HIBERNIAN PARADE STIRS THOUSANDS

Over 2000 Delegates and "Ould Sod" Floats Pass in Long Procession.

PAGEANT IS TRULY IRISH

Tunes of Erin's Isle Enliven Line of March-Rose Festival Crowds Rivalled by Throng Which Saw Ireland's Sons Go By.

RALLYING CRY OF OLD ERIN.

The Language of old Erin, of her history and her name. Of her monarche and her heroes,

of her glory and her fame! The sacred shrine where rested. through sunshine and through

gloom, The spirit of her martyrsas their bodies in the tomb!

Oh, Irishmen, be Irish! and raily for the tongue Which, like lyy to a ruin. to the dear old land has clung-Oh, anatch this relie from wreck-

the only and the last-The sole strong link that binds you to the glories of the past.

--Rev. Michael Mullin.

A whirling sea of Irish faces, glimpses of the "ould sed," alone and in its American associations, stirring life pictures of the youngest and most beautiful Irish-America has to offer-these were some of the things the great parade of the An-clent Order of Hibernians brought forth Thursday night. It was typically Hibernian. The sing-

ing of the pathetic irish airs with which the whole world is acquainted, the play-ing by the bands of rollicking Irish music made the ever temperamental crowd feel all the shades of emotion.

Just like that on a night in the Rose Festival was the crowd. Every cross-street was jammed with automobiles, the streets lined with an eager, pressing throng, only kept in restraint by the presence of a large force of police. Irish yells were heard frequently. But then, everything was Irish. More than 2000 delegates took part.

None would question the sincerity of these people. Led by their National officers, they made a brave and inspiriting sight. It was impossible not to sympathize with the old Irish woman who stood at Sixth and Morrison streets and called her commendation to her boy mounted as an assistant to the marshal

in the broadest of Irish. As tears rolled down her face, she told her son he was a credit to the home country. Headed by Chief Cox and a platoen of police under Captain Baty, immediately followed by the police band, the parade got under way shortly after 8 o'clock. Sweeping down Morrison street under the guldance of Grand Marshal Mann, the first division, consisting of promi-nent Hibernian officers and their guests,

nent Hibernian officers and their guests, in automobiles, moved easily along. In the first machine was Acting Governor Bowerman, Archbishop Christle, General Summers, Judge Gantenbein and Vice-president Regan. It was followed by others containing Postmaster Merrick, Colonel David M. Dunne and P. S. Malcolm

Then came the Oregon chaplains of the order, followed by prominent clerkes as-sociated with the Hibernians, Rev. Michael Byrne, Rev. John Power, of Illi-nois, Father Elizpatrick and Father Gal-

The Pennsylvania and Ohio members, followed by a delegation from The Dalles, were in decorated machines. Then came one of the striking fea-tures of the procession. Robed in white, with a green band bearing the word Tacoma stretched across the bosoms of their gowns, 21 young women from the City of Destiny flashed by in double file.

The first float represented the Naonal ensign. It was drawn by four orses and surrounded by torch bearers, and the flag was borne on a shield. Altead as guards stood two soldiers of colonial times, in the rear two soldiers of today. They were rigid as statues and looked as if carved rigid as statues and looked as if carved from stone. One hundred and sixty delegates in line followed. Then came the shamreck float, representing "All Ireland." Ahead was a map of Ireland, shown by counties. Rowing from it was a boat, with a typical Irlshman standing upright. Just across the sea stood Uncle Sam greeting the newcomer with outstratched band. with outstretched hand

score of pretty Portland children dressed in white made up the back-ground with shamrocks everywhere. Two score of Portland members of Two score of Portland members of the order dressed in white and green, led the next division. They were followed by 200 more delegates in line, uniformed officers, and a float. The Castle and Harp of Ireland. The Circuit Judges drove by in the Indies' section. Sixty automobiles, at least one for each state in the Union, others from Canada and the Hawailan Islands, ran by filled with women members of the by filled with women members of the auxiliary to the order. Then came the final float, "Admiral Jack Barry in the Frigate Lexington." The heautiful white ship, her sails unfurled and spread to the breeze, seemed like a bird.

The following delegates headed the parade in an automobile:
State Senator Hare, of San Francisco;
T. P. O. Dowd, Supervisor, San Francisco; John Donoboe, State Treasurer and Fire Commissioner own Francis Coinclius Herlehy, secretary Hiberni

YOUNG MAN IS DROWNED

COMPANION FAILS IN FRANTIC ATTEMPT AT RESCUE.

Swell Jiggles Skiff and Government Employe Topples in River, Failing to Come Up Again.

Ray J. Streichen, if years of age, a Government employe, was accidentally drowned at the Government moorings, six miles down the river, at 3 o'clock Thusselby afternoon. His body was recovered by members of the crew of the United States tug Arago and was brought to the morgue.

Streichen met his death in a peculiar manner. With the assistance of Joseph McKee, another employe at the moorings, he was unleading a collection of blocks, tackling and rope from a skiff

Breakwater passed in midchannel at the time and caused a series of heavy swells to toss the skiff against the tug. While attempting to push the skiff away from the hold of the tug. Streichen lost his balance and plunged headforemost into the water. He never

rose to the surface.

Without hesitating, McKee made a heroic attempt to save his companion, Rushing to the end of the skiff from which Steichen fell, McKee dived overwhich Stelchen fell, McKee dived overboard near the spot where he saw the youth sink. The current had, is the interim, carried Stelchen several yards downstream, in 60 teet of water. McKee, after considerable difficulty, located the drowning boy and secured a grip on the hair of his head. In his death struggle uncer water, Streichen slipped from sickee's grasp as the latter rose to the surface. Exhausted and nearly overcome by his strenuous efforts. McKee was hauled aboard the tug. After an hour's effort, the body tug. After an hour's effort, the body was brought to the surface through the was brought to the surface through the agency of grappling hooks.

Streichen resided with his widowed mother at 512 Sou Jersey street, St. Johns. He had been in the Government employ since the first of the month.

BELIEF THAT ORIENTAL HAS DESIGNS ON TERRITORY.

Inside Knowledge Required to Explain Why 335,116,800 Acres Are Now Unpopulated.

SYDNEY, Australia, July 22.—(Special.)—Australian statesmen are getting busy with the problem of the Northern Territory of Australia. This, one of the principal empty tracts still left in the world, soon passes from the control of the State of South Australia to the Commonwealth Government.
Empty and undefended, the region is
a source of anxiety to British Impertalists. Plenty of Australians are convinced the Japanese have their eye on

Particular inside knowledge is required to explain why this fine area of 335,116,800 acres is unpopulated. All the natural advantages of soil, climate and rainfall which have benefitted other parts of Australia are shared by the Northern Territory. But political conditions have paralyzed its develop-

Nobody wanted the Northern Terri Nobody wanted the Northern Territory when the continent of Australia split up into states, and this seemed to justify the early Dutch description of it as "a land full of devils." Queensland refused the offer of this area and so did New South Waler Finally, South Australia took up the burden and accepted the territory under lease from the British Home Government. from the British Home Government

Although South Australia is contiguous to the Northern Territory, natural conditions so interfere with inter-communication that South Australia is munication that South Australia is actually the most remote of all the states from the territory. Between the emptiness of the Northern Territory and prosperous South Australia stretches the great Australian desert, the dryest and most sterile section of the continent. Cattle cannot be "overlanded" by that route.

Only by bridging the gap by a railway could South Australia and its dependency be brought into close rela-

pendency be brought into close rela-tions. Boldly South Australia attacked the task. From north to south a telegraph line was run, connecting F Darwin with Adelaide. This line used today for the transmission of cables between England and Australia via the Eastern route. The construc-tion of a transcontinental railway was then begun from the two terminal points. The line from Adelaide, helped by local settlement, got to Oodnadatta, a distance of 688 miles. From Port Darwin it went 145 miles south to Pine Creek and then stopped. The proposi-tion was too big for the state, which found the administration of the area so costly and the revenue so small that there was always a deficit in the ter-

ritory's budget. Working expenses were not even paid by the uncompleted railway system.

But thorough and systematic development of the territory will be possible when the Commonwealth Government. takes control. The prospects of this tract of No Man's Land are great, for the territory forms a large, new country which can be thrown open for set-

The resources and possibilities of the The resources and possibilities of the Northern Territory of Australia are spoken of in enthusiastic terms by such an authority as D. M. Sayers, of Adelaide. In speaking of its mineral wealth, he is particularly emphatic about the proved existence of gold, silver, copper, tin, wolfram, mica and prectous stones. In pastoral value it is one of the finest in the world for horse and cattle breeding. Owing to the proximity to the Asiatic market via Port Darwin the country is particularly well suited for supplying Oriental demands.

POPE MAKES KINGLY GIFT

Jeweled Crowns Stolen From Noted Picture in Poland Replaced.

July 22. - (Special.) - Two ROME, July 22 — (Special.) — Two crowns of gold given by the Pope to adorn the picture of the Blessed Virgin and the Infant Christ in the Church of Czestochowo, in Russian Poland, not very far from Cracow, have brought joy to the hearts of many Catholics in that land. Last year the crowns that adorned the heads of the figures in this picture were stolen. The two pictures are of excellent Roman workmanship, and are adorned

Roman workmanship, and are adorned in "Barocco" style and are in hammered relief. The larger is intended for the head of the Madonna, the smaller for that of the child. They weigh 1500 grammes, and are set with preclous jewels, among which are five large opal, a great oval brilliant, 44 large brilliants, 186 medium-sized brilliants, 190 small ones. Very beautiful, like-wise are the nine rubles, the six sap-phires, the six amethysis, the two emeraids, and the two topages. Four rows of pearls, artistically arranged give a very beautiful effect to the whole work. The gift is kingly from its excellent artistic style and for its

its excellent artistic size and for his intrinsic material value.

The picture which these crowns adorn has a long and interesting history. It is one of those Oriental pictures attributed to St. Luke, as to hich, however, connoisseurs differ re which, however, connoisseurs differ regarding the artist, they agree on the great antiquity of such works. It is painted on cypress wood, which is said to have served as a table for the Blessed Virgin. It is said to nave been traced back to the third century, and it was sent by the Empress St. Helen to Constantinople, whence it was carried off to Poland and placed in the cratic of Beir. It passed from hand was carried off to Poland and placed in the castle of Beiz. It passed from hand to hand in the middle ages, now form-ing the prize of conquest, now con-signed to the peaceful repose of a monastic church, and again made the object of great veneration, in which the Kings of Poland took equri part with their subjects in paying homage to this ancient picture.

Streichen met his death in a peculiar manner. With the assistance of Joseph McKee, another employe at the moortings, he was unloading a collection of hiocks tackling and rope from a skill liniment is equally valuable for musiliminent to equally valuable for musiliminent is equally valuable for musiliminent.

Characterization of Heroine of "Vanity Fair" Triumph.

PRODUCTION IS ELABORATE

Star Makes Becky Sharp More Real Than Any of the Women She Has Impressed Theater-Goers With in Recent Years.

CAST.

The Marquis of SteyneHolbrook Blinn ... Henry Stephenson Rawdon Crawley... Wilfred Buckland William Dobbin...... Sheldon Lewis Hawden Crawley. Wilfred Buckland
William Dobbin. Shelden Lewis
George Osborn Edward Mackay
Joseph Sedley, of Bogleywollah,
India Harold Russell

Major Loder Frank McCormack Lord Baracres. . . R. Owen Meech Lord Tarquin . . R. W. Tucker Lord Southdown Mr. Ferguson Tommy Raikes..... Gregory Kelly General Tufto...... George McLeod Ranelagh Herbert Holt Henry Mathewson Blenkinsop ...Mrs. Fiske Amelia SedleyFlorine Arnold Miss Crawley .. Briggs, Miss Crawley's Companion
Mabel Reed

Lady Baracres.....Veda McEvers Lady Blanche Thistlewood, her daughter Helen Van Brugh Lady Janes Crawley . Merle Maddern Marchieness of Steyne....Miss Reed The Duchess of Richmond.....

....Grace Redlands The Duchess of Buccleugh. Fifne Marianne Maratand

When the curtain rolled up Thursday evening at the Bungalow and one by one the familiar old figures stepped out of the pages of "Vanity Fair," it needed but the coming of Becky Sharp in the exquisite personage of Mrs. Fiske to make of the play a thing intensely alive and human. Truth to tell, now that it is over, one hesitates to praise the perfection of the acting, be-cause of the strong impression of reality the production gave.

Opinions differ and will continue to differ as to the thoroughness of Mrs. Fiske's other delineations. While "Tess" was in parts one of the most impressive impersonations on the American stage, still one may safely say Mrs. Fiske was at no time Hardy's Tess, unless in the hour of her tragedy. She was never Mary Magdalen and only partly Salvation Neil. But she is is Thackeray's "Becky," and reactives on the American stage. and no actress on the American stage

Mrs. Fiske Is Genius Itself.

Like Becky, Mrs. Fiske is not beautiful physically, but she has what is a more valuable and patent asset, an imag-

more valuable and patent asset, an imag-inative fire and fine glow, that subtle, illustve quality which can be no other thing but genius. This quality of hers is unique and wholly individual.

Mrs. Fiske has made Becky Sharp a notable production, not only because of the graphic picturing of the central character, nor because she makes an etching of historical fidelity, but most of all, perhaps, because she makes of hard, cold, bright, self-reliant and relenthard, cold, bright, self-reliant and relentlessly scheming Becky a vital and real character, one that is full of life and movement, sparkling with wit and satire and in every detail of absorbing interest to the spectator. Mrs. Fiske does the through sheer fineness of imagination, a positive genius for understanding the

soul of a character, a blessed spontaneity of style and a perfect technique. It is a wonderful etching she gives, and of all the roles in her gallery of creations Becky is the finest, rarest, most subtle and complete, most intellectually satisfying of any. Mrs. Fiske is wholly and certainly secky. The two are interchangeable.

Thackeray's Becky Seen. Mrs. Fiske is Becky of the always re-

sourceful mind, and steady, valiant heart, Becky the scheming and shrewd. Becky devoid of principle. Becky the daring, who meets every thrust with a smile-every thrust save one that leaves her crouching alone in her little tumbled eastle of cards and saying, honestly, "I'm done for, I'm done for new." Mrs. Fiske is Thackeray's Becky, handicapped by neither sentiment nor sentimentality.

Of the rest of the company the Park. neither sentiment nor sentimentality.

Of the rest of the company, the Rawdon Crawley of Wilfred Buckland was the best. He is Thackeray's Rawdon, the brave, loving scamp to the life. His tender subjugation under Becky's tyranny, his hearty, bluff laughter at her badinage, the bits of clean sentiment, however shammed, were all delineated with the true skill and spirit of only a real actor. Helbrook Blinn makes the audience for-Helbrook Blinn makes the audience for-get itself with his wonderful characterization of the Marquis of Steyne. Icy, elegant, deprayed to the innermost and fascinating withal, Blinn makes of Steyne all he made of Jim in "Salvation Nell." Harold Russell as Joseph Sedley is deli-cious in his comedy, and Robert Ferguson deserves a line for his puritanical por-

deserves a line for the purhanical por-trait of Sir Pitt Crawley.

Florine Arnold as Miss Crawley, Alice John as weak-kneed Amelia, and lovely Merle Maddern as Lady Jane Crawley are each deserving of much more notice than can be given here, for excellent

Mrs. Fiske's Becky Sharp will live in the annals of the stage as a portrayal of wonderful mastery and exquisitely delicate skill. Tonight the same production will be given, with Mrs. Fisker play, "Pillars of Society," ton afternoon and evening.

PRAYER IS HELD LIBEL Parishioner Asks \$5000 Damages of

Illinois Preacher.

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 22-Rev. R SPRINGFFIELD. III. July 22-Rev. R. R. Pisher, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Neoga, III., was made defendant today in a \$5000 libel suit, following his refusal to tell the Lord that he had wronged Jacob Strohl, a prominent and wealthy farmer of that community.

"O Lord, make Brother Strohl a bet ter man; cause him to pay his debts and have him cease backbiting." fervently supplicated the minister in a prayer which startled his congregation and started Strohl upon a line of action culminat-ing in the suit for libel. Other "faults" of the parishioner were recited in the minister's prayer and divine interference was asked for to rectify them,

"Now, you'd better make another prayer and straighten things up with the Lord," declared Strohl when the pastor concluded his prayer. But Dr. Fisher

the character of Strohl," he is upon the character of Strohl." he is credited with saving.

The "spat" between the minister and Strohl is looked upon as the outcome of trouble that has existed ever since the consolidation of the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian denominations. Several years ago the Cumberland Presbyterians, of which Strohl was a member built of the proper builty of the consolidation of the presbyterians.

by to this, of which Stron was a member, built a church near Neoga, and this property later was taken by the Presbyterians, the Cumberlands being refused the use of the building.

Bitter feeling followed until recently when Strohl asked Dr. Fisher to preach the funeral services of one of the Cumberlands.

"We will take part in the services and then talk things over with the Lord." sug-gested Strohl. The minister agreed and the service was held. Strohl opened it with a prayer for unity between the churches. He was particularly fervent in asking for more grace for the pastor. Fishe followed with the prayer that has brought about Strohl's suit for damages for slender.

BRYAN IS ADVISER ONLY

GRAY'S MANAGER PUTS PEER-LESS ONE IN REAR.

Duty of Party Is to "Lick Him' When He Goes Too Far, Says Josiah Marvel.

DENVER, July 22-Josiah Marvel, of Wilmington, Del., member of the finance committee of the last Democratic National committee, who was in charge of the campaign of Judge George Gray, of Delaware, for the nomination for the Presidency, tonight gave out an interview in which he says that it is now time for all Democrats to get together and advise on the grounds upon which all can stand in National policies.

Touching on the influence W. J. Bryan will have, Mr. Marvel said:

"Mr. Bryan will of course have great

"Mr. Bryan will, of course, have great weight in the councils of his party. But his wishes should be considered as wishes and not as commands. There is no divine right of domination in the Democratic party. To the extent that his principles party. To the extent that his principles and candidates appeal to the majority of our party he should be fully sustained and approved, but when he goes beyond this the duty of the party to itself is to proceed promptly to lick him. Bryan is not infallible and his honesty and carnestness make his mistakes the more dangerous. The leaders of our party who discreas with Mr. Bryans party who disagree with Mr. Bryan should argue with him and not abuse

Mr. Marvel said that Judge Gray would not be a candidate again.

Mr. Marvel said that he believed the
next National convention would be held
in Denver. He based the statement on sentiment expressed by National commi-teemen from the states east of Chicago

BIGGER BIRMINGHAM, PLAN

If Bill Becomes Law, City Will Be Second Largest in British Empire.

LONDON, July 22 - (Special.) - Great in erest attaches to the provisional order oill, enlarging the boundaries of the City of Birmingham so as to include under single administration the great urban area whose economic life centers in the city. If the proposals of that bill become law, the City of Birmingham will include a population of 880,000, an area of 40,000 acres, and a rateable value of over \$21,000,000.

over \$21,000,000.

The size and wealth of the city will correspond to the great reputation it already enpoys, and Birmingham will become in fact as well as in name the second city of the empire. The attainment of that distinction is, however, in no way the motive of the great scheme cow put forward it is only an incidental. no way the motive of the great scheme now put forward; it is only an incidental result. The reasons which induced the Birmingham Council to demand with ab-solute unanimity the extension of the city boundaries are drawn from practi-cal experience of the advantages to be obtained by a unlifted administration of an area that is industrially and commer-cially coherent.

though slightly extended in 1891, no longer bear ay relation to the actual extent of the area that is naturally, though incor-rectly, termed Birmingham. On every side the suburban districts have grown with a rapidity that is amezing Since the last extension of the boundaries the populations of King's Norton, of Yardley and of Erdington have more than trebled while that of Handsworth has doubled This growth is due in very large measure to the overflow from Birmingham. It is expected that several of her large cities in England will follow Birmingham's example if the bill goes through

STRONGER DRINK IS USED

Drunkenness in Italy Is Reported to Be on Increase.

ROME, July 22—(Special.)—Until re-cently Italy was one of the countries freest from drunkenness; for drink is largely a question of temperature. Latterly, however, workmen returning from abroad have introduced the prac-tice of drinking spirits, and a speech the Senate has drawn the attention Signor Luzzatti, the Premier, who is

The Prime Minister has, therefore, to know the number of lunatics, whose malady has been due to alcoholism, dur-ing each of the last 20 years; the num-ber of liquor shops, irrespective of hotels, pensions, and restaurants, exist tels, pensions, and restaurants, existing in each district at the end of last year, and at the end of each of the previous 20 years, with their hours of closing, the quantity of alcohol consumed per head of the population, and the number of distilleries, with the total of the men employed in them. This is the first time that such an inquiry has been considered necessary; it will in any case, throw much light it will, in any case, throw much light on the habits of the people of Italy.

GIRL MARRIES RESCUER Romance Begins When Lake Steamer

Is Destroyed.

ITHACA, July > .-- A romance dating back to the time the il-fated lake steamer Frontenac of the Brown Trans-Company was burned on Cayuga Lake three years ago this com ing Summer, led to the marriage in New York City on June 20 of Harrison Den-nison to Miss Muriel Josephine Brown, whose life he saved when the Frontenac was burned. Announcements of the marriage were received here today by friends of Mrs. E. Langdon Harrison, the mother of the bride.

Mr. Dennison and Miss Brown wer f the parishioner were recited in the inhister's prayer and divine interference ras asked for to rectify them.

"Now, you'd better make another prayer and straighten things up with the cord," declared Strohl when the paster concluded his prayer. But Dr. Fisher clused.

"I can give the Lord no further light"

Mr. Dennison and Miss Brown were passengers aboard the Frontenac leaving Sheldrake. Off Farey's Point the steamer caught fire, and although she was hurriedly beached eight lives were lost. Mr. Dennison picked up Miss born and She Frontenac leaving the passengers aboard the Frontenac

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\$8.50 Misses' and Women's Coats \$5.00

25 misses' and women's Coats-Made of cotton poplin-50 inches long, with long roll collars and turn-up cuffs. Collars and cuffs of plain black satin, blue polka dots and Persian. Sizes 14 years to 42 bust. \$8.50 reg \$5.00 value; sale price.....

15c Royal Tooth Powder . 10¢ 15c Royal Talcum Powder10¢ 5c Talcum Powder 2c 25c Palma Talcum Powder (1-pound box)13¢ 25c Bathasweet 13¢ 35c Oxy Peroxide Cream. 21¢ 25c Eureka Peroxide C'm 13¢ \$1 Pompeian Cream 59¢ 25c Sanitol Face Powder. 13c

MEN'S DEPARTMENT \$1.00 Sample Shirts 48c Large sample line of men's Shirts,

al! well made of choice materials, in pleated or plain bosom. Also soft shirts with collars. Regular soft shirts with values 75c and \$1.00. Sat- 48c urday..... 75c Underwear 35c

Men's fine Otis Union Suits, long or short sleeves, hite or ecru, medium weight. Regular 98c \$1.50 values. Saturday. \$1.50 Otis Union Suits 98c Men's Shirts and Drawers, in large number of makes. This lot also includes a sample line, only one of a kind. Regular values 50c to 75c. Saturday three \$1.00

75c Ribbons at 29c Yards and yards of beautiful Ribbons in warp prints, stripes, etc.

All the very newest colorings, 4 to 6 inches wide. Ribbons that sell regularly at 47e, 59e and 29c

\$1.50 Auto Scarfs 89c

Ladies' Auto Searfs in all colors, 11/2 to 13/4 yards long. Regular values \$1.19, \$1.39 and 89c \$1.50. Saturday.....

\$1.25 Pure Silk Hose 79c 50 dozen ladies' pure silk Hose, good heavy quality, made with lisle foot and top; about 20 shades. Sell regularly at 79c \$1.19 to \$1.50. Saturday, pr

Children's Wash Dresses

At prices that will cause them to be carried away quickly. Sizes 4 to 14. Our entire line of children's Dresses will be included in this sale-including a variety of white lawn styles; well made, cut perfeetly, consisting of ginghams, duck, percales and Indian head. A variety of colors.

	59c to 98c values. Sale price	33c
	\$1.25 to \$1.95 values. Sale price	79c
	\$2.25 to \$2.95 values. Sale price	
	\$3.50 to \$5.00 values. Sale price	\$1.89
	\$5.00 to \$7.50 values. Sale price	\$2.99
-		

\$4.95 Silk Petticoats

\$3.25

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Second

Floor

West Side

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Take

E. Ankeny

Cars Direct

to Store

Women's fancy silk Petticoats. They are short lengths, 38 and 40. That's why they are reduced. Made of fine quality taffeta, with 15-inch flounce and silk dust ruffle. Colors are fancy stripe effects in wine, navy, tan, green and black. \$4.95 values. \$3.25

Lablache Face Powder 296
50c Borjois Rice Powder 336
10c Valeline5¢
5c Machine Oil
10c Machine Oil
25c bottle Listerine 156
50c bottle Listerine 324
\$1 bottle Listerine 596
15c bottle Peroxide of Hy-
drogen8¢
25c bottle Peroxide of Hy-
drogen 136
4711 Glycerine Soap 15c
Cuticura Soap15c
1

25c Wash Belts 5c

Ladies' fine Wash Belts, several different styles, made with pearl buckles. Regular values 15c, 5c 19c to 25c. Saturday......5c

35c Wash Belts 17c

Extra fine assortment of Wash Belts. All beau Jully made with fine salt water pearl buckles, variety of styles, Regular prices 25c-35c. Saturday... 17c

75c Belt Buckles and Pins at 29c

Belt Pins and Buckles, in endless variety; all the newest styles. Regular values 47c, 69c, 29c

RRITISH UNEMPLOYED RE-CRUITED FROM MESSENGERS.

Boys Abandon Study to Take Small Wages for Jobs That Last Only Few Years at Best.

LONDON, July 22 .- (Special.) -- Gradually

British sociologists have come to the conclusion that the ranks of the ever-grow ing unemployed are mainly swelled by who have been messenger boys To do away with these conditions is now the aim of an important society, with the support of government departments and the Association of Education authorities. To begin with, the Postmaster-General has commenced to use girls as messengers and to provide facilities for the 15,000 boys employed whereby they can prepare for better employment, when they become too old to deliver telegrams at \$2 come too old to deliver felegrams at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ uation a hard one. Politicians are loth as week. For that is when the crisis comes in the lives of scores of thousands of Britishers. They start in at 14 years old. with an indifferent education, as messenger boys in private or public For the struggle for existence in England messenger boys in private or public offices, at weekly wages of \$2 or \$3. When they reach 16 or thereabouts they are not wanted, so they are turned out without any trade or fitness for better paid billets. Some with grit and hustle in billets. Some with grit and hustle in them scramble upward in spite of the difficulties of an old and overcrowded country. The vast majority drift into unskilled labor and, periodically, into the army of the unemployed. If the latter drift happens often they become unemployable and the state is burdened with them for life. Fully 50,000 lads have to the crisic every very. face the crisis every year.

In many European countries they have recognized all this. Germany enforces night study in technical schools so that lads go to various trades with a knowl-there dead.

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edge of tools. In Holland and elsewhere folks carry home their own groceries or employ adults for the delivery wagons. But England, up to now, has driven her lads into the blind alleys of the messen-

lads into the blind alleys of the messenger service.

Recently, labor exchanges were started in British centers for the registration and regulation of labor and employment, and now it is suggested that committees should be appointed in connection with them to advise and safeguard boys on leaving the day schools.

In the midlands various public bodies have gone a step further. They have appointed a salaried official to visit the homes of all boys and girls aged 14—when the law allows them to leave public elementary schools—and attract them

lic elementary schools-and attract then into technical schools where they may study science subjects free of cost till they are 16. Boys are taught trades and the girls cooking and laundry work. Already these methods have shown re

markable success. But these are only local examples and the national question is not yet deal with. Robert Applegarth, an old trade with. Robert Applegarth, an old trade unionist, has started a national organi-zation to work up an agitation for legis-lation prohibiting this ruin of youthful opportunities. But he is finding the sit-uation a hard one. Politicians are loth is not far removed from tiger pit condi-tions, and the children's future is usually sacrificed for present necessities.

Cat Saves Family.

YORK, Pa., July 21 .- Members of the amily of Howard Kilgore gave their pet cat a fitting burial because of their belief that by acting as a conductor of lightning their lives were saved. A bolt of lightning hit the Kilgore house. Mrs. Kilgore was stunned, but the others did not suffer. Later someone glanced under the stove and found the cat stretched

At Fountains & Elsewhere Ask for

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