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THE NEW LAPEL DRAPERY. It is the Distinguishing Feature of the Latest Bodices and is a Very Dainty Decoration.

No Hope The most distinctive feature of the latest bodice is a lapel trimming that can be recommended for its inexpensiveness as well as its artistic effect. The lapels are formed after the customary mode of turning the bodice back from the shoulders, but are cut very full at the bustline so that they fall over the yoke and vest in soft ripples,



Separate, waists developed in materials of the pastel tints are particularly appropriate for summer. A pretty design in mastic silk is made with groups of vertical pipings. The plastron is of mastic embroidered with emerald tinted pailo the very stout, and, moreover, one can ettes.

The lapels are formed in the mastic wear all sorts of light, pretty materials, silk and are catight at each side of the and delicate colors. Pointed bodices, bustline with two buttons of Russian hattoning or lacing behind, are returning gold. o favor, and in these new bodices the

The sleeves are carried out with groups of vertical pipings to match the trimming of the waist and are impressively finished at the wrists with a flaring



She is After Trade and her Policy Demands Immediate Peace in the Transvaal. By P. Louter Wessels, Special Agent South African Republic. There are two reasons why England will never conquer us. One is that ten Tommy Atkinses are no more than a match for one Boer. The skirmishes of the war prove this. As we can mobilize 150,000 men easily, it means England would have to send 1,500,000 sol-

point of men. Besides we would have the advantage in being on the defensive in our own well-known country, almost impregnably fortified by nature to say nothing of the many pitfalls we ourselves have

diers to be on even terms with us in

RUSSIA WILL STOP

THE CRUEL WAR.

digged. Secondly, the war will be ended in six months. This may sound strange, considering the present British advances and the reports sent out by England from South Africa. But it is true.

And the war will be ended by the withdrawal of British troops from the republics. The Boers will have the same liberty they enjoyed before war was declared. Otherwise we would fight until there were no Boers to be deprived of their liberty. We Boers will never be slaves.

I do not mean to say that the Boers themselves will end the war by superior force of arms. While we cannot be conquered, neither may we hope to defeat the hundreds of thousands of men England can pour into South Africa.

AID FROM RUSSIA. It is intervention to which we look for succor. We had hoped America might say "No!" to England, but your President's efforts have been fruitless.

Russia is the nation to which we now turn. And we feel assured it is not in vain. From advices from my own government, I can state that inside of six months it is confidently expected by President Kruger and President Steyn that Russia will declare war on England unless the war in South Africa is stopped. England will refuse and an Anglo-Russian war will follow, in which Continental Europe and probably the United States may be drawn. This, to me, is as certain as that the sun will rise to-morrow.

It is the intention of the republican forces not to force a big decisive battle if it may be prevented, but they hope to harass and impede Gen. Lord Robers' advance on Pretoria, so that he Those who love a touch of scarlet will be

will be still many miles away when Russia's intervention does come.

The first big battle of the war, if it cannot be avoided under President Kruger's policy, I am informed will be near Wynburg. The exact place is undetermined, of course, owing to Lord Roberts', route northward being unknown to us. And, of course, I would not tell the exact place, as it would j convey most valuable information to the English generals.

I will say, however, that, despite the English reports of Boer retreat, Lord from Wynburg.

FREE STATE UNDIVIDED. The fall of Bloemfontein has not

much of significance, and that Frazer and a few officials delivered the keys of the town over does not indicate that our Free State Boers were divided. Frazer was an English candidate in the Raad. He represents the town of Bloemfontein, where there was quite a number of English people, and it was this class who welcomed Roberts' troops.

Our losses to date are not over 6,000, killed, wounded and prisoners, including Gen. Cronje's surrendered command of 4,520 men. The English losses in killed, wounded and prisoners is over 29,000 men. This is true, notwithstanding the English reports. I know it.

truth, enlarge English successes and expand Boer reverses for political ends. We have English telegraph operators at the Cape in our pay and know the real situation.

We are constantly getting more ammunition in substantial lots. We have just placed an order for 150,000 pounds of ammunition. This will need a ship, and we may not receive it. But we have enough anyway.

RUSSIA AFTER TRADE, TOO. Russia wants the South African trade as much as England. She has a policy of commercial expansion as well as England. The barren Arctic regions are not to be her boundaries forever. Mark my words, and they are not idle, Russia will say "No" emphatically.

There was a tendency throughout South Africa among the Dutch to try and smooth down difference between the English and Dutch in order to unite and bring about an arrangement African nation, although the English followed a depressing policy from the policy, and the Dutch had for a long time no representative on the jury now in parliament in the Cape Colony.

If the minerals had not been discovered England would never have deemed the country worth while having and would have been glad if the Boers were annihilated by the powerful barbarian tribes.

The capitalists, of whom Mr. Rhodes was the leader, backed by the present foreign colonial policy of England, conspired against the republic and organized the Johannesburg rebellion and faciory.

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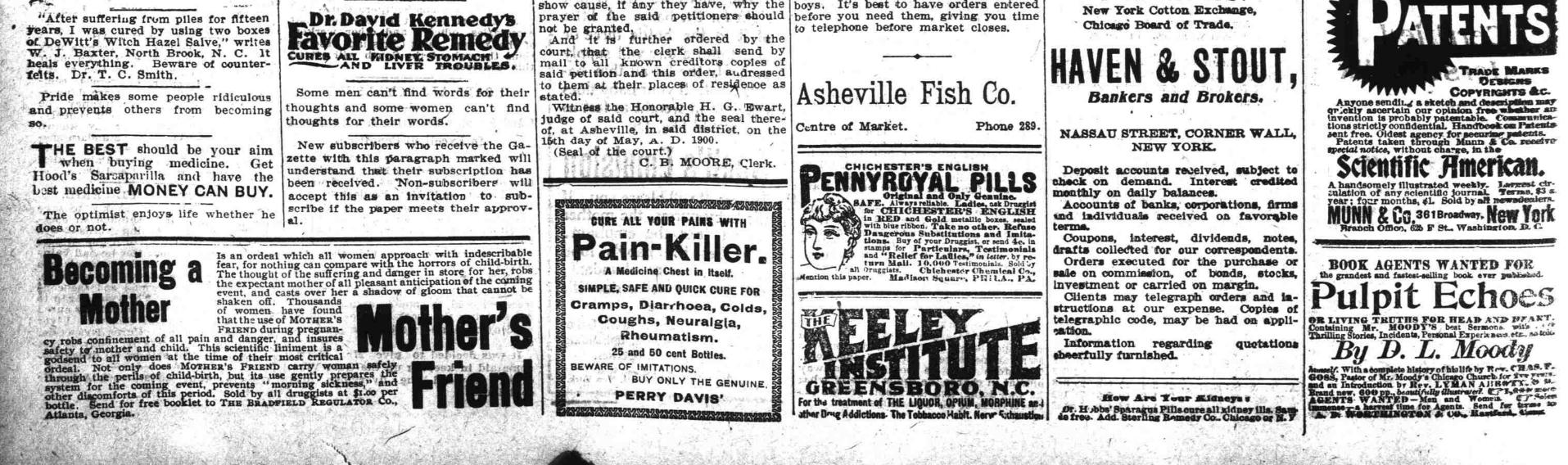
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H. B. Elliott and C. E. Wood, of Murphy, in the county of Cherokee and state of North Carolina, in said district, respectfully represent that on the 8th day of February last past they were duly adjudged bankrupts under the acts of congress relating to bankruptcy; that they have duly surrendered all their property and rights of property and have fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching their bankruptcy.

Wherefore, they pray that they may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against their estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are ex-Dated this 15th day of May, A. D.

H. B. ELLIOTT, C. E. WOOD, ELLIOTT & WOOD.

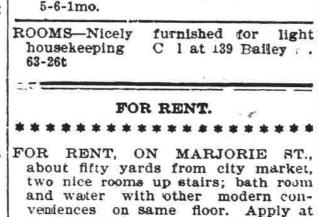
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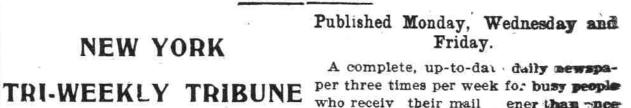
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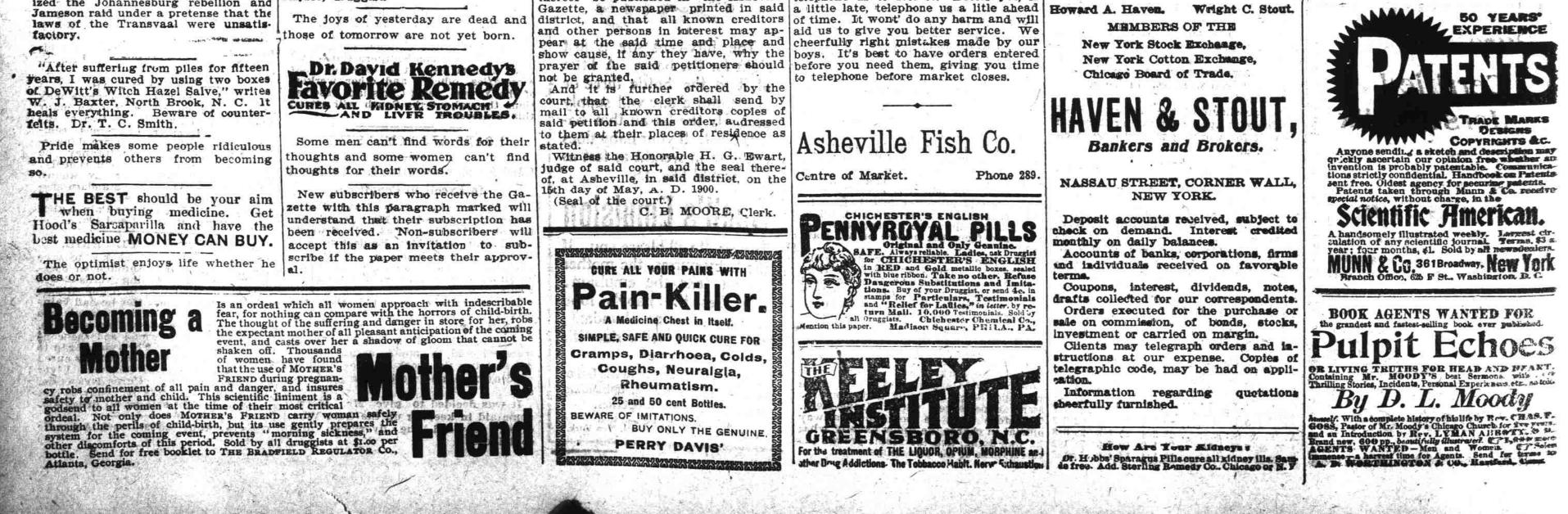
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