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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1907.

by the true name of the correspon-

THE MANUFACTURERS' RECORD. With the current issue of The Manefacturers' Record, of Baltimore, that Weekly Southern Industrial, Railroad much in the background that there ind Financial Newspaper' closes its was little chance for the great change twenty-fifth year. From the smallest in public sentiment to become evident, the following which, in lieu of anyof beginnings it has grown to be the but of late the press has been renost influential publication of its flecting it unmistakably. Doubtless Steppin' High; a Forecast;" kind in the United States and has all of these twenty-eight except a few been a factor of very great importance from Rocky Mountain States who in the upbuilding of the South. To wanted to keep their anti-Mormon the campaign for Southern develop- record on straight at all hazards, and ment it has lent itself with whole- one or two who have never learned hearted zeal, sparing no expense of to change their minds, now regret work or money and treating the in- that they did not vote for what they terests of the whole South as its own. knew to be right rather than for The difficulties under which those en- what they thought to be popular. gaged in such work labored a quar- None of them is likely ever to cast a ter of a century ago and the incred- vote of which he will have less cause ible change which has come about to be proud. it describes as follows:

What a time of poverty and wretchedriess were those days in the South!
Without capital at home, discredited
away from home, every man who went
North seeking to interest outside capital North seeking to interest outside capital in Southern enterprises found only a cold trail. The world had no faith in the south's ability to settle its serious labor and political problems, and the men who tried to change this sentiment felt that butting down the Chinese wall with their heads would be an ensier task. In those days every new enterprise, however small, was regarded as something of a wonder. One man could keep track of every new industry started in the South and still have three-fourths of his imper for other things. The addition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a distribution of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a distribution of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a pagy that assumes all risks as to condition of a page ments to speak every week-day and build a Neat hotel.

Special Services as and build a Neat hotel.

Notwithstanding to yesterday the service Baptist church were large congregations.

At the morning services and build a neighbour and being the day when this session adjourns t south and still have three-foirths of his countries for other things. The addition of a new furnace or the opening of a new fu been used to build great highways over which the men and money of other sections may race Southward. Against despute the money of the sections will be spent in the section of the section of the section of the section of the section. spair then we have buoyant deep poverty has given way before perity; the discredited section of loss now throughout the world recognized as the predestined industrial center of earth, New England and the middle West. purity of heart and life, using many

facturers' Record has held that the characteristic Tillman speech. The people of the South should be loyal Senator's honorarium in the grand to- noon 400 were present. to their traditions. It has thoroughly tal is \$43,000 for the summer's work recognized that the loss of self-re- -more by some than he could make spect could be counterbalanced by no tending his cotton crop in the Palmaterial prosperity, however great, metto State." Senator Tillman does and has energetically given its voice well to gather in all the wealth he subsidy. To the paper and its editor, torious Jeffries Davis' mouth must be in the city with friends. Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, the South watering and he will doubtless come owes a debt of gratitude, and The Ob- along next summer to contest the beserver takes great pleasure in ex-lief that the South Carolina Senator spending several days in the city.

Whose word to man relies in.

He never says a feeligh thing.

And never does a wasse our.

Edward VII meither does nor says dications of method might be defoolish things and we have never tested. heard his word questioned except that it is believed he once "perjured himreputation from suspicion. He can with a fast crowd during his youth. but, like Henry V, the fellow-royster er of Jack Paistaff, he quit in good table ever since. Perfect balance and rare good judgment are his distingaishing qualities, and he has never falled to do the wise and kindly thing even in the most difficult situations His popularity throughout the British Empire is immense. To display so eminent a degree of tact his equipgood intellect, and cannot fall to in- it clude a strong sense of reverence. He will doubtless be slow to suggest or

neuting upon the fact that Wenty-eight Senators including ten of his own party, voted to unneat Senator Smoot in spite of the fact that he was neither a polygamist nor an apologist of polygamy, The New York Evening Post submits this interesting observation: "The simple fact was that an application of the reasoning on which the anti-Smoot agitation

ligious, would have created havor in the Senate membership. If a man is disqualified for senatorial honors by sérving on a Church governing board with polygamists, what was to be said of Senators who sit on boards of directors along with reputed corruptionists and financial pirates, or others who have taken orders from irresponsible bosses, as Smoot was never shown to have subordinated himself to the First Presidency?" Similarly, The New York World thinks that when the Senate rejected the Burrows anti-Smoot resolution it overturned about the most michievous political doctrine that has been advanced since the civil war. "This doctrine," it says, "involved nothing less than the contention that a majority of the Senators could at any time set aside the constitution, impose their own qualifications for membership. and exclude any Senator who did not happen to meet such shifting qualifications as the majority saw fit to impose." The evil of such a precedent and the use that could be made of it to serve partisan ends are too obvious to need elucidation. For a long time the Smoot case has been so

TILLMAN AND HAMLET.

According to The Washington Herald, Senator Tiliman has now booked engagements to speak every week-day serve his very best stunts for the yesterday. REVISING THE PRAYER BOOK. North Carolina audience or audiences fender of the Faith, Emperor of in- phonograph record people, who are dis-so his titles run-is now en- always on the lookout for first-class tact and polse will serve him here," would not have come around to this present to hear him The lines which the Earl of Rochester form of a livity in a single day. All

when confronted with the prostrate cherry thee, did not pleud emotional insanity brought on by a brain storm

Rockefeller And His \$32,000,000.

enormouse; indeed, it is so great that Mean temperature ... the minds of men cannot comprehend it. But with all of its immensity, it ought not be large enough to cover Accumulated excess for year..... the multitude of sins for which the man who gives it to the "cause of countenance material changes in this education" is reponsible, and with all great religious classic, and Archbishop its power it ought not be strong Davidson, whose visit to this country enough to destroy the living fact that civilization will have failed whenever several years ago is well remembered, vice can be transformed into virtue by is a safe guide. The prayer book is in very little danger.

We would suggest as an excellent form of self-denial for people observing Lent that they abstain from reading about the Thaw case.

This State.

Arrangements have been completed for the tour of the Richardson Trio, which begins Monday, March 4, at Rock Hill, S. C. The trio consists of the well-knows musicians Prof. Don Amati Richardson, violinist; Herr Peter Peters, 'cellist, and Karl Von Lawrenz, piapist. Little can be added to the complimentary notices already given these three musicians, who have delighted large audiences in this and other States. Mr. Richardson is conwas based, to matters other than reother States. Mr. Richardson is con-sidered one of the leading violinists of the South. He has been accompanied on many of his tours by Mr. Von Lawrenz, who is a young plane play-er of note, having appeared in many European cities as well as in the larger places of this country. Herr Peter Peters is a native of Germany He is a musician by nature and undoubtfully the most accomplished 'cel-

player in the South. From Rock Hill the Trio comes back into North Carolina, performing ext at Monroe, Wadesboro, Rocking ham, Laurinburg, Red Springs, Max-ton, Wilmington, Burgaw, Warsaw, Clinton, Greenville, Tarboro, Washington, and other towns in the eastern part of the State. The trip will comprise eight weeks in North and South Carolina. Dates have been arranged at Chester, Greenville, Spartanburg and other cities in South Carolina

during the month of April. This trip of three of North Caro-lina's best-known musicians is somewhat of a departure in musical engagements, but there is little doubt that it will be a great success from every standpoint. All towns com-municated with have been eager to secure dates for their appearance.

DILWORTH IN THE NEAR FUTURE Mr. W. D. McCorkle Forectsts the

Growth of This Prosperous Suburb in Dogged Verse. Mr. W. D. McCorkle, a resident of

Dilworth, has handed The Observer thing better, is styled "Dilworth Now, Miss Charlotte, You are fine And with Dilworth

> A fire station Out here on The old plantation. But do not think us Such a crank That we would do Without a bank. We'd like to put This in your mind That we don't care To trot behind. For we're the people,
> This you know
> And now just watch
> Us Dilworth grow. Now watch us too. When we get able If we don't have A livery stable.
> And then we can
> Just cut a swell.
> And build a little

You'll combine.

Now we want

Services at First Baptist Church.

Notwithstanding the bad weather esterday the services at the First Baptist church were all attended by

At the morning service, the pastor, pagy that assumes all risks as to con- Rev. H. H. Hulten, requested the lamon was one of intense interest, and optimism North Carolina. His tour will extend of the service. Dr. Hulten preached eep poverty has given way before vance of an all-conquering prosthe discredited section of 1882 is ing the summer he will be heard in Heart." He emphasized especially based on greater natural advantages than can be found anywhere else on the is free to speak of any subject he may purity of heart in order for purity And in all these years The Manu- choose so long as his effort is the of life to exist. The entire service was At the Sunday school in the after-

PERSONAL.

The Movement of a Number of People, Visitors and Others. Messrs, T. N. Kendrick and

against the acceptance of charity- can this summer, for the already no- Wilson, of Gastonia, spent yesterday Mr. C. E. Mason has returned from a trip to New York.

> Mr. Harvey Moore, of Concord, is Mr. J. L. Hussey, of Yonkers, N. capturity. We trust that he will re- Y, was registered among the guests at the Southern Manufacturers' Club

Mr. J. T. Jennings, a leading cot ton merchant of Spartanburg, S. C. was a Charlotte visitor yesterday. of the United Kingdom of Great wonderingly upon him. At the close Britain and Ireland and the British of the season he can earn further spent yesterday in the city stopping reading. I thought it was silly. How-Dominions beyond the Seas King, In- large sums by performing for the at the Southern Manufacturers' Conb.

gaged, with the assistance of the Arche specialties, and for the moving-pies Hald spent yesterday in the city on ion and pure leadsh has not been go regulated into yaudeville, appear presched at high mass yesterday to consider the suffrage question. revised since the days of King James, ing in the reduced at intervals to fresh-It is said that "Edward's customary on up his toreday a brain storm. He the inchement weather a number were our and prolonged cheering, the en-

THE WEATHER.

over-merry Smart monarch's col- ures, but they must be this time be lateral descendant.

Closely associated in his mind with Theslay, colder Tuesday, light to fresh Whose word to man teller in Cal. Hamlet, of Denmark, was not the only man in whose madness in Tuesday partly cloudy, fresh to variable Eastern Florida, fair Monday and Tues-

dications of method might be detected.

Any one who has not yet read "Mr. Dooley on Expert Evidence," in yesternation of the omission.

No. Pauline, George Washington,

Eastern Florida, fair Monday and Tuesday, except rain Monday in northwest portion, light variable winds. Western Florida, Mississippi, and Louisland, rain and colder Monday. Tuesday partive cloudy, light to fresh north winds. Eastern Texas, fair Monday, preceded by rain on the coast, colder in the south portion. Tuesday partly cloudy; fresh north winds.

Arkansas, fair Monday and Tuesday. Western Texas, fair Monday, preceded by showers in extreme west portion; Wednesday fair and warmer.

Tennessee, rain Monday, Tuesday part-

Tennessee, rain Monday, Tuesday part Kentucky, partly cloudy Monday, colder in western portion; Tuesday fair.

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. Charlotte, Feb. 24, 1907. Sunrise 6:53 a m.; subset 6:14 p. m. TEMPERATURE.

Highest temperature..... PRECIPITATION.

month. 1.00
Total for the year. 3.3
Accumulated deficiency for the year 5.5
Prevailing wind direction ... N. E.
W. J. BENNETT. Observer.

mons and Carr ran for the Senatorship it was the hottest contest since
that of Vance and Settle in '76. Settle was a dead match for Vance and
the only way the latter made anything out of him lay in the fact that
Settle lost his temper and Vance did
not. Vance told his jokes tinged with
vulgarism and news got mad. Settle vulgarism and never got mad. Settle could not tell a joke and lost his tem-per. This put him on the defensive and the crowd had the laugh on him.

There are parties in Edgecombe, Pitt and Wilson counties to-day with hard feelings against each other as a re-sult. I know of cases where father and son are still estranged since the contest. I knew relatives to fight about whether they should vote for Simmons or Carr. I was a Simmons man and worked my finger nails off for him, but I must say he has made some awful blunders since he has been in the Senate and his vote against Senator Smoot is one of them. I take it that he and Senator Overman were consumed with unwholesome vanity, to vote against Mr. Smoot. They seem to chafe under an insignificance from which, however, they cannot emerge. Conceit seems to know their hearts, until for the joy of feeding it to repletion if only for one time, they are willing to pay the

never cast a more outrageous vote.

Take it all in all, I have watched these two men since they have been in the Senate and I have come to the conclusion that we have men of more merit, men who can fill the place with more capaacity than these We have men that will be on the spot and when you look over the morning paper, you will glance over the proceedings and see that they are working, defending the Old North State and looking after her interests in full-heaped and well-rounded measure. Let us try Bob Glenn when Overman's time is out.

J. R. ALLEN. Rocky Mount, Feb. 24. Following is the clipping referred to above, apparently from The Columbia State:

"We note that both the Senators from North Carolina voted against Senator Smoot because he is "un-worthy of a seat in the Senate." It must have been difficult for Senators who wished to act in this matter as reasonable men and just men to find a reason for voting to expel Mr. Smoot, and the two Senators from the Old North State have not succeeding in finding such a reason for their ac tion. To expel Senator Smoot would have been a direct blow at the sovereignty of Utah, and a blow at the venerated a principle of State rights-a principle venerated at least in the South and in North Carolina. He is Utah's representative, and not a single one of the serious charges made against him was sustained. He is not even a polygamist, not even a defender of polygamy, does not even acquiesce in the old doctrine, but actively opposes it. History will undoubtedly set down the Senators that voted to expel a man who had justly been chosen Senator, and who was exhibition of popular hysteria."

MR. CLEVELAND'S WARNING.

The Boy With a Good To Chicago School Children He Point ed Out the Need of a Marriage Qualification in the Suffrage Laws. Chicago Special to Washington Post. A marriage qualification in the suffrage laws of the country was pointed out by Grover Cleveland in an unexpected address at the Washington Birthday celebration by the school children at the Auditorium this forenoon, as a possible and even probable necessity in the life of the nation. In bitter terms he denounced the "sordid, hardened, dried-up bachelors," and declared that the proposition of placing a marriage qualifica-

tion in the suffrage requirements, and hence extending it to both sexes would place the vote entirely in the hands of those who have homes to protect. "I never have been an advocate of woman suffrage," said Mr. Cleveland.

"I am not sure that I am yet, but a letter which I received a few days ago has started me to thinking seriously along that line. The man explained his proposition of placing a marriage ever ,to be sure, I read it over and then over again and I believe that The Right Reverend Bishop Leo what he said."

Mr. Cleveland then proceeded to exgaged, with the assistance of the Arch-specialties, and for the moving-pic-like way to Belmont from a visit to bishop of Canterbury, in revising the true flines such as furnish the enterprayer book of the Church of En-tainment on Charlotte's War Path. In was the guest of Father Joseph, at opment of patriotism, that it was in Jackson, Charlotte, N. C. prayer book of the Church of En- tanament on Charlotte's War Path. In was the guest of Father Joseph, at opment of patriotism, that it was in gland. This noble transury of relige fact, he may find it to his interest to the St. Peter's rectory. Bishop Haid this relationship that he had been led Mr. Cleveland was received by the

Regardless of thousands of children with tumultuthusiasm of the audience leaping all The face of the former President lit up with a kindly smile at the roar of the applause flooded over him, and, turning to the man at his elbow, was heard to remark; "The children, God bless their hopeful hearts."

Afterward Mr. Cleveland was the orator of the day at the celebration of Washington, which is annually held under the auspices of the Union League Club of this city.

Negroes Dance With Society at Maste

Hynannis, Neb., Dispatch to New Local society gave a masquerade

ball last night which was attended by the daughters of leading families here. None of the maskers was as popular as two male dancers, who impersonated George Washington and Uncle Sam. The belles of the town felt flattered when George or Sam extended an arm for a dance. Their programmes would have served as a ocial roster of Hyannis. George and Sam disappeared when

it came time for unmasking. They repaired to a neighboring saloen and there witnesses may the grinning faces of two negro cooks employed at one of the hotels. The news flash-ed through the town, Hyannis fathers were aroused to the Jynching point, and sought to capture the negroes. The latter defended themselves with razors. Citizens are endeavoring to have George and Sam arrested on a

WANTED-Young man with experience at knife cutting and otherwise handy about factory. Good change for promotion. Proctor Trouser Co., Cornelius, N. C.

WANTED Traveling salesman with es-tablished trade. The Proctor Trouser Co., Cornelius, N. C.

WANTED. WANTED 3 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Box 31, City.

WANTED-Stenographer and typewriter Permanent position. State age, experience and salary expected. Melyer & Mac-Kay, Ocala, Fla.

WANTED—An experienced salesman to sell a well-advertised line of men's and boys' pants in the western part of North and South Carolina. Good position to the right man. Address X, care this office. WANTED—100 good men, at once, to help on concrete, brick and excavation work. Long job, wages paid weekly. Construction of new mill buildings. Eighteen miles from Asheville, on the Murphy branch of the Southern. Call at office or address Frank B. Gilbreth, general contractor, Canton, N. C.

WANTED—Druggist, competent manufacturing the requirements wholesale drug house in Asheville, C. Address Dr. T. C. Smith.

price of downing Smoot. They have WANTED-One cotton mill blacksmith and two machinists for repair work. Apply to Box 7, Lancaster, S. C.

WANTED-White barber at 313 week, half over 318. J. W. Kesler, care Hotel Vandeford, Salisbury, N. C.

WANTED-Bookkeeper for High Shoals mill store, at the factory, near Lin-colnton. Address High Shoals Co., Char-lotte, N. C.

WANTED—At once, first-class book-keeper for cotton manufacturing plant in North Carolina Answer in own handwriting. Position permanent and pays well. Address Bookkeeper, care Observer.

WANTED at once, copies of Charlotte Daily Observer July 11 and 24, 1906, Rusiness office Charlotte Observer. WANTED-Hickory, dogwood and per-simmon. Charlotte Hardwood Special-

WANTED To buy old feather beds and pillows; highest cash price paid. National Feather Co., Second and College

WANTED—Second-hand type cabinet.
Address, stating price, Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, ablebodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, clitzens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 28½ South Main St., Asheyille, N. C.; Bank Building, Hickory, N. C.; 417½ Liberty St., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Glenn Building, Spartanburg, S. C.; Haynsworth and Conyer's Building, Greenville, S. C.; or Kendall Building, Columbia, S. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

IF THE GENTLEMAN who advertised for waffles for breakfast stops at Gresham's, at Hamlet, he will be accom-medated.

WILL PAY spot cash for stores, general etc.; any size. Address Confidential, L. Box 327, Lumberton, N. C.

REELS FOR SALE—We have for sale for immediate delivery 3 Tompkins yarn reels. These are as good as new, best design on the market and only reason for sale is, we are not now making skein yarn. Atherton Mills, Charlotte, N. C.

ENTIRE STOCK of wall paper, lace curtains, tapestries, mantels, etc., of the House Furnishing & Decorating Co., 200 N. Tryon, is being sold out at re-duced prices. Receivership sale. I HAVE for sale one second-hand jump-

seat surrey. Can be seen at Perry stable, No. 28 West 4th street. ENTIRE STOCK of wall paper, lace curtains, tapestries, mantels, etc., of the House Furnishing & Decorating Co. 200 N. Tryon, now on sale at reduced prices. Receivership sale.

SEE CITY TAX NOTICE.

MAX HARRIS & CO., Danville, Va., family "Liker" dealers; nothing sold by the drink; package and measure only. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Write for price list.

MEN-Our 1907 catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moler Barber Col-lege, Atlanta, Ga.

I.ARGE Mastiff male dog for sale, solid light tan color with dark mouth and nose, well formed, healthful, sensible; excellent companion at home and on farm; not fierce, yet by no means a coward. Easy kept. O. B. Deaton, Troy, N. C.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-City property, lumber lands, farms, apple orchards. John Farrior real estate. Asheville, N. C.

FOR SALE-Cheap, second-hand loose leaf ledger and transfer ledger; splen did condition. Answer P. O. Box 106.

FOR SALE-Leading weekly paper in fast growing town in eastern Carolina population \$.000 and growing rapidly. Cause of sale, failing health of editor. Rocky Mount, Record, Rocky Mount,

FOR SALE—10 40-in, revolving flat cards, Platts, I Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H.-P. 1 20-H.-P. return tubular vertical boller. 9 railway heads, Petee's. 1 railway head, Mason: 4 Lindsay-Hyde reels. All second-hand but in good running order. 4 in-4 broad sheeting looms, Mason (new). 100 dobbles 16 harness, Mason (new). The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlette, N. C.

FOR SALE-Draft horse, buggy and harness, at Perry's stables; about 8 years old; weight about 1,200 pounds; good bargain. J. Arthur Henderson. POR SALE—Veneer machinery. 1 72-inch
Titus veneer machine. 1 60-inch Baltimore veneer machine. 1 40-inch Baltimore veneer machine. 1 40-inch Baltimore veneer machine, with attachment
for cutting basket stock. 4 Clippers, one
80 inches; one 60 inches; one 40 inches;
one 80 inches. Lot of shafting, pulleys
and belting. 1 40-H.-P. Eric City engine.
1 40-H.-P. portable boiler with stack.
All sizes of ferms and fixtures for manufacturing baskets. We offer the above
for \$8,000.90 f. o. b. cars Richmond, Va.
Box 197. Richmond. Va.

FOR SALE—One 26-in. Atherton two heater opener and breaker picker with automatic feed. One 36-in. Atherton finisher picker. Have been run about 10 years. In good condition and can be seen running. To be taken out to install 40-in machines. Addless Glencoe Mills, Burlington, N. C.

FOR RENT.

WEEK'S BUSINESS WITH A SPECIAL SALE

on Ladies' Skirts and Silk Underskirts, / These are new garments, bought direct from the manufacturer. We ask you to come and see them. If it's not a money-saving proposition, we don't expect you to buy.

Every department in our three big stores is rapidly filling with the most fashionable and desirable 1907 merchandise.

CENTEMERI GLOVES

Both Kid and Silk, every pair guaranteed for the fit-ting and first wearing. Prices from 75c. to \$4.00

NECK WEAR

New Embroidered Turnover Collars, neat, new designs, the very latest patterns that have been brought out,

HOSIERY

Silk, Lisle and Cotton Hose for Ladies, Misses and Children. Call for 201 x; if you don't know what it is, you should.

MONDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

We will put on sale a handsome line of Taffeta Petticoats, all Silk, of extra good quality and width; knife plaited flounce, with two bias ruffles at the bottom; pretty shades in Blue, Brown, Green, Gray and Garnet; also Black. These skirts would be good, value at \$6.50. Monday's Special \$4.39 Other Taffeta Petticoats in Black, extra heavy Silk, made very wide, deep flounce, bias ruffling and shirring; some of them with extra wide tops. Prices \$6.50 and \$8.50

NEW SKIRTS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

We have just received a handsome line of Spring Skirts in all the new and attractive designs-pretty Voiles, Panamas and fancy novelties in Plaids and Stripes; also Plain Gray in light and dark shades, ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$18.00 Be sure to see our Skirts in Voile, Batiste, Cheviot, Brilliantine and Broadcloth, in Black, Blue and Gray; worth as high as \$8.50. Special \$5.00 \$3.50 Walking Skirt, just think; Walking Skirt that sold as high as \$10.00, for only

SPRING COAT SUITS

Eton Suit in Novelty Goods-Gray and White Stripe. with bias trimming of material; also braid and buttons; full plaited skirt, with bias gore front and back. Price \$30.00 Eton Suit of Shepherd Plaid, Black and White Silk, trimmed in black taffeta braid and buttons; pretty, full plaited skirt. Price \$22.50 Eton Suit of Novelty Goods, light shade in an invisible plaid of Gray and Black; piped with black and white plaid silk, girdle also of the silk; plaited skirt. Price \$30.00

LADIES' FURNISHINGS-NEW BELTS

Wash and Leather Belts, new designs; any style that your figure demands.

Side and Back Combs, the high backs that are so popular with people who appreciate novelties while they are new. Price each 25 and 50c. DRESS GOODS

New novelties in Printed Banzai Silk, Shadow Check

and Printed Silk Mull, crisp from the manufacturers and most fashionable centres. LACE ROBES

the city. Price \$15.00 to \$75.00 (See Window Display).

The swellest line of Lace Robes that has been shown in

TABLE LINEN If you are interested in Table Linen, now is your chance to get a genuine value. Silver bleached, no chemicals used; new patterns. Our special, the yard \$1.19 72-inch Hemstitched Table Linen, genuine silver bleached, swell patterns. Price the yard . . . \$1.25

3-4 Napkins to match each pattern, at \$3.25 CARPET DEPARTMENT

A new line of handsome Carpets-Brussels Carpet put on your floor 65c. to 90c. Best Velvets put on your floor \$1.15 Beautiful Parlor Axminster Carpets . . \$1.15 to \$1.35 A new line of 9x12 Rugs: Brussels Rugs, 9x12 \$16.50 to \$18.00 Wool and Fibre, 9x12 \$12.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 \$25.00 to \$35.00 Best American Wilton Rugs, 9x12 . . . \$35.00 to \$40.00 New Curtains for every room in the house, from

..... \$1.00 to \$40.00 A full line of famous Roller Traw Trunks at popular prices. See our line before buying. We can save you money on all the above articles.

