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Has a Corset Lining which fits and supports. Neatest thing out. See it.

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DRESSING SAQUES.....50c to \$2.75
SHORT KOMONAS.....50c to \$1.25
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ALL IN LAWN AND PERCALE
SILK KOMONAS.....\$5.00 to \$8.00

THE BEE HIVE

Favored Abroad

Prestige of President Roosevelt In Europe Increased By His Recent Speech on Monroe Doctrine.

ENGLAND IS DISAPPOINTED

Germany Treats Speech Kindly.—All Rancor Caused By Dewey Has Passed.

New York, April 4.—The strenuous note of President Roosevelt's Chicago speech arises above the tumult of the Balkan and court functions at Lisbon and Copenhagen, cables the Tribune's London correspondent. The speech is reported fully in the general press dispatches and commented upon favorably as an authoritative exposition of the policy of the United States government.

The closeness and impartiality with which the president balances the good faith of the British and German governments in the Venezuelan affair causes disappointment among those anxious to secure preferential treatment in favor of England, but the passages dealing with the inter-oceanic canal and the development of American naval power are welcomed as proofs that buncos has gone out of favor and that action has taken the place of vague blustering.

The altruism of the president's speech is not understood in the capital of an empire which has been built upon the people of enlightened self-interest. The objection is raised by some writers that the trouble will arise whenever a European nation finds itself powerless to obtain redress in Spanish-America unless by the seizure of territory, and the "little England" control is perturbed by the demand for a stronger navy, when the Monroe doctrine has been sanctified by Great Britain and Germany. This as a whole greatly increases the president's prestige abroad, and it was already unique.

Berlin, April 4.—The German press treats President Roosevelt's speech at Chicago on the Monroe doctrine in a kindly way, the irritation caused by the Dewey interview having passed, and although one of the two commentators take the president's references as to boasting to be an arrow shot at Admiral Dewey, the foreign office informs the Associated Press that this is not the view of the German official world, where no one attached an unfriendly impulse to the admiral's remarks.

The Tageblatt, in the course of a long and carefully prepared editorial, avers that those who are responsible for making German public opinion cannot say too often "that Germany has not even remote aims for territorial requirements, and that she only wants opportunity to employ her capital and sell her products."

Talked With Beecher's Ghost

New York, April 4.—As a culmination to his revelations regarding a spiritual communication from Henry Ward Beecher, the Rev. Dr. Isaac K. Funk of this city declares he looked into the face of the dead preacher and talked with him a few nights ago. Dr. Funk asserts that he saw the clear outline of Mr. Beecher's head and shoulders and the ghost told the man in the flesh that he had a work to do and that it would be made clear to him in time, strange and almost uncanny as were Dr. Funk's statements concerning the noted clergyman, still more weird were his minute details of a long conversation with the unknown ghost. This took place in Brooklyn at the time when a voice from the grave accused him of causing unrest to the subliminal body of Mr. Beecher and the unknown visitor revealed many secrets of "life on the other side," as Dr. Funk puts it. The ghost, according to Dr. Funk, de-

clared that all inventions now in use in this world was first discovered by the second part of men. No discovery that helps to uplift the race, but has first of all been tested in the spirit-land. With discoveries perfected, the ghost said, he and his fellows go about the world looking for a mind in the receptive mood for the secret to be imprinted therein. The progress of the ghosts in the higher life was revealed also and to Dr. Funk's ears came the cheering words that, be the time long or short, every subliminal body in the end begins to grow better.

Worst Snow of the Season

Livingston, Mont., April 4.—The heavy snow of the season has fallen here tonight and the outlook is that it will continue throughout the night. Advances from several points indicate that the storm is general in eastern Montana. Stockmen and ranchers are jubilant and state that the heavy moisture will have an excellent effect on the ranges and ranches. Stock is in good condition and will suffer no bad effects from the storm. The storm is reported to be very severe in the park and it is believed that all roads over which the president and party were expected to travel are covered deep.

Fight for Mayoralty.

Cleveland, O., April 4.—Tonight marked the close of one of the most exciting mayoralty campaigns in the history of this city. The vote to be cast on Monday will be by far the largest ever recorded in a municipal election. The registration is about \$3,000.

Mayor Johnson, renominated by the democrats, has addressed meetings in all parts of the city. The paramount issue of the campaign has been along the line of cheap street car fare, Mayor Johnson standing for a straight three-cent fare with universal transfers. Goulder favors immediate compromise with the street car companies on a basis of seven tickets for 3 cents with universal transfers.

Packers and Union Agree.

Secretary Lornsen received a telegram from the Alaska Fishermen's Protective union (Bristol Bay) of San Francisco yesterday stating that the price of fish agreed on was 2 1-2 cents and that \$50 was settled on to defray the expense of the trip. The local union held a special meeting last night but owing to the indefinite wording of the wire no action was taken. On next Tuesday evening the union will hold another meeting and then the matter will be finally settled. The 2 1-2 cents, however, applies to reds, as is known by another source, which also received the information that the run money will be \$2. The 2 1-2 cents is an advance of 1-2 cent over that of last season. Representatives of the union and of the Alaska Packers at a recent meeting in San Francisco, have come to a full agreement as to prices and awards and they are in accordance with concessions made at other Alaska points. A full report of the agreement will reach here tomorrow or Tuesday, but not until then will the local union be in a position to act.

Flat Irons wear out. So do Kingsbury Hats. But it takes a long time to ask your merchant.

HERMAN WISE,
Sole Agent for Astoria.

GLIMPSE AND THAT WAS ALL

President Roosevelt's Visit In St. Paul and Minneapolis Was a Brief One

EVERY MOMENT STRENUOUS

Driven Through the City, Visit to Capitol, Speech, Reception and He Was Gone.

St. Paul, April 4.—President Roosevelt spent but three hours in this city this afternoon before being whisked over to Minneapolis for an equally strenuous period in that city.

The president's special train arrived on the C. M. & St. P. R. R. at 2:29 p. m. after an uneventful run. As the train pulled through the St. Paul yards to the union depot, battery A. of the Minnesota national guards stationed on the other side of the river, boomed out the presidential salute, in which the engines in the yard and the strong lungs of an immense crowd joined in. A committee headed by Governor Van Sant, Mayor Smith and General Kohbe, U. S. A. briefly welcomed the party who were at once taken for a carriage drive to the downtown streets which had been handsomely decorated with signs in honor of the city's guests. The Grand Army veterans led the procession and after the president came the original Roosevelt campaign club. At the capitol, the house and senate in joint session received the president with cheers, thrice repeated.

Previous to his arrival Archbishop Ireland had delivered a brief and eloquent prayer for the prosperity of the nation and its chief executive and as soon as the legislators were settled after greeting the president, Speaker Babcock introduced him in a few well chosen sentences.

President Roosevelt spoke at some length of his well known views as to good citizenship. In the executive chamber a brief reception was held, the president being introduced to many of the state officials and leading legislators and others.

Special cars were awaiting and the president was taken through the residence section that connects St. Paul and Minneapolis, to the Nicollet hotel, Minneapolis where tonight's banquet is to be held.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

Minneapolis, April 4.—The biggest and most enthusiastic reception ever tendered any man in the twin cities was that tendered to President Roosevelt today. Armory hall, at the University of Minnesota, where he spoke this evening, was crowded to its limited capacity.

The speech, which was on tariff and reciprocity, brought out much enthusiasm, the president treating extensively on the Cuban situation.

Before going to the armory the president was prevailed upon to address the students of the university in the chapel. The hall was crowded to its limit and Mr. Roosevelt spoke to the students for four minutes in the manner after his two speeches to the college students in Chicago. He was then driven to the armory, where he was introduced by President Northrup of Minnesota university.

Albion River Wrecked at Bodega

A dispatch from San Francisco says that at an early hour yesterday morning 18 passengers and two of the crew of the steamer Albion River, which is fast on the rocks at Bodega point, were landed in that city by the tug De-fiance. Seven men remained on the wrecked vessel and were burning signals of distress. The wind was blowing a gale and their rescue seemed a difficult task. The life saving crew from Point Bonita with their life boat were on the revenue cutter McCulloch near the wrecked vessel and were using ever yeffer to save the men on the lost steamer. The men on the wrecked vessel when the last advices were received, were: Captain Bush, Chief Engineer John Ryan, First Assistant Engineer Joe Dykemann, Cook Eugene Bark, Seaman Belmont and Bob Howe and a sailor named Charles. Seafaring men believe that they would be rescued, though their position is extremely precarious owing to the fact that a strong wind is blowing off the coast. Captain W. J. Woodside of Alameda, part owner of the Albion River, is inclined to attribute the wreck to carelessness. He says that the vessel was eight miles out of her course when she struck the rocks.

DIFFERENCES TERMINATED

Wabash Company and Employees Will No Longer Be At War.

ALL RELATIONS HARMONIOUS

Union States That a Great Victory Has Been Won for Organized Labor.

St. Louis, April 4.—It has just been announced that the Wabash has announced an increase of 10 and 15 per cent respectively to firemen and trainmen. East of the river an increase equal to that of competing lines will be granted.

Officials of the brotherhoods representing the employees declare the settlement is eminently satisfactory and is a sweeping victory for organized labor. Wabash officials declare that all differences with employees have been terminated in a satisfactory manner and that their future relations in all probabilities will be most harmonious.

Both sides have displayed the greatest fairness in the consideration of these differences and both were anxious from the start to reach a final conclusion without radical action.

Will Move Next Fall

Coast Manager F. E. Kendall of the American Can company left last evening for Portland. Mr. Kendall says the new buildings to be erected for a can factory in that city will be finished about the close of the fishing season, and that the machinery in the Astoria plant will be removed to it at that time. The property of the company in this city will then be offered for sale, and the Astoria can factory will be a thing of the past. It is expected that many of the present employees will move to Portland to work in the new plant.

VERY LITTLE OPPOSITION

Canal Treaty Will Doubtless Be Ratified by the Congress of Colombia.

STRONG OPPONENT IS DEAD

States to Be Most Interested Are Strong In Their Espousals for Ratification.

Washington, April 4.—Upon information received in Washington through private sources it is learned that Senor Concha, formerly minister to Washington, is not making fight against the ratification of the canal treaty as had been stated.

It is said that he lives in the suburbs some distance out of Bogota, and that since his return to his home from Washington he has visited Bogota but three or four times. It is stated in these private letters that Concha had expressed his opinion, which is adverse to the treaty, but has gone no further. Senor Silva also former minister to the United States, who had been counted upon to vigorously oppose the treaty died in Colombia February 11.

Nevertheless, information comes from Bogota that there are some very bitter opponents to the treaty as well as ardent champions. Information is lacking in Washington, which will show just who have been elected members of the Colombian congress, so that it is impossible thus early to make a poll which will indicate the prospects of the treaty's passage through the Colombian congress.

It is expected that congressional delegations from the states of Antioquia and Cauca will be favorably disposed owing to the geographical location of these two states with respect to the canal.

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