

Story of Struggles of Mother and Seven Children Who Found One Of Oregon's Best Properties.

BOYS RAN OUT THEIR CREDIT.

But Were Finally Rewarded With Rich Returns-What's Doing at The Hotels.

S. S. Start of Sumpter, Oregon, is at the White House. Mr. Start is an edu. cator of well known ability, and for several years has been at the head of the public schools of the thriving mining town of Sumpter. He is also interested in mines at various places, among his claims being some very promising ones in Alaska. He has also filled several municipal positions of honor and trust in his home town, and was a candidate for the mayoralty of the city at the last election, being defeated by only a few votes. "Sumpter is a good town," said Mr. start today. "We have not only some of the richest mines in the world at our doors, but we have also apparently exhaustless forests of pine timber. Several years ago Sumpter indulged in a genuine western boom, and for a time rode the high wave of prosperity. Then a reaction came, and perity. Then a reaction came, and things were changed. It was a pret-ty hard tug to pull through, but the town has now returned to a solid basis, and is emerging beautifully from the slump following the boom. The North Pole mine, six miles from Sumpter, is one of the best gold propositions in the world. It is own-ed by a foreign syndicate, and the owners have refused an offer of \$10,-900,000 for the property. Some other good mines are the Golconda, Colum-bia, Bonanza and others. Speaking a, Bonanza and others. Speaking f the Bonanza mine, thereby hangs tale. The discoverers of the Bo-anza were the Gelser boys, of Baker nanza were the Geiser Loys, of Baker City. They were a poor, hardwark-ing family, and the father was dead. The mother was a typical matron of German descent, strong and hardy. The boys, five in number, and two girls, and the mother went to the mine, which was then 50 miles from nowhere in the fastnesses of the for-ests of the Blue mountains. But they nowhere in the fastnesses of the for-ests of the Blue mountains. But they were confident they had a mine, and dropped everything else and all of them went to work. They ran in debt for supplies wherever they could get credit, and sold everything they had, almost to the clothes on their backs to carry on the work. Soon the business houses began to close in an them. They had borrowed money, used their credit and even the credit of their friends and sunk all in this hole in the ground—and still no rehole in the ground—and still no re-sults. They were at the point of des-pair, but worked on, under the strong direction of their confident mother. direction of their confident mother. The crisis was approaching. Their mine was to be attached. Doubly now the boys and girls, and mother work-ed. They must succeed. And the next thing the public knew. Al Geiser, the oldest boy of the family, went into Baker City with a little sack full of material which he took to the bank and received something in return And material which he took to the bank and received something in return. And right and left, up and down the street he went, in Baker City and eisewhere, paying off his debts, and rewarding his friends, for the Bonanza mine had materialized, and the family after-ward received, in cold eash, \$750,000 for the mine that they had worked so hard to secure. And now that mother rides daily, on the streets of Baker City, in a modest little phaeton, drawn by a gentle mare, and is honored by

ADA PATTERSON ON Is it Not Humilating to Show a Face Marked With Skin Disease. MRS. ANNIE BRADLEY

> Former Salt Lake Newspaper Girl Writes of Defendant in



Mrs. Bradley and Miss Patterson Were

Formerly Friends and Newspaper Women in This City,

THROUGH the skin, and in orear that the healing agents may penetrate per-fectly, the remedy should be a ilquid, not a salve. This is now pretty well understood in medical science and the claims of the original and the true scientific remedy for eczematous dis-eases-D. D. D. Prescription-are now recognized Miss Ada Patterson, once a Salt Lake newspaper woman, has written for the New York Journal a decidedly itneresting pen-picture of Mrs. Annie recognized. You can get D. D. D. Prescription as well as D. D. D. soap, that mild cleanser, from Druehl & Franken drug store in this town. Apply a few drops of the prescription and INSTANTLY the itch is gone. A single trial will move it—that itch gone! M. Bradley, who since last November has been in tail at Washington, D. C. awalting trial for the killing of ex-Senator Arthur Brown. Miss Patterson has been well acquainted with Mrs. Bradley for a number of years, and than she perhaps no one is better abla ting the smelters moved out into to write of the interesting and unfortunate life of the woman who slew the man who wronged her. Following is

B. F. Dupuy and wife of Long Beach, Cal., are registered at the Knutsford. Mr. Dupuy says that Long Beach loses none of its popularity as a seaside resort. Thousands of people Miss Patterson's story: "When next month in Washington "When next month in washington a jury looks upon the woman whose life or death it is to determine, it will face no enigma, as was Jennie Burch, no such exquisite Sphinx as Evelyn Thaw, but a woman of the old type from which the modern woman is swinging far away. a seaside resort. Thousands of people flock there every year to spend the heated months, and the permanent population is increasing very materi-ally year by year. The splendid surf bathing the sea breeze and tuna fish-ing are among the attractions of the place, and great numbers of people from all over the country avail them-solves of this secart far away.

far away. "Mrs. Annie Bradley is a woman whose world standards are set up in her heart. Her creed is comopsed of two words, 'I believe.' Such is the most confiding of women, the most trustful. Senator Brown told her he loved her. She believed. He prom-ised that some day he would marry her and legitimatize the children she had borne him. Again she believed.

borne him. Again she believed. "She believed and trusted until the falseness of his vows faced her as a wall in a long path. Then the passion-ate sense of justice that burns in the primitive woman burst into flame and by the light of that flame Arthur

by the light of that flame Arthur Brown died. "Not of the school of calm-faced, cold-eyed, screne-pulsed women whom Justice Plowden, of London, declares are the new women, is Annie Bradley. Always on the path of her life the af-fections have been the lamp to her fect. on is improving the time in attend-ing to some shopping. John French and Thomas Kirkpatrick from Larner, Kan., are in the city and stopping at the Metropole. The gentlemen are much pleased at what they see in the western country, LOVE WAS ALL. "Little and thin and plain, save for large, soft, bright brown eyes, a sweet illuminating smile, she is a woman to whom love is the beginning, the end, the sum of all things. Even when it had led her to the thick walled old prison in the outskirts of Washington, within whose erim walls many an ex-

and are particularly impressed with Salt Lake. . . .

THE SKIN.

recognized.

Tooele county yet.

selves of this resort.

C. M. McNiel of Colorado Springs

came in from Colorado this morning and registered at the Knutsford. Mr. McNiel is president of the Utah Cop-per company of Bingham and went

cut on an inspection trip of the prop-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of of Thistle, Utah, are in Salt Lake for a few days, registered at the Metro-pole. Mr. Cameron has some busi-ness matters in hand and Mrs. Camer-

Miss Holly Budgett of St. Paul, Minn., is at the Metropole. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Budgett, proprietors of the hotel.

Dr. C. E. Watkins of Boston regis-tered at the Metropole yesterday. The doctor is interested in mining proper-ties in this state, and accompanied Harry Joseph on a trip to the Silver Ledge country in Nevada,

John F. Fackler of Hot Air, Nev., is the latest arrival at the Kenyon. Mr. Fackler avers, however, that there is something more substantial to his town than its name; in fact, he claims that it is one of the coming mining camps of the Sagebrush state.

Wilford Hansen is again at the desk in the White House. For three years Mr. Hansen acted as clerk at this hotel until last summer, when he took up another occupation for a time He resumed his duties as clerk yester. day. x x w

W. L. McNeil and Emma Rund, both of Logan, came to Salt Lake yes-terday and registered at the Wilson hotel. In the forenoon these partles were united in marriage, in the pres-

trained nurse. Another is a stenograph-er. A third is a newspaper woman at Goldfield, Nev. Annie became sceretary of the board of waterworks in Sait Lake City. Thither all the family finally removed and established its home. "Annie married a clerk in the office of the Rio Grande Western railway company. Two children, Matthew and Martha, were born to them. The mar-riage was an unhappy one, resulting in a separation. Clarence Bradley has since served a term in the Nevada penitentiary for embegzlement. BEOMINETY in Not March

PROMINENT IN POLITICS.

PROMINENT IN POLITICS. "Mra Bradley's sunny disposition and her eleverness won for her a social position among those far more gener-ously endowed with wealth and dis-tinction than herself. She joined the Woman's club, one of the leading so-clal and literary organizations of Zion. "When Utah achieved statehood she beginning herself with the administration as against the free silver wing of the Republican party. She was elected secretary of the Woman's Republican club, in which Mrs, Brown, the wife of Arthur Brown was a dominating spirit. "Mrs. Bradley organized the Poets" Round Table, which Mrs. Brown joined, and in which they were co-members un-til the differences between the women, arising from Mr. Browris altentions to Mrs. Bradley, caused factional feeling and a final suspension of the club. Often the two women stood side by other the ecceiving line of Zion's so-cial functions. "Ande Bradley was one of the 40

cial functions. Annie Bradley was one of the 40

"Annie Bradley was one of the 40 charter members of the Unitarian church of Sait Lake City, and the pas-tor of that organization will probably attend the trial of his parishoner. As candidate for auditor of Sait Lake City. Mrs. Bradley achieved further promi-nence and popularity although the tick-et was defeated in the Democratic vie-tory of that year. "The Utah Woman's Suffrage society sent her as its delegate to the National Republican convention in St. Louis. In 1895, when she worked with other prom-inent suffragists to secure a female

1896, when she worked with other prom-inent suffragists to secure a female tranchise plank in the party platform. "If President Roosevelt's memory retains any definite images of his visit to Salt Lake City, he will recall a small, brown-eved woman in a gray slik gow who occupied a seal near his right hand on the platform of the Brig-ham Young theater, and who on behalf of the women's clubs of Utah presented him a huge benquet of roses. That woman to whom he howed, at whom be smilled, and to whom he cypresented he smilled, and to whom he expresse his thanks, was Mrs. Annie Bradley.

WAR AGAINST CONSUMPTION.

n ho danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknow preparation when Foley's Honey and Ta is safe and certain in results. Ask fo Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co

El Kalah Temple exclusive specia leaves Salt Lake Route 8:45 p. m. May 4.

Los Angeles Limited next Tuesday.

ing.

Music at the Royal Saturday even -----

SOCIAL AND

within whose grim walls many an ex-ecution has taken place, and which may yet witness her own, she sent this New Years greeting to a friend: 'May PERSONAL. Yesterday Miss Elline Shaw and Mr. the New Years greating to a right. Justy the New Year bring you joy of the heart, for that is the only joy.' "That someone has clasped hands with her, has said, 'I am your friend,' has always been sufficient for Annie Bradley. Hers was not the nature to measure motives or to fathem acts Charles Woods of Ogden were married in the temple and in the evening a reception was held at the bride's nome, the rooms being decorated with Bradley. Hers was not the nature to measure motives or to fathom acts. She loved the world and believed the world loved her. And greatly as she loved she trusted. 'In all my poverty, in all my life. I was sunny,' she said. 'My whole being efferveseed with ex-ultation, and I think I did not seem as sunny as I was at heart. I really wonder how there was room for the bitter, sad, despairing sorrows to get a foothold. I must have been intoxi-cated with life's gladness and could not see nor reason clearly.' a profusion of flowers and greens, the parlor in white lilacs the sitting room in lavender, and the dining room in pink and white carnations and smilax pink and white carnations and smilax. The brids wors a gown of white lin-gerie de peau with lace trimmings and carried bride's roses. Her attendant, Miss Mamie Shaw was gowned in pink peau de sole and carried pink roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Ashley H. Wallace. A number of relatives and intimate friends as-sisted in entertaining. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaw of this city and the groom a grandson of the late Parley P. Pratt. They will make their home in Ogden.

"The woman whose fate will soon be the cause of fierce legal battle may go upon the witness stand. This she is willing to do, and if she does the jury will be purgled by the wonderful calm



The real estate men at yesterday afterion's meeting decided to take active steps n inducing tourists to stop over longer

5

than between trains. It was stated that tourists are fold by the porters that if they stop longer they cannot secure Pullman accommodations again as may be de sired, because the porters would thereby lose their ups; and it is proposed to have this sort of thing stepped. It was stated also that over 250,009 tourists visited the

by a gentle mare, and is honored everyone for the part she took in sav-ing the mine," 8 8 9

M. J. Gray and wife of St. Anthony, Idalio, are in the city, the guests of the Kenyon. Mr. Gray is a prominent rancher and merchant of the lively little Teton town, and speaks very hapefully of its future. "The Short hapefully of its future. "The Short Line branch to the Yellowstone park is nearly completed," said Mr. Gray, "and it is understood an effort will be made to have the first train run to the edge of the park by June I. St. Anthony will be right on the line of the park travel, and will get a large share of benefit from the opening of the branch line."

Prof. Joseph Jenson, in charge of the mechanic arts department of the Agricultural college, under President Kerr, came down from Logan yester-Kerr, came down from Logan yester-day and registered at the Kenyon. Prof. Jenson tendered his resignation as an instructor in the college when the board of trustees was reorganized, but still today he had not definitely decided what he would do after leav-ing the college in June. "I have sev-eral propositions under consideration," said the professor, "and have not de-cided which one to accept. The proba-bilities are, however, that I may go east during the fail."

George S. Grueger and Paul A. Gow of Golden, Colorado, registered at the Wilson hotel yesterday. These gentle-men were among the party from the Colorado school of mines who were taking in the various smelting olants and mines of Utah the last few days. They left for Butte last evening.

R. H. Smith of Rexburg. Idaho, is at the Wilson. Mr. Smith gives a good report of the northeastern Idaho country, although the season is some-what backward, "We are fortunate in that respect this year," said Mr. Smith, "as the fruit trees have not progressed far enough to be damaged by the frosts. The prospects for crops are excellent, and conditions are gen-crally prosperous. The shearing sea-son has not yet begin in our coun-try, and will not begin for about three weeks. Most of our wool was con-tracted at 23 cents, and the growers are now congratulating themselves on their luck, although they seemed a little doubious about making the con-tracts in January. But now nothing above 19 cents is offered, and the wool men who sold early are among the burny energy. Mr Scutth is on his are ch who sold early are among the uppy ones." Mr. Smith is on his way Great Britain to fill a mission, and accompanied by Orson Heileson, is of Rexburg is accompany, as a second accompany, as a sec

A. G. Benson of Granisville is at the A. G. Benson of Grantsville is at the Mctropole. Mr. Benson alludes with a pleasant reminiscent smile to his experiences as a member of the late legislature, and says the people of his section have not given up hope of get-

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas,

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this fith day of December, A. D. 5856.
Mall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-by, and acts divectly on the blood and mucaus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all draggists, 750.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipa-tion.

18.1

few friend jamin Lewis of the First Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. McNeil are well known young people of the northern city, and are receiving humerous congratulations from their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thatcher, of Logan are at the Wilson for a day or two. Mr. Thatcher is a rising young merchant of the Temple city, and says that business is good. Salt Lake people will perhaps better rem-ember him as the champion bicycle racer of the Salt Lake trr k a num-ber of vears are when he was locally ber of years ago, when he was locally known as the "Logan Sunset." Frank says he has given up the blke now, as since he got babies in the house

he has to walk.

Charlie Clayton is in from his mines in Nevada. Ho says things are coming his way, and that Nevada is one great mining camp.

W. A. Kinney, a well known former resident of this city of 14 years ago, but for years a resident of Hawali, is once more in Salt Lake, a guest of the Knutsford. Mr. Kinney is accom-panied on his American trip by Paul R. Isenberg, a prominent resident of the islands, and at one time president of the Hawalian senate. Mr. Isen-berg is also heavily interested in the

the islands, and at one time president of the Hawalian senate. Mr. Isen-berg is also heavily interested in the sugar business of the islands. Both men are on their way to New York in the interest of their business af-fairs. Mr. Kinney owns a great deal of Salt Lake real estate which he held over from the time he left here, and is pleased with the way prometry has over from the time he fell here, and is pleased with the way property has advanced. "I may make some more investments in Salt Lake reality before returning to Hawaii," said he, "and believe that the returns from my Salt Lake investments will prove equal to anything else I have."

DON'T PAY ALIMONY. to be divorced from your appendix. There will be no occasion for it if you keep your bowels regular with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Their action is so gentle that the appendix never has cause to make the least com-plaint. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. L. Drug Rept., 112 1114 Main St. 25c. Try them.

INSPECTOR KEPT BUSY.

Work Accomplished by County Horticultural Officials During Month.

County Horticultural Inspector John P. Sorensen has filed his report for the month of April with the county commissioners showing the following work done by him and his six deputies: Number of old trees removed from

disease or other reasons, 746. Condemned to be cut down hereafter, 690 trees

Winter spraying done, about 105 acres.

Compare with other years, from fair to good.

Nursery stock delivered from county during the spring of 1907, including last

month's report, about 800,000 trees. Nursery trees destroyed for disease, outside what already reported, 6,650. Acres planted in the spring of 1897, thent 112 about 113 Orchards generally pruned? Yes, bet-

ter than usual. Remarks: Been busy inspecting and

fumigating for nurseries and also par-cels arrived from outside the state.

will be puzzled by wonderful ca of her whose life has been controlled by the emotions. Persons who met her at the threshold of the room where Senator Brown lay writhing and curs-ing in what was the beginning of his

control

death struggle; others who saw her again at the police station expressed their amazement at her marvelous self-"But they who watched her at the morgue, where the form of the law re-

laxed its tension long enough to per-mit her a farewell look at the face of the man she had loved and killed, say that her anguish in that last meeting of the quick and the dead was that of a mad woman.

of the quick and the dead was that of a mad woman. "And in the woman's department of the United States jail every face is blanched when the tiny woman, shak-ing as a leaf in a gale before the storm of her sorrow yields to her dessair. She would face the jury of men bravely, and calmiy, and would tell the story of her life unafraid. It would be a scenting triffe, some phrase from one of his love letters some ref-erence to a tender mood or loving word of his, that would seek to avoid, for to wit-ness such a soul tempest is to sear the memory with a horror.

memory with a horror. SOMETHING OF HER LIFE.

"If she develops her life story be-fore the jury Annie Bradley will say that she was born in Kansas City 34 that she was born in Kansas City 34 years ago. Her parents were poor Her father had not that desirable mas-session which the Yankees call faculty. He had not the art of getting on in the world. The neighbors called him "a poor provider." He was employed as traveling passenger agent of one of the smaller Western rallroads. He is to-day a clerk in a California hotel, and looks to his daughters for bounty to eke out a small salary. Annie Bradley's mother tired of her snouse's chronic ill-fortune. She concluded that an ill-pro-vider was as bad as no provider at all, and there was a separation.

and there was a separation. "She removed to Denver and there the four daughters contributed to the family purse. One of them became a

TRAINED NURSE.

Remarks About Nourishing Food. "A physician's wife, gave me a pack-age of Grape-Nuts one day, with the remark that she was sure I would find the food very beneficial, both for my own use and for my patients. I was particularly attracted to the food, as at that time the weather was very hot and I appreciated the fact that Grape-Nuts requires no cooking.

at that time the weather was very hot and I appreciated the fact that Grape-Nuts requires no cooking. "The food was deliciously crisp, and most inviting to the appetite. After making use of it twice a day for three or four weeks. I discovered that it was a most wonderful invigorator. I used to suffer greatly from exhaustion, headaches and depression of spirits. My work had been very trying at times and indigestion had set in. "Now I am always well and ready for any amount of work, have an abundance of active energy, cheerful-ness and mental poise. I have proved to my entire satisfaction that this change has been brought about by Grape-Nuts food. "The fact that it is predigested is a very desirable feature. I have had many remarkable results in feeding Grape-Nuts to my patients, and I can-not speak too highly of the food. My friends constantly comment on the change in my appearance. I have sained 9 pounds since beginning the use of this food." "There's a Renson." Read "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs. BRING THIS AD. WITH YOU. pkgs.

occasioned by a reflective gaze over th sacred waters on a placid day, jus This afternoon Miss Afton and Miss Jasmine Young were hostesses at a large bridge tea given in honor of Mrs. E. C. Parsons.

A pretty affair of yesterday was the luncheon given by Mrs. Benner X. Smith at the Alta club in honor of Mrs. Laurence Townsend, the decora-tions being in green and white and covers laid for about 18 guests.

Mrs. Leslie L. Savage chaperoned a box party at the Orpheum yester-day numbering eight people.

On Tuesday night an enjoyable re-union of the Young family was held at the Lion House, addresses, dancing among the features. The event includ-ed chiefly the sons and daughters of the late President Brigham Young.

Next Monday night Mrs. Bathshe-ba Smith the venerable president of the Relief society, will be guest of henor at a large party to be given by the society at the Lion House.

such another, perchance, as when our Lord put out from the land in Simon's boat and taught the people who thronged the shore. The accompani-ment suggests the gentle ripple of the water while the melodies are religious feeling and conducive to contempla-Overture to "Oberon" ,von Weber PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. TAR. Foley & Co.. Chicago, originated Hopey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popu-larity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. These worthless imitations have similar sounding names. Beware of them. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a vellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

This piece is a musical meditation

Drug Co.

Los Angeles Limited next Tuesday.

El Kaiah Temple exclusive special leaves Salt Lake Route 8:45 p. m. May 4.

PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1847.

The morning was fine and cold in the pioneer camp, and the ice was about half an inch thick. Some time during the night a buffalo and calf came within a short distance of the wagons. The guards discovered them and shot at the calf wounding it in the hind leg. They then caught it alive and tied it up near the wagons, but concluded finally to kill and dress it. Joseph Hancock also came into camp and reported that he had killed a buffalo the day before, and there be-ing no one with him to help him bring the meat into camp, he had re-mained with his game all night to protect if from the wolves which were oute humerous in that locality. A number of the men returned with Mr. Hancock and brought into camp what the wolves had spared of the killed buffalo. During the day many bufcame within a short distance of the

faloes were seen near the camp, but as orders had been given not to hunt or shoot that day, none were killed. The company moved two mBes in order to find better grazing for the animals, and camped beside a little lake, with clear water, near the Platte river. The weather was now more temperate and the wind had ceased. To the information of those who may not already know, the "News" will state that the Platte river, men-tioned so often in this narrative, is the largest affluent of the Missouri river, and rises in the Rocky mountains by two branches termed respectively the North and the South forks which units about 800 miles from the sources of the former and principal fork. The whole length is about 1,200 miles. It is a very shallow stream, except in times of floods, and may be forded at almost any point. It empties into the Missouri near Plattsmouth, about 15 miles south of Omaha, Neb.

Drink ORCHERA A DELICIOUS BLENDING OF FRUIT JUICES Pure, Refreshing, Invigorating, Wholesome At Soda Fountains or in Bottles MANUFACTURED BY DENHALTER BOTTLING CO. ERANCH OFFICES 234 Main St., UTAH DENTAL CO. BRANCH OFFICES Salt Lake City UTAH DENTAL CO. AND PARK CITY. DR. ZIMMERMAN, Manager. 62B Teeth extracted positiv TEETH WTHOUTPLATES

12 YEARS' GUARANTEE.

FREE examination and advice. Open till 6 p. m. Sundays 10

Immense stock of new hammocks direct from the manufacturer. Twenty per cent cheaper than last scason, \$1.75 to \$5.50. Garden hose, 7c to 20 cents a foot. Lawn mowers, \$3.75 to \$10.00. Refrigerators, \$5.50 to \$30.00. Big line of basket jardiniers, 75c to \$3.50, something new and unit of blacket jardiniers. 75c to \$3.50. A and up-to-date. ESTABLISHED 1864 ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD THE CROWDS AT OUR WHITE GOODS SALE and LACE SALE Are Immense. Thousands packing the counters every day, for who wouldn't buy when you see the Reductions? GRADUATES ! Any White Goods you want is here awaiting you at a sensational saving. A GREAT SURPRISE SALE \$1.75 Black Sateen Petticoats FRIDAY 94c "THE ELITE PETTI-COAT" is the best fitting

The second second second second second



adjustable waist band for small, medium or large wonien, every seam double stitched, several different patterns to choose from, all lengths. Remember this sale is for Friday only at-

94c