MRS. WOODCOCK BRINGS BACK THE FLAG

Illustrious Banner Which Carried the Doubtful States for "Rosenfelt," Is Once More in the Same Land With Frank Baker

A H half! Now, who, when he reads this, will sit up and grind his teeth and call for a flagon-nay, buckets of boiling gore?

Who but Mr. Frank Baker! And why? Because of the triumphal return of Mrs. Woodcock, who carried all the doubtful states for "Rosenvelt" (after fixing up the 43,000 in Oregon), and who was "royally intertained" in many distant cities and great states. Yes, like Ulysses, Mrs. Woodcock has come back with the tale of many adventures in strange places. And she bends her bow half double and twanes an arrow at the late chief of the Oregon Republican campaign organiza-

"My! won't Baker be mad!" she exclaimed yesterday when requested to relate the story of her wanderings. "He will, sure, if you put it all in how I was

She looked quite fresh and happy as she gat in her little Parlor at 408 Pine street, slowly rocking while she talked.

By the way, before going further, it should be known that Mrs. Woodcock does not propose to rest upon her laurels. She has plans for the future. Rosenvelt need not think that he can enjoy the victory hard won for him by Mrs. Woodcock without some substantial form of acknowledgment. A personal letter of thanks, now, or an invitation to the White House, accompanied by a railroad pass from Portland to Washington would not be considered too small a return, by Mrs. Wood-

Moreover, be it known that Jefferson Myers (now that Mr. Baker is out of it) must "look to it." The Lewis and Clark Fair has been given wide publicity throughout the East by Mrs. W., and she has dreams of being given a pass to the grounds. Furthermore, her plans include the securing of a concession. In her mind's eye sae sees herself in charge of a small section to be known as the "Ro-senvelt Headquarters," where the now Nationally famous Rosenvelt flag will be displayed under glass and where she will be free to distribute an unlimited number of Rosenveit lithographs.

"My journey to the Eastern cities." said Mrs. Woodcock, "was upset some by my being sick. I'm pretty prudent, you know—(that's how we've got such a nice little home here—hain't Mr. Woodcock been a good housekeeper while I've been gone?) I didn't feel like payin' \$3 for a sleeper, so I got an awful cold 'twixt here and Ogden. was that sick when I got off there that I asked for a reporter. An' they sent one to me. He was an Examiner and one to me. He was an Examiner and he writ all about me to his paper and

headquarters. Mr. Allen, state chairman, bought a dinner for ms. He hadn't
heard about Frank Baker. They was
all pleased with my flag and treated

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week. They was 'resting p'lice officers
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They begun to put up storm doors at Ogdensburg and I got scared to stay East any longer—Winter comin' on, so I started back. I went by the One on my ticket, you know. I had a telescope and the baggageman put a sign on it at Portland and it went through like a bandbox—the railroad people took such care of it!

"I took my creddendentials from National Secretary Elmer Dover to the Rosenvelt headquarters at Chicago and to three other clubs. They were so courtesy to me and recommended me to stop at the Y. W. C. A. Then I went on the Grand Trunk. Was royal entertained at Port Huron. (How d'you sposse Baker'll like to hear all this?)

"In Canada the people were happy to see my flag and were courtesy to it."

"I was a week sick at Ogdensburg."

Took supper at the First M. E. Church and I was treated royal there. Church and I was treated royal there. Church does not not be grand to put up storm doors at Ogdensburg and I got scared to stay Bast any longer—Winter comin' on. From Denver I come on the Denver to the Wonderful Royal Grand, through the wonderful Royal Grand, through Idaho. They was happy there after the Jection. I went for some milk and saw Rosenvelt's picture in the to Ellwood, Ill., and was royal entertained for a week, an' got taken out riding every day. Going back to Chicago. Then I went to Ellwood, Ill., and was royal entertained for a week, an' got taken out riding every day. Going back to Chicago. Then I went to Ellwood, Ill., and was royal entertained for a week, an' got taken out riding every day. Going back to Chicago. Then I went to Ellwood, Ill., and was royal entertained for a week, an' got taken out riding every day. Going back to Chicago. Then I went to Ellwood, Ill. and was royal entertained for a week, an' got taken out riding every day. Going back to Chicago. Then I went to Ellwood, Ill. and was royal entertained for a week, an' got taken out riding every da

MRS. M. L. WOODCOCK, WHO HAS RETURNED FROM HER EASTERN CAMPAIGN FOR ROOSEVELT.



"MY! WONT BAKER BE MAD!"

he writ all about me to his paper and then took me where there was a nice hotel. He was that kind; like all the tained. My Rosenveit flag was put all reporters. I was treated royal.

"At Omaha I went to the Rosenveit lican heaguarters; the Rebeccas bandle was down on my Rosenveit flag all that time in the window of the Republican heaguarters; the Rebeccas bandle was down on my Rosenveit flag all the time.

Attitude of Church and State Catholic Clergyman Discusses the Problem With Alan Dale

more widely. Some influence more powerful than the press, pulpit, the decent citizenship and the city administration itself
is back of the institution known as the
all-night dance hall, because all these
forces combined have failed to make any more brazen and more deflant than ever. At the intersection of Twenty-second street and the alley running between Wabash avenue and State street is located the infamous dance hall known as Freiterg's place. Every Chief of Police has pledged himself to close this notorious re-sort. The Mayor has solemnly promised the reform associations to wipe it out, the newspapers have wasted tons of paper and ink in hurling editorial philippics against its rumparts, yet it continues to run, night and day. The sound of the orchestra never ceases. In the glittering entrance pours a constant stream of young men-mere boys they are and girls An hour or two later they red out or are thrown out, their feet taking firm hold upon the primrose path, their befoggegd brains whirling with the fumes of liquor and cigarettes, their consciences dulied and tained by the associations of the place. Freiberg might well put above the gaudy entrance to this place the o'er true statement. "Who enters here leaves hope behind" and add to it the still truer statement. "Who gets out of here

has no hope or anything else."

One often sees gaudy banners strung across the streets, announcing that the "Fly-By-Night" or some other club will give a "grand bail" at a certain hall on a stated occasion and cordially inviting the public to come and enjoy itself. The "club" with the high-sounding title usual-ly consists of two or three, preferably three, promoters. The laws of Illinois reof \$30 can organize, secure a charter, rent a hall and prepare for business. The hall rent must be paid in advance. This represents an outlay of \$15. Then negotiations are opened for the "programmes."

The promoters go to the brewerles and exchange flowers and fulsome sage advertisements for a keg or more of beer delivered at the hall. The same method is employed in providing cigars and cigarcities, and in some instances bread and ment for sandwiches may be secured in the same manner. By these methods the merchants and brewers who furnish the "refreshments" pay for them themselves. Skillfully handled, the "programme" is highly profitable. Instances are not rare where these programmes have represented

Tickets are now printed and widely dis-Tickets are now printed and widely distributed. Premiums are paid to persons selling the greatest number of tickets. The orthestra is engaged a requisition made upon the police force for an officer or two to guard the door, this to cost is per man, payable on the evening of the "grand ball." Meanwhile the iceman, the square dance. Furthermore, it would invite a "rough house." for the milkman, the greeer boy and all the others who have access to the residences,

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(Special Corre-spondence.)—"The dance halls of Chicago maids and cooks and the "grand ball" bethan all the other influences combined."

This is the verdict of the police, the pens that one of the promoters absconds reform associations, the ministers and the patrons of the dance hails. The dance hails of Chicago constitute a feature peculiar to this city. The press rails at them, the pulpit thunders at them, the pulpit thunders at them, the police raid them, but they spring up immediately in another spot. Like a carcerous growth, they apread all over the body politic. Drastic measures do not cure the disease; they simply scatter it more widely. Some influence more power-

forces combined have failed to make any inroads against the common enemy during the last ten years the fight has been waged. The dance halls are still here, a "rough house" and in general to pre-serve "order." This means to buy beer serve "order." This means to buy beer freely, take what you can get and look pleasant. What strikes me as the humorous side of the bouncer is the fact that he acts as "censor" on the propriety of the dancing. For instance, if the dancers become too torrid in their actions—too loving in the two-step or waits—the "censor" waits until they reach his station when he stone they reach his station, when he them with an admonition to "cut it out." The bouncer is also supposed to drink whenever invited and the guests are expected to invite him to drink with great frequency. At the "ular" dance halls, those which night and day and all the time, the proprietor rides up between midnight and 2 o'clock in the morning in an automobile, takes all the cash in sight and returns to his home in the respe able district.

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The police say the girls for these dances are recruited largely from the servant class. Young girls, brought in from the country and given work in the homes of the well-to-do, are denied anything approaching companionship. They are "taught their place." In their country homes all people were equal as long as they behaved themselves. It is the isolation, the social barriers, the terrible lonesomeness which drives them to the dance halls. As a rule they are entirely ignorant of which drives them to the dance hails. As a role they are entirely ignorant of the nature of these dances. In their own communities a well-behaved girl is always sure of decent treatment, but here they fall the prey of the hyenas who infest the dance hails. One battle-scarred habitue, telling me of these places, said: "I am a rounder, all right, but honest, Mister, when I see these fresh innocent country girls entering the doors of the dance halls it makes me sick at heart. Many's the one I've taken aside and told her to get out of there and never be caught in such a place again. If they are all right they get out. right, they get out. If they want to get their wings scorched, they ignore the warning. They do not last long. The proprietors do not want girls who are not attractive. The pace is too swift and the bloom and freshness of innocence do not last long in the glare of the dance hall and its rough com-pany."

economy. The cost of hiring a prompt-er is saved. Persons who think they know something about the waitz and know something about the waitz and two-step would be amazed if they could see the interpretation given these movements in the smoke-bedimmed dance halls. In the dimmed dance halls. In the of the police, "they are certainly fierce." Anything that strikes the hardened Chicago policeman as being "fierce," must be of an unusually bizarre and startling nature. The "rezarre and startling nature. The freshments" consist of beer, ad lib. freshments and rank cigars. Sometimes cigarettes and rank eigars. Sometimes the aristocrats will squander money upon a ham sandwich, but not often. It is a waste of time and energy to eat when one may drink, smoke and dance.

FAVORS LOCAL OPTION LAW. Governor Batchelder, of New Hampshire, Talks on Prohibition.

Governor N. J. Batchelder, of New Hampshire, believes in local option. Last evening, before leaving Portland, after attending the National Grange conven-tion, Governor Batchelder was asked concorning the change in his state fro hibition to local option, and said he be-

lieved it good.

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"there were everywhere throughout New England kitchen dives, where liquor was sold without revenue to the state. It was found impossible to stop the liquor traffic and every year it became more of an anoyance under the existing conditions. noyance under the existing conditions. Two years ago, at the time when I was elected Governor, prohibition or local option was the single issue of the campaign, though I was not elected on either basis.

'Local option won and outside of the cities, the state went dry. The result has been that revenue has been collected on the liquor sold in the cities and prohibition has been enforced in the country towns. The liquor dealers themselves have helped the state authorities enforce the license law. The new condition is very much more satisfactory than the old, and we think in New Hampshire that we have reached a solution of the prohibition question."

NEITHER GETS DECREE. Judge Cleland Says Both Parties to

In the contested divorce suit of Ralph O. Smith and Ada Smith, Judge Cleiand yesterday rendered a decision denying to either person a decree on the ground that the evidence submitted at the trial two weeks ago showed that both were to blame.

Divorce Suit Were to Blame.

Smith testified at the hearing that his wife abused him on many occasions, both at home and in the presence of company, and said he always supported her well. Mrs. Smith, on the contrary, testified that Raiph was cruel to her, stayed out nights, and once made an excuse for not coming home that he had been arrested. There was evide: that Mrs. Smith and her brothers and her husband and his father, B. M. Smith, had a general mixup. Many witnesses on both sides testified at the

Briggs-Has he no aim in life? Diggs-Oh, yes; but- Biggs-Well? Diggs-He is too lary to shoot.-Chicago Dally News.



Roberts Bros

MOHAWK BUILDING THIRD AND MORRISON STS.

Roberts Bros

This Is the Ideal Christmas Store

Roberts Bros This Is Portland's Fastest-Growing Store

ALL READY FOR CHRISTMAS

We are showing the biggest assortments of Holiday Goods and other Winter merchandise since we have been in business. The crowds have already begun surging in through our broad aisles. The wiser ones are buying now. Many are taking advantage to store purchases until a time when they want them delivered. This obviates the disagreeable parts of getting into the large crowds of the last two weeks.

SHOPPERS that go through all the stores in Portland show a preference for Robert Bros.' store, AND THERE'S A GOOD REASON. AT ROBERTS BROS.' all your wants are met, and prices kept at the lowest possible point consistent with good qualities. People who find it necessary. sary to practice rigid economy come here, because nowhere else can thoroughly dependable merchandise be bought for as small an expenditure of

Stylish Ready-to-Wear Garments Every item will be found to be under price and exceptional values.

Women's Suits-The present season's favorite models are here in large varieties and at prices so marvelously low that you will wonder how we can sell such excellent suits so reasonable. Any style, any color and any size, in all the correct new materials. Extra special this week, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$19.50.

Misses' Suits-Of all-wool cheviot serg Women's Coats-A grand collection of stylish new effects-great number of Coats received within the last few days; new half-fitted and loose backs, in 36, 42 and 45 inches long, made of eoverts, mixtures, kerseys and cheviots; all colors and black. Special offers for this week-\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Women's Short Coats-500 26 and 30-inch Coats to be closed out at about factory cost; every garment new this season, made of allwool kerseys; colors brown, tan, castor, navy and black; some are half-fitted, others are loose-belted backs. Special prices this week -\$3.90, \$5.80, \$6.75 and ... \$8.90

Women's Storm Coats-Every one a new model, having been received within the last few days; stylish, serviceable, graceful, fulllength Coats, plain or trimmed with heavy plaits, loose, half or tight-fitting styles, in eoverts, mixtures or rain-proof cravenettes; all colors. Extra good values \$5.90, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50.

Women's Waists-All the new Waists in abundant varieties at low prices, ranging in price from \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.90 to. \$2.75 Silk Waists-In peau de eygne and taffeta \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and.....\$5.50

Women's Skirts-A grand collection of over fifteen hundred skirts of the eleverest new models in Walking and Dress Lengths. Special prices for this week-\$2.25, \$3.50. \$4.50, \$5.50 and.....\$5.90 Women's Petticoats-Superior quality heavy

rustling taffeta silk Petticoats; prices very low-\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50 Furs, Scarfs-Superb variety of reliable Furs of all kinds and lengths, at money-saving prices-\$1.25, \$1.90, \$2.50 ty to .. \$15.00

Sateen Petticoats-The largest stock of popular-priced mercerized sateen Petticoats we have ever shown. The styles, materials and finish might be equaled elsewhere, but not at our low prices. Note the prices—95c, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and\$2.50 Shawls-All kinds and sizes, in ice wool, Shet-

land wool and imported silk Shawls. All prices, from \$2.75 down to 20¢ Children's Jackets-Unparalleled money-saying opportunities. Mothers who have to buy a new Coat for the girl would do well by spending a little time looking over our line; we are showing by far the largest assort-

ments of popular-price garments. Extra low prices all this week-\$1.90, \$2.75, \$3.90, \$4.50, \$5.50 and.....\$6.90 Dressing Sacques and Robes-New flannelette Dressing Sacques, pretty styles and colors. Special price......50¢

Dainty Kimonas of flannelettes and crepe nicely trimmed, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25 Holiday Aprons-Aprons for all services will be found at the Muslin Underwear section, in a large range of prices. The materials are all of the very finest, and in many cases the laces, styles and trimmings are new this season.

Maids' Aprons-With or without bibs, tucked, hemstitched and plain hems; prices range Nurses' Aprons-In extra sizes of India linen and fine lawns, from 35c to.......\$1.25
Sewing Aprons and Tea Aprons—Lace and embroidery trimmed, and also plain ruffled trimmed, cut in several styles, made of

sertion and lace edge or wide embroidery ruffle, with hemstitched tucks above, worth

Swiss, lawns and India linen; prices from

with cluster tucks, best 75c values; on sale trimmed with finishing braid; special 59¢ \$1.25 heavy Outing Gowns, fancy stripes, braid trimmed; special......89¢ Outing Skirts-Plain or striped, with plain hem or button-hole edge-25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

can send forth with our indorsement of excellent value for the amount paid. New Straight-Front Corsets-Low or high bust, short, medium or long hip, suitable for all

figures; some with hose-supporters attached, for 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 New Sateen or Satin Girdles-White, pink and

Acceptable Gifts

Underwear and Hosiery

Wonderful Reductions for Temorrow's Sale.

Appended you will find a list of values that will be the means of crowding our Hosiery and Underwear sections from early morn till the strike of the evening bell. If it's low price you want, combined with quality, you can suit yourself here, at all times, especially tomorrow.

EVERY ADVERTISED SPECIAL RADICALLY REDUCED FROM THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE. READ THE LIST:

Women's Cream White Woolen Cushmere Vests

Women's "Onelia" Union Suits-50 dozen on sale tomorrow, all sizes, nicely fleeced, garments perfect fitting. Special tomorrow at per aut.

Children's Wool Ribbed Vests and Pasts, white or natural gray, best 75c quality 48c

Women's Woolen Stockings—Best 75c quality woolen Hosiery, in plain cashmeres or heavy ribs all black, or black with white merino feet Special tomorrow. 56c Women's Piecced Stockings—35c quality silk fleece Stockings at, pair. 25c quality heavy cotton fleeced Stockings at pair 15c

Santa Claus' Headquarters



Toys Books Games Dolls and All Kinds of Holiday

others fellows using and advertise as great toy stocks and advertise as but that which appeals to the in-but that which appeals to the intelligent public and wins business is the GOODS AT THE PRICES. Bring the little girls here tomorrow and see our fine exhibit of Dolls. We are all ready for you in our BIG BARGAIN HASEMENT TOY DEPARTMENT. BUY YOUR GOODS NOW. DON'T WAIT FOR THE RUSH.

A Great Doll Bargain

Art China

SAMPLE LINE. GREAT REDUCTIONS. SAMPLE LINE GREAT REDUCTIONS.

SPECIAL NOTICE—We will place on sale tomorrow at 19 A. M. a complete sample line of BEAUTIFUL HAND-DECORATED ART CHINA, consisting of the most desirable Christmas novelties. Goods ordered delivered in September have just arrived. We have therefore decided to dispose of our entire holiday line of china at a big reduction.

Salad Dishes, Berry Dishes, Fruit Dishes, Opal Vases, Bisque Vases, Teacups, Coffee Cups. Boullion Cups, Glass Vases, China Vases, Checolate Pots, Teapots, Tea Sets, Three-Piece Sets, Oranments. We suggest an early visit to secure first choice.

In the Art Department

Sofa Cushions, Made of Fine Silk Floss
 14x14. each
 15e
 16x16. each
 20e

 18x18. each
 25e
 20x20. each
 35e

 22x21. each
 45e
 24x24. each
 55e

 25x26. each
 65e

 Warm Golf Gloves in plain and fancy colors; sizes 6 to 8½, pair
 25e,50e

Our \$1.75 Genuine Kid Glove with Paris Point stitching, in all shades and sizes pair. \$1.33 Cushion Sips all ready for use, beautifully paint-ed in all the new designs: looks like hand Stamped Cushion Tops with back stamped in violets, holly, wild rose, California poppies and conventional designs 22c 2½ yard long Cushion Cords with tassel, in all colors

Handkerchief Department

The most complete collection of women's and children's Handkerchiefs in the city. Momen's Initial Handkerchiefs in the city.

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, Irish Linen,
initials ... 8.25 each \$ 1.35 Box
Ladies embroidery H'dk \$.15 each \$ 1.75 Dox
Ladies' embroidery H'dk \$.26 each \$ 2.75 Dox
Ladies' embroidery H'dk \$.36 each \$ 5.50 Dox
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In the Men's Section

In the Dress Goods Section Monday Is Remnant Day

1-3 OFF-A Saving of One-Third-1-3 OFF

We have just received a large shipment of mill ends of Dress Goods-short pieces-from two to eight-yard lengths, in all colors and black, weights suitable for shirtwaists, skirts, tailor-made suits and long or three-quarterlength coats. Take advantage of this extraordinary offering, as it will save you money, and every dollar counts before Christmas. Among the patterns you will find the leading novelties of this season's production, in all the new shades of browns, tans, blues and black, such as crispine, granite, hopre, broadcloth, Sicilian, cravenette, covert, meltonettes, serges, cheviots, albatross, Scotch tweeds and mannish effects. All guaranteed to be perfect in every respect. We invite our patrons to examine the cloths and give them your closest inspection.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ON THE BAR-GAIN TABLES, AT ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.

Other Specials in the Dress Goods Section Are:

40-inch Suitings-In all styles and colorings, good weights and absolutely wool; regular 56-inch Scotch Cheviot-A beautiful, lustrous finish, in camelshair effect; colors, navy, tan, brown, gray; regular \$1.75 value, at \$1.45 54-inch Worsted Suitings-Our best selling cloths, in the very latest mannish effects, made expressly for our own trade; shrunk and sponged-ali wanted colors. Regular

60-inch Kersey Cloakings-The very latest materials, for misses' and children's coats and wraps; heavy weights, colors cardinal, tan, brown, navy and gray. Regular \$2.50 value. at, per yard......\$1.75

Priestley's Cravenettes

We find to be exceptionally good sellers at our prices. If in need of a first-class Rain Coat, inspect our offerings for Monday and Tuesday: 60-inch, regular \$2.75 value, per yard .. \$2.25 56-ineh, regular \$2.50 value, per yard. \$1.90 56-inch, regular \$2.25 value, per yard. . \$1.75 54-inch, regular \$2.00 value, per yard. . \$1.65 We carry these goods in - full line of colors.

Sale of Black Silks Guaranteed Qualities

When the maker weaves his guarantee in every yard it is the best evidence that he has confidence in his goods, and that you can buy with assurance of satisfactory wear. These desirable silks we offer:

22-inch Black Taffeta-Heavy, lustrous finish, per yard......49¢ 20-inch Black Peau de Soie-Soft satin finish, 27-inch Black Taffeta-Fine, lustrous finish special at, per yard......85¢ 21-inch Peau de Soie-Fine satin double finish. extra heavy weight, at90¢ 36-inch Black Taffeta-extra heavy, lustrous finish, special, per yard......98¢ 36-inch Peau de Soie-Extra heavy double finish, special at, per yard......\$1.89

In the Great Domestic Section MONDAY AND TUESDAY

READ THESE SPECIAL PRICES: Cottage Curtains-In Swiss muslins, ruffled edge, stripe and figured designs, three vards Nottingham Lace Curtains-31/2 yards long, 50 inches wide, fine patterns, in imitation Irish point, Point Arabe and Renaissance desig 81x90 Sheets-Extra good weight, bleached, seamless, torn and hemmed, finely embroi-

42x36 Pillow Cases-Deep hem, extra good weight, finely laundered; special, each. 11¢ Bedspreads-Honeycomb, Marseilles patterns extra large bed size; special at \$1.10 Blankets-In tan, gray and white, extra large bed size, faney colored borders; spe at\$1.25 Comfortables - Extra fine silkoline-covered and

lining, yarn-tied and tufted; filled with sanitary carded cotton, large bed size; sp Outing Plannels Fine soft finish, in a wide

\$5 Shoes for Women \$3.50

We have 15 different styles in women's \$5.00. Shoes, everyone purchased within the past four menths. During the coming week, in order to introduce these high-grade Shoes to the women of Portland, we have placed the very special price on them of \$1.50. No better bootmaking can be found in Portland.

Women's patent kid, patent colt, black vici kid, strictly bench made, in all sizes and widths. Tey are our 25.00 qualities. One week. \$3.50 Tey are our 15.00 qualities. One week. \$3.50
\$2.50 Shoes, \$2.13 — Women's fine kid, box cair and velour caif, lace Shoes, light and heavy soles. Monday \$2.13
A new lot of misses box calf and vici kid lace Shoes, 968 strong, received Saturday. They are solid throughout and warranted. Monday. pair \$90 and \$1.13
Men's Felt Shopers \$90 and \$1.13
Men's Felt Shopers \$1.23 and \$1.57
Children's fine Vici Kid Lace and flutton Shoes, gair \$1.50 and \$0.50