IFR INTERESTING COAT SUIT SALE MON

Three Sample Lots Advance Fall Styles 💘

BOUT ONE HUNDRED of the newest and swellest models for the coming season. No two alike. Not a cheap garment in the lot. Every one is a dream of beauty in style and workmanship. They range in price from \$25 to \$60, and were bought by our buyers in New York as samples at a big discount. The original price is marked in plain figures and each will go at one-fourth off.

The \$6.75 and \$9.50 Suit Sale

This continues all week. It was a great sale of medium and light weight well tailored fine Coat Suits. Original prices were \$20.00 to \$35,00. We bought them from a bankrupt manufacturer and we make the retail price.... \$6.75 and \$9.50 And still we have a nice lot left for this week. Come quick and get a snap.

\$5.00 Petticoats, \$3.98

These are worth every cent of \$5.00. They are full made from a fine quality Black Taffeta.

"Dead Swell" Skirts Cheap Our buyer in New York has just expressed 24 as pretty swell Skirts as you ever wished to see worth up to \$20.00. One lot will sell for choice at \$10.00 and another lot choice at \$12.50 "First come, first served."

The "L. L. Pin"

It's the craze of to-day. An Electro Gold Plated Safety Pin, sizes 0 and 00. Retail price per dozen ... 30c. Special wholesale price by the gross. For first-class, ...high-grade Jewelry, Bracelets, Watches, Diamonds, Sterling Silver and Plated Table Wares and Novelties, we have the stock and variety, and nothing sold but bears our guarantee.

Fall Dress Goods

The new colorings are rich and beautiful. The new Chevron Weaves make very stylish garments. All grades of the popular materials. Price the yard

The new soft finish Messelene and Satins in Plain and Chevron Weaves are dreams of perfection. Price the yard.... \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Dress Trimmings

Saturday we received our first shipment of Paris Novelties. To describe these is beyond our ability; to appreciate them you must see them.

Trade street store, first floor.

Summer Goods

All Summer stuff is marked down to about one-half the original price. Some of these bargains are irresistible.

Sole Agents for-Ladies HomeJournal Patterns and STORES, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Sole Agents for Centimeri and Adler's **Kid Gloves**

Sorosis Shoes We Pay Railroad Fare on Purchasez Amounting to \$40.00 to Patrons Within 50 Miles of Charlotte, and De liver Free of Charge Purchases Amounting to \$5.00.

William Boyd Allison

BY SAVOYARD.

On Monday, December 7th, 1863, the Joseph G. Cannon, Julius Caesar Burthirty-eighth Congress as convened at the National Capital and there appeared a gentleman from Iowa, William B. Allison, then a young man also sworn in as members of the of 34, who took the oath as a member House that day, but they each served of the House of Representatives. in Congress before the big war be-schuyler Colfax was chosen Speaker, tween the States. and though not the titular leader of Allison was not a brilliant man, the body. Thaddeus Stevens was the but a useful one. In debate, conactual leader. Other new members who appeared on that occasion and subsequentif became distinguished political leaders, were William R. Morrison, James G. Blaine, James A. Garfield and Samuel J. Randall.

But one of these men is left among the living, and his congressional career terminated with the Forty-ninth Congress in 1887, his seat in the House of Representatives having been purchased by the monmasters of Pittsburg for old Jehu Baker. Afterward Morrison long served with credit to himself and advantage to the country, as a member of the Intersinte Commerce Commission. He is now in honorable retirement, the most of Illinois soldier, statesman, patriot,

Allison served four terms in the House of Representatives and declined g re-election in order to run for United States Senator against George W. Wright. James W. Grimes had resigned the seat in the Senate after he had voted "not guilty" in the impeachment trial of Andy Johnson. A man named Howell was appointed to the vacancy, and Allison contested for the succession. He was beaten by George W. Wright, the one and only defeat of his long career, and that was in a caucus of his own

James Harian, and was five times re-elected by the Legislature. Last spring he defeated Governor Cummins in a blanket primary for the established Ailison was "for that, in the Senate as it was term in the Senate beginning in 1908, and that election would have been tho," though in politer speech than the stern and hostile" Chancellor ratified by the Legislature had he ever employed.

And whatever the Republicas party over-ridden in the Senate as it was in the House, and we should have had too," though in politer speech than "the stern and hostile" Chancellor had it anyhow but for Ben. Hill, of Georgia, and L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mismeet.

trasted with Conkling or Bayard, Carpenter or Lamar, Thurman or Vest, he was as Dobbin to Bucephalus. He was no orator, but a ready and sagacious debater, and what was greatly to his advantage, he never made a speech without careful and exhaustive preparation. He was far from a garrulous man, and he never said a word until he deemed it necessafy to speak. If all our solons would follow his example, The Congressional Record would be de-

creased in bulk at least 80 per cent. The public considers Allison as a conservative, and so he was, by nature and by impulse—if you can couple the word impulse with the man—but first of all, Allison was a party man. Mike Shea, an Irish saloonkeeper, at Louisville, Ky., approached the late A. G. Caruth in 1886, when that lovable fellow was a candidate for Congress, and said: Asher, yer wrong, but I'm wid ye, and such was the loyalty of William

Or a more classical illustration can

fied non-conformists from holding civil offices. He received the delegation with great civility, and hearing them out as the "Bland-Allison bill," under the clear-headed solvers. We find at the end said: "Gentlemen I am against you and for the Established Church, by G-d. Not that I like the Established Church, but a mendment that is known intricacy which is given as a test to our offices. He received the delegation with great civility, and hearing them out as the "Bland-Allison bill," under the clear-headed solvers. We find at the end of one hour from the time Ahn was opportant of the stablished Church, by G-d. Not that I like the Established Church, but a like the Established Church, but because it is established. Whenever you set your d-d religion established. Whenever you set your d-d religion established. I'll be for that, too."

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been the best of Presidents. He was confer favors. His patriotism em-braced the South, all of it, even South Allison's colleague in the Senate would have found a sincere friend in who can pick a bill to pieces is, in - James B. Beck, of Kentucky, was a

more intellectual and more forceful man than Allison, and a Democrat from crown to heel. They were chums, and Beck was Allison's pair in the Senate. Both were members of the two great committees of the Senate, finance and appropriations. Both were gluttons for work, and it is perhaps true that Allison and Beck without assistance from any other Senator could have formulated and brought into the Senate every one of the annual appropriation bills. Many was the morn, that, as the sun rose from his bed in the East, saw these two in that committee room up to the elbow at work after an all night's ceaseless labor. John G. Carlisle is the only man I ever knew who could turn out more work in a given time than either of these; but Carlisle could not "labor" as they did. His is a genius for work; theirs was a passion for it. Carlisle's mind is phenomenal, and will get to a conclusion before Allison's or Beck's had fairly started.

lived a few months longer. His service in the Senate was more than thirty-five years, a thing unprecedented in the history of that body.

They say out in lowa that Allison thirty-five years, a thing unprecedented in the history of that body.

On December 1st, 1872, Allison took the oath as Senator. A few minutes later John James Ingalis was sworn in for the first time. Edmunds and Morrill were there from Vermont; Summer from Massachuetts, Conkling from New York. Bayard from Delaware, Logam from Missouri Sherman and Thurman from Missouri Sherman and Thurman from Missouri, Sherman and Thurman from Missouri, Sherman and Thurman from Missouri, Sherman and Thurman from Missouri Sherman and Thurman from Sherman and Thu

would have made a better President, of all the men in public life when Leaving out matters of party and of Allison was sworn in as a Eenator, in policy, and relating only to the ad- 1873, but three remain on the political ministration of things, in time of tran-quility, I believe Allison would have Burrows, and Isaac R. Sherwood. After all, it is the man of solid ennaturally benevolent. He loved to dowments and attainments who are

Carolina, and while he would have eighteen yearsfil but he only dazzled remained a party man the South hile Allison delved, and yet your man many respects, as valuable to country as he that can put it together. Either would be of little account

Tanglewood



Instantaneously Carlisic knows wheat from chaff; Beck and Allison were from chaff; Beck and Allison were flow to the sacrol the chaff; Beck and Allison were flow to the sacrol the other side of us wuz a wooman the chaff and lean, and sacrol the other side of us wuz a wooman the chaff and lean, and sacrol the other side of us wuz a wooman the chaff and lean, and sacrol the other side of us wuz a wooman the chaff and lean, a Party man that he was, Allison was City of Mecca, we rolled two, Abu and dressed up swell with a dawg. She said he wuz a nice Tuscan pooling the House of capatisoned Clephant. They proceed lefs—the wuz a name wuz someor a more classical illustration can be had from that most readable of all a great compromiser. When Dick all, seated four feet spart on a richly capacisoned clephani. They proceed leistics:

"Campbell's Lord Chance! Bland passed through the House of Representatives of the Forty-ninth Congress 16 to 1 and the Senate cation to Lord Thenlaw to assist in repealing certain statutes which disqualing certain statutes

meet, Now tagged as "Dialect" or "Obsolete." Also a mighty chief on Tartar ground

than William B. Allison, but Allison litically, he survived them all, and I hope he knows, and finds the knowl- Than good repute can to no other be the old gentleman said, "Ha! ha! ha! you How Canada remembers him at present

777.-SEEING STARS.

It was a cloudy night and upon look ing for the constellations. I discovered to my horror that they were gone! Upon close investigation I found them hidden you restore them? Skiddooville, Bloomindale Co., O.K., Aug.

ast a sage minister who sot near by what author who wrote Memorials of a Quiet wus ment, 'n' he sed greece wus one er Life feed timidly near. the finest spots in Urop. Wall, I got a greece spot on my trowsers, 'n' any iggthin like Cezar Napoleon. Say Bill twood Boys love to strike me, that is plain

ter pat the durn thing, she hollered like a kit, 'n'stried ter comfert the poor dawg (so she sed). Walt when he see the Centaur 'n' the cloun he yelped 'n' lit out tor the stage. The moin see the dawg comin 'n' befour he cud say skiddoo! Gez. Nap. grabbed his boot, escaped down the steps and brot the peace of footware back to his mistress. Wall say

778.-BURIED CITIES.

Then why, from a habit of hasty decis-Subject him to scorn and yourself to de-

Exhausting to patience is groundless as- Love will brighten darkest hours; No white, red or black man can relish E'en the tiny modest flowers aspersion.

Say Bill. Sam 'n' Callb 'n' I hod an or 778.-A MENAGERIE OF CELEBRITIES ful amough advenchur tother day. It Let us go and view the animals. Here And then heralds that the morrow's wuz at the cirkus. Gee Bill but yn ot- are: (1) the inventor of a sort of firearms, ter seen the cargoes of munkles, the rye- (2) a noted pirate and (3) an English esnocerosses, 'n' zebras, 'n' Arabian drom- sayist all frisking together, as such edaries, 'n' elephants, 'n' the Centaur! young creatures will, unmindful of the Sam, in order ter see em near to, was fact that (4) a famous Friend and (5) a Sam, in order ter see em near to, was British General are lying in walt to pail, rail, sail, tall, wall, just goin ter peak under the tent, when British General are lying in walt to pail, rail, sail, tall, wall, just goin ter peak under the tent, when British General are lying in walt to pail, rail, sail, tall, wall, just goin ter peak under the tent, when British General are lying in walt to pail, rail, sail, tall, wall, just goin ter peak under the tent, when British General are lying in walt to pail, rail, sail, tall, wall, just goin ter peak under the tent, when British General are lying in walt to pail, rail, sail, tall, wall, just goin ter peak under the tent, when British General are lying in walt to pail, rail, sail, tall, wall, just goin ter peak under the tent, when British General are lying in walt to pail, rail, sail, tall, wall, sail, sail skeered ter death of a snaik. It ain't shoot (5) an author of the Culprit Fay, right Bill. Wall to resoome agen Bill; though at the risk of having our toes used ter travel threw greece, etc. Bill in 1754. Hark how (19) a famous nurse et. 7. Cur-ass-ew 2. B-owl-der, 2. P-hephev yu ever sen a Centaur? I gav Calib and (11) the architect of St. Paul's Caa punch, and ast him what the felter thedral sing and twitter in the heart in a punch, and ast him what the feller thedral sing and twitter in the branches H-elm-et. ment, but Cale sed he didn't no wether of the tree, under which (12) the "Ettrick it was butter or axle-greece. It must Shepherd" hants for mast, while (13) an hey been poor traylin anyhow. Wall I American novelist and (16) the English

780.-ENIGMA. And yet a business head have I;

Man casts me down without remorse, Yet time and cash he freely spends, To buy me for his driving horse

(The words indicated by stars, when properly arranged, form a perfect diamond). 781.-DIAMOND STORY.

782 -TERMINAL ELISION. Love is like a gentle zephyr Striking on the vibrant key Of the ONE, responsive ever To sweet passion's ecstasy.

Sombre thought to kindness yields; Are bright spots in sterile fields

Love has TWO when woe and sorrows All our hope and faith destroy,

Sunshine brings us peace and joy. FRANK LYNN.

766.-Bail, fail, hail, jail, kall, mail, nail, et he didn't run! I ain't seen him yet, of Hope may he seen on the distant 2 Trollope, The American Senator. 2 so I gees he sin't stopped. Sam can can cartainly run. Say Bill I wonder why we may catch a (7) man who gave his In His Name. 5 Scott, Heirothed. 4 drastik mezhurs ain't used on Sam, he's pame to a famous mountain peak, or Holmes. The Last Leaf. 768 - Sat-In.

700.-1. Ch-ant-s. 2. P-lay-er. 2. C-low

770.-Avis. Siva. 771.-I. Grouse, 2. Pewit. 3. Woodpecker. 4. Curiew. 5. Bluebird, 6. Pelican, 7. Pheasant. 8. Oriole. 772.-1. Spout, pout. out. 2. Clover, lover, over. 2 Spin, pin, in.

774.-Idle, Hed. Circus-Goers Suffer Great Anguish.

Special to The Observer. Louisburg, Aug. 21.—A big ere of disgusted folks came back Louisburg last night tired and worn

Louisburg last night tired and worn out from a weary trip on the "excussion" to Durham to see the circus. Everything went lovely until about four miles the other side of Henderson a cylinder head of the locomotive blew out and the train was detined several hours until another engine could be procured. It is said "case words" filled the airs everything of a liquid nature was quickly disposed af and the circus-goers had plenty of time to study the growing crops while the parade was going on in Durham. They got there in ample time, however, for the last part of the concert and then hurry to catch the train returning.

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