAVE A SUIT OR OVERCOAT FOR \$10.00. From Values up to \$18.00.—Thursday and Friday Only.

> You pick from a gool, clean stock-for suit or overcoat has not been longer here than late fall. The best styles of then, are the best styles now, and these were the best suits shown anywhere at their regular prices. Nothing short of a determined effort to clean up and be ready for newer comers could ever bring about such a price revolution. Only a few weeks left for us to sell them while three good months of wear remains to you-and we'll venture this prophecy: A suit chosen from these will carry you, not only up to, but through the spring months-and you desire it. So good and new in style are they. This week until Saturday. Values to \$18.00 for-\$10.00.

# All Men's Trousers at These Sharply Cut Prices. All \$2.00 Men's Trousers -\$1.39. | All \$4 and \$4.50 Men's Trousers-\$2.98. All \$3.00 Men's Trousers-\$1.98. All \$6 to \$8 Men's Trousers-\$4.98. Young Men's Suits-\$4.50, That Were \$8.00 up to \$14.00. Others at \$7.75 Instead of \$10.00 to \$16.50.

Scarcely worth while to make the old winter suit tide you through until spring, is it? There are good colors for now and later needs and a style or size in some thing just to your liking. Long trouser suits in sizes 15 to 20 years. One lot that were priced \$8.00-

up to \$14.00 marked down to-\$4.50; other splendid suits of the \$10.00 up to \$16.50 values-\$7.75.

## The Dress Goods Remnants at Half Price and Less.

The tables through the center aisle were piled high on Monday morning with hundreds of pieces of dress goods, otherwise there could have been no second telling of them. The response was prompt and plentiful and many a separate skirt or spring suit went to new owner to be enjoyed not only beause of beauty and goodness, but trifling cost thereof. Includes skirt and dress patterns in almost every weave and color; waist lengths in different materials, pieces for misses dresses and so on, goods up to \$3.00 a yard. The best of choosing is still here for you, but remember Thursday and Friday are last days. ALL HALF PRICED OR BELOW.



Picque, 7c a Yard. While they last for these: A little group of all white piques, colored stripe piques and plain pink piques that have becon flightly soiled, but which you can c ith one dip in the tub-18c a yard and some up to 5c, for a quick IN DOMESTI TION.

Women's Jolf Skirts at a Small Price.

Late eastern news tell us there is a question whether any more of these excellent skirts can be gotten at so small a price. They are made of su-perior grade golf cloth, light and dark gray, nicely tailor stitched circular founce or plain; seams all stitched. To wear now or even to choose for spring would be wise economy. Two lines-\$3.95 and \$1.95.

**Sponges Have a Great** Children's gray wool union suits, open Price Shrinkage. Children's gray wool skirts, pantlettes and drawers, all we have in stock, and there's very nearly every For whatever purpose you may need a sponge here is the kind and the oc-casion that will furnish it at the low-est price ever put on good quality,

Does Not Believe He Has Any Idea of Civil or

Any Kind of Liberty. Is a Man of Dignity and Limited Edncation-Understands Filipinos And Can Keep His Counsel.

cussion of tranquility in the archipelago safe, he hastily ran to its mouth, only

To one who would be guilty of the massacre of troops in Samar had a siled what had happened he quickly spread the news of the catastrophe among the miners in the vicinity. A rescue party of six was formed, which searched all day for the lost in other sections. The governor did said that he had meant no disrespect to Prince Henry or to the German peo-ple, and he did not see how what he said could be tortured into such an not think, however, such apprehension justified, and said he felt as safe in Manila as in Washington. Civilians selthe bodies recovered. dom carry arms there. With this remark Gov. Taft passed, rom the consideration of tranquility to the question of treason and sedition He said that while Manija is aws. quiet and has been practically so even since American occupation, it is still used as a center of agencies for the promotion of insurrection. There was al-so there a party of irreconcilables. Nothing had, he said, been done for the enactment of such laws until the establishment of the civil government. It then became evident that the Philippine junta was preparing to locate in that city, making that point the center for their propaganda. Gen. Wright was therefore directed to prerare a law on this subject, and had one so. The denunciation of the setret societies had been inserted, he stated, because they had been made the chief instrument of agitation against the United States. The committee had felt that secret societies were one of the most fruitful aids to the war and had taken the position that political agitation sho be confined to open meetings and pre-vented in oath-bound societies. If the people understood the question there would be no objection to peaceable agitation, but under the circumstances the committee felt that under "the suspension of the right to advocate inde rendence was not such a deprivation of the right of free speech as could not be justified by the presence of war, when for the benefit of the whole people it should be suppressed." At east one of the societies had for one of its main purposes assassination, being thus like the Mafla. Tell How They Shot a Boy Who De-"In other words, it was a quasi-war measure?" suggested Senator Beveridge, and Gov. Taft assented. Replying to a question from Senator Patterson as to whether it was the in-tention to go farther in this direction, Gov. Taft replied: "We propose to do all that we can do that is known to ivilized nations to put down this war, which is such a great injury to the Philippine people." He said he had not given personal attention to the phraseology of the se-dition laws, and he had no doubt that when peace should be restored section 0 would be repealed. Speaking of Aguinaldo having Gen Luna assassinated, Gov. Taft said that "under the common law there is scarcean insurrection general who could not be punished for assisting in securing the murder of other Filipinos. It is the way they have of getting rid of men who do not agree with them." Gov. Taft said he had never seen were returned and the boy fell, the men told the police. Then they left without discovering the extent of his Aguinaldo, and he had never considered his duty to investigate Luna's death. Speaking of Aguinaldo's personality, Gov. Taft said that while his name is probably better known than that of any ther man in the islands, his personality was not familiar to the people. "His capture," he said, "in the face of the general impression that he was divinely protected against capture or injury, seriously affected his prestige. Personally, he is a man of dignity, though of limited education. He knows how to keep his own counsel and understands the fallings of the Filipinos. He knows how to reconcile the differences of leaders and how to avoid arousing jealousy of himself. That he has any idea of civil liberty, or of any kind of liberty, I have no reason to believe."

the entrance to the tunnel. A fourth man, Charles Farrran remained in the cook-house to wash up the breakfast dishes. This saved his life.

cessive years. There was evidence of disappoint

# colonial secretary, had not understoor the object of the mission, says a Tri-bune dispatch from London. We had supposed the Weish colonists who have been carrying on a struggle against na-ture for 35 years in Patagonia, were

anxious to go to South Africa. When he learned that the Canadian government had offered to them an immense tract of land in the northwest territory and was willing to help them in build-ing new homes, his face fell. He frankly confessed that he could not promise imperial aid if the settlers were expecting to emigrate from South Amer ca to Canada, which was a self-govern ng confederation, whereas he might have helped them if they had wishe to go to South Africa, where there rown colonies. He advised the delega tion either to walt upon the prime min ister and to ask him for a grant fo the transportation of the colonists, to raise the money by private subscri tion. The delegation preferred the lat-ter course, for it was announced later that \$1,500 already had been subscribed the colonial secretary himself contributing £20. About 1,400 of these colonisti need to be transported from Patagonia where the irrigation works have swept away and the crops dried in suc

there was evidence of disappoint-tinent among Canadians, that the im-perial government could do nothing when the Dominion authorities were prepared to do so much.

# Indian Boy Buried Alive.

Scattle, Wash, Feb, 18 .- On the steamer Dolphin, from Alaska today came a tale of Indian superstition and

WELSH IN PATAGONIA. They Want to Go to Canada and Not To South Africa. New York, Feb. 13 .- The Weish delegation on visiting the colonial office in behalf of the Chubut colony in Pata-gonia found that Joseph Chamberlain.

Wheeler replied to Mr. Gillett. He disclaimed any idea that on last Friday he had spoken for anyone ex-cept himself, though he believed that many people believed he did. He said innumerable letters and teletrams from different parts of the country containing unstinted praise of his speech. For himself, he said, he preferred to tell the truth, no matter unpalatable it might be.

Adverting to the statement made by Grosvenor and Mr. Gillet last Friday about the visit of the Prince of Vales during Buchanan's administration, Mr. Wheeler declared that those He said President Buchanan had reprince as a private individual and had borne the expense out of his own pocket; he had even paid the tost of a government revenue cutter used on that oceasion. He said that he objected to receiving a distinsuished foreigner with proper considtration. What he objected to was the splith of truculency and sycophancy that had characterized this and the precoding administration, especially in the

conduct of the state department, to the communications had received, he said that fine-tenths of them were from northen states, and a great majority from Republicans. "Before the American people," he declared, "I say unhesitathgly that I have not a word to re-tract. I sincerely believe that we are drifting to a position hostile to republicanism. I do not believe that to oc cupy a great position in the world it is necessary for us to sacrifice our traa foreigner, and my love of the repub-like was born and bred in me. I have been charged in the press with having been an ignorant agriculturlist. I am road of being the son of a farmer and the son of a foreigner, but I am schamed of the boot-licking that chareterizes the official class in the repub-

Mr. Wheeler began to read some of

interpretation incident closed with a few re-The marks from Mr. Boreing of Kentucky, who disavowed on behalf of the people of his state any sympathy with Mr. Wheeler's position The senate amendments to the census bill were disagreed to and the bill was sent to conference. At 5:05 the

### house adjourned. Boer Appeal to America.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Representative Cochran of Missoari two weeks ago introduced a resolution inviting Paul Sruger to visit the United States as

the guest of this country, Yesterday Mr. Cochran received a letter signed by three members of the Boer delegation quartered at Brussels, thanking him and all who are supporting his efforts for the noble interest they are taking in the two Boer re-publics. The letter reviews from the Boer

standpoint the causes which led up to the war, and declares that Great Britthe war, and declares that Great Brit-ain invented pretext after pretext to bring on the conflict, and that her whole purpose was to secure the ex-tensive gold mines of the Transvaal in pursuance of a settled national policy to control all gold mines wher-ever possible either by purchase of ever possible, either by purchase or selzure, in order that Great Britain may command the world's industries. The letter, in closing, appeals to "He-roic and generous America" to intervene in behalf of the Boers.

# BOYS CONFESS TO KILLING.

## fended His Employer's Property.

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- According to their own confessions, Frank Kohler and John Hajaki, 18 years old, killed Hor-

ace Shroder, the boy grocery clerk who was shot while defending the property of his employer against robbers on the morning of Jan. 20. Kohler and Ha-jaki, have at last yielded to the sweat-ing process and have made statements how they fired at the boy after, they allege, he had first fired upon them. The grocery is at 378 Sacramento avenue, and is owned by G. C. Burns. The two young men said that they went to the grocery on the morning of the murder "to make a little money." They entered the store with their faces covered by masks. Shroder was the only person in the store. When the boy saw the two young men with the masks he reached for a revolver under the counter and opened fire. The shots

A COFFEE SWORD.

injuries.

#### The Old Things Would "Bob Up." Coffee puts its sword into people first

one place and then another. You may depend upon it, if you are a coffee drinker, and have allments in some of the organs of the body, that coffee is doing its work. You may prove whether it is or not by leaving it off for ten days or two weeks, although it often takes from nine months to two years to

recover from its effects. Mr. J. W. Ashby, Mt. Airy, N. G., says, "I was a coffee drinker for 25 years. About three years ago I suffered reatly with pains in the region of my heart and the pit of my stomach. These pains appeared about the same time each day

I wondered if coffee might not be the fault so began the test of leaving off coffee. The pains ceased, but when I began to use coffee again the same old pains would ' bob up.' I have now been using Postum for some time in place of coffee and am entirely cured of the

the communications he had received. heart. Respectfully."

Perished in a Snowslide.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 18 .- Three men perished in a snow slide on Prince of Wales island on the morning of Feb-ruary 2. Their bodies were carried

400 feet down a mountain side by the avalanche, and buried deep beneath the snow. The bodies were recovered. The news was brought to the city by one of the Alaskan steamers, which arrived today. The disaster occurred at the Kyam

Copper company's mines near the head of Scowl arm. The men were employed

which searched all day for the lost men, but finally were compelled to abandon the work, thinking it hopeless. further search was made and Later a

#### Cashier Matteson's Misdoings.

Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 18.-H. H. Matteson, who on January 5, confessed to embezzing \$75,000 from the First National bank while acting as cashie is now alleged to have taken \$178,000, his operations extending over three years. The facts were made known at meeting of the bank directors day. Another complaint was sworn out against Matteson, who is out ( \$5,000 bail. He was taken before commissioner, and his ball fixed at \$15.-00, the new charge being that he embezled \$85,000 on October 20. Matteson was not found until late tonight. He could not furnish the new bond and he will probably be taken to Helena to-

morrow and lodged in jail. National Bank Examiner Lazear said tonight that if Matteson should secure bail on the second charge, he will be at once re-arrested on a charge of em bezzling \$18,000. The bank officers be came convinced today that Matteson was preparing to leave, and that was the principal reason for having him ar-rested on a second charge and having the ball increased. now develor that the embezzlements began in December, 1898.

#### Great Hurricane in Apia.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.-Passengers arriving from Pago-Pago, Samoa, on the steamer Sonoma report that a great hurricane occurred at Apia about Fe and or 3rd., and that the Norwegian bark Telefon was said to have blown ashore, along with two or three smaller vessels. There was no report of loss of life

The Telefon was a vessel of 711 tons register and had gone to Apia from At Pago-Pago the wind Tamative was high, but no damage was done.

#### Ex-Soldier Arrested for Murder.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 19.-Frank Almberg, an ex-soldier, has been arrested on suspicion of being the mar who shot Annie Anderson on Ashberry treet Sunday night. Almberg denies knowing anything about the shooting. He claims that he will be able to prov that he was not in the vicinity of the attempted murder. Police Officer Nel-son, who arrested him, believes that he has the right man. The police are in clined to the theory that the murder ous assault on the young woman was done by a jealous lover, who mistook Miss Anderson for a woman against whom he had vowed vengeance for refecting him.



# SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

Little Pills.

Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Smail Price.

shocking. Because a dozen natives ha died from consumption an Indian boy who had become converted to the Chris tian faith was buried alive. For hours he lay in his grave until he was un-earthed by the missionary under whom he had learned the tenets of Christjani-When resurrected he was hits though but little more. He was taken to Wells and placed under the care of

a physician and at last accounts was rapidly recovering. The youth is the interpreter for Rev Milo A. Rellon, a Methodist missionar among the Chilkats. Rev. Rellon is school teacher, nurse and general all round good Samaritan. The young man after listening to the teachings of Dr. Rellon, boidly disclaimed any belief in the mummery of the tribal "icht" or witch doctor. He thus gained the ill will of that powerful priest of the black art.

#### To Restrain Pelagic Sealing.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The ways and means committee gave a hearing today to Prof. H. W. Elliott, of the Smith-sonian Institution, favorable to the bill providing more effective restraint of pelagic scaling, or else the extermina-tion of the fur scal herd. Prof. Elliott explained in detail the extent of pelagic sealing under the present system and the failure of all restrictive measures so far taken. A letter from Secretary of the Treasury Shaw was read by Chairman Payne, stating that the kill-

ing of seals would be "an admisison that the position of the United States government in the diplomatic contro-versy which has been for years and is pending concerning the right o this government to protect seal life rom wanton destruction, is untenable. Mr. Shaw further said that such ac would incite criticism for what might be properly termed barbarous slaugther. Chairman Payne also read a letter from Prof. D. S. Jordan of the Jordan-Thompson Scal commission, de-

Albert Bierstadt Dead. New York, Feb. 18 .- Albert Bierstadt, the artist, died tonight at his residence

in this city, aged 72 years. Mr. Bierstadt was stricken with heart disease just after he had reached his home today on his return from a walk from the Union League club. He complained of feeling ill and directed a servant to bring him a stimulant. He went to his room and when the servant seturned he found him dead.

#### Batteries Named After Famous Men

the war department adopted the policy of renaming the forts of the country after distinguished military men of the United States. This principle has now been carried further by christening the batteries at various forts with the names of men who have figured con-picuously in the country's history. A eneral order made public by the department today gives a list of the new ly named batteries, together with a brief sketch of the persons thus hon-ored. In the list is the name of the inte President McKinley whose name is now given to the fortifications on Great Diamond island, Portland harbor

#### Prest. Eliot Abandons His Trip.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 18 .- On ac count of the slowness of Mrs. Ellot's recovery from her recent illness, President Eliot of Harvard has abandin ed his western trip. The engagement at Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco, have been given up, and New York-Brooklyn, and Baltl

more are the only citles to be visited. The president's place will be taken by Dean Briggs in Chicago, Cleveland, and Louis

### Negro Disfranchisement.

Boston, Feb. 18 .-- The colored citizens of Boston in massmeeting today considered the question of negro dis-

-no other reason in the world for such fronts, S50 regular-50c a price sacrifice. The suits are all good-good to look at, good fitting, made of good wool fabrics, but several

Needed Now, Re-

duced in Price.

Splendid mercerized sateen petticoats

black and white striped, of right weight to wear until warm weather comes,

well made with narrow accordian

few in plain black, instead of \$4.50-

ruffie, reduced from \$2.00 to-\$1.25

lounce that is finished with a tiny frill

broken lines. Made of fancy cheviots, plain blue cheviots, mixture effects in size here yet-HALF PRICE. assimers; double breasted coats; knee Women's cream cotton corset covers high neck with long sleeves, reduced from 75c to-50c. trousers; all sizes from 10 to 15 years

values to \$3.50 and \$4.00, Thursday and Friday choice-\$1.95. Women's white fleeced cotton vests and drawers, 50c each garment-35c and some in gray cotton, 35c kinds-19c, A group made up of women's vests Women's Petticoats, and drawers, some flat weave wools and ribbed, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 gar-

ments for clearance at-\$1.00. Broken lines of women's fancy host ery, 60c, 65c and 75c kinds, one priced

Women's wool stockings, 25c grade-Ect and fleeced cotton instead of 15c-

Boys' fleeced cotton stockings, size

6 to 10 only, 30c regular-15c. Children's black all wool stockings, fine coarse ribbed, 60c reduced to-45c; in cashemere the 35c grade-20c.

Thursday and Friday-Bath sponges-the 35c sizes 18c; the 5c for-14c

Tollet sponges-the 15c sizes 9c; the De for-4e

Infants' sponges-the 25c sizes 16c; the 10c for-6c

## Small Bisque Vases. Wax Candles.

A number of German bisque vases. good imitation of the Wedgewood, small sizes that were \$1.00 for 60c; end the 75c-30c

Candles, hand painted in a variety of flower designs and sold origin-ally at 25c each, clearance price nows for 10c.

# \$3.00. Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co

MISS GENEVIEVE CLEMENS, PRESIDENT OF THE NORTH SIDE YOUNG WOMEN'S TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION.



"From my experience with McElree's Wine of Cardui I am satisfied that it is an honest, reliable medicine which does all and more than it claims to do. Since my girlhood I have suffered aconies every month at the time of my menstrual periods and always had to remain in bed two or three days at that time. Father spent hundreds of dollars with doctors but I found as I grew older the pains increased. A neighbor who called one day when I was sick advised me to try your Wine of Cardul. I sent for a hottle and used it faithfully during the month and to my surprise found that at the next period my pains were very much lessened and in another month I was perfectly well. This is a year ago and during that time I have had neither. ache nor pain, thanks to Wine of Cardui."

Here was a bright and intelligent girl becoming a discouraged invalid, the pain getting worse as she grew older. After trying many doctors she took Wine of Car-dui and this great medicine gave her the health and energy necessary to take her place as a leader among She is now the president of the North Side

Young Women's Temperance Association and her influ-ence as a leader is felt among a wide circle of associates. If she had not taken Wine of Cardui she would be a sufferer today and the world would have lost her works and talents. Her simple, honest letter stands out boldly for what Wine of Cardui will do for any discouraged, suffering woman. All women are alike. What cured Miss Clemens will cure you. If you need advice write The Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., telling all about your case and your tetter will receive the attention of persons highly competent to advise you. Thedford's Black-Draught to regulate the bowels and stir up the torpid liver, will assist materially in any cure. Your health is worth much to you. The pain all gone, a new woman, with renewed energy, ambition and aims, results. Giving up means oblivion in the grave or in the asylum. Women's lives are too often blasted by I health. Miss Clemens' letter shows the way to health. Get a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist and you will feel like a different woman next week.



Women have as important work and they should be as active

and ambitious as men. The time has passed when women's usefulness in any sphere is to be lightly spoken of. Though as moth-

factors in literature, music and art-even in politics. They erert a wide influence through the church, the club and numerous useful societies. Kindergartens, orphan asylums and nearly all great charities are dependent upon their careful direction, faithful work and loving care. In every land progress may be measured by the position of women.

But with all these opportunities to exert her sympathy and with all these invitations to useful service, hundreds of thousands of our women are unnecessarily the victims of female weakness which is sapping their life blood and vitality. They are ambitious but the drag of disordered menses is too much for their strength and the terrible drains and pains they suffer make them unequal to the demands of their every day life. We say these troubles and limitations are unnecessary because Wine of Cardui has raised

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ers in the home they rock the cradle and rule the world, women are also active in almost every walk of life. They are prominent

precating the proposed killing of the seals. The committee took no action beyond hearing the parties.