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Embroidery Flouncing

The Girl Graduate

A great variety of patterns are shown in our embroidery department, on Crepe, Voile, Swiss, Cambrics-anything you desire, both as to quality and design. 45- and 27-inch (for full length skirt and tunic), pretty floral and conventional patterns, also some with the new punch work. They are exceedingly pretty and just what you need for a dainty sweet graduation dress.

\$.75	Flounding\$.59	\$3.00	Flouncing\$2.40	
\$.85	Flouncing\$.64	\$3.50	Flouncing\$2.80	
\$1.00	Flouncing\$.79	\$4.00	Flouncing\$3.20	
\$1.50	Flouncing\$1.00	\$5.00	Flouncing\$4.00	
\$2.00	Flouncing\$1.60	\$6.00	Flouncing\$4.80	
\$2.75	Flouncing		\$2.20	



Children's Dresses---Extra Special Offering

in white and colored summer Dresses for children from 2 to 14 years; many of them are in the new longwaisted effects, trimmed with plain bandings, pipings, embroideries or laces. The prettiest assortment we have ever shown at so

small	a cost.
\$.75	Dresses\$.56
\$1.00	Dresses\$.84
\$1.25	Dresses\$1.00
\$1.50	Dresses\$1.19
\$1.75	Dresses\$1.49
\$2.50	Dresses\$2.12
\$2.75	Dresses\$2,29
\$3.00	Dresses\$2.49

The Markets

Authorities claim there is about 75 per cent of the woo! clip of the state sold. Eastern Oregon, the far eastern part, is cleaned out and attention is now turned to central Oregon. At Shaniko it is estimated there are about 1,500,000 pounds to be sold, and this will be offered June 4. At Madras one lot of 40,000 pounds was sold recently at 15 cents, and there is in the John Day country and around Heppner ling lambs, \$5; probably 500,000 pounds.

The spot demand for wheat is light and no contracts for the coming lambs are lingly and ling lambs, \$5.

are reported. Owing to favorable crop reports, the market is inclined to be bearish and prices snaded off in Liverpool yesterday. Few hop contracts are reported, but there are offers at 14 cents, and these growers are not disposed to accept. Hop men who have examined the yards say the crop is decidedly spotted. Reports from California are to the effect that con-ditions are far from the best, and the size of the erop is still an unknown quantity.

The strawberry market is good and stem, \$1.72@1.75 per etl. The strawberry market is good and supplies are taken as fast as received. The rain has doubled the crop, preventing the shriveling of berries and also delaying their ripening. Without the rain there would have been a very short season and berries of poor quality.

Stem, \$1.72@1.75 per etl.

Juarez wire had carried but little messages between the rebel leader, at the former city, and the members of the stick in the strifty old office city during their ripening. Without the rain there would have been a very short season and berries of poor quality.

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Country produce receipts were light. Bernunda, 82 per crate. Eggs remain at 21 to 22 cents, and poultry is in demand with fairly good supply. Broilers were in demand at 16 to 17 cents, but the smaller sizes were passed by and only taken when they alone remained.

SEATTLE MARKETS. they alone remained.

DOAT WHOT PRATE MARKETS.

LOCAL WHOLESALE MAR	ELECTIO.
Hay, timothy	\$15.00
Clover, per ton	\$10@11
Oats and vetch	\$13.50
Wheat, per busiel	90c
Bran, per ton	\$27.00
Shorts, per ton	\$29.00
Oats, per bushel	320
Chittim bark, per lb	41 (0)50
Cheat, per ton	£13,00
Potatoes, per cwt.	4050e
Onions, sack	\$3.25
Butter and Eggs.	
Butterfat, per lb., f.o.b. Salen	23e
Creamery butter, per lb	25c
Eggs	19e
Poultry.	10354
Hens, per 1b.	80
Roosters, per 1b.	
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Cows, per cwt.	76080
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Stock hogs, per lb	50
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Lamb pelts, each SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

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firsts, 13c; seconds, 12c.

San Francisco, May 26.—Eggs—Extras, 2214c; firsts, 2114c; pullets, 20c. 231/2c; firsts, 231/2c. Cheese—California

Portland, Ore., May 26,-Wheat-Club, 85@86c; bluestem 88@89c. Oats-No. 1 white feed, \$22@22.50;

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Barley—Browing, I21; feed, \$20.56. Hogs—Best live, \$8.25. Prime steers, \$8; fancy cows, \$5;

Hens, 16:e; broilers, 27e; geese, 12e. Wool—1914 clip, Willamette valley, 715@20e; castern Oregon, 13@19e. Hops-Choice, 14@15c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

San Francisco, May 26.—Spot prices

Senttle, Wash., May 26.—Eggs—Fresh ranch, 24@25c; Orientals, 18c.
Butter—Country creamery, cubes, 25c; bricks, 27c; city creamery, cubes, 26c; bricks, 27c; Oregon, bricks, 26c; Oregon, cubes, 23c.

Cheese-Limburger, 19c; Wisconsin, 18@19e; Swiss, 20e; Oregon, 15@16e; Washington, 15@16e. Onions-Green, 25e per dozen; Tex-as, \$2.50@3.00 per crate; Australian,

5@6c per pound. Potatoes—Local, \$14@16; eastern Washington, \$18@22; California, new, 24@2%c per pound.

NEW HAVEN AFFAIRS TO

terstate commerce commission investi-gation into the New Haven railroad's ensies. Veal, according to quality11@1242c denied also that President Wilson and halted the inquiry and relationship. Dry, per lb. ______8c Salted country pelts, each ___65c@\$1

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ress, 13c; seconds, 12c,

Portland, Or., May 26.—I Give us a few weeks of good weather and a break in the luck and the Beavers will be all problems will be held at the state university, Eugene, July 17 and 18, in connection with the university summer pennant-chasers from California.

M. Spicer, a local democratic politician.

CONFERENCE OF EDUCATORS.

A statewide conference on education—all problems will be held at the state university, Eugene, July 17 and 18, in connection with the university summer pennant-chasers from California.

MESSAGES EXPRESS HOPE

REBELS SEND COMMUNICATIONS

Villa and Carranza Promise to Consider Recommendations of Mediators -Next Attack Will Be Made On

recommendations.
It was said the cabinet would con-

sider the communications today.

WIRE CARRIES FEW MESSAGES.

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the rebel field commander will make

statement, as a matter of course, has at Grand Central Palace last winter, been made. There have been rumors the girls took in \$5,000.

*With that Sam Browne, the Los Angeles detective was worked up the case against

CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSES. Austin and Robert O'Rourke, chief of

'proceed as far as was deemed neces sume two weeks. Austin and O'Rourke spent \$250 each in his behalf.

ary.'' Bre being prosecuted by R. G. Swaf- W. H. Meredith, for Democratic nom-

N.Y.CITY BREEDSANARCHY "BIDDY," THE HEN,

Sweet Marie' Ganz, Foul-Tongued

PREACH THE DOCTRINE OF EVIL

That statement made a few days ago by one of the most prominent of New York's police officials, and a man who has studied anarchy and anarchists for 30 years along with his study of crime, aptly tells the situation in this metropolitan center of the 'home of the free.' There isn't a shadow of a doubt that anarchists and leftcal agitators generally have a freer reign in New York today than they have ever had before. And, strange to say the man before. Anc, strange to say, the man who is insisting on giving the "public forum speakers" and agitators the loosest sort of "free-speech" reign is no other official than Mayor Mitchell, who recently escaped assassination at the hands of a poor maniacal old crank whose mind no doubt had become vio-lently twisted through hearing day af-ter day everything from God to govern-ment denounced by anarchists in the public sources.

Speakers Preach Anarchy. Of course, some of these public for-um speakers represent honest, God-fearing, reasonable organizations, such as union labor, etc., which are protesting reasonably against certain conditions that even the most conservative, toryminded individuals assuits are all wrong. But the majority of these speakers are preaching anarchy as black and destructive as can be heard anywhere.

hens are less ligely to become restless. At hatching time they should be confined and not be disturbed until the hatch is completed, unless they become restless, when it may be best to respeakers are preaching anarchy as black and destructive as can be heard anywhere.

At Union Square, at the foot of Benjamin Franklin's statue in Park Row, in Rutgers Square, and other public rostrums these speakers exhort crowds. It is not infrequent that a Socialist speaker and an anarchist or an I. W. W. exhorter begin to talk at the same time and within a few feet of each other. When this happens, the speakers make it fun for the crowds by heaping abuse on each other's heads.

The occupation of Vera Cruz and the Trinidad, Colo., coal strike in which nülitiamen and strikers shot each other make the speakers make it fun for the crowds by heaping abuse on each other's heads.

The occupation of Vera Cruz and the morthwest is the latest. Department of agriculture experts say that although nullitiamen and strikers shot each other coverses its fleeks, the southwest and cost-west are especially well adapted

Miller, Jr., on sight, the Ganz girl Miller and other girls who follow Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkmann, "Wild Joe" O'Carroll, who led the church riots, and the teachers at the Ferrer School of Anarchy.

"Sweet Marie" Is Irony. "Sweet Marie" Ganz, by the way, was so named in irony, by the police because of her foul tongue when har-ranguing mobs. Besides threatening to kill John D. Rockefeller, Jr., sight, the Ganz girl, cursed and blas-phemed hurled vile epithets at men or women in the crowd who annoyed her by jeering or asking her questions, and made herself generally the very oppo-site of the name the police gave her.

Next Attack Will Be Made On Zacetecas.

Washington, May 26. Important nessages from Generals Carranza and Villa, transmitted in code through Color to closely the habits of Emma Villa, transmitted in code through Color to closely the habits of Emma Villa, transmitted in code through Goldman in dressing she would make Agent Carothers of the state department, now at Juarez, were received by critics might, say that Marie's figure is environment, now at Juarez, were received by

Secretary Bryan today.

Though no details concerning them were made public, it was said both Carranza and Villa expressed the hope that the Niagara Falls mediation hegotiations would result satisfactorily to the Washington administration and promised to consider the mediators.

The Edelson girl, who they say is that the county expert idea is the great oxtremely jealous of Marie because of est byon that has come to agriculture the latter's ability to "pull the limit and get away with it," until she was that the county expert idea is the great oxtremely jealous of Marie because of est byon that has come to agriculture in decades, farmers continually ask the dispartment of agriculture; "Is the agent needed?" The department devoted pages in its current promised to consider the mediators or the was thrown into a Tombs cell after promised to consider the mediators or the was thrown into a Tombs cell after promised to consider the mediators or the promised to consider the mediator of the mediators or the promised to consider the mediators or the promised to consider the mediators or the mediators or the promised to consider the mediator or the mediator of the mediator or the media promised to consider the mediators causing a riot by her exhortations. Re "Farm ba, or Becky as she prefers to be call- prove that he is needed. If replied to

Will Have Vacations.

deorge Carothers, the state depart their vacations during the cold and ment agent who has been at the front dreary winter months, and they have with General Villa, arrived here last something like \$10,000 to spend on a night with confirmation of reports that good, healthy vacation.

Non of the weather Savings or a who need them.

MANAGING OF TOWNS IS NEWEST PI None of the members of the associa-

his next attack on Zacatecas.

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WITH INEFFICIENCY

Long Beach, Cal., May 26.—Although the robable action to be taken by Mayor Whealton, in naming a successor to Chief of Police A. B. Austin, against whom charges of misconduct and in officiency have been filed, in the event of the chief's deposition, no official statement, as a matter of course, has been made. There have been rumors the name of the save planned by several wealthy women of the city who take charge of the funds and chapterone the vacations. These wealthy women have centributed not one penny toward the fund. The girls do it all themselves. During the winter, under the direction of their patronesses, they whom charges of misconduct and in efficiency have been filed, in the event in the city of the chief's deposition, no official statement, as a matter of course, has been made. There have been rumors the girls took in \$5,000.

tion Savings association was planned or two other cities of good size have placed the administration of town business in the hands of a business manager, and their example seems likely to be followed whilely in the state. An ardent advocate of this new mode of running towns is Professor Don C. Souvers, the municipal per secured by the state university from the New York bureau of municipal research, whose long the winter. At one entertainment at Grand Central Palace last winter, the girls took in \$5,000.

*Within the last few years hundreds when the city of the administration of town business in the hands of a business in the hands o

affairs would be taken to New York
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Mr. Cobb, for Democratic nomination
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COMES INTO HER OWN

Washington, May 26 .- Social justice Haranguer of Mobs, Is Pink and has at last reached the American hea. White Complexioned Girl of Sensu- At least the United States department of agriculture believes in justice for By Carlton Ten Eyck.

New York, May 26.—''Never in their worst days were the blackest centers of Russia and other European countries there things the department insists upwhere anarchy is fostered, any worse than certain sections of New York in regard to breeding spots for agitation against established government.''

That statement made a few days ago by one of the most prominent of New York in a second rule. If a large number of the hen and today recommends rules is a second rule. If a large number of setters are kept in the same room let four or five stroll at the same time, is

a third warning.

But above all the department insists on its instructions to farmers to see that the nest is properly made. See that there are some soft downy feathera as well as fresh new straw. Of equal importance is the ability to proprly coax a hen to set. A bulletin the department issued goes into great de-

"Put a china egg or two in the nest where the hen is to set, and place a board over the opening so she cannot get off. Toward the evening of the second day quietly go in where she is setting, leave some food and water, remove the board from the front or top of the nest and let the hen come off when sae is ready. Should she return to the next after feeding replace the china eggs with those to be hatched. If the nests are slightly darkened the

and precautions in selecting the set-ting. Infertile eggs can be detected by

down, fornished basis for such talk by rortiwest are especially well adapted these speakers. The two events first to the industry, particularly the large brought to general notice "Sweet areas recently logged off in the north-marie" Ganz, Rebn Edelson, Gussie west.

Thre the angora not only thrives inself but helps to clear away the brush which if allowed to grow unhecked might easily become a founda-tion for a dangerous fire trap. Thus it is often said that the angora works and pays for its board at the same

The department reports that the augora cost industry is rapidly tugrens ing in this country, and that even if importations from South Africa is pro-hibited there is no danger of a decrease in the future flock here.

If the industry in this country at tains the great proportion the depart went hopes for the importation of 2, 00,000 lbs, of mohair-a product from the angora gent—will be necessary no longer. In 1913 over 5,000,000 pounds of mobilir were produced here.

Management ed, is very nice looking.

She is light and exceedingly well institute and the bulletins meet the proportioned, and is very tidy in her situation satisfactorily by stating that dress. Maybe that's one reason Marie he purpose of the agent is not to take

at present, with the agent there can be twelve, and he can help the farmers

IS NEWEST PROFESSION

Managing towns is a new profession just beginning to open for young men, according to "Choosing a Calling," a booklet just lessed by the University of "Within the last few years bundred

of American cities have altered their charters and placed their corporate in BE TAKEN TO NEW YORK

Washington, May 26.—That the indetectives, may be made chief of police. These reports originated some weeks ago, when a dozen local drug governor expended \$748.25, according stores were raided as alleged speak.

Attorney General Crawford in seeklice thus copying a system that has proved the Republican nomination for weeks ago, when a dozen local drug governor expended \$748.25, according stores were raided as alleged speak.

> ical hecters to do high-class work the ground floor and which will lead to positions of dignity and honor."
> Courses of training suggested for

city managerships are economies, political science, sociology, history, com merce, English and arnalism.

NO! NO! NO!

We are not going out of business. Many people come to our stere asking if we are selling out. We want to make this as plain as pessible-WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Our

is only for the purpose of getting acquainted with the trade who formerly bought here and those who never petronized this store, and we decided the best way was the

CUT PRICE

method, and it has certainly proved a wonderful success.

TODAY and TOMORROW

is our STETSON HAT day. Every STETSON HAT IS REDUCED 20 per cent, which in our store is practically cost.

> All \$4.50 Hats now \$3.48 All \$5.00 Hats now \$3.99 All \$10 Hats now \$5.00 All \$12 Hats now \$6.00

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We give every man who purchases a suit costing \$12 or over a sait free for his boy, providing he brings the boy with him when he makes his purchase.

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AND MEETING OF THE

Federated German Societies, May 30th

The Exposition Line, 1915.

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