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We have just purchased a
drummer's fine sample line
of Ladies' Suits. These are the latest,
All very select styles, and
Will be given to our customers
At very low prices.
Call early before they
Are picked over.

THE BEE HIVE

JEWES ARE AROUSED OVER RUSSIA'S ACTION

State Department Is Flooded With Let- ters and Dispatches As Result of the Barbarities Inflicted By Russia On Her People.

As None of the Victims Are Americans, This Government Is Helpless
to Do Anything Except Send Funds to Assist the Home-
less Survivors of the Tormented Race.

Washington, May 16.—Marked copies
of Jewish newspapers and personal rep-
resentations are pouring in on the state
department, all relating to the reported
killing and mistreatment of Jews in Bes-
sarabia. Some of these at least show
misunderstanding of the situation and
of the limitation of the powers of the
state department in dealing with the
matter. Ambassador McCormick has
been criticized for denying that any
massacre occurred.

It is said at the department that the
ambassador made no statement of his
own on the subject; he simply trans-
mitted textually the reply of the Rus-
sian government to a request made by

the United States that relief funds be
admitted for distribution among the
sufferers. The Russian government's
reply, published at the time, was that
there was no such suffering as had
been reported and no occasion for re-
lief. Mr. McCormick could not ques-
tion the veracity of his official infor-
mation, and he sent the denial along
without comment, distinctly placing it
upon the Russian government.

The state department feels that it
can do no more than it has done in the
cause of the oppressed Jews. It has
not learned officially that a single one
of them is an American citizen, so it
has no warrant for interference.

NEW YORK SENDS RELIEF.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Raised for
Jewish Sufferers.

New York May 16.—During the 16
days that collections have been made
in the United States for the immediate
assistance of the sufferers in the relig-
ious riots at Kishineff, Russia, about
\$50,000 has been subscribed to the relief
fund. The largest amount has been raised
in this city and the money about
\$21,500, or 43,000 roubles has been cabled
to the head of the committee at Kishineff.
The sum forwarded yesterday was
25,000 roubles.

TOLSTOI CONTRIBUTES.

Berlin, May 16.—The Morning Post
publishes a special dispatch from Mos-
cow saying that Count Tolstol has given
\$7500 to the fund in aid of the Jews
of Kishineff.

CITY FATHERS WILL MEET.

The common council will meet in reg-
ular session tomorrow night, when
several very important matters will be
brought up for consideration. The
proposal of the bondsmen of the late
Police Judge Nelson will be formally ac-
cepted by the passage of an ordinance
covering the matter. The proposal has
informally been agreed to by repre-
sentatives of the city government, and
all that now remains is passage of the
necessary ordinance.

It is quite probable that a resolution
will be adopted providing for an appeal
in the case of John Bock vs. the city.
Bock it will be recalled, suffered in-
jury on a defective street, and a jury in
the circuit court awarded him damages
in the sum of \$3500.50. Bock's attorney
offered to compromise with the city
for \$2000, and the proposal is still
pending. City Attorney A. M. Smith
said yesterday that a resolution for ap-
peal of the case to the supreme court
would doubtless be presented at to-
morrow night's meeting of the coun-
cil. Asked whether or not he thought
the city could beat the case in the up-
per court, Mr. Smith said he was of the
opinion that possibly a new trial
could be secured.

The council will also consider an or-
dinance for the improvement of Eighth
street from Commercial to Astor. This
improvement will be an extension
of the county's crushed rock street.
Its improvement will entail an outlay
of about \$1400. It is probable that
crushed rock will be used in making
this repair.

Assessments on all the streets now

DEDICATED BY SCHWAB

Industrial School and the Entire
Equipment Presented By
President Schwab.

MAKES INTERESTING SPEECH

All Business Suspended So That
All Could Hear the Words
of Wisdom to His
"Dear Friends"

Pittsburg, May 16.—All business was
suspended at Homestead today and the
town took a holiday in honor of the
dedication of the C. M. Schwab free
industrial school. At 2 o'clock the ded-
ication of the new building took place.

The exercises were carried out on the
platform in the front. After an in-
vocation by Rev. N. D. Hyson, Mr.
Schwab was introduced and in a brief
address formally presented the build-
ing and equipment to the borough.

SCHWAB GIVES TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Says "Trained Mechanics, Chemists and
Engineers Will Be the Leaders
of the Future."

Homestead Pa., May 16—"I am sure,"
said Mr. Schwab in opening a brief ad-
dress to "my dear friends" "no one
seeing the demonstration here today
could object to my using the term 'dear
friends' for I ever think of the people
of Homestead as such; and may they at
ways think so of me. Words upon
such an occasion are weak, indeed, as
compared with the hearty grasp of wel-
come and the cheery voice of friendship
and old association. I doubt if any man
or woman here can appreciate how
deeply this demonstration goes into my
heart or what a lasting impression it
will make. I verily believe that no
honor can come to any man that will
give him more genuine pleasure and
satisfaction than to know that the peo-
ple with whom he was so long associat-
ed and from whom he has been more
or less separated still retain their love
and affection for him. I want no prouder
epitaph than to have it truly said
that 'the working people with whom he
worked, loved and honored him.' I
never say 'the man who worked for
me,' the men of Homestead always
worked 'with' me. What an answer to
theorists who say that men and employ-
ers are not in sympathy. Homestead
has seen trouble in the respect. Thank
God they are fast being forgotten and
it was my proud privilege 11 years ago
to contribute toward bringing about
that happy relation which now exists.
We are here today for two purposes;
first, to again see and greet my old
friends and associates and secondly, to
dedicate this industrial school building
which is intended as a slight token of
our love and esteem for the people of
this vicinity. And when I speak of our
love and esteem for you all, none can
doubt my words who can look into my
face and read therein the true story.
Our friendship extending over so many
years is ample proof of my professions.
A little history of the school: Ten years
ago I sent for Mr. West and some other
directors of this town and explained my
ideas of an industrial school for this
great industrial center. They received
the ideas enthusiastically and we start-
ed in a small way. Thanks to the en-
ergy of the succeeding school boards it
rapidly grew in favor until this new
building was necessary and it was my
happy privilege to supply it. I am pleas-
ed with it. I believe that from such a
school will spring the industrial genius
and captains of industry for the future
and the future will place the school cap-
tain of industry on a higher niche of
fame than ever before.

GENEROUS LIBRARY GIFT.

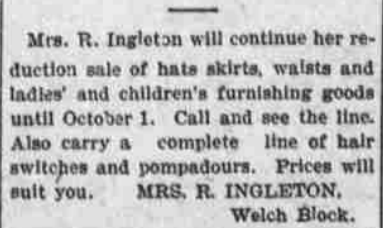
Through the kindness of S. S. Gor-
don the Public Library association
received yesterday a donation of over
100 unframed pictures. These are
copies of famous paintings by eminent
artists—Millet, Dugureau, Schpeider and
others of equal renown. There are
steel engravings, etchings, photo-
gravures, colored lithographs and Japanese
etchings on satin.

The pictures will be on exhibition
Tuesday, May 16, or perhaps sooner,
of which notice will be given as soon
as a suitable hall can be obtained.
They will be on exhibition for several
afternoons, or until all are disposed
of the women of the library board feel
very greatly indebted to Mr. Gordon
for his generosity. It is such interest
as this that encourages the board of
directors to renewed efforts to keep up
the high standard of service and sup-
ply that they have so far maintained.
It is no small matter to keep up with
the new publications and satisfy the
many diverse tastes of patrons when
the only sure income is the paltry
twenty-five per month from the city
treasury. It means the doing of some-
thing to secure the necessary thirty-
five more each month, at least once
each quarter. The public always gen-
erously responds to these calls for aid,
and we are sure that these pictures
will find rapid sales when their beauty
and their merit is appreciated.

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

Mrs. R. Ingleton will continue her re-
duction sale of hats, skirts, waists and
ladies' and children's furnishing goods
until October 1. Call and see the line.
Also carry a complete line of hair
switches and pompadours. Prices will
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Welch Block.

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



HERMAN WISE,
Sole Agent for Astoria.

CROWD WAS DISAPPOINTED

People Went Miles to See the
President and No Presi-
dent Was There.

THE PROGRAMMES CONFLICT

Snow Is In the Mountains Where
the Chief Executive Is
Supposed to Be.

Yosemite, Cal., May 16.—President
Roosevelt has not been heard from to-
day. He is supposed to have been in
the vicinity of Glacier point this morn-
ing, but there was no word from him
to Secretary Loeb when his party reach-
ed the hotel this afternoon. Snow fell
today in the mountains in which the
president is supposed to be and the
weather became quite cold. Should
the weather become too cold tonight
for outdoor camping there are a num-
ber of shanties located in different
parts of the mountains where the pre-
sident could spend the night quite com-
fortably.

Notwithstanding the fact that the
president before leaving Washington
outlined the program he was to follow
during his stay in the Yosemite, the
Yosemite park commission decided that
he should follow another program
which the adopted without consulting
him. Without the president's knowl-
edge this program was circulated
broadcast and the people came into
Yosemite from hundreds of miles away
to see him. When they found that the
president was not to be there their dis-
appointment was very great.

HE DREW A RAZOR.

Because John Bradish seemed dis-
posed to use a razor upon the person
of Olet O. Twet, because they quar-
reled as to the possession of an um-
brella, he will be up before Justice of
the Peace Goodman tomorrow
with assault. The incident occurred
Saturday night. Twet missed his um-
brella and as Bradish had been the last
man in his vicinity he was immediately
located and the umbrella found with
him was identified. Bradish was skep-
tical, however, and after Twet had sum-
moned witnesses to substantiate his
claim, refused to believe. Then he did
the razor play. Nobody was cut, but
Mr. Bradish was arrested yesterday,
and charged with assault with a dan-
gerous weapon. His preliminary ex-
amination was held yesterday. He is
sorry that he did it and whisky was
the cause, and as Mr. Twet has no
wish to prosecute, the charge of simple
assault will doubtless be substituted for
the other, and the case will be ad-
justed accordingly tomorrow.

PAYNE WILL NOT LET UP

Wants It Understood That Investi-
gation of Postoffice Affairs
Will Be Prosecuted.

TULLOCH NOT SUSTAINED

Makes Charges But They Are
Either False or of Trivial
Nature.

Washington, May 16.—Postmaster-
General Payne made an extended state-
ment of the Tulloch charges tonight.
"Tulloch," said Postmaster-General
Payne, "says trouble commenced in
Cleveland's administration under Post-
master-General Wilson. He instances
the purchase of a file case by salary
and the allowance division which was
paid for out of Washington postoffice
funds under orders of Shepard, then
chief of the salary allowance division.
This may have been irregular, but cer-
tainly the government was not cheat-
ed."

Mr. Payne also refutes numerous
charges made by Tulloch. In conclu-
sion he says:
"Now once for all, I want to say that
this investigation of the affairs of the
postoffice department will go to the end
and will reach into every place and in
every direction where there is reason to
believe anything wrong may be found.
Any thought of hushing up investiga-
tion is a pure gratuity on the part of
the person who furnishes such informa-
tion."

TURKS DESTROY VILLAGES.

Vienna, May 16.—Advises received
here from Uskub, European Turkey,
says the Turkish advance upon Ipek is
meeting with strong resistance. There
has been severe fighting at the villages
of Peretish, Sfakiani and Babair. Ar-
tillery was employed and these villages
were destroyed. Thirty Albanians were
killed and many were wounded.

ASTORIA'S BUSINESS.

Owing to the stormy weather which
has prevailed during the past few days,
yesterday was an unusually quiet Sat-
urday. As a rule, country people do
not leave their homes when the weather
is inclement, and all the stores noticed
the scarcity of suburbanites yesterday.
Local trade conditions are all that
could be desired, however, and mer-
chants report big increases in all lines.
Of a dozen of the most extensive busi-
ness men of Astoria who were seen dur-
ing the past week by a reporter not one
reported less than a 20-percent increase
in trade over last year. The population
of Astoria has increased very material-
ly during the winter months and the de-
mand for residences is pressing. Ev-
ery available dwelling in the city is oc-
cupied and a building boom would not
be out of place.

The Gordon

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C. H. Cooper

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