

HIBERNIAN PARADE
5 MARS

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 Riv-
alled by Throng Which Saw
Ireland's Sons Go By.

RALLING CRY OF OLD ERIN.
The language of old Erin,
of her history and her name,
Of her monarchs and her heroes,
Of her glory and her fame!
The sacred shrine where rested,
Through sunshine and through
gloom,
The spirit of her martyrs—
as their bodies in the tomb!
Oh, Irishmen, be Irish!
and rally for the tongue
Which, like ivy to a ruin,
to the dear old land has clung—
Oh, snatch this relic from the
week—
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 sod," alone and in its Ameri-
can associations, stirring life pictures of
the youngest and most beautiful Irish
America has to offer—these were some of
the things that drew the parade of the An-
cient 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 corner
street was jammed with automobiles, the
streets lined with an eager, pressing
throng, only the restraint of the presence
of a large force of police. Irish
verses were heard frequently. But then,
everything was Irish. More than 2000
delegates took part.

Some would question the sincerity of
these people. Led by their National
officers, they made a brave and inspirit-
ing march. 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 platoon of
police under Captain Baly, immediately
followed by the police band, the parade
got under way shortly after 8 o'clock.
Sweeping down the Broadway street, under
the guidance of Grand Marshal Mann,
the first division, consisting of prominent
Hibernian officers and their guests,
in automobiles moved easily along.

In the first machine was Acting Gov-
ernor Bowerman, Archbishop Christie,
General Summers, Judge Gantenben and
Vice-president Hogan. They were follow-
ed by others containing Postmaster Merrick,
Colonel David M. Dunne and P. S. Mal-
colm.

Then came the Oregon chaplains of the
order, followed by prominent clerics as-
sociated with the Hibernians. Rev.
Michael Byrne, Rev. John Donohue and
White, Father Fitzpatrick and Father Gal-
lagher.

The Pennsylvania and Ohio members,
followed by a drum beating the new-
comer with decorated machine. Then
came one of the striking fea-
tures of the procession. Robed in
white, a band of boys and girls, 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 Na-
tional ensign. It was drawn by four
horses and surrounded by torch bear-
ers, and the flag was borne on a
shield. Ahead 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
from stone. One hundred and sixty
delegates in line followed. Then came
the shamrock float, representing "All
Ireland," which was drawn by Ire-
land, shown by counties. Rowing from
it was a boat, with a typical Irish-
man standing upright. Just across the
sea stood Utah, with a typical Utah
comer with outstretched hand. A
score of pretty Portland children
dressed in white made up the back-
ground with six-needle work.

Two scores of Portland members of
the order dressed in white and green,
led the next division. They were fol-
lowed by 200 more delegates in line,
uniformed officers, and a float, "The
Castle and Harp of Ireland." The Cir-
cus Judges drove by in the ladies' and
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 Fran-
cisco; John Donohue, Treasurer,
and Fire Commissioner San Francisco;
Cornelius Herley, secretary Hibernian,
San Francisco.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

COMPANION FAILS IN FRANTIC
ATTEMPT AT RESCUE.

Swell Jiggles Skiff and Government
Employs Toppies in River, Fail-
ing to Come Up Again.

Ray J. Streichen, 19 years of age, a
Government employe, was accidentally
drowned at the Government moorings,
six miles down the river, at 3 o'clock
Thursday afternoon. His body was re-
covered 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 unloading a collection of
blocks, tackling and rope from a skiff
lying beside the tug Arago. The skiff

er 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
head foremost 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 Streichen fell, McKee dived over-
board near the spot where he saw the
skiff. He was unable to get a firm
interim, carried Streichen several yards
downstream, in 60 feet of water. Mc-
Kee, after considerable difficulty, lo-
cated the drowning boy and secured a
grip on the hair of his head. In his
death struggle under water, Streichen
slipped from McKee's grasp, the latter
rose to the surface. Exhausted and
nearly overcome by his strenuous ef-
forts, McKee was hauled aboard the
tug. After an hour's effort, the body
was brought to the surface through the
agency of grappling hooks.

Streichen resided with his widowed
mother, Mrs. John Streichen, at St.
Johns. He had been in the Government
employ since the first of the month.

AUSTRALIA FEARS JAP

BELIEF THAT ORIENTAL HAS
DESIGNS ON TERRITORY.

Inside Knowledge Required to Ex-
plain Why 335,116,800 Acres
Are Now Unpopulated.

SYDNEY, Australia, July 22.—(Spe-
cial.)—Australian statesmen are get-
ting to see the path of the Japanese
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 Queensland to
the Commonwealth Government. Empty
and undefended, the region is a
source of anxiety to British imperi-
alists. Plenty of Australians are con-
vinced the Japanese have their eye on it.

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

Nobody wanted the Northern Terri-
tory 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." Queens-
land refused the offer of this area and
so did New South Wales. Finally,
Australia took up the burden and
accepted the territory under lease
from the British Home Government.

Although South Australia is contin-
gent to the Northern Territory, natural
conditions so interfere with inter-com-
munication that South Australia is
actually the most remote of all the
states of the continent. Beyond the
empire of the Northern Territory, Aus-
tralia stretches the great Australian
desert, the most sterile section of the
continent. Cattle cannot be "over-
landed" by that route.

Only by bridging the gap by a rail-
way would South Australia and its de-
pendency be brought into close rela-
tions. Boldly South Australia attacked
the task. From north to south a tele-
graph line was run, connecting Port
Darwin with Adelaide. This line is
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
Point. The line from Pine Point to
Adelaide 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 terri-
tory's budget. Working expenses were
not even paid by the uncompleted
railway.

But thorough and systematic develop-
ment of the territory will be possible
when the Commonwealth Government
takes up the project. The proposed
line of No Man's Land are great, for
the territory forms a large, new coun-
try which can be thrown open for set-
tlement.

The resources and possibilities of the
Northern Territory of Australia are
spoken of in enthusiastic terms by such
authorities as D. M. Sayers, of Ade-
laide. In speaking of its mineral
wealth, he is particularly emphatic
about the prospect of gold. The many
precious stones. In pastoral value it
is one of the finest in the world for
horse and cattle breeding. Its position
via Port Darwin to the Asiatic market
is particularly well suited for supplying Oriental
demands.

POPE MAKES KINGLY GIFT

Jeweled Crowns Stolen From Noted
Picture in Poland Replaced.

ROME, July 22.—(Special.)—Two
crowns of gold given by the Pope to
adorn the picture of the infant Christ in the
Church of Czestochowa, in Russian Poland,
not very far from Cracow, have
brought joy to the hearts of the many
figures 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
in "Baroque" style and are in hammered
relief. The larger is intended for the
feet of the Madonna, the smaller for
that of the child. They weigh 1500
grammes, and are set with precious
jewels, among which are five large
opal, a great oval brilliant, 44 large
brilliant, 180 medium-sized brilliants,
190 small ones. Very beautiful, like-
wise are the nine rubies, the six sap-
phires, the six emeralds, the six topa-
zoids, and the two topazes. Four
rows of pearls, artistically arranged
give a very beautiful effect to the
work. The gift is kingly from its
excellent artistic style and for its
intrinsic material value.

The picture which these crowns
adorn is a long and interesting his-
tory. It is one of those Oriental pic-
tures attributed to St. Luke, as to
which, however, competent artists re-
ject. It is said that the artist, after
the great antiquity of such works, it is
painted on cypress wood, which is said
to have served as a model for the
Blessed Virgin. It is said to have
been traced back to the third century,
and it was sent by the Empress St.
Helena to Constantinople, whether it
was carried off to Poland and placed in
the castle of Belz. It passed from hand
to hand in the middle ages, now form-
ing the prize of conquest, now cover-
ing the peaceful repose of a monastic
church, and again made the object of
great veneration, in which the
Kings of Poland took equal part
with their subjects in paying homage
to this ancient picture.

PRAYER IS HELD LIBEL

Parishioner Asks \$5000 Damages of
Illinois Preacher.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22.—Rev. R.
B. Fisher, pastor of the Presbyterian
Church at Nooka, Ill., was made de-
fendant today in a \$5000 suit for libel
brought by a parishioner who alleged
that he had wronged Jacob Strohl, a promi-
nent and wealthy farmer of that com-
munity.

"O Lord, make Brother Strohl a bet-
ter man; cause him to pay his debts and
have him cease backbiting," fervently
prayed the minister. Announcement of the
marriage was received here today by
friends of Mrs. E. Langdon Harrison,
the mother of the bride. Mr. Denison
and Miss Brown were passengers aboard
the Frontenac leaving Shelburne. Off
Farey's Point the steamer caught fire, al-
though she was hurriedly beached eight
miles west. Mr. Denison picked up Miss
Brown and swam ashore with her, sav-
ing her life. Other women with whom
she was standing were drowned.

Soreness of the muscles, whether in-
duced by violent exercise or injury, is
quickly relieved by the free applica-
tion of Chamberlain's Liniment. This
liniment is equally valuable for muscu-
lar rheumatism, and always affords
relief. Sold by all dealers.

MRS. FISKE SCORES

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 Steyne.....Hobbrook Blinn
Sir Pitt Crawley.....Bart
Robert V. Pearson.....Robert V. Pearson
Pitt Crawley.....Henry Stephenson
Rawdon Crawley.....Wilfred Buckland
William Dobbin.....Sheldon Lewis
Miss Crawley.....Edward Mackay
George Osborne.....Edward Mackay
Miss Sedley.....Bogeywollah,
India.....Harold Russell
Major Loder.....Frank McCormack
Lord Barrow.....R. Owen Mason
Lord Goring.....R. W. Tucker
Lord Southdown.....Mr. Ferguson
Tommy Ralke.....Gregory Kelly
General Tullo.....George Gowan
Mrs. Gowanstun.....Hester Holt
Blenkinsop.....Henry Mathewson
Becky Sharp.....Mrs. Fiske
Amelia Sedley.....Alice John
Miss Crawley.....Edna Belding
Briggs, Miss Crawley's Companion
.....Mabel Reed
Lady Barrow.....Veda McEvers
Lady Jane's Thiselwood, her
.....Helen Van Brush
Lady Bianca Crawley, Merle Madden
Marchioness of Steyne.....Miss Reed
The Duchess of Richmond.....Grace Redman
The Duchess of Buckingham.....Eibel Moresly
Fidne.....Marianne Marstand

When the curtain rolled up Thursday
evening at the Bungalow Theater
and one by one the familiar old
figures stepped out of the pages of "Van-
ity Fair," it needed but the coming of
Becky Sharp in the exquisite personage of
Mrs. Fiske to make of the production
intensely alive and human. Truth to tell,
now that it is over, one hesitates to
praise the perfection of the acting, be-
cause in every respect the production
meets the eye.

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

Mrs. Fiske Is Genius Itself.
Like Becky, Mrs. Fiske is not beau-
tiful physically, but she has what is a
more valuable and patent asset, an im-
aginative fire and fine glow, that subtle,
fluitive quality which can be called
being 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
her 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
her character, the most interesting and
rarest, most subtle and complete, the
most intellectually satisfying of any.

Mrs. Fiske is wholly and certainly
Becky. The two are interchangeable.

THACKERAY'S BECKY SEEN

Mrs. Fiske is Becky of the always re-
assuring mind and steady, valiant heart.
Becky the scheming and shrewd, Becky
devoid of principle, Becky the daring,
who meets every threat with a smile,
who has no fear, who is never
crouching alone in her little tumbled
castle of cards and saying, honestly, "I'm
done for; I'm done for now." Mrs. Fiske
is Thackeray's Becky, handpicked by
neither sentiment nor sentimentality.

Of the rest of the company, the Raw-
don Crawley of Wilfred Buckland and
the bold Sir Pitt Crawley, the brave,
loving scamp to the life. His tender
subjugation under Becky's tyranny, his
hearty laughter at her badinage, the
bits of clean sentiment, however
shammed, were all delineated with a
true skill and spirit of only a real actor.

Mr. Fiske's Becky is a masterpiece of
true skill with his wonderful characteriza-
tion of the Marquis of Steyne. Icy,
elegant, depraved to the innermost and
fascinating, when the Marquis of Steyne
all he made of Jim in "Salvation Neil."
Harold Russell as Joseph Sedley is deli-
cious in his comedy, and Robert Ferguson
dovetails into his puritanical portrait
of Sir Pitt Crawley.

Flourie Arnold as Miss Crawley, Alice
John as weak-kneed Amelia, and lovely
Mabel Reed as Lady Jane's Thiselwood,
are each deserving of much more notice
than can be given here, for excellent
work.

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upon the character of Strohl," he is
credited with saying.
The "split" 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 Presbyteries.
Several years ago the Cumberland Pres-
byterians, of which Strohl was a mem-
ber, built a church near Nooka, and
the Cumberland Presbyterians, being re-
fused the use of the building.
Bitter feeling followed until recently
when Strohl, Dr. Fisher had, in the
funeral services of one of the Cum-
berlands.
"We will take part in the services and
then talk things over with the Lord,"
suggested Strohl. The minister agreed and
the service was held. Strohl opened it
with a prayer for the souls of the
churches. He was particularly fervent
in asking for more grace for the pas-
tor. Fisher followed with the prayer that
had brought about Strohl's suit for dam-
ages for slander.

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 Na-
tional committee, who was in charge of
the campaign of William Gray, of
Delaware, for the nomination for the
Presidency, tonight gave out an inter-
view in which he says that it is now
time for all Democrats to get together
and advise the president, but when he goes
all can stand in National policies.

Touching on the influence of W. J. Bryan
will have, Mr. Marvel said.
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, even in the Demo-
cratic party. To the extent that his prin-
ciples and candidates appeal to the majority
of our party he should be fully sus-
tained and approved, but when he goes
beyond this the duty of the party to
itself is to proceed promptly to lick him.
Mr. Bryan is not infallible and his hon-
esty and sincerity, which would be the
more dangerous. The leaders of our
party who disagree with Mr. Bryan
should argue with him and not abuse
him.

Mr. Marvel said that Judge Gray would
not be a candidate again.
Mr. Marvel said that he believed the
next administration would be in
Denver. He based the statement on
sentiment expressed by National commit-
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
interest attaches to the provisional order
bill, enlarging the boundaries of the City
of Birmingham so as to include under a
single administration the great urban
area whose economic life centers in the
city. If the proposals of that bill be-
come law, the City of Birmingham will
include a population of 380,000, an area
of 40,000 acres, and a rateable value of
over \$2,000,000.

The great wealth of the city will
correspond to the great reputation it al-
ready enjoys, and Birmingham will be-
come in fact as well as in name the sec-
ond largest city in the empire. The
extension of the city boundaries is, how-
ever, in no way the motive of the great
scheme now put forward; it is only an in-
cidental result. The Birmingham Council
to demand with absolute unanimity
the extension of the city boundaries from
practical experience of the advantages
obtained by a unified administration of
an area that is industrially and com-
mercially coherent.

The boundaries of the city, though
slightly extended in 1891, no longer
bear any relation to the actual extent
of the area. Birmingham, though incor-
porated in 1846, has since that time
the Birmingham Council to demand with
absolute unanimity the extension of the
city boundaries from practical experi-
ence of the advantages obtained by a
unified administration of an area that
is industrially and commercially co-
herent.

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
in which drunkenness was a question
largely a question of temperance.
Latterly, however, workmen returning
from abroad have introduced the prac-
tice of drinking beer and wine. In the
Senate has drawn the attention of
Signor Luzzatti, the Premier, who is
an ardent social reformer, to this
question.

The Prime Minister has, therefore,
directed a stringent circular to the
Prefects, requesting to be furnished
with a list of the number of public
houses in each district. He wishes
to know the number of lunatics, whose
malady has been due to alcoholism, dur-
ing the last year, and a special com-
missioner of liquor shops, irrespective of
hotels, pensions, and restaurants, exist-
ing 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 con-
sumed 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 still, 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 1.—A romance dating
back to the time the ill-fated lake
steamer Frontenac of the Brown Trans-
portation Company was burned on
Cayuga Lake three years ago, this com-
munity, 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. Announcement of the
marriage was received here today by
friends of Mrs. E. Langdon Harrison,
the mother of the bride. Mr. Denison
and Miss Brown were passengers aboard
the Frontenac leaving Shelburne. Off
Farey's Point the steamer caught fire, al-
though she was hurriedly beached eight
miles west. Mr. Denison picked up Miss
Brown and swam ashore with her, sav-
ing her life. Other women with whom
she was standing were drowned.

Purchases
Amounting
to
\$5.00
Delivered
Free
Within
100
Miles



Grand Ave. at East Stark St.
EAST 995 PHONES B 6135

Rest Room
Second
Floor
West Side
Patrons
Take
E. Ankeny
Cars Direct
to Store

\$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..... \$5.00

15c Royal Tooth Powder. 10c
15c Royal Talcum Pow-
der.....10c
5c Talcum Powder.....2c
25c Palma Talcum Powder
(1-pound box).....13c
25c Bathsoot.....13c
25c Ruffoam.....15c
25c Sanitol Cold Cream.....15c
35c Oxy Peroxide Cream.....21c
25c Eureka Peroxide O'm 13c
\$1 Pompeian Cream.....59c
25c Sanitol Face Powder.....13c

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
\$1.00 Sample Shirts 48c
Large sample line of men's Shirts,
all well made of choice materials,
in pleated or plain bosom. Also
soft shirts with collars. Regular
values 75c and \$1.00. Sat-
urday.....48c
75c Underwear 35c
Men's fine Otis Union Suits, long
or short sleeves, hite or ecru, me-
dium 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
for.....

75c Ribbons at 29c
Yards and yards of beautiful Rib-
bons in warp prints, stripes, etc.
All the very newest colorings, 4
to 6 inches wide. Ribbons that sell
regularly at 47c, 59c and.....29c
75c. Saturday special.....29c

\$1.50 Auto Scarfs 89c
Ladies' Auto Scarfs in all colors,
1 1/4 to 1 3/4 yards long. Regular
values \$1.19, \$1.39 and.....89c
\$1.50. Saturday.....89c

\$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
\$1.19 to \$1.50. Saturday, pr.....79c

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 per-
fectly, consisting of gingham, a
duke, percales and Indian head. A
variety of colors.
59c to 95c values.
Sale price.....33c
\$1.25 to \$1.95 values.
Sale price.....79c
\$2.25 to \$2.95 values.
Sale price.....\$1.39
\$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
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 ruf-
fle. Colors are fancy stripe ef-
fects in wine, navy, tan, green and
black. \$4.95 values.
Sale price.....\$3.25

Clabache Face Powder.....29c
50c Borjois Rice Powder.....33c
10c Vaseline.....5c
5c Machine Oil.....2c
10c Machine Oil.....5c
25c bottle Listerine.....15c
50c bottle Listerine.....32c
\$1 bottle Listerine.....59c
15c bottle Peroxide of Hy-
drogen.....8c
25c bottle Peroxide of Hy-
drogen.....13c
\$1.11 Glycerine Soap.....15c
Cuticura Soap.....15c

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

35c Wash Belts 17c
Extra fine assortment of Wash
Belts. All bear fully made with
fine salt water pearl buckles, vari-
ety of styles. Regular
prices 25c-35c. Saturday.....17c

75c Belt Buckles and
Pins at 29c
Belt Pins and Buckles, in end-
less variety; all the newest styles.
Regular values 47c, 69c,
75c. Special Saturday.....29c

EARLY WORK RUINOUS

BRITISH 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 con-
clusion that the ranks of the ever-grow-
ing army of the unemployed are mainly
swelled by those 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 mes-
sengers and to provide facilities for the 15,000
girls employed whereby they can prepare
for better employment, when they be-