The Charlotte Gbserver. DANGERS OF CENTRALISM FOR THE SOUTH.

Senator supported a theory which

would allow a majority at Washington

to dictate to any State in the Union

what kind of a 'representative' it

might send to the Senate." Undeni-

ably true. Has not Senator Tillman,

to plague them. In the countenance

same Senators," he continues, "may as

well go ahead and support Senator

passed and sustained in the courts,

would at once make it possible for a

Northern majority in Congress to say

that no common carrier should re-

The conclusion of The Evening

Post's correspondent is incontro-

vertible; "If the Southern Democrats

are determined to go on alding in the

breaking down of all restraints upon

centralized power at Washington, let

them rest assured that the power is not

color.

writer sees another danger.

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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1907.

THE HIGH DUTY OF THE PEOPLE.

It appears to us that there is a healthy sentiment in this community at this time in favor of laying aside differences of opinion upon subjects which the city administration cannot affect and which are in that sense abstract and selecting a board of aldermen of first-class business men, capable of grappling with the grave problems which confront the city. This is a sentiment which should be festered-which every well-wisher of Charlotte should strive to promote. It would be worse than idle, it would be foolish, for us to try to conceal from tical in all respects with the sights ourselves the fact that our financial affairs are not in good condition and that it is imperative that something be done to improve the situation. An end must come at some time to the issuance of bonds to raise money to meet current expenses, else the city will ultimately find fiself in the case of an individual who might, instead of naving his monthly bills out of his income give his notes for them His early finish would be inevitable. Things need to be done the doing of which would call for money. For instance, everybody clamors for good streets and few stop to reflect that we have not the money with which to

What is here said is intended only to be suggestive-there is no thought of outlining any policy-and this suggestion is that in every ward all differ-

MARIE CANTLE IN HER CAR. Commenting upon the utter disre pard for the traditional principles of ne of the Conve the Democratic party shown by all but

Through the slop last night a bronicle man and an Observer man rolled down to the Southern depot a few members of the Democratic minority at Washington during the strolled down to the So session of Congress just past, an Ohio and located the car of Marie Cahili, who is resting here in preparation for "Marrying Mary" to-night. correspondent of The New York Evening Post proceeds to point out the Her manager, her husband, and she had just finished dinner when the evil results certain to follow such a

.\$8.00 course. Taking the Smoot case as his course. Taking the Smoot case as his reporters arrived. The three kept text, he makes the point that "such their seats at the table, to which a precedent would have opened the their guests pulled up chairs and made themselves at home. My! but door wide for the exclusion or expulthose were good cigars. It was a sion of scores of Southern Democrats very cosy place in there who have sat in Congress since the genial society. Miss Cahill rested her elbows on the table, contributed civil war. It would be ten times easagerly to the talk on whatever subier to prove that Tillman, for example, ect was introduced, and laughed in holds views which make it impossible the same infectious manner she has for him to support the constitution on the stage.

"You will be glad to hear that your (including the war amendments) than house will propably be as large as it was to prove that Smoot's views of was last year," said a reporter, Mormonism were of such a character. 'when you played Sarah Bernhardt to a standstill." And yet practically every Southern

'That's so, that's so!" said Miss Cahill, remembering, and addressing her husband and manager, who were not with her on her last tour South. "Bernhardt played in Salisbury that night and they ran special trains there, and yet I had a bigger house than ever. Conversation then turned upon

referring to these sections of the constitution, velled "To hell with such law!" There would be an absolutely of actresses, except Rachel. "Rachel clear case against him and many anestablished the school of which Bernhardt is a disciple, and she is enother in Congress; and in some political convulsion, when partisan and Of course, if what we read and hear sectional rancor are deeply aroused, nowadays about Rachel is true, she Southern Democrats may well pray was superhuman, but tradition, when Bernhardt dies, will do the same that their votes against Senator Smoot thing for her." and against conscience do not rise up

'Rachel has the same credit for being the greatest actress as Jim afforded the preposterous Beveridge child-labor bill by Democrats this oand, a graceful, affable gentleman. "I thought Edwin Booth was uncan stage," said a reporter. Beveridge's new measure, which, if

"As an actor, yes," said the host. "But Jim Hearne was a prime playwright as well as a great actor. His 'Shore Acres' was a new type of play, and he was also among the foremost

theatrical managers." elve for inter-State commerce any Talk wandered to Stephen Phillips, cotton raised in any State in which Rostand, and the other playwriters the classic negro laborers and their children did who have reverted to school, and a half an hour or more not enjoy rights and privileges idenslipped by pleasantly.

and privileges of any other race or to The Chronicle man, on their way back to the shop, "we forgot the main thing!" "That's a certain fact," regretted

> Nancy Brown.' But we'll tell she can use it for an encore."

son is Now Worth Millions. Milwaukes Dispatch.

Isaac Etephenson, of Marinette, milnaire lumberman and unnufacturer i financial backer of Sonator Robert in May 1. Backet by Senator La Full lette it is believed that Stephenson will prove the most formidable candidate of the dozen or more mentioned for the

standpoint the recent course of the

Desth of Mast DR. A. L. PHILLIPS PREACHES.

Southern Pret

our With the Popular o in Her Private Car-te Conversation. many School Institute

In urch, Rev. Dr. A. L. Phillips is on of the most earnest workers. His suc-cess is most largely evidenced in his work as ecretary of the General As-sembly's committee on Sunday schools

and young people's societies. He is also an interesting speaker and help-ful preacher. His two sermons yester-day at the Second Presbyterian church were much enjoyed. His subject at the morning service was "Brother-hood," and his text was "Be strong and very and quit yourselves like men."

In part he said: "You will hear an echo of this expression in the second epistle of Paul to the Corinthians

when he tells them to quit themselves like men. These are the only times this expression, I think, is used in the Scriptures. I want to talk to you this morning about the men of the Church, about brotherhood.

"In the incident from which the words I have read were taken, the Israelites were frightened, so much so that they resorted to superstition to carry them through the trying time they were facing. They remembered the ark of God and decided to send

and bring it into the camp. They trusted to it to give them victory over Bernhardt as an actress. Miss Cahill their enemies, the Philistines. The ites when the ark of God was brought into the camp and asked the reason of it. When they learned the cause titled to the credit for originality, they were urged to show their strength and to quit themselves like men. It is no wonder that Israel was overcome by the enemy, for when there comes a contest between superstition and manhood, manhood always wins.

All advertisements inserted in "Men of the Church, we are facing this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for a new era, an era for men to work less than 20 cents. Cash in advance

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the service. The interment will be at

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Carolina Banker's Association, has

sent out a number of circulars an-

nouncing the coming convention

which is to be held in Durham, the

22d, 23d and 24th of May. The head-

quarters of the convention will be at

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WANTED-At once, competent foreman for planing mill. Must be familiar with

ter of England, and Theodore Roosebuilding inaterial and must be able to handle machines. Address, with refer-ence and salary asked, P. O. Box 242, Morganton, N. C. velt, our chief magistrate in United States. We have to face the situation through this type of man-

WANTED-Middle-aged white nurse for baby nine manths, and willing to do up-stairs work. Must be well recommended. hood. This type of manhood stands for broad intelligence, among other things, for everywhere this type goes Mrs. Jno. F. Wily, Durham, N. C. there springs up a college. "This type of manhood represents

WANTED-For U. S. Army, able-bodled, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States. of good character and temperate habits, all good and speak, read and write in glish For information apply to Re-cruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St. Charlotte, N. C.; 2542 South Main St. Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Hick Science, 1974 Liberty St., Winston ory, N. C.; 4174, Libert Salem, N. C.; Glenn B burg, S. C.; Haynswor Building, Greenville, S. 4171/2 Liberty St., C.; Glenn Building, Spartan Conver Haynsworth and Conyer's eenville, S. C.; or Kendall ullling. Columbia, S. C.

WANTED-Good hand compositor and make-up man. Address J. C. caro Ob server.

WANTED-Man to run cross compound Corliss engine, 1,000-horse-power, night ime, \$12.06 for five nights. Only sober nan wanted. New mill, fine location, in man wanted. North Carolina. Address, with references Z. Y. X.

cal experience, young, or middle-aged man required. Prefer one who could in-Stephenson, if chosen, will thus see meet the situation before us. We are business, which is well established, and putation of his life. He is not going to change this type of man profitable. Fostion of respondibility parts



No former spring season has brought us such picturesque and attractive styles, nor such variety of fabrics developed into models so well suited to our climate and the refined and critical taste of our women as has the spring of 1907.

Fashion is a very important factor in both the manufacture and sale of women's wear. Because of this the buyers of ready-to-wear lines find it of more importance each year to be thoroughly versed in the fashions of a season. This knowledge is gained only by persistent search and study of styles and fabrics. Our buyers are home again after spending more than three weeks in the Eastern markets, in the pursuit of what is newest and most desirable. Every express for many weeks to come will bring to our Ready-to-Wear Department the results of their efforts.

Fabrics and Colorings

Plaids, Stripes and Mixtures in Light Colorings are much used in the development of spring suits. These are shown in Black and White, Two-toned Grays, Browns, Tans, and in most cases small lines of Red. Blue or Green are evident. Panama weaves are most popular for medium-priced suits. In solids these come in Black, Grays, Blues, Browns, Tans, Champagne and Leather. Next in popularity is Voiles, in all the staple and new shades, including Leather, Geranium and many soft shades of Tan. A novelty touch is given some of these by lining of fancy stripe or check silk, but most of the Voile suits will be lined with self-colored taffeta.

Suit Models

The first favorite in spring selections is the Eton. There are many points in the Eton suit of this spring which will distinguish it from the Eton of last year. A great deal of novelty has been introduced in the designing, the broad-shoulder treatment given them, and called by most designers "the Gibson effect," is one of the distinctions. Much novelty is also shown in the new sleeves. The Eton appears in the blouse form as well. Of almost equal importance with the Eton and Blouse Eton is the Tailored Suit in fitted and semi-fitted effects. The cutaway effect is being extensively shown, and much novelty in design comes from the strappings and the new vests.

Pony and Poneto styles are shown, but are not so popular as either the Eton or the tailored models.

Much of the novelty and beauty of the spring suit

Hearne has to being the greatest for God. Never has there been such theatre character this country has an age of opportunity. Look at the produced," said Miss Cahill's hus- condition in the South; look at the growth and development during the past few years; look at the industrial questionably the king of the Ameri- progress of your city and State. What does all this mean? increase of responsibility and oppor-How are we meeting this retunity. sponsibility?

> "The type of manhood which we represent is Calvinistic, the type represented by Balfour, the prime minis-

'By George," said The Observer

the other, "for what we first intended to do was to tell her that there is a holesale demand for her song.

SEEKS MR. SPOONER'S TOGA.

must be otherwise. From either

going to withhold its hand in any particular case merely because Southern Once Poor Timber Chopper, Stephensusceptibilities on the negro question happen to be involved." This aspect

Observer so strongly as the destruction of States' rights and injury to the muse of local self-government every where which are involved, but in some States and with mane people the case

also a heart, a heart that feels. "This type of manhood represents a her

conscience, a conscience that will not do wrong. It is not hard to understand why the courts never want a about that through the paper and man of this type on a jury in a shaky

case, it is because the court knows such a man will tell the truth, and will not do wrong. "This type of manhood represents ilso a hand that is ready to do.

"It is a certain faith that makes this type of manhood, and this type is now on tral.

"You are brought face to face with a new situation. What are you going to do? You are not going to run La Follette, seems to have the in-track in the race for the toga which ator John C. Spooner will by aside May 1. Backel by Senator La Fol-duty by running away or by sitting duty by running away or by sitting still. We must face the duty before us and improve the type of manhood cal experience, young, or middle-aged

which is our heritage if we are to to change this type of man-

ences of opinion between citizens be for otten and the people get together in a spirit of high patriotism and se lect their aldermen wholly with refer ence to their business mullity: their ability to solve the problems, presenand immediately prospective Vermany of the most capable men will shrink from service on the board of aldermen. It is a time when, if call ed upon, they should sacrifice theil convenience and comfort and lend themselves to the service of the This is no time to removed friends on punish enemies, but the struck and, this period, when we are taking on larger growthe is the time to ready to the first of a second burner for Charlotte He can do to if he yet ng capable to sit in the board of uniter men at a critical material in the citat history-a period when the very best ability of the ortherably is domanded

Hearst retired from Congress on the 4th, has term having expired and is now a private citizen. A few days, Greenshore and Raleigh and Greensago he went up to Allows, moved the who defeated him, and addressing his incorporated Independent League andd, among office butture "I am hutepy that our league has continued to are decidy gratiful to those subscribincrease in strength. Its first allaand then will, the Demonstry party cause for the pathence they have exer-It has been able atways for all one. this sure that it has reaked a point where it can now solvance those princlples independent's Mr. Hearst in & fusionist right H- mapt stoley the

acquaintance of the Honorable Marion. Butler.

While the Gentein promonent on sen whose death was described a gat urday morning's discutches and and the usual fate of his kind by the terfection of lead, it is to be moved that he was

effigens" and that the slaver was a woman instead of smather traditions. citizen. The life insurance companies willing to take risks upon Georgia prominent citizens are good ones to steer clear of.

humbuggery over the public mind is terest very great and no one has exercised it more effectively than old man Dowle, who died Esturday. Thousands of people honestly accepted his elaim that he was Elijah II and fille 1 Rev Dr Herman H. Hulten, his pockets with their money. Like in the morning on "Experience the most other frauds, however, he ran his Fool" The church was crowded at course and died discredited and in pov- the night service. There were three orty. Still, it must be a man of much members added to the church. The ability and force who can run a bluff attendance at the Sunday school was so long and successfully as he did.

We thought it was known of all has yet had The moving pictures, representing scenes from the Bible men that the Durhams are not a safe and "Pilgrims Progress" were enjoypeople to fool with. led to the fullest.

reat majority of Southern Democrats in Congress is greatly to be blamed We trust that they will be wise enough by next December to see whither unthinking radicalism is leading them.

The logislative proceedings have told hat the General Assembly has voted \$5,000 to aid in the establishment of a technological school at Spray. This s a small proportion of the sum which will be invested in the instituon, which is of course forwarded by Mr. D. Frank Mebane, who stands min-or for R, and which is one des thed to do great good in North Carting it will afford full instruction the textile industry and furnish an nglish education besides, and will on a white door of opportunity ! bright and ambitious boys. The perate of the State should half with loy the four-ling of such an institution.

In all the history of this paper its defluere 15 its mail subscribers was

never so irregular as it is and has been for the past two months. This is hera and Wilkesboro, and the Senhourd east of Hamlet. The trouble ty in the failure of trains to is leated will soon be overcome. We ers who have fited so much disaptointment and pnoyance from this

they have duck to the paper. This word of explanation and thanks is due The Rabigh 1 Times says har "Rev. Plato Incham's life, mintry and reputation in North Carolina. re such that any vindication of him his actions is entirely unnecessary." this is quite true. Mr. Durham, like

dised and for the loyalty with which

exectigating committee, does not need the discounted nor youched for.

he other two witnesses before the

That way a must interesting state out to Mr. C. W. Tillett in yesterday's namer of the genesis, progress out hadon and effects of the conclu-

-lon of the mill cases at Greenshorn ast stock. It was a brief but complote history of the case and must power of a certain class of have been read with a great deal of in-

At First Baptist Church Yesterday,

All of the services at the First Bapist church were attended by large congregations yesterday. The pastor, preached 723. The programme as arranged was one of the most interesting the school

though still in robust health. poor man who worked in the forests northern Wisconsin and Michigan has accumulated \$10,060,660. His for ne has accumulated \$10,000,600. His for tune was all made in the lumber busi-tess and he is still adding to his wealth. A staunch Republican, when La Fol-ette opened his fight Stephenson broke sway from the Pfister-Spooner wing a fighter. e opened his bant Stephenson broke av from the Pfister-Spooner wing Follette noted funds, Stephenson grudges to repay and was willing back La Follette with his millions. have. of grudges Follette promised to make S United States Senator. return make Stephen

in United States Senator. Stephenson longed to round out his incer with a term in the Senate He ad tried to land the plum, and had the Two years ago he tried again his time La Pollette surported him, out even then Stephenson failed. When was apparent that Stephenson could was apparent that Stephenson could have been being took Follette stepped in and took win, La Follet place himself.

Speener resigned Stephensor When as the first to announce fils candidaes to stated that he would take the office of the unexpired term of two years and Among those mentioned for some younger man Among those mentioned for the posi-on headers Stephenson are Irving L serrort. La Follette's second choice, ind who will be urged by La Follette hen Stephenson retires two years hen Stephenson retires two years nee, should be be chosen: Congress-an J J Jenkins, Gov. J. O Davidson, eut Gov. W. D. Connor, Congressmar, J. Fach, Congressman H. A. Couper, ige C. M. Webb, former Gov. Edward offeld, and former State Senator W. Hatten. Hatten.

Marrying Mary Too Good. The following is the opening para

graph of the criticism of Marie Cahill in Marrying Mary, which appeared in Columbia State yesterday: There is just one unfriendly criticism that can be made of "Marrying Mary"-It is too good. It is so much better than the bulk of musical drivel which comes South that one was quite overwhelmed with enjoyment. There was not a dry moment in the comedy not a moment's lagging in interest, the singing was great and the girls were pretty of face. lithe of form and danced and sang smilingly. That aded 50 per cent. to any performancewhen the people on the stage seem to enjoy it themselves."

The Sunday School Banquet.

The many members of the First Baptist Sunday school are manifesting a lively interest in the banquet which is to be given in their honor in the new Selwyn hotel to-morrow night Arrangements habe been made for one of the most elaborate events of the season. Covers have been laid for several hundred guests. Admission will be by card only. All of the older memof the school are requested to meet at the church to-morrown light at 8 o'clock. The banquet party will then march down to the hotel in a party.

They Will Have a Time of It.

Durham Herald. In summoning Mr. Red Buck Bry ant to appear, the House committee has run up against another newspaper man who will neither scare nor take water.

Why Not?

Durham Herald. As the State has to pay the bill we an see no reason why the mileage of can see no reason any be reduced to mit subset 6:30 p. m. TEMPERATURE (in degrees.) two cents.

Mr. Ray H. Delhi, business manager of The Journal Publishing Company, Winston-Salem, spent yesterday in the city with friends. Mr. Diehl left last night for New York on business. Mr H. M. McAllister, of Lumberton, formerly business manager of The Presbyterian Standard Publishing Company, spent yesterday in the city at the Selwyn.

From hood, but we must bring it to a higher eminence. This must be done b eaching men to love God and mer etter, and to improve conscience. "We must have a new determina

ion for larger service. What we want is men more than what they Think of the responsibility esting upon the men of our Church, ien who are Calvinists and of the type of manhood I have mentioned In Asia and Africa alone there are 26,000.000 immortal souls turned over to these men to be saved. And what are we doing to save them? We are giving only \$250,000 annually for that purpose, and that is inadequate for

such a great work. It is left to men to administer large affairs, and this honor we should value, and we should gladly discharge our duty to those who know not God. If we meet the responsibility of brotherhood, we must

do this, and if we work together we can soon meet it. Edward Everett Halo has spoken well in saying 'To-Kether is the word for the 20th century,' and Lyman Abbott has done the ame in saying 'Brotherhood is the tumpet call of the 20th century." 'As Culvinists let us keep the old type that has been ours so long and ouple with this a new manhood.

"Let us emphasize this brotherhood let us have brotherhood in prayer brotherhood in the study of the Bibl and brotherhood in social and personal Let us summon new devotion work.

to the Church and to Christ." Last night Dr. Phillips spoke The Spiritual Life of the Sunday chool," and this service closed the Sunday School Institute, which has been in session at the Second church for the past three days.

THE WEATHER.

March 10.-Forecast for Washington. Vashington, March 10, - Porecast for londay and Tuesday; Virginia fair Monday and Tuesday, wirmer Tuesday, light to fresh north to ortheast winds, fair Monday, colder

west and southern portion; Tuesday alr. warmer in west portion; fresh orth to portheast winds. north to northeast winds. South Carolina, fair, colder Monday: Tuesday fair, warmer in west portion; light to freah north to northeast winds. Georgia, fair, colder Monday; Tuesday Eastern Florida, fair Monday, colder n north portion; Tuesday fair; variable

varmer Tuesday in north portion, variable winds. Louisiana, fair Monday and Tuesday; riable winds.

Eastern Texas, fair Monday, warmer n northwest portion; Tuesday fair, light o fresh south winds on the coast. Western Texas, fair Monday and

Arkansas, fair, warmer Monday, Tuesday fair. Arkansas, fair. warmer Monday; Tues-day fair. Tennessce and Kentucky, fair Monday, Tennessce and Kentucky, fair Monday.

warmer in west portion; Tuesday fair, warmer. West Virginia, fair Monday except now in mountain districts; Tuesday

fair, warmer.

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Charlotte, March 10-Sunrise 6:01 a

Highest temperature

Mean temperature Deficiency for the day Accumulated deficiency for month. Accumulated excess for the year. PRECIPITATION (in increa.)

Accumulated deficiency for grass, 5,66 Accumulated deficiency for grass, 5,66 Prevailing wind direction.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-10 40-in. revolving flat oards. Platts. 1 Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-H.-P. 1 20-H.-P. return tubular vertical boiler. 9 railway heads. Peters. 1 rail-way head, Mason: 4 Lindsay-Hyde reels. All second-hand but in good running er-der. 4 11-4 broad sheeting looms. Mason der. 4 11-4 broad sheeting looms. Mason (new). 100 dobbies 18 harness, Mason (new). The D. A. Tompkins Co., Char-lotte, N. C.

FOR SALE-Second-hand soda fountain. Terms easy. Good condition, used one season. Fountain, care Observer.

FOR SALE-Household goods, sideboard, 100 pound Guaney refrigerator, gas range, dining chairs, rockers, curtains, tables, matting, etc. Sale 4 to 7 p. m. Monday. Chas M. Ray, 206 S. Myers.

FOR SALE-Veneer machinery, 1 72-incl Titus veneer machine, 1 60-inch Bai Titus veneer machine. 1 60-inch Balt timore veener machine. 1 40-inch Balt more veneer machine, with attachmen more veneer machine, with attachment for cutting basket stock. 4 Clippers, one 80 inches: one 90 inches; one 40 inches; one 30 inches. Lot of shafting, pulleys and belting. 1 40-H.-P. Erie City engine. 1 40-H.-P. portable boiler with stack. All sizes of forms and fixtures for manu-facturing baskets. We offer the above for \$3,000.00 f. o. b. cars Richmond, Va. Rox 197. Richmond. Va.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WALL PAPER at 4c. a roll and up at the receivership sale of the House Furnishing & Decorating Co., 200 Tryon.

fountains at 25 and 50c, on the dollar. Must be sold in next 30 days, Address Manufacturer, care Observer.

PATENTS-Protect your ideas. Send for inventor's Primer. Consultation free. Established 1864. Millo B. Stevens & Co., 782 14th St., Washington, D. C.

STATIONARY engineer: I am a first-class stationary engineer. I would like to get a place to handle a good-size en-gine and boller plant in the South James I. Smith. 66 West Main street, Chicago Heights, Ill.

SUPERINTENDENT of a mill making yarns and knitting underwear wants position. Understands both yarn making and knitting. Address Superintendent care Observer.

I HAVE for sale a number of volumes of my book, "Life of Stonewall Jack-son, by His Wife." Address Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Charlotte, N. C.

WILL RECEIVE Monday, the 11th, in-stant, 300 boxes fancy Florida Oranges; one carload fancy New York State Ap-ples; one carload fancy New York State Irish Potatoes. J. A. Clinard.

is given by the skirt. Plaited styles prevail almost exclusively, with variations of panelling and arrangement of strappings, and sometimes folds around the bottom.

The most novel and spring-like of all is the threepiece suit, the jumper suit and the pinafore suit. The three-piece suit consists of skirt, jumper and Eton. The jumper suit consists of skirt and suspender effects of many picturesque designs. The pinafore suit resembles a blouse cut out about the arms' eye and neck, and tastily ornamented with strappings and buttons. The jumper suit and the pinafore suit will be developed principally in silk plaids, stripes and plain taffetas, and lousines will be much used.

Separate Coats

Polo Coats in Plaids, Mixtures and Stripes, with novelty strappings and pockets will be much used through the spring season by young ladies and misses; 22 and 23-inch coats in fitted and semi-fitted models are shown, made up in Mixtures, Coverts, Black Venetians and Broadcloth.

Long models for dress occasions, also for traveling, will be worn, developed in Silk, Cloth of Gold and Pongee.

Spring Dress Novelties

Shadow Plaids, Pin-stripe and Herringbone, in Brown, Gray, Champagne and Reseida-novelties in the Spring Woolens, 44 to 56 inches wide. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

56-Inch Panamas

New spring shades in Champagne and Gray, Plain and Shadow Plaids.

Spring Batiste

50 inches wide, in Champagne, Garnet, Brown, Cream, Reseida and Alice Blue. Per yard 50c.

Centemeri Kid Gloves

Regular lengths, all colors, \$1.25. 12-button, Black, \$3.50. 16-button, Black or White, \$4.00.

Long Silk Gloves

In Black or White, 75c. to \$1.50.

New China Dinner Sets

The new Flow-Blue 100-piece set, for \$20.00.

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