WAPPENSTEIN PUT MUCH IN THE BANK WHEN POLICE CHIEF

Wife's Account, Too, Showed Sudden Growth; Card of Gideon Tupper Bears Figures Adduced Suspicious.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash, June 1. Secretary Bullivan of the police department sprung a sensation this morning when he identified figures written on a card of Gideon Tupper, as having been made by ax-Chief Wappenstein on trial for found in Wappenstein's desk on the day van. It had a column of figures showing "\$850" written four times, and on the back was a total of "\$3400." The name of "McCullouch" was also written

restricted district operator. The state also scored this morning It showed that Mrs. Wappenthen suddenly increased to \$5000 on the the xpenses. day after the grand jury convened. Wappenstein's personal bank deposits also showed enormous increases during term as chief both in 1906 and

TO HOLD AUDITORIUM MEETING AT Y. M. C. A.

As an important part of Auditorium Bunday celebration, June 4, the use of the Y. M. C. A. auditorium has been donated for a public auditorium mass meeting Sunday night. Chairman Postmaster C. B. Merrick of the auditorium committee reported this morning that a splendid musical program would be arranged. Speakers of the evening will Tom Richardson and others.

As this meeting will be held just on divorce. of election, a special effort. said Mr. Merrick, will be made to have marriage at Oregon City, he said, in the people come and hear the presenta- which the bride-to-be proposed and tion of facts.
"The Portland Railway, Light & Pow-

er company offered the use of a flat car for auditorium advertising all of Saturday, which has been gladly accepted by the committee," said Postmaster Mer-"The car will be operated over business and residence streets. It will be beautifully decorated. Ellers' orchestra will furnish the music and the banners for the sides of the car will be donated by Foster & Kleiser.

car will be run in addition to the auditorium tally-ho and the street corner speeches from it."

ACCUSE PICKET OF

foundry, which yesterday resulted in the my attorney, either." arrest of John S. Sharp and the severe

finally overpowered and brought to po-lice headquarters while Ban escaped. The cases will be heard next week.

The fight between Ban and Sharp against Griffith is the result of trouble between the labor union and the ma- guth. chinists working at Smith & Watson's.



A delighted customer

the other day made this comparison, which you must adof electric cars compare with the Woods like a toy balloon compares with an airship."

We have thought the same thing for a long time but have felt rather ered, no trace could be discovered. The modest about saying it. Our customer has said it for us and we quote the words of a man who has tried them

It is more than likely that people who buy electric cars depend more on looks than they do on insides, and whenever this happens some one gets stung. Looks are presupposed. Any man who makes a poor looking car commits an unpardonable blunder. The Woods is handsome but it is sold on its performances, rather than its looks.

Don't be misled by "demonstrators." Examine the car part for part, and principle for principle. Buy it as you would anything else of value. We'll be satisfied with the result of your investigations.

Thousand This low To

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WOODBURN PICNIC DRAWS THOUSANDS

cedes Exercises and Athletics.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Woodburn, Or., June 1.—The fourth annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors of city today, is being attended by thou-

Salem, Silverton, Aumsville, Monitor, Mills camps are largely represented. Music is by the Aurora and Silverton 'A parada several blocks in length, in which were floats, camp teams, decorated automobiles and vebicles, proceeded to Schram's grove. bribery. The card was alleged to by where the keys to the city were turned over. Introductory remarks were made he resigned by the present chief, by J. W. Simmons and address by Claude Bannick, and Secretary Sulli- George W. Hyland There were other exercises and special sketches, and dinner was served by the Woman's club. This afternoon there are athletic

sports, under the auspices of the Marion County Athletic association, M. W. on the back. This is adduced by the state on the ground that Tupper is a A, and R. N. A. degree teams are also contesting and there is a baseball game. Tonight there will be class adoptions, entertainments and a confetti carnival. It is a most successful picnic. Woodstein's bank deposit grew from a bal-ance carried for six months of \$3.13 to burn will also celebrate the Fourth, a \$150, when Wappenstein took office and large sum having been raised to meet

SAYS HIS WIFE FORCED WEDDING

Bernard Velguth, in Suit for Divorce, Tells of Strenuous Life Couple Led.

Joy rides, wine dinners, dances and various escapades preceded his hasty marriage according to testimony given be W. C. Bristol, Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, by Bernard Velguth this morning in the circuit court, where he is asking for

> This high life culminated in a quick practically forced him to wed her. Velguth said they had been living a high life for four months previous to the wedding and he could not estimate the amount of money spent in this time Upon one occasion, he said, he attempt ed to hire a special train to take them to Scattle, but the railway company

could not get it ready in time, "She proposed to me," testified Velguth, who is now a professional chauf-"She came to my home at 6 feur. o'clock one morning. I was in bed yet, and she said to hurry up and get dressed as we were going to get mar- Mr. Bach is president of the First Naried. She said she would have to tes-She also said that she wanted to save of the bank and also president of the her name, and not have to tell all about Lebanon Electric Light & Water com-ATTACKING POLICEMAN her name, and not have to tell all about the butterfly life we had been enjoy-A warrant was this morning obtained ing. I got into the machine and we for the arrest of Samuel Ban, one of went to Oregon City, where the cerethe two pickets who yesterday attacked mony was pronounced. It was all so J. W. Griffith, a special policeman and quick I hardly knew what was happening machinist at the Smith & Watson ing. I did not have a chance to consult

It was also testified by Velguth that injury to both the officer and the pris- he took his wife to live on a dairy ranch, but she did not like that kind of At the time of the battle yesterday a life. He said she promised to leave morning, in which both Sharp and Ban if he would give her \$100 and all the attacked Griffith, knocking him down furniture. He secured the \$100, and attacked Griffith, knocking him down furniture. He secured the \$100, and and striking him in the face, Sharp was then she raised her price to \$1000. He could not secure this amount, and so then started action against him for nonsupport. County Judge Cleeton directed that he pay \$40 a month, and the divorce suit was then started by Vel-

> Among the many charges he makes against her are that she has remained away from home late at nights, goes to the roadhouses with other men, and frequents grill rooms. He also charges that she refused to stay at home and cook for him, Mrs. Velguth denies all the charges, and declares that he shall not secure a divorce. Mrs. Velguth's home before she was married was in

LOST BEAVERTON BABE SLEEPS IN THE WOODS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tillsboro, Or., June 1.—After havingbeen lost since the previous afternoon, the 8-year-old daughter of John Sammit is original: "Other makes welson of Beaverton was found asleep in a lane at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The little one had gone to play in the woods a mile and a half east of the town, and when her companions prepared to return she could not be found. The alarm was soon MOVE TO KILL INQUIRY given and searching parties formed, but notwithstanding it was believed every foot of territory had been covnot until morning that she was found by a boy driving cows to pasture attempting to kill the appropriation for through the lane, which is but a short an investigation of bribery charges

GOLDENDALE WANTS BETTER MAIL SERVICE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Goldendale, Wash., June 1.—Messrs.
Campiain, Gillett, Brooks and Hartley were in conference yesterday with the railroad commission of Oregon. mail coming over the O. R. & N. on the south side of the river from Spokane to Portland has in the past been taken into Portland for transfer for points on the North Bank of the Coumbia, so that mail for Goldendale vas carried into Portland as no prodsion had been made by the railroads of transfer the head across the river. t is the intention to have the mail arrested here several days ago, was cansferred to this side from Biggs to indicted this afternoon by the El Paso

INDORSED BY CLUB

Merit in Public Service Commission.

The East Twenty-eighth Street Improvement association held its regular monthly meeting in the manual training room of the Boys' and Girls' Aid soci-America of Marion county, held in this ety last night. Several speakers were on hand to explain to the meeting some of the measures to be voted on at next Monday's election. Dr. C. H. Wheeler of Woodburn, Chemawa, Brooks and Scotts the city health department explained the garbage measure and spoke of the present practice of the private garbage men collecting from their patrons. The assoclation by vote unanimously approved of this measure.

Dr. Day Raffety, B. O. Jones, Perry and A. Penard came again before the association in the interest of the South Portland bridge and further explained the advantage of same to the cople of the city.

H. B. Dickinson of the Montavilla Push club said the Glisan street boulevard had been laid out 80 feet wide from Ladd's tract to Rockwell road, and asked for the indorsement of the association for the opening of East Glisan street Sandy boulevard. This matter was not approved by the association.

Ben Reisland of the Seventh Ward eague explained the public service corporation commission and said that these neasures were of vital interest to the people of Portland, in order to reduce the price of gas, electric light and telephone bills, and get something from the corporations for what the city had given corporations for what the city had given them, and the fact that the corporations were fighting the measure would indicate that it was against their interest This matter was approved by the mem ers of the association present. Mr. Reisland was followed by Senator Dan Kellaher, who seconded what Mr

Reisland had said. The ordinance making it unlawful to board or remain on any streetcar on which there was no seat available for such person was discussed and the organization believed that this measure should be voted down for the interest of both the people and the streetcar company,

The secretary of the organization, W I'. Gardner, spoke of the pensioning of firemen, and it was the sense of the neeting that this measure should be indorsed and that the firemen who from long service or disability were unable to continue their duties should receive

EBANON COUNCIL ROW ENDS IN RESIGNATIONS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lebanon, Or., June 1.—At a special neeting of the city council last night Councilman S. P. Bach and J. C. Mayer both sent in their resignations as councilmen, which were accepted. C. H. Ralston and Bert L. Cotton were elected by the council to fill the vacant places. tional bank of this place and a leading pany. For some time the council has not been very harmonious and this is the outcome of some of the trouble.

After the new councilmen were elected the bids of Bidwell & Hayden were accepted to build the sewage system. Mr Bach and Mayer were the only two in favor of giving the sewage contract to Bidwell & Hayden and as soon as they resigned the others voted for the same firm they opposed in the first place.

MIKADO ENGINES RUN CN BLUE MOUNTAIN GRADE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., June 1. — Mikado
types of engines are to be tried out on he mountain division out of La Grande, This big locomotive represents the difference in power between the ordinary engines used here and the Mallet type, being calculated to haul between 600 and 700 tons to Kamila. The Mallet engines drag about 1000 tons over the same grade, 21/2 per cent. Six of these will be sent out here. The Mikado type is somewhat similar to the ordinary engine though much larger and considerably more powerful. Its advent or mountain service is watched with in-Its advent on terest by trainmen.

STENOGRAPHER COOKING SUPPER FATALLY BURNED

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Seattle, June 1.—Her clothing ignited by the explosion of an alcohol lamp loans. on which she was cooking her supper Miss Annie Ostrem, aged 24, stenographer, was fatally burned in front of her lodgings at \$14 Spring street last night. The girl ran into the street, frustrating attempts made to extin-guish the blaze. She died at the city hospital this morning. Her parents live in Puyallup.

EXPENSE BILL FAILS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohio, June 1.—The state senate today delayed its adjournment, distance from the place where she dis- against legislators, and for their proseappeared. The night was waring and cution if indicted. The conference re-she was none the worse for her experi- port appropriating \$5000 was finally adopted. It was expected that the legislature would adjourn at once.

THIRD FIRE IN DALLES RESTAURANT IN YEAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dulles, June 1.—Fire broke out
this morning at 6 o'clock in the Royal cafe, on second street, burning out the interior of the structure. A high wind was blowing but the work of the fire men prevented a spreading of the blaze. This same restaurant has been burned three times in little more than a year, Damage amounts to about \$500.

EL PASO GRAND JURY INDICTS DE VILLARS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
El Paso, Texas, June 1. — Daniel De
Villars, former Boer officer, who was arrested here several days ago, was CHICAGO

Core Motor Car Co., Mary Hill and then brought here by the grand jury, charged with complicity in the plot to murder Francisco I. Madero, Mary Hill stage. This would apply to the plot to murder Francisco I. Madero, licensed to practice law by the legislative of his state.

Or lie adject in a recoming nouse by Albert Snuie, who state, never attended college, but was then swallowed carbolic acid and shot licensed to practice law by the legislative of his state.

GARBAGE MEASURE HAT PASSED FOR PORTLAND TO GET TEDDY; GET \$21 NEW HEARST PAPER DEBATED IN SENATE CRIMINAL ACTION

Previously acknowledged \$408.34 Portland Business Men, en route to Chehalis, Wash. 21.00

Coin: Millionaires Not

Among Contributors.

Chehalis, Wash., June 1 .- "Not a mil-Portland delegation en route to the meeting of the Southwestern Washington Development association at Chehalis today. "If the well to do people would give as generously as the poorer easy problem to raise a fund for such a deserving purpose."

"Well, here is where we will give the Teddy fund a lift, said A. D. Charlton from East Twenty-eighth street to as he passed his hat among the Portland delegates. Dollars and half dollars fingled musically into the hat, resulting in an addition of \$21 to the fund for educating Teddy.

Afternoon Sale Will Run as Much More; Price Range 10 3-4 to 13 1-8.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Heppner Or., June 1.—The following wool was sold in Heppner & Co.'s wareouse this morning: Shaffer, 15,000 pounds at 12%c,

N. Robinson, 52,000, at 12 4c, to Du-Pat Curran, 17,000, at 11%c, to Du-

Hofford Bros., 11,000, at 11%c, to C. Brockly, 15,000, at 11%c, to Kuhn. J. Donahoe, 15,000 at 12%, to Burke.
H. Rourke, 8000 at 10%, to Dufour.

J. Marcus, 5000 at 11%, to Dufour. L. Groshens, 11,000 at 11 1/4, to Dufour. O'Rourke Bros., 10,000 at 12 1/4, to Du-

J. A. Busick, 20,000 at 12%, to Angel. E. Cochran, 10,000 at 12%, to Frankenstein.

E. Cochran, 19,000 at 12%, to Jonas. Cochran and Swick, 25,000 at 11%, to Dalles scouring mills.

William Barrett, 25,000 at 13%, to As much more is to be sold this afternoon at the Morrow warehouse and mill-

SPOKANE WARRANT OUT FOR BARON VON MEYER

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., June 1.—Charging
'Captain The Honorable," G. Julius Von Meyer, formerly with Kramer's Riding Academy, Portland, with fraudulently securing \$100 from Arie Hover, one of Spokane's best known capitalists. a warrant was issued today. Von Meynoble family, is claimed to have profited pital. similarly in Portland, Seattle and Vic

In large and small loans secured here Von Meyer is believed to have secured several hundred dollars and he hastily eft Wednesday evening. During the visit of Roosevelt, Von Meyer was made chief aide to the marshal of the day and was accommodated in the officers' quarters at Fort Wright some little time. He told Hover that he had lost a letter of credit for \$25,000 and a pursa containing \$400 as a means of securing

REPORT ON STEEL TRUST NOW BEING PREPARED

Washington, June 1.—When asked concerning the data which E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation declared at today's hearing before the house committee investigating the steel trust had been gathered by the bureau of corporations, Chief Herbert Knox Smith of that bureau said that the re port was being prepared and would be submitted to President Taft. 'I don't know when it will be com-leted," said Smith. "It may be in a month and it may not be finished for a

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Newport, Or., June 1.—Jim Warner,
the Siletz Indian shot last April by
Royal Chandler, a white man, died today from the wound. Chandler, who has been at liberty under heavy bonds, was placed in custody pending the coroner's nquest. He will probably have to face road. a charge of murder.

United States Senator Bradley of Kentucky, who is acknowledged to be one erine Moran was shot and killed today of the ablest lawyers of the Blue Grass in a rooming house by Albert Shule, who

Northwest; Publication to Begin About Oct. 1.

William Randolph Hearst, publisher of newspapers in five of the largest American oitles, has decided to establish a daily paper in Portland and, according to an announcement made just prior to leaving for Europe last week, publication will begin either in Septem-ber or October. It is understood Mr. Hearst's representatives have already secured a building to be used as the home of the new daily. He says the me-

chanical equipment will be entirely new. For some time Hearst has had reprelonaire has given a cent toward the sentatives investigating conditions in Teddy' fund," remarked one of the Portland, Scattle and Spekane with an eye to establishing a daily paper in one of the three cities, so as to give him an organ in the Pacific northwest. The plant of the defunct Inland-Herald in Spokane was offered Hearst, it is unpeople toward charity, it would be an deratood, but he has decided to put in an entirely new plant here.

Dent H. Robert, manager of the San Francisco Examiner, has made several trips to Portland, Seattle and Spokane within the past few months, the most recent one but a few days ago. While looking over the Seattle field he entered into negotiations with the own ers of the Post-Intelligencer, which fell through, partly because the owners and the Hearst representatives were unable to come to terms and partly because Mr Hearst did not look upon the Seattle field with as much favor as he did

It is understood Nearst intends taking very active part in the next presidential campaign, not, however, as a candidate himself, and he has been desirous of having a paper in the northwest to express his views politically in this part of the country. Rumors have been current for som

time that Hearst planned to establish

papers in New Orleans, St. Louis, At lanta, Portland, Spokane and Seattle, He has had representatives looking over each of those cities reporting to him what properties could be acquired in each and in what cities papers would have to be established. Up to the pres ent, however, the only one definitely decided upon is the new Portland daily Hearst owns the New York American and the New York Evening Journal, the Boston American, the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner, the San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Examiner. He is also publisher of the Cosmopolitan magazine, is the head of the Hearst news service, which supplies not only his own but many other papers with a news and picture service, and is largely interested in various manufactories connected with the newspaper business.

Pat Carty, 10,000 at 11%, to Burke. Mollahan Bros., 18,000 at 12%, to ELSE BRIGHT ELECTED rankenstein. **OUEEN FROM LENTS**

Elsie Bright will be the queen from Lents in the Rose Festival. ballots were counted last night, it was found she secured 5702 with Dowell the closest contestant. The latter received 3939 votes. The other contestants were: Pearl Armstrong, 482; Georgia Hall, 381, and Ester Bartholamew, 256. Approximately \$500 was raised to defray the expenses of the Lents feature in the parades.

THREAT TO KILL CASE DISMISSED BY COURT

Jay Barnes, who at the time of his arrest gave his name as William Olsen, who was shot on the night of May 22, in a north end restaurant by Special Patrolman John M. Roberts, was before Judge Taxwell this morning to answer a charge of threatening to kill. He was discharged.

Barnes was intoxicated when he asked for a meal in the restaurant and when he refused to obey an order given by the waiter he assumed a threatening attitude which led the officer to believe er, who succeeded in working into the he was about to draw a gun. Roberts confidence of scores of prominent Spo- drew and fired, the bullet striking the kane men by representing himself as a man in the nose. Until this morning German army officer, the scion of a the man had been at St. Vincent's hos-

APPOINTS MEMBERS OF **BOARD OF CONTROL**

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., June 1.—Governor Johnson appointed today as members of the new state board of control Clyde Seavey of Pasadena, John F. Neylan of Sacramento and James A. Johnston of San Francisco. The latter is something of a surprise to those who have had the board lined up in advance, it having been thought that Florence O'Brien of Chico would be the third man. The positions pay \$4000 a year each.

Capitol May Get State Water.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) -Salem. Or., June 1. — Secretary of State Olcott is investigating the possi-bility of connecting the state house with the state waterworks system at the penitentiary. The state plant pumps water to the asylum in addition to the penitentiary. If a change is made at the state house from the city to the state water system and the latter is developed, \$60 a month can be saved to the state. Secretary Olcott declares in addition to this saving, better water

and higher pressure can be had.

Goldendale Dark Two Days. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Goldendale, Wash., June 1.—Goldendale was in darkness for two days this week. The coils in the dynamo at the power house burned out and it was necessary to wait the arrival of new ones. The plant is working again. this time it is very necessary to have the current during the day, as the city rock crushing plant is run by electric power and with the present crew working on the roads the plant is kept busy the full 10 hours at full capacity.

Search for Dynamiters.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Irwin, Pa., June 1.—Railroad detectives and the county authorities are searching today for the dynamiters who last night blew up the bridge between Herminie and Madison, on the Sewickley branch of the Fennsylvania raff

Murders, Then Suicides. St. Louis, Mo., June 1 .- Mrs, Kath-

LORIMER INQUIRY IS SENATOR DEMANDS

Parade of Several Blocks Pre- Improvement Association Sees A. D. Charlton Raises More Decides This Best Field in the La Follette Modifies His Resolution, Permitting Members to Elect Investigators.

> (United Press Leased Wire.)
> Washington, June 1.—Senator La Foi lette this afternoon modified his resolution providing for a second investigation into the election of William Lorimer of Illinois. His first resolution named five new members of the sen-The modified measure present d today provides that the senate shall elect the investigators.

La Foliette requested that the testi-

mony taken by the Illinois legislative committee be printed as a senate document. This started a wrangle and the Wiscensin senator withdrew his request. Senator Owen (Democrat, Oklahoma). spoke in support of the La Follette resolution. He sharply criticised the action of the former committee on privileges and elections.

Senator Works (Republican, California), declared that he believed the former inquiry had been improperly conducted. Nelson (Republican, Minnesota), Ken

on (Republican, Iowa), and Jones (Republican, Washington), spoke briefly. Senator Bristow (Republican, Kansas), declared that Edward Hines' connection with the case was notorious. Senator Heyburn (Republican, Idaho) and Works engaged in a colloquy, each

accusing the other of inability to conduct an unbiased inquiry. La Follette criticised the haste the subcommittee in the first investi

PORTLANDER HAS STRANGE DELUSIOI

Believing Woman and Children Have Fallen Over Cliff, Tries Rescue.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
White Salmon, Wash., June 1. Portlander named La Wall, said to reside at 548. East Sixth street, was caught here today by Frank Groshong and taken to Goldendale, following acts that were the result of a remarkable hallucination.

La Wall believed a woman and children had fallen over a cliff onto the rocks below, and began making frantio efforts at rescue. His clothes were worn to shreds in his struggle. Gro-shong pursued him over the rocks to

Journal Want Ads bring results.

AGAINST TRUSTS

Ohio Member Introduces Resolution Instructing Attorney General to Attack Officers of Oil and Tobacco Monopolies

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 1.- Sepator Affec Pomerene of Ohio today introduced a concurrent resolution demanding the criminal prosecution of the officers of he oil and tobacco trusts. The resolution instructs the attorney

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., June 1.—Attorney General Wickersham concluded his testimony yesterday afternoon before the congressional committee investigat-

reneral to begin immediate proceedings

wherever he thinks he has sufficient

Wickersham stated that there was no greement between the government and the sugar trust barring oriminal prose cutions. In response to questions, Wickersham

ing the department of justice.

nade the statement that Henry L. Stimson, recently appointed secretary of war received fees aggregating \$60,000 his services in prosecuting the sugar trust

Why have the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco trusts not yet been prosecuted criminally for violations of the anti-trust law?" the attorney general was asked,

"We have done our best," replied Wickersham. "I think there has been an unwillingness on the part of the courts and juries to return jail verdicts under the criminal section of the Sherman act because that section had not yet been finally construed by the United States supreme court. However, I think that a change is coming."

Wickersham refused to inform the ommittee what further information the government has against the Stand ard Oil and American Tobacco trusts. which could be used as a basis for criminal prosecutions but intimated that the government plans further actions against these combinations.

Freewater, Or., June 1.—The sunshine of the last few days has ripened the strawberries in fine shape and has also given them a much richer flavor. There are plenty of pickers and growers say the fruit will last about three weeks yet. Hundreds of crates are being shipped every day over the Northern Pacific and the O.-W. R. & N. Large quantities of cherries are also being quantities of cherries are also being shipped.

Sun Ripens Berries.

Report Confirmed.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Trinidad, Colo., June 1.—Mrs. Joseph
Bonteo has received a letter from friends in Mexico confirming the re-port that Robert Sweeney was burned at the stake there.

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Just at the right time; come here Friday and see the greatest lot of dainty summer dresses ever assembled at

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Dozens of dainty styles in fine sheer Lawns, Dimities, Ginghams and Chambrays, unquestionably the prettiest lot of washable dresses ever offered at this price.

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All shades, extra well made, unusual value, \$2.95.

SPECIAL PLUME SALE