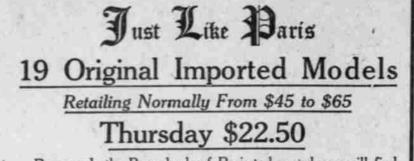
Thursday's Important Offerings in 61st Anniversary Sale Command Close Attention

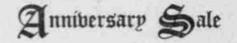
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-Promenade the Bouvelards of Paris today and you will find these linen frocks in greatest favor-walk up Fifth Avenue, New York, any afternoon, and you will see them in every fashionable dressmakers' show window.

-Yes, the frocks are like those in Paris and New York, but the price now prevailing in this



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-Designed of the finest quality plain and figured linens in white, rose, tan, brown, blue, black and white and Copenhagen; some are trimmed with lace, others are embroidered. Only one of a kind. Sizes 36, 38 and 40.



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> Many of these styles are plain tailored, while others are attractively trimmed with braid or embroidered.

-These coats are made in the smart new side button effect and fasten with a fancy loop and buttons. What could be dressier than one of these coats to wear with a one-piece frock during the Summer on all occasions?



\$3.95 and \$4.50 Untrimmed Milan Hats, Anniversary Sale \$1.95

-Just in time to enter the list of contestants for bargain honors in our 61st Anniversary Sale. Untrimmed milans-the undisputed leader of millinery fashions in Spring and midsummer hats. The above illustrations are faithful reproductions of some of the styles on sale. Besides those illustrated we show ten other shapes in close-fitting turbans, hoods, medium and large picture hats. In black, burnt and natural.

-Late advices from New York confirm our predictions that midsummer hats will be heavily trimmed with flowers. The more refined and popular trade are of one accord in welcoming these flower bedecked hats. Plain hogd and quill trimmed hats are becoming so . commonplace that the return to flowers is heartily welcomed by all women who enjoy their midsummer hats above all others. What prettier hats can you buy that lend themselves so gracefully to flower trimming as these milans?

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A Most Attractive Lingerie Waist Special \$2.65

-Exactly as illustrated, made of Luna lawn with short kimono sleeves, French turn-up cuffs and a Dutch neck yoke of real Irish crochet. The bodice is modeled with fine pin tucks across the entire front.

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Merchandise of Meril Only.

-By special permission of the W. B. Corset Co. we are enabled to offer their regular \$3.50 Reduso corset during this Anniversary Sale at \$2.00.

-This model is designed expressly on lines demanded by the new Spring fashions, and is positively the greatest corset bargain we have ever offered.



Cuoccolo was condemned to death for treachery by a court of the Camorra, faced the informer at the trial of the Camorrists today. The exchanges were similar to those in which the state's witnesses have engaged with other prisoners. Abbatemaggio again recited his version of the meeting at the tav-ern, and charged Desiderio with com-plicity in the crime. The accused man denied each assertion in turn, and sought to confuse the other by taunt-ing him. Bear leaders scrambled into the ring, but they looked gingerly before leaping into the fray offered by the buil chief. One house gave him 800 bales of May on his bid for 100,000 bales. Hayne yelled for more, buit none was offered. On this transaction Mr. Hayne paid \$1.10 a bale more than the cotton exchange quotations said soots were worth. John S. Miller, attorney for the pack-BILLS MAY AMEND LORIMER GAINED ers. "There can be no purpose, as I look at it," answered the court, "to section at or section 7, unleas there can be a violation of this act" in the carlier sec-tions. That is the point which I think needs discussion." To make for the packers, however, for equity to determine, in each indi-tion of the packers, however, and by the merits and pe-ruliar circumstances surrounding each ase, whether the restraint of trade has been unreasonable or not, then the act does not provide the restrained with any means of knowing, beforehand, whether what he is doing is unrea-sonable or not, that hence the law is void, penal sections and all, not through a supreme court decision, but as violation of the fifth and sixth memments to the Federal constitu-tion, and because it is uncertain. There can be no purpose, as I look SEAT BY BRIBERV ANTI-TRUST LAW the cotton exchange quotations said spots were worth. Hayne's bidding had a sympathetic effect on the entire market, and at noon futures were 5 to 2 points over yester-day's closing quotations. Even after May had advanced to 15.70c, Hayne shouted an offer for 70,000 bales of May at that figure. ASTORIA ing him. "You did not learn your part well this morning," said the alleged assas-Illinois Senate Committee Ex-....AND Three Senators Propose to presses Opinion and De-Cut Out Word Supreme Abbatemaggio replied calmly: "Do not put yourself to unnecessary trouble. It is useless to try to con-found me." nounces Petit. Court Inserts. CLARK SOLD FOR \$5,000,000 found me." Desiderlo was frequently prompted by others of the prisoners, especially Alfano and the priest, Vitozzi. The latter, quoting from Alfano's earlier denunchation, repeatedly cried out at Abbatemaggio: "Assassin, you are the real mur-dereer" Price of Butte Mines Made Public by Anaconda Company. EARLY ACTION NOT LIKELY JUDGE BLOCKS INQUIRY BUTTE, Mont., May 17 .- The report STOCKS CONTINUE TO RISE derer!"

Purpose of All Is to Abolish Distinction Between Reasonable and

Standard Oil Decision Causes Boom in Wall Street.

Judicial Interference With Legislative Power Prevents Committee

derer!" Several others among the accused, not so notorious as those who preceded them, confronted Abbatemaggio at the afternoon session. Most of the time

of the Anaconda Copper Mining Com-pany at the stockholders' meeting to-day makes public for the first time the price paid for the Butte mines of ex-Senator W. A. Clark, transfer of



Unreasonable Restraint as Created by Decision.

WASHINGTON, May 17.--As indicat-ing the possible effect on legislation of the Supreme Court's Standard Oli falon, three bills were introduced in Accurate the series of the ser

man anti-trust law to include all com cinations in restraint of trade, regard-ens of their reasonableness or unrea-conableness, and all are suggested by unstice Harlan's dissenting view in the Standard Oil case.

Culberson seeks to make the provi-Calberson seeks to make the provi-sion prohibiting combinations apply to all such combinations of "whatever character." The Jones bill so amends the law as to declare all combinations illegal, "whether reasonable or unrea-sonable." Reed's bill provides that all combinations in restraint of trade shall be held "unreasonable and illegal in

be held "unreasonable and illegal in all proceedings in law and equity." Senators generally agree that the indications favor a general agitation to amond the existing law, but the subject is of such importance that no one expects any serious effort in the pres-ent session.

Chairman Clayton, of the House cor the value of judiciary, aspressed the pre-vailing view when he said, "I do not anticipate any activity with regard to ramedial trust legislation. It seems to me that it would be wise for Congress to wait and see the effect of the decision upon the trusts, particularly as to between reasonable and

unreasonable restraint of trade."

PENALTY IS STILL IN LAW

Judge Carpenter Says Supreme Court

Has Not Annulled It.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Judge George A Christen and the United States Dis-cargenter, in the United States Dis-trict Court today, refused to hear oral arguments from altorneys for the Chi-cago meat packers on their plea for a re-hearing on the demirrers Judge Cargenter overruled May 32. He gave a week to file briefs.

The formal were to file briefs, The formal motion filed yesterday was not simplified in any way in view of Judge Carpenter's ruling, and noth-ing further in the way of outlining their course will be presented by the pickers until the briefs are filed.

packars until the briefs are filed. Judge Carpenter, in fixing a time for the filing of briefs, indicates his position on the ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States-that it in nowise afforted the penalty clauses of the Sherman anti-trust act, but has to do only with what constituted a vio-lation Intion

Jation. "I disposed of that point in my opin-tion on the demurrer," said Judge Car-pard the Sherman act as a penal stat-ute, and if it does, then by giving relief under the defining sections four and seven, it necessarily must have ap-proved sections one, two and three." "For certain purposes," interjected

NEW YORK May 17 .- The upward movement in stocks, which set in as a result of the Standard Oll decision. was resumed today, although in Trading up to noon was heavy, and the demand broadened. In some quarters there was a disposition to

quarters there was a disposition to attribute today's gains to a series of buil drives against the short interest. United States Steel was again the market leader, and touched 30, its highest point since last February, shortly before noon. Reading and other issues more than heid their own gains of yesterday, especially Union Pacific, it passing 153 at midday. Rumors of important financing by Rumors of important financing by the Harriman roads persist, although denied in official circles.

Cotton Ring May Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Investiga-tion by the Secretary of Commerce and abor "into the combination of cotton Labor. Labor 'into the combination of option speculators in the United States organ-ized to control prices," with a view to criminal prosecution, is urged in a resolution introduced in the House to-day by Representative Edwards, of



PRESIDENT TAFT ASKED TO END IT, BY MANUFACTURERS.

Federal 8-Hour Law Is Condemned by Convention an "Uneconomic,

Vicious and Dangerous."

NEW YORK, May 17 .- President Taft was asked today to end the boycott for all time by seeking the punishment or issolution of organizations enforcing it. The patitioners were the National As-solution of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor was said to be "persistently prosecuting and tending to further prosecute such boy-1220

The association also seeks to have the Government punish or dissolve or gaminations which adopt force or intim dation to compel manufacturers to ac-

The resolution requests the President to investigate its alleged grievances through the Department of Justice. Another resolution condemns the

Federal sight-hour law as "uneconomic victous and dangerous." The association piedged itself to con-tinue to stand by the "open shop." Res-olutions urging that workmen be compensated by the state for injuries sus-tained in accidents and that an interna-tional court of arbitral justice be es-tablished, also were adopted, as well as a measure urging the establishment of

an American merchant marine. John Kirby, Jr., of Davion, O., was re-elected president, and F. H. Still, of New York, treasurer.

From Getting Proof as to Who Gave Money.

SPRINCEPIELD, III., May 17 .- The eport of the Helm Senatorial commit

tes, appointed to investigate the dr-cumstances of the election of William Lorimer to the United States Senate, was returned to the Senate today. Its two most vital points are: A crit-feism of Judge Petit for his ruling in the habeas corrung case toyolying Thithe habeas corpus case involving den, Cummings and Benedict and this

expression: "Your committee has reached the con-clusion that the election of William Lorimer before the last General As-sembly would not have occurred, had it not been for the bribery and cor-

The report sets forth the sum-moning of H. H. Kohlsaat, publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald, and Mr. Kohlsant's disclosure that it was Clar-Kohisani's disclosure that it was clar-ences S. Funk, secretary of the Inter-national Harvester Company, who had told him of a conversation which he (Funk) had with Edward Hines. In which Hines is alleged to have informed Funk that he had succeeded in elect-lug Lorimer to the United States Sen-ale at a cost to him and unnamed per-sons of about \$190,000.

sons of about \$190,000. In the matter of the action of Judge Petit, who decided that Tilden, Cum-

"Four who decided that the other mings and Benedict need not appear before the Senatorial investigation committee, the report mays: "Your committee is advised and be-lieves that in the matter of requiring the attendance of said witnesses it was acting within the land of the team of the

said witnesses and the admission of said documentary proof has prevented on the part of this committee a full and complete investigation into the question of corruption and official mis-conduct on the part of the members of this or the last General Assembly." The whole matter of the question of bribery and corruption charges is placed by the committee before the Senate for whatever action the members deem fit. No attempt is made in the report to

bribery. The Senate agreed to receive the re-

order for tomorrow.

sometimes developed into open threats.



On Second Day of Career as Bird-

LOS ANGELLES, May 17 .- A. V. Har-

at Domingues field aviation grounds where Arch Hoxsey met a tragic fate December 21 last

minutes in the air today, traversing the course at an elevation of about 100 feet. Hartle apparently lost control of his machine, a Curtiss type biplane of local construction, and pitched from his eest landing on his head and shoulders from a height of about 50 feet. He died in a few min-utes the state. Miss they for the his

the attendance of said witnesses it was acting within its legal rights and that the action of said judge was an un-warranted and unlawful interference on the part of a member of the judicial with the legislative branch of the Gov-ernment. That inability of your com-mistee to compet the appearance of said witnesses and the admission of said witnesses and the admission of

No attempt is made in the report to recommand the reopening of the Lor-imer investigation by the United States Senate or the unseating of members of the Illinois Legislature charged with

port and its consideration for adoption or rejection will be a matter of special

NOVICE TRIES FANCY FLIGHT AND FALLS TO DEATH.

man, A. V. Hartle Crashes to Ground, Dying in Few Minutes.

tle, a young Ohloan, ambitious to be-come an aviator, fell to his death today

It was Hartle's second day's appren-ticeship as a birdman. After several minutes in the air today, traversing the

utes. His sister, Miss Anna Hartle, his almost inseparable companion, witnessed her brother's death.

Hartle, who lived many years in Mar-seilles. Ohio, arrived here seven months ago and spent much time with the col-ony of aviators. Two months ago, he gave a contract to an aeroplane builder of this city for a biplane, and yester-day in his first attempt made a flight of three miles. Martle was warmed not of three miles. Hartle was warned not to attempt fancy flying until he had thoroughly acquainted himself with the machine, but today after flying once around the course, went up a second time saying that he was going to make a figure eight. The official report of the accident, signed by VanGriffith, secretary of the Aero Club of California. and four other members of the organiza-tion, says that the accident was "caused

tion, says that the account was caused by the breaking of one of the Allerons." Hartle was 26 years old. He inherited considerable money. Before coming to Los Angeles, Hartle had been intarested in the automobile business.

HAYNE BOOSTS COTTON He Offers to Buy 100,000 Bales

Above Market, Scaring Bulls.

order for tomorrow. CAMORRISTS MAKE THREAT Facing informer, They Heap De-nunciations on Him. VITERBO, Italy. May 17.—Francesco Desiderio, one of those charged by Genaro Abbatemaggio with having been at the Aida tavern when Genaro



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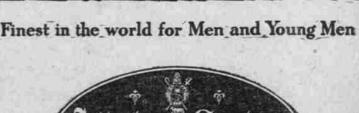
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