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Famous Ingersoll Souvenir Watches, best souvenir of the Fair. The official seal on the dial-

Stemwinder, special \$1.50 Key winder, special \$1.00

of our last Silk Sale.

All the newest fall shades.

Pink

and entire costumes,

you will appreciate the sterling bargains.

Another Great

Silk Sale

those who were not fortunate enough

to share in the great special silk values

\$1, 85c black and colored Taf-feta Silk on sale tomorrow at 73c

Old Rose

New Blue

Cardinal

When you examine the quality of the silks offered

Checked Louisene Silks, the identical

quality priced elsewhere at 69c \$1.00; our price tomorrow

All new Fall colorings in designs suitable for waists

In addition to above we will make a special exhibit of

New Plaid Silks

The largest and choicest collection of Plaid Silks

Navy Lavender Beige Black, etc.

A second special purchase to supply

Cipman, Wolfe & Co.

Sole agents for Young's famous \$3.00 Hats for men. All the newest blocks received-All Soft and Crush

Opening Sale of

Autumn Dress Goods Unquestionably the largest and most varied assortment we have ever shown. All the new weaves and colors are represented. See the following special values for this

50c small plaids and neat check suitings for school dresses at, yard 39¢ 60e plain colored Panamas, 38 inches wide, all shades, at, yard49¢ Scotch Plaids-New styles arriving every day, in serges, Panamas and Foules at 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

65e all wool novelty suitings, snowflakes, checks and plaid effects, at 49¢ Tailor Suitings, 56 inches wide, gray Panamas and Scotch tweeds, coverts, all colors, cravenette coverts, meltons, etc., all colors, yard \$1 to \$3 46-inch French serges, storm serges, Venetians 46-inch and kersey; worth \$1.00, at, yard79¢ Cream Polar Bear Cloaking, up from\$3.00

Black Dress Goods Bargains

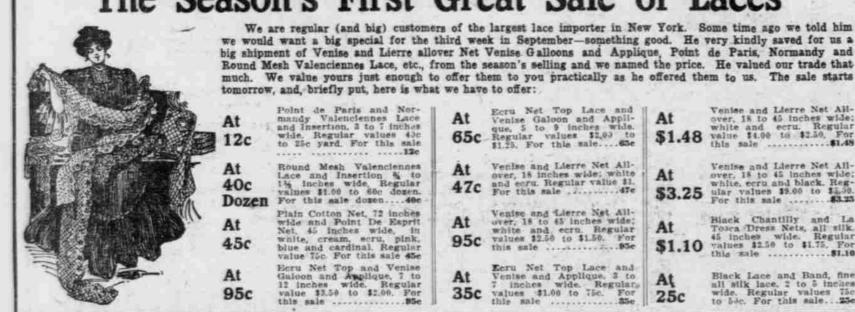
AT 48c YARD-All-wool Cheviots, Storm Serge, French Serge, Crepe Egypta, Henriettas; worth up to 75c yard.

AT 79c YARD-All-wool Voiles, Venetians, French Prunellas, Mohair Sicilians, Cheviots and Storm Serges; sold regularly at \$1.00 yard.

AT \$1.15 YARD-54-inch all-wool Panamas, Unfinished Worsteds, 48-inch French Prunellas, Baratheas, Chiffon Voiles,



75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 French Novelties and Mohair; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. The Season's First Great Sale of Laces



big shipment of Venise and Lierre allover Net Venise Galloons and Applique, Point de Paris, Normandy and Round Mesh Valenciennes Lace, etc., from the season's selling and we named the price. He valued our trade that much. We value yours just enough to offer them to you practically as he offered them to us. The sale starts tomorrow, and, briefly put, here is what we have to offer:

Piain Cotton Net, 72 inches wide and Point De Eaprit Net, 45 Inches wide, in white, cream, seru, pink, blue and cardinal. Regular value 75c. For this sale 45c At Ecru Net Top Lace and Venise Galoon and Applique, 5 to 9 inches wide.

65c Regular values \$2,00 to \$1.25. For this sale...65e

We are regular (and big) customers of the largest lace importer in New York. Some time ago we told him

At Venise and Lierre Net Allover, 18 to 45 inches wide: white, ecru and black Regular values \$2.00 to \$2.00. For this sale \$3.25

Black Chantilly and La Tosca Dress Nets, all silk. 45 inches wide. Regular values \$2.50 to \$1.75. For this sale\$1.10

Black Lace and Band, finall silk lace, 2 to 5 inches wide. Regular values 75c to 5-c. For this sale... 25c

Fall Model Coats for Women

The season's smartest tailor-made Coats, embracing long, tight-fitting, half-fitting and loose box-coat styles, made of finest covert cloth, kerseys and fancy mixed materials, in all the leading Fall shades. WE OFFER SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Ladies' 42-inch Tan Covert Coats, loose fitting, double breasted, collarless, with braid, velvet and button trimming, full new leg-o'-mutton sleeves with turned cuffs, trimmed with velvet and faney braid and tucked at wrist, loose back with four side plaits and belt; collarless with inlaid velvet and braid trimming, double-breasted front, full new leg

o'-mutton sleeves, with cuffs, yoke lined with satin; special value\$17.50 Ladies' 44-inch loose Tan Covert Coat, made double-breasted, collarless, with inlaid, stitched cloth and velvet, stitched slot seam across each shoulder to bust, full new leg-o'-mutton sleeves, with faucy cloth tucked and velvet stitched cuffs, trimmed with fancy buttons, yoke lined with satin; special value...... \$18.50

New Walking Skirts for Fall

Ladies' Walking Skirts made from a mannish mixture material in the new shades of grays. Ladies' Walking Skirts of all-wool Panama cloth, in black and navy, made with box plaits with two side plaits on each side of every gore, graduating toward back. One-inch strips

Special Values New Fall Suits

Ladies' 48-inch homespun, single-breasted, tight-fitting suits in the most popular shades Ladies' tailor-made suit of fine all-wool Cheviot, in the newest short jacket shape; navy

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits of fine all-wool imported Panne Cheviot, in black and navy blue. The jacket is made in the new 27-inch Half-Norfolk shape, new full leg-o'-mutton sleeves with turned cuffs, all satin lined. The skirt is made in the newest 9-gored style, with Ladies' 45-inch single-breasted, tight-fitting tailor-made suit of fine all-wool Panama cloth, in the most popular shade of gray. The coat is all lined with fine quality gray satin, velet collar and velvet-trimmed cuffs. The skirt is made in the newest plaited style;



Special Values New Fall Waists

Ladies' Waists of silk-finished Pongette, in white, tan, light blue and reseda. The front made with three embroidered panels and clusters of fine tucking, with six side plaits on each side. The back has six small side plaits; full new leg-o'-mutton sleeves with gauntlet cuffs; exceptional value at \$3.50

Ladies' Fancy Waist of fine all-wool Albatross, in white, light blue, red or navy. The front is made with four stitched box plaits and one row silk embroidery between each plait, full new leg-o'-mutton sleeves with gauntlet cuffs; best value in Portland at\$3.00

\$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 95c Women's Handbags at . .

Great sale of Handbags, values that have nowhere been equaled in this city or any other city. A prominent dealer in leather goods offered us a rare snap which we eagerly bought. Come here tomorrow and secure your share of the Handbag

500 Women's Handbags in walrus, moroeco and seal grain, some fitted with card case, purse and smelling salts bottle, others with card case and purse, some with coin purse only; a large variety to select from, all new styles. Colors are black, brown and tan; regular price \$2.50, \$2.00 and

SEPTEMBER BLANKET SALE

If you want good Blankets at saving prices here's your opportunity. We're offering better value for your money than any other store. These bargains are of great importance to prospective buyers.

Special Millinery for Monday

Our Fall Millinery Opening Sale and display has again clearly demonstrated our leadership in Millinery. Not only have we captivated the women of Portland with our French patterns and imported models—the more popular price hats also come in for considerable praise. Monday will find more specials which we have prepared, as follows:

\$7.00 and \$6.00 Trimmed Hats \$4.95 Trimmed Dress Hats-Each and every one an exact copy of the imported, insuring our patrons of upto-date, also thic styles, made of velvets, kilks, braids, etc. All the latest shapes, including polo, turbans, continentals and the new sailors; also other well-known shapes, such as are being shown for Fall wear. The colors are black, brown, navy, cardinal, reseda, olive, plum, champagne, etc.; reg. price \$7, \$6, your choice tomorrow \$4.95

SHARP REPLIES

W. J. Mitchell Engages in Repartee With Counsel for Defense.

SOME SPIRITED DIALOGUE

Says He Was Watching to See Williamson's Friends Tamper With the Witnesses and Says He Did See It.

The repartee that passed between A. S. Bennett and witness Mitchell broke the tedious monotony that hung over the trial all day. Mitchell made a splendid witness, and, in spite of the adroitness of defendant's attorney, his testimony was not shaken. Bennett was in the midst of cross-examining Mitchell a'out other people he had followed when Judge Hunt in- adjourned until Monday morning at 9:30 this afternoon, carrying with it nearly a terrupted him by saying: "I think, Judge o'clock Bennett, that this testimony is more in-teresting than relevant." Bennett declared that he wanted to question the witness further and insisted upon doing so, he said until objected to by Mr. Heney. "Go ahead," sarcastically remarked Mr. Heney, "I'll not object to

Sharp Answers to Queries.

Mr. Bennett had been pressing the witless very close when he himself was the defense paved the way for the fun that followed by asking:

Q. What have you been doing?
A. Well, I have been looking timber.
and watching around seeing these fellows tampering with the witnesses, and such

Q. Watching around to see if there wasn't anyone tampering with the wit-nesses, ch? A. Watching them tamper with wit-

A. Following them around?

Q: Watching them tampering with the sitnesses, eh?

A. Yes, sir. Q. Pollowing Pollowing them around?

Sometimes. Q. Now, how much of the time for the ast two months have you been following people around to see whether they tamered with the witnesses or not?

A. I didn't say that I was following them around to see them tamper. I say have seen them tampered with.

Was Watching Gesner.

Q. You weren't watching Watkins? No. sir. Nor Miss Vanderpool?

No. sir. I was watching Doc Ges-Q. How long watching him?

A. Oh, probably half an hour.

Q. Is that the only time you ever watched him? A. Oh, no. I times before that. I watched him several

Q. Been watching abybody else?
A. I watched you.
Q. How long have you been watching me?

A. Why, I don't know. It was two or three hours one night that you were out on the East Side, I was watching you.

Had Eyes on Bennett.

Q. Did you go over on the East Side

A. I went with you.

Q. I lived on the East Side, didn't I? A. I don't know whether you lived there, but you expressed your opinion a little bit over there to some ladies you were with.
Q. Oh, I expressed my opinion, and

you were watching slong and listening?

A. I tried to catch what you were say-

Spying along? A. I saw you jumping around down there on First street looking at the cars, and thought probably you were looking for somebody, and I was watching you. Q. Was that part of your business as

of that kind. Was that the only lime you were watching me?

A. No. I had my eye on you several

Mr. Bennett endeavoxed to draw from the witness the names of other Govern-ment agents who had been shadowing the principals, attorneys and witnesses, but Mitchell maintained that he did not know them. It was noticeable during his examination that Bennett did not press the witness as to what he, himself, said to the ladies be met and expressed his opinion to on the street-car. The attorney for the defense, however, brought out the fact from Mitchell that, as far as he, the witness, was concerned, Representative Williamson had never been under

C. E. S. Wood Important Witness. The most important witness of the day was C. E. S. Wood, agent for the Wagon Road Company. During the first trial the attorneys for the defense and the ment, and for the first time during any of the trials, that there had been a con-test going on between Williamson and Gesner and Morrow and Keenan for lands owned by the Wagon Road Company. The fact that Morrow and Keenan were sheep fact that Morrow and Keenan were sheep men and were in contest with Williamson and Gesner over obtaining sheep range, the Governgent prosecutor contends, goes to show that it was a quarrel among the sheep men themselves and not the cattle men. Mr. Wood testified that Williamson had claimed that he had made a verbal application for five sections of land which were the same sections that had been leased to Morrow and Keenan. The witness stated that Representative Williamson had on one or two occasions chided him for not considering his application. Mr. Wood freshened his memory from the letter-press book which he had brought with him from his office. This book contained copies of letters sent Dr. Gesner and to Morrow and Keenan. The witness stated at the time this contraversy arose, which was June 2 190, that he had spent the Wilter in New York endeavoring to get a railroad for that country and that the correspondence be-

tween himself and the company's agent at Princylile settling the controversy was not done until his return from the East. During the day the Government placed on the stand three timber cruisers. The first called was David Edgar. He testified irst called was David Edgar. He testing us to the amount of timber he found on the various claims. On cross-examination Bennett got the witness badly ratified. John C. Murray, who has been a timber cruiser in Oregon for 17 years, followed. Witness Murray understood his

lowed. Witness Murray understood his business thoroughly, and his testimony as to the value of the claims for the timber that was on them was very damaging. Beanett was unable to shake his testimony in the least.

W. J. Mitchell, an assistant special agent and also a timber cruiser, corroborated the testimony of Edgar and Murray. All three of the witnesses identified the photographs taken by A. B. McAlpine. During the morning session C. L. Perry, of Prineville, who had not testified at the former trials, testified to a conversation he once had with Williamson, in which the latter told him that he had not been the latter told him that he had not been able to attend a meeting at Antelope in April, 1902, when the allotments for the grazing permits in the forest reserves were made. Miss Anna Lang was re-called and gave testimony regarding the receipt of money paid into The Dalles Land Office for timber claims located by the Gesner entryman. A. B. McAlpine, who had made photographs showing scant timber growth on the claims taken up by some of these entrymen, was called to the stand to identify the photographs. David Edgar, one of the timber cruisers, accompanied Mr. McAlpine when he took the platters. the pictures. The claim filed upon by Williamson, the timber cruisers, estimate, will not yield more than 220,000 feet, when placed on the stand Monday morning and has submitted to cross-examination, the Government will rest its case. The court

AT 80 MRS, SCOTT IS IN DIREST POVERTY.

Appeals Made to Old Employer by Paralyzed Woman Meet No Response.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- (Special.) Poor and decrepit, Mrs. Esther Scott, an aged woman, who was at one time housekeeper in the home of John D. Rockefeller at Cleveland, lies paralyzed her poverty-stricken house at 919 oward street, living upon the bounty of charitable neighbors. She has no one to care for her except John Fox, her crippled nephew, himself nearly 60

years of age and unable to work.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Scott was twenty-new years ago are scott was caretaker of the house of the man who now is worth more money than any other person in the world. Today, 80 years old, she is lying helpless in a squalld little room with trembling, emandated fluggers telling the beads of emaciated fingers telling the bends of ner rowary, her thin, coloriess lips praying for the relief that floes not come.

a Seven years ago the old woman took the house which she now occupies and ekel out a miserable living by renting the house which she now occupies and the house which she now occupies and the self-out a miserable living by renting five of the seven rooms in the building keeping for herself two dark, unnealthy rooms in the busement. Now, nowever, even this refuge is to be taken from her. The building is to be taken from her. The building is to be razed and Mrs. Scott will be compelled of 1903. to find some other place. She is in arrears with the rent . abode and hus little hope of finding another shelter.

Cartstmas day, 1904, the old woman was stricken with paralysis and the last nine months has been bedridden. last sine months has been bedrauged at all and the months has been bedrauged unable to move any bert of her left of North Topeka, about 100 persons accurately side. Fox, who walks with difficulty, side. Fox, who walks with difficulty, side. Fox, who walks with difficulty, side. has done all in his power to keep the river, house in order in addition to caring streets. for his infirm sunt, but one by one the poor little lodgings have been vacated. in getting a train throe each empty room bringing the gaunt over its St. Joseph line. wolf nearer the couple. Attempts have been made to have the woman commit-

ted to an asylum, but they have all failed through lack of funds. Some years ago Rockefeller promised paralysis the oil king's agents in this city were applied to. Arrangements streets and many cellars and basements, were made to take Mrs. Scott to the Plute-glass windows all over the city Home of the Little Sisters, John Fox were broken, the loss reaching 2000.

Several persons were injured by failing

took her away to the home. I went out and when I returned in a couple of hours they had brought her back.

Q. Was that part of your business as special agent?

A. I had no instructions to do anything of that kind.

A. I had no instructions to do anything alive by charactel friends with some aid from the Associated Charities. whose nurse calls regularly to investi-gute the sick woman's condition and renders such aid as is possible. Rockefeller, the man who can command \$500,000,000, sent his old housekeeper \$25 many morths ago, but that is gone now and the woman bas given up all nope of aid from that quarter. She received

PRINTERS ARE GAINING.

Have Made Breach in Ranks of Chicago Typothetae.

went to show that their reason for obtaining a continuous pasturage was to protect themselves against the cattlemen. Through the testimony of Mr. Wood it was brought out by the Government, and for the first time during any statement of the second that several members of the second the second the second the second that several members of the second the second to the decision have signed the union garrentent providing for it had before the flood of 1901. In subsiding the second that several members of the second the second that several members of the second that several members of the second that second the secon agreed to the union demands. Included in this list, the union officials declare, are

union printers exclusively.

The signatures of 12 additional concerns were secured to the union agreement today, and no more strikes were called. It is estimated by union officials

IN MIDDLE WEST

Parts of Nebraska, Kansas, lowa and Missouri Are Threatened.

WIND CAUSES MUCH LOSS

Fields Are Under Water, Crops and Bridges Destroyed, Railroads Paralyzed, Towns Isolated, Lives in Peril.

TOPEKA, Kan. Sept. 16 - (Special.)-The heavy rains of the last two days have practically isolated this city, so upon filing the defendant is alleged to far as railroad traffic is concerned. At have sworn that the claim had about midnight tonight not a wheel was turn-1,000,000 feet. When Mr. McAlsine is ing on any of the roads that enter the ing on any of the roads that enter the city. The destruction of the Kansasavenue bridge, which went down late dozen people, resulted in the loss of one life, that of a negro boy. At Manhattan, conditions are similar, not a train having passed in or out of the town for 48 hours. Traffic a hundred miles on either side of Topeka is at almost a standstill, the incessant downpour having rendered the tracks unsafe in many places by washing out numerous culverts and small bridges. The Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe are the principal sufferers.

The levees protecting the farming lands along Soldier Creek have broken and thousands of acres of cornfields are under water. A wagon bridge across Soldier Creek went out late this afternoon, carrying eight boys and a horse and buggy down with it. Seven of the boys have been rescued, but one, Guy Place, is known to have drowned. The horse was drowned. The Kaw River is rising rapidly at this point, and a repetition of the disastrous flood of 1966 is feared.

Railroad communication between Topeka and Kansas City on the north side of the river has been completely cut off. Communication with St. Joseph over the Rock Island is almost cut off. Two Union Pacific bridges west of Topeka are

At midnight the Kaw River was still rising steadily at this point and at all points above Topeks, Alarm in North Topeka is increasing as the streets in the outskirts are flooded with three feet of

The Rock Island Railroad has succeeded in getting a train through to the north

OMAHA, Sept. 16.-The rain and wind storm which passed over Southeastern to give the old woman a home when Nebraska and Southwestern Iowa last she became too feeble to care for her-night was of unusual severity. Shortly self- and when she was stricken with before midnight the storm reached the

"The wagon called one morning and signs and flying glass, among them being chief of Police Fitzgerald, of Platismouth, and when I returned in a couple of Neb. He had sought refuge from the storm by standing close to a large plateglass window, when a terrific gust of wind smashed the plate-glass, a large piece of which truck him on the head, cutting a gash several inches long and rendering him unconscious.

A panic was narrowly averted at one of the local theaters by the prompt action of the manager of the playhouse, who stepped to the front of the stage and re-ussured the spectators that there was in the theater and the emergency curtain lowered, and the occupants, mistaking the no reply to four pathetic letters she action as a sign of impending danger, sent to Rockefeller, appealing for help. made a rush for the exits.

The Kaw River Raging.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-The Kaw River is still rising slowly, but ow-ing to the state of the Missouri River and the action of the rains on the western cago Typothetae.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Desertions from the ranks of the Chicago Typothetae in the ranks of the Chicago Typothetae in the bottom lands in Armourdale, Argentine and Rosedale have moved to higher ground. The Kaw is bankful, and running like a milirace. The Kaw Drainage were reported today by union officials, who declared that several members of benefit, as the swift current of the stream benefit, as the swift current of the stream is a souring out the channel to the depth

firms that have hitherto employed non-union printers exclusively.

People living in Sheffield have been warn-union printers exclusively.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Our Fall and Winter Catalogue is now being mailed. Any of our out-of-town stomers not receiving one will confer a favor by advising us, and we will immediately forward a copy to their address.