

RAILROAD OFFICIALS MAKE NEAT PROFITS ON TOWN LOT GAME

Engineers Testify at Chicago
Hearing How They Are
Compelled to Buy Homes.

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In From Railroad of Any Liability
From Accidents Resulting to Em-
ployee, Is Claim of Witness.

(United Press Landed Wire.)
Chicago, Jan. 19.—Warren S. Stone,
grand chief of the Brotherhood of Lo-
comotive Engineers, was the principal
witness yesterday at the western rail-
road wage hearing, testifying regard-
ing the frequent changing of terminals
by the railroads. He cited 50 instances
where engineers were forced to move
their families to new terminals at a
heavy loss.

Stone also told of instances in which
several hundred employees were ordered
to move to terminals where they had
to buy land, which, he alleged, had
been previously bought by the railroad
officials, who sold it to the engineer-
men at a big profit.

"This happened," said Stone, "when
the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
moved its shop and roundhouse from
Fresno to Calwa, Cal. The same thing
again happened when the same com-
pany moved its freight terminal from
Stockton to Riverbank, Cal. At River-
bank, the engineers were compelled
to buy townships which Superintendent
Walker and Passenger Agent Hobart
had bought previously."

"Surprise Test" Deadly.
Stone also told how alleged "sur-
prise tests" had physically wrecked
trainmen, and cited the case of George
Hamilton, a Santa Fe conductor, who,
he said, was frightened to death.

Attorney James Sheehan opened the
case of the railroads. He said the
engineers were highly paid, and
claimed it would cost the railroads
\$40,000,000 annually if the increases
asked for were paid.

Just before the noon adjournment,
Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the
Engineers' Brotherhood, offered in
evidence an application blank of the
Oregon & Washington Railroad & Nav-
igation Co., producing photostat copies
for the members of the board. The
last clause of this blank reads: "I
hereby release your company from any
and all liabilities for damage, of what-
soever nature, on account of furnishing
the information above requested,
which is to be used in determining my
fitness for the position mentioned."

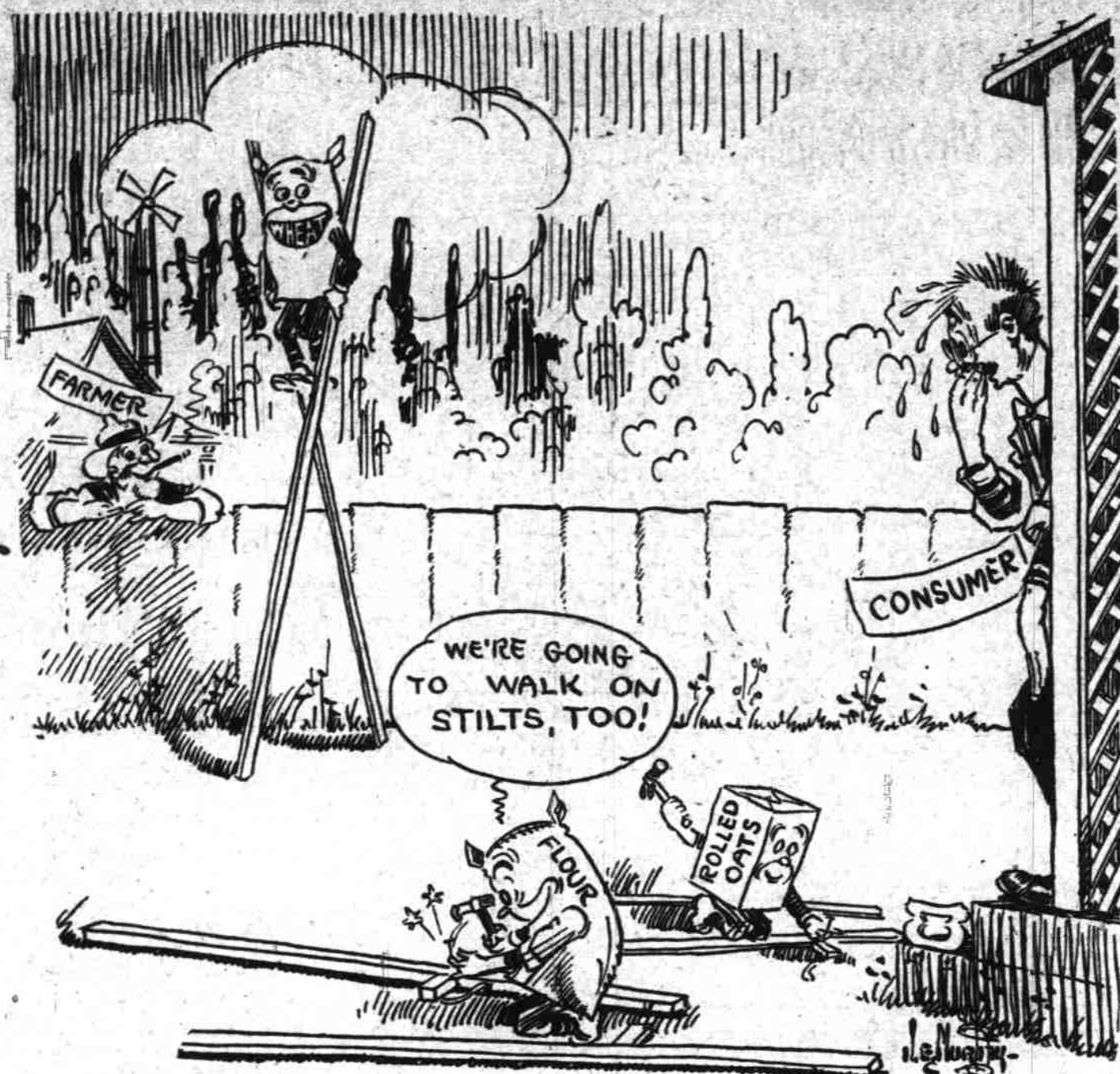
"Playing 'Safety First'.
"Wouldn't you consider that virtu-
ally a legal waiver for any damages on
account of injuries an employee might
later undergo?" asked Mr. Stone.
"I would so consider it," replied Mr.
DeGuire, who was then on the stand.
"It would seem, then, that this com-
pany was fearful it would get into
trouble, and therefore asked for the
waiver," repeated Mr. Stone.

"Yes, the company, I would say, in
this instance, was playing safety
first," answered Mr. DeGuire. This
same witness informed the arbitrators
that he understood a few states have
blacklisting laws, among them being
Wisconsin.

Indian Had Liquor.

Marshfield, Or., Jan. 20.—Thomas
Edgema, conducting a saloon at Em-
pire, and Henry Kennedy, bartender
at Pederson's saloon in the same town,
were arrested Monday on a charge of
selling liquor to Jim Burns, a full-
blooded Indian. Both were bound over
to the grand jury under \$200 bond to
answer alleged violation of the state
law. This is the first time in many
years that an effort has been made to
enforce this law in this vicinity.

THAT NEIGHBOR'S KID HAS SET A BAD EXAMPLE



WIFE RETURNS TO HER HUSBAND WHEN HE DROPS COURT CHARGE

Mrs. Leona Green, After Liv-
ing Year With Another
Man, Is Taken Back.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., Jan. 20.—F. F. Green,
husband of Mrs. Leona Green, who
with L. C. Bennett was arrested a few
days ago on charges of adultery
brought by the former, has forgiven
his wife, withdrawn the charges and
the case has been dismissed. The case,
which caused much interest here be-
cause Bennett and Mrs. Green lived
here over a year as man and wife
and had hereof refused to follow this
course, but evidently changed her
mind. On her agreement to return to
her husband, Justice of the Peace
Hubbard allowed her to go, although
he says he will not formally drop the
case until Mrs. Green has made her
word good.

She departed last night with her
husband, who said they will make their
home in La Grande.

The General Electric company built
and installed 58 electric locomotives
in 1914.

Kills Himself Over Nelms Girls Loss

Cousin of Two Missing Atlanta Girls a
Suicide in Montana; Worried Over
Disappearance of Relatives.

Dillon, Mont., Jan. 20.—Andrew
Nelms, aged 35, committed suicide
some time early Sunday morning in
his cabin near Wisdom by strangling
himself with a necktie. Nelms tied one
end of the necktie around the footpost
of his bed and the other he looped
tightly about his neck then threw him-
self back on the floor, drawing the
silk strip taut. Nelms lived alone
and his body was found by his
nephew, who with Nelms had been cutting
wood.

Nelms' relatives live at Jacksonville,
Fla., and he had written them apprais-
ing his cousin there of his intention to
kill himself, saying worry of the dis-
appearance of the Nelms girls was kill-
ing him. Nelms was a relative of the
Nelms sister who disappeared recently,
the search for them leading from one
end of the continent to the other. Mr.
and Mrs. Victor E. Innes of Portland
were at one time accused of their mur-
der but the case was dropped.

Dr. F. J. Knepper Dies.
The Dalles, Or., Jan. 20.—Following
a stroke of paralysis, from which he
never regained consciousness, Dr. F. J.
Knepper, a local veterinary surgeon,
died at his home Sunday afternoon.
Dr. Knepper was one of the best known
and respected citizens of The Dalles.
He was in the government service in
the Philippines for many years. He
was also formerly located in Walla
Walla. He is survived by a widow.

Slander Is Alleged.
Isaac Aronson, a jeweler at Broad-
way and Washington streets, Monday
filed suit for \$50,000 damages
against Julius C. Friendly, alleging
slander. He charges Friendly with
making remarks that injured his busi-
ness as well as himself personally.

NEW COUNTY COURT OF EFFEYSON HOLDS ITS INITIAL SESSION

Because of Injunction Still
Pending Some Matters
Were Not Acted Upon.

(Special to The Journal.)
Culver, Or., Jan. 20.—The first regu-
lar session of the county court held
in Culver, the county seat of the new
Jefferson county, convened Monday
at 10:30 o'clock, when County Judge
Boegli and Commissioners Gard and
King present.

Because the injunction filed by cer-
tain political elements outside of the
county is still in the hands of the
supreme court, very little business of
definite nature could be transacted
by the court. However, the matters not
necessarily held up by this action were
duly attended to, the first and most
important of which was the issuing
of credentials to the various officials
including County Clerk W. E. John-
son, Sheriff Ira Black, Treasurer D. W.
Barrett, Assessor Ira P. Holcomb,
County School Superintendent J. M.
Lillian Watts, Coroner Ed. W. Mason,
County Physician G. U. Snapp, County
Surveyor U. M. Eaton was not present,
but will receive his credentials on
arrival.

A petition was presented to the
county board by H. J. Chenoweth,
president of the Motolius Irrigation
company, for the former to be
of the Suttle Lake Irrigation district, em-
bracing a large acreage of the fertile
lands of the Grandview country ad-
joining to Culver.
This irrigation system will be a
valuable adjunct to central Oregon
and, in conjunction with the govern-
ment project, will convert desert
wastes of sage and juniper into fertile
valleys, making possible the cultiva-
tion of thousands of acres that under
the present condition are practically
valueless.
This petition will be acknowledged
by the court and the proper form of
law complied with.

County Assessors Hear Phone Talk

Washington State Officials in Session
at Olympia Also Hear Bankers' Plea
Today.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 20.—Opposition
to the government ownership of tele-
phones was the subject of a long paper
at the convention of county
assessors of the state by C. J. Hall of
San Francisco, tax agent for the Pa-
cific States Telephone & Telegraph
company.

A committee of bankers was present
and addressed the assessors in favor of
uniformity in the assessment of bank
property, claiming different methods
were followed in several counties.
They desired the assessment based on
the book value of the bank property.
The assessors are generally to assess on
the market value of the individual
shares of stock.

NEW UNDERTAKING FIRM

Another undertaking firm entered
business in this city last week when
the Breeze-Wright company opened
parlors at 1026 Bascom street in
Sunset. The parlors are on the
residential order. The members of
the firm have been in the business
many years, and H. J. Breeze has been
a resident of Sunnyside for some time.

Pendleton Boys Rob.

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 20.—Charged
with robbing his employer of \$255,
Hearsey Durkin, a Milton high school
boy, was yesterday brought to the
county jail. He had been working
evenings after school in the Silver
store and carried a key. Saturday eve-
ning, by his own confession, he en-
tered the store and stole the money.
He returned it all except 90 cents.
Mr. Silver was much interested in the
boy and intended sending him to Whit-
man college.

Ralph Despain, a well known Pen-
dleton boy, yesterday pleaded guilty to
robbing the home of Councilman J. E.
Montgomery and was sentenced to the
penitentiary for two to five years.
A stay in the execution of the sen-
tence was granted while Judge Phelps
considers extending a parole to the
young offender.

CHEMICAL IMPORTS, INTERRUPTED BY WAR ARE BACK TO NORMAL

Trades Buying Somewhat in
Excess to Make up for the
Shortage.

SUMS UP IN MILLIONS

Germany and Switzerland Send Huge
Amounts of Water Colors to the
United States.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Imports of
chemicals and drugs, which were seri-
ously interrupted in the first three
months following the outbreak of the
European war, have resumed normal
proportions. The November imports
were valued at \$7,984,944, against
\$6,746,147 in November, 1913, \$8,042,
567 in November, 1912, and \$5,702,747
in November, 1911. The importation
of chemicals, drugs, and dyes has
averaged \$7,000,000 per month during
the last five years, but in August the
total fell to \$5,522,000 and in Septem-
ber to \$5,519,000. With a partial re-
opening of trade channels there has
been a marked increase in imports of
chemicals and drugs, which rose to
\$7,382,082 in October and in November,
as above noted, amounted nearly to
\$8,000,000.

Practically all lines of chemicals
show larger imports in November than
in any prior month of the current fi-
scal year and many of them equal or
exceed the imports in corresponding
months of earlier years. Of coal tar
colors and dyes, for example, the
month's figures are double the normal
average, being \$1,081,000 in value,
compared with \$520,000 in November,
1913, and showing a marked recovery
from the low record figure of \$233,000
worth imported in September. Alizarin
and alizarin dyes, imports of which
were greatly depressed in August,
September and October, made a re-
markable gain in November, the total
being \$414,642, as against \$31,751 in
November, 1913, and a monthly aver-
age of \$145,000 in the calendar year
1913.

Cresote Oil Imports.
Cresote oil imports, which usually
exceed 3,000,000 and frequently range
from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 gallons
monthly fell to less than 1,000,000
gallons in October. In November,
however, they rose to 5,108,000 gal-
lons, as compared with 5,547,000 gal-
lons in November, 1913, and 4,405,000
gallons in November, 1912.

Of materials for dyeing and tanning
the increase in importations is es-
pecially marked. Imports of que-
bracho in November aggregated \$11,
211,000 pounds, against 7,402,000
pounds in November of the preceding
year, and those of indigo, 1,830,000
pounds, compared with 435,000 pounds
in November, 1913.

Gums of all kinds except shellac
show increased imports during the
month of November. Camphor im-
ports amounted to 3,000,000 pounds,
against 2,000,000 pounds of last
year; chicle, used in the manufacture
of chewing gum, 435,000 pounds,
against 225,000 pounds; and gambier
and galls, 1,000,000 pounds, against
leather tanning industry, 1,325,000
pounds, against \$19,000 pounds in No-
vember a year earlier.

Soda cyanide was first enumerated
in the monthly report for July last,
with a total importation of 134,000
pounds, and after dropping to 84,000
pounds in August the imports have
steadily increased, having reached
2,182,000 pounds in November. Sumac,
vanilla beans, vegetable and mineral
wax, cyanide of potassium, quinine, and
cinchona bark also show marked in-
creases in November when compared
with November of the preceding year.
Certain other important chemicals,
while showing larger imports than in
the months immediately preceding No-
vember, are still below the level of
November of the previous year. This
is true of glycerin, which fell from
2,425,000 pounds in November,
1913, to 1,600,000 pounds in November
last, carbolic acid, which decreased
from 549,000 to 304,000 pounds; fuel
oil, which decreased from 636,000 to
151,000 pounds; magnesite, from 22,
000,000 to 15,000,000; and carbonate of
potash, which fell from 1,482,000 to
1,051,000 pounds.

Opium and coal tar colors are the
only chemicals for which countries of
shipment are shown in the monthly
trade statistics. Of opium the imports
from Turkey increased from 5301
pounds to 41,107 pounds, and those
from the United Kingdom from noth-
ing in November, 1913, to 8245 pounds
in November last. The increase in im-
ports of coal tar colors already noted
occurred chiefly in those from Ger-
many, which rose from 404,000 pounds
in November, 1913, to 938,000 pounds
in November, while those from Swit-
zerland increased from 66,000 to 115,
000 pounds.

Minister Denies He Married Ruth Soper

The Rev. James Darnell, Accused of
Marrying Three Women, Claims He
Really Had but One Ceremony.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Voluntary ex-
planation of his various alleged matri-
monial entanglements was made today
by the Reverend James M. Darnell,
former pastor of the Unitarian church
at Kenosha, Wis., to Assistant United
States District Attorney Case.
Darnell denied charges that he had
married Ruth Soper, but admitted he
was the father of her baby.
"Doris Vaughn is my wife and the
only woman I ever married," Darnell
declared. "I came to Chicago with
Ethel Spurgeon of Avon, Ill., and got
a marriage license but the ceremony
was never performed."

MANY CASES HANDLED

One hundred and forty-five cases
already have been cared for at the free
medical clinic recently established by
the Rotary club on the ninth floor of
the Selling building. The 2000 who are
in need of medical attention, and who
are unable to pay for it, are invited
to make use of the clinic, which will
remain open at least until February 1.

War Causes Debate.

Nehalem, Or., Jan. 20.—The problems
of war are being aired at the meetings
of the debating club recently formed
in this city. At the last meeting the
question of whether this country
should permit the shipment of arms
and munitions of war from this coun-
try to the warring nations of Europe
was finally settled in the negative.

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**Women's
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Silk
Hosiery
59c**
—300 pairs of
black white and
tan silk stockings,
made with lisle feet, double re-
inforced heels and toes and ex-
tra deep lisle garter top. Broken
sizes and assortments, but all
sizes in each color.
—First Floor

**Imported
Station-
ery
Reg. \$1
69c box**
—La Vogue stationery, the fin-
est of imported papers, comes
with tissue-lined envelopes.
Each box contains 24 sheets and
24 envelopes to match. At this
price there are 30 different tints
to select from.
—Basement

**Imported
English
Hair
Brushes
59c**
Regular Price \$1.00
—The famous "Pearson" rubber
cushion brushes, made in Eng-
land. These brushes are set
with the best quality of stiff
boar bristles in rubber cushion.
Plain backs.
—First Floor

**Sale of Metal
Picture
Frames**
—Ovals and squares, all
sizes, complete with glass and
cassel back. Finished in gold
and silver plate and silver ivory.
35c Frames 19c
75c Frames 39c
\$1.25 Frames 68c
50c Frames 25c
\$1.00 Frames 59c
\$2.00 Frames 98c
—Sixth Floor.

**15c
Table
Mats**
Special, 12c Set
—These mats come in two
shapes and come six in a set,
which are graduated in size
from a large platter size to a
small serving dish. These
mats are indispensable when
serving a dinner, as they pro-
tect the table.
—Basement

**\$1.50
Girls' Wash
Dresses
At 98c**
—A large assortment
of pretty styles, in
ginghams and rathens, in plain
colors, plaids, stripes and checks.
Made long-waisted style, with
plain, plaited and tunic skirts.
—Sizes 2 to 6 years.
—Fourth Floor

**Child's Hats
of Corduroy and
Velour
Selling to \$1.50
59c**
—Attractive and fashionable
shapes for little girls from 1 to
5 years. Made of fine velour
and corduroy, in tailored effects,
trimmed with feather stickups
and fancy and plain bands.
—Illustration from one of the
hats in this sale.
—4th Floor

**Women's
Gowns
Regular \$1.00
79c**
—An assortment of
dainty styles, made
of soft longcloth,
in slipover style, or
with high neck,
long or short sleeves. Trimmed
with tulle, cluny, Valenciennes
and shadow laces.
—One model as illustrat-
ed.
—Fourth Floor

**New and Very Smart
\$5 Crepe de Chine
Blouses \$3.95**
—In sand and putty shades and
flesh color. The success of these
colors is unquestionable, as
they are the foremost shades
which fashion has selected for
spring wear.
—These special waists are
shown in two new styles, intro-
ducing the new tailored effects,
the only trimming being hem-
stitching and ivory bone but-
tons.
—One model is shown in the
same style as illustrated.
—Third Floor

**Imported
English
Hair
Brushes
59c**
Regular Price \$1.00
—The famous "Pearson" rubber
cushion brushes, made in Eng-
land. These brushes are set
with the best quality of stiff
boar bristles in rubber cushion.
Plain backs.
—First Floor

**Women's House Dresses at
Exceptional Prices
Sold Regularly at \$1.50
Sale 95c**
—Dozens of different styles are
included in this assortment, in
models to fit every woman.
There are ginghams and per-
cales, in plain colors, checks,
figures and fancy stripes,
trimmed with contrasting band-
ings, pipings, fancy buttons and
collars and cuffs of self or con-
trasting materials.
—A large assortment of colors,
in sizes 34 to 46.—Fourth Floor

**Toilet Goods Sale
Six Cakes of
Ivory Soap for 18c
In the Small Size**
—Only six cakes will be sold to
a customer and delivered only
with other purchases made in
the Toilet Goods department.
No phone orders filled, or C. O.
D. orders taken.
35c Almond Lotion . . . 23c
**25c Williams' Talcum
Powder 10c**
25c Rice Talc. Powder 10c
35c Orris Dry Shampoo 21c
**75c BEEF, IRON AND
WINE, 39c**

**25c Glycerine and Rose
Water 16c**
**50c Pond's Vanishing
Cream for 33c**
**25c Box Sandalwood or
Violet Toilet Soap . 16c**
**50c WOOL POWDER
PUFFS, 29c**

**15c Bath Tablets, violet,
verbena, sandalwood 9c**
15c 4711 Toilet Soap . 12c
25c Dr. Fenner Soap . 15c
**\$1.00 Bar Imported Castile
Soap for 59c**

**\$1.50 HAIR BRUSHES,
98c**
—With hand-drawn bristles,
with rosewood or ebony backs
**75c Household or Auto
Chamois 69c**
**\$1 Water Bottles, 2-quart
size, best maroon rub-
ber, for 63c**
50c Milk of Magnesia 33c
\$1.00 Danderine . . . 69c
—First Floor

**Cretonnes and Chintz
Selling at 50c and 60c
29c Yard**
—A wide variety of artistic de-
signs and beautiful colorings, in
patterns for living-room, dining-
room and bedroom. Many are
reproductions of imported fab-
rics.
—First Floor

American Red Cross Musicales Benefit Friday, Jan. 22 at First Congregational Church, Park and Madison streets. No tickets, no admission fee.

Two Glove Specials \$1.75 Real Rus- sian Kassar Gloves, \$1.59

—One-clasp style,
pique sewn, fancy
stitched backs. Shown in white,
black and tan. Unsurpassed
for wearing and cleaning qual-
ities.
**\$1.25 Washable Doeshin
Gloves, 95c**
—In P. X. M. and pique styles,
guaranteed washable. All sizes.
—First Floor

**Men's
Shirts
Sale
\$1.38
Reg. \$2.00**
—Pleated
bosom shirts,
of one of the
best makes, of finest quality
woven madras and percale, in
white, light and dark colors, in
neat and novelty designs and
patterns.
—These are our regular \$2
shirts.
—First Floor

**\$1.00
Wels-
bach Gas
Lights
65c**
—These gas lights have a
new air vent full brass burner
with patent globe holder.
Full frosted sheep-nose
globe. Best mantle, inverted
style. Every light guaran-
teed.
—Basement

**\$1.50 French Jet
Necklaces
98c**
—These necklaces are made
from the finest of imported
French jet, perfect in every way,
bright cut beads. Opera lengths
in graduated sizes.
—The wearing of jet promises
to be very fashionable for the
coming season, and you will do
well to provide yourself with
one of these attractive chains.
—First Floor

**Women's Imported
Swiss Ribbed
Underwear
Regular Prices
\$1.25 and \$1.00
69c Each**
**Vests, Tights,
Corset Covers**
—Vests in low-neck,
sleeveless style.
—Corset covers with
high neck, long
sleeves, silk trimmed.
—Black tights in knee
and ankle length.
—All specially rein-
forced.
—First Floor

**Rogers'
Silverware
Gravy Ladle
for 49c**
**Sugar Shell &
Butter Knife set . . . 69c**
—Heavily plated Rogers' silver,
in handsome embossed pattern,
in French gray finish. These
three pieces are made to match
and come in a white satin lined
box, as illustrated.—Sixth Floor

**Linen Cluny Center-
piece 69c**
**Regular
Price
\$1.00**
—24 inches in diameter, pure
linen center, with wide linen
cluny insertion and deep lace to
match. In white only.
—Basement

**\$1.25 Fitted
Leather
Bags
94c**
—Made of genuine
leather in several
of the newest
shapes, carried by
pannier, h a n d l e
Lined with colored moire. From
two to five fittings in each bag.
In black only.
—As illustrated.—First Floor

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