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WALL PAPER BUSINESS.

## The Startling Fact is the

-WONDERFUL FALL IN PRICES-

in 25 years. The same grade of paper we sold 25 years ago for 20 cents we will sell this Spring for 3 cents, with a matched ceiling and a beautiful, matched border nine inches wide—something that was not thought of twenty-five years ago.

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Over 50,000 rolls of Wall Paper ranging from 3c. to 75c. a single piece. These goods are selected with special care and from the largest and best factories in the country. White back, single piece, 8 yards long, 3c.; ceiling to match, 3c.; 9in. border to match 2c. per yard.

\*\*White Blanks, Glimmers, Bronzes and Golds, with Blended Friezes and Ceilings to match—prices 4, 5, 6 and 8 cents.

Walls, with Flitter Ceiling and 18in. Flitter Frieze, elegantly blended, from the deep, rich coloring of the side wall to soft, delicate tints of the ceiling. Away down in price—10c., 12c. and 15c. single piece; Blended Flitter Frieze and Ceilings to match Ingrain or Boston Felt Side Walls in all shades.

S. H. WILLIAMS. : High St. BELLEFONTE, PA. | ends on June 30.

# Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., May 13, 1898.

Telephone for Two Languages Story Told at the Expense of a Millionaire Brewer of

J. G. Nolen, who is an old-timer in the electrical construction business, tells a story on "Val" Blatz, the millionaire brewer of Milwaukee.

"Our company had had some correspondence with Mr. Blatz regarding the putting in of a telephone plant in his big brewery establishment and I was sent up to try to close a deal.

"I took a couple of our 'phones with me in order to make a practical demonstration should one be required, and I went with the intention of making a sale. "I got to talking with Mr. Blatz and

showed him the advantage of putting in our intercommunicative system throughout his establishment. He listened attentively

and finally said:

"'Yes, that is all so; very true. But,'
and he spoke with the conviction of one
who was putting a poser, 'but my men
down in the malt-house and the warehouse and cold storage are all Dutchmen.

"'I, myself, though a German and a graduate of Leipsic and Heidelberg, can speak English, but what would your tele-

phones be to my Dutch workmen, who can-not talk English at all? "Well, I saw how the land lay. Old "Val" could not get it through his head that the

telephone would transmit anything but the language of America. I was bound to make the deal, as I said before, so I remarked to Mr. Blatz: "'I can put on some German receivers if you so desire. I have some with me.'
"I connected up the 'phones, made a

show of changing the receivers, and in half an hour Mr. Blatz was talking to one of his Dutchmen down in the malthouse. He was delighted.
"'You may put them in,' he said and I shall want one German one in the malt-

house, one German one in each warehouse. English ones in my office and the business office and a German one in the cold storage "We closed the deal and Mr. Blatz was

"We closed the deal and Mr. Blatz was glad to pay \$2 extra for each German enunciator we put in. When the 'phones were shipped from the factory I had them labelled German and English, respectively, and the big brewer was perfectly satisfied. "It was five years before I saw Blatz again," concluded Mr. Nolen. "He recognized me at once, and said with a hearty. nized me at once, and said with a hearty German laugh: 'You are the accommodating gentleman who put in the German and English telephones for me. Well, you are a good one."

A MAN Who is Tired.—All the time owing to impoverished blood, should take one in a thousand can brave and triumph one in a thousand can be a Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify and enrich his blood and give him vitality and vigor.

This condition of weakness and lack of energy is a natural consequence of the coming of warmer weather, which finds the system debilitated and the blood impure.

A good spring medicine is a processity

A good spring medicine is a necessity with almost everyone. Hood's Sarsaparilla is what the millions take in the spring. Its great power to purify and enrich the blood and build up health is one of the facts of

#### Crushed Her Head.

Sad Accident to a Young School Teacher at Renova. Miss Avis Smart, a Renova school tea

She was riding on a bicycle to her home at Westport, and hearing a freight train She was 26 years of age.

-Over nineteen dollars for every man, woman and child in Great Britain is the tremendous liquor bill that ought to impress even the complacent Englishman, thinks the San Francisco Chronicle. The consumption of strong drink increases every year in England, the figures for last year being \$17,500,000 over those of 1896. Only a rich country, with wealth flowing in from all parts of the world, could withstand a strain like that.

## Preparing for the Worst.

"We gwine ter sing seven hymns en-durin' sarvices," said the old colored deacon, "en a collection will be took up durin' each hymn; kaze dis hea's war "en a collection will be took up times, en dey won't be no money 'tall in de country after a while; hence, we 'bleege for make hay while de sun shines !"

## Too Poor to Buy Chairs.

## Beats the Weather Bureau.

A red sunset indicates a fine day to follow, because the air when dry refracts more red or heat making rays, and as dry air is not perfectly transparent, they are again reflected in the horizon. A coppery or yellow sunset generally foretells rain.

——It is interesting to know just at this time that in the United States Senate there are twelve Senators who served in the Union army, and twelve men who served in the Confederate army. There are fifty-seven Representatives who served in the Union army and thirty who are ex-Confed-

Little Robbie-My mother belongs to the Daughters of the Revolution. Little Eddie-That ain't nothin' to be stuck up abont. My ma's got achain-less bike."

-"And what is your excuse this morning, Mr. Bilmer?"
"Splen'id 'scuse, Mrs. Bilmer. The gov'nment's goin' to increash tax on b-beer

According to secretary Alger's estimates the war is costing the United States \$1,250,000 per day. \$50,000,000 has been appropriated and \$34,019,997 more is asked for the balance of the fiscal year which

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

The newest shirt waist studs are diminutive flags. The latest sailor hats are trimmed with tiny silk flags, which are bought by the yard and encircle the crown in place of the conventional ribbon band. And the umbrella novelty of the hour has an enameled flag decoration on the handle instead of a gleaming jewel. If the strug-gle is prolonged the summer girl will be a veritable goddess of liberty. The stars and stripes will probably appear on the bathing suit and add to the gayety on the sands.

The all-prevading tint of the season is blue. The spring skies are repeated everywhere on the streets and in the shop windows, and not to wear blue of some tone is to be one season behind the times. Azure and flag blue are the two favorite knots of this color.

Flag blue is but a synonym for Yale and Abbess blue, but its vogue is slight beside the insistent ever-recurring and lovely variations from deep to palest ciel tints. In consequence of this modish measure, we have an assortment of astonishing names for the varieties of blues. What, to a country eye, would be mere for-get-me-not, gentian, periwinkle, violet or convolvulus blues, are referred to by the dressmakers as April and Algerian skies, Egyptian, turquoise, summer heavens and a half-score more of confusing poetical terms.

With all the summer hats hair must be ressed low, and there is an undeniable tendency not to be extolled toward pinning a sort of Jacob's ladder of puffs from the a sort of Jacob's ladder of pulls from the nape to a little below the crown point. Now it may be an erroneous expression, but puffs do suggest false hair; they also suggest a painful amount of time and labor expended in their arrangement, when they are quite true. Still fashion is made up of sacrifices, and the three or five puffs, an even number is not considered smart are even number is not considered smart, are daily superseding the neat little figure eight we wore last year. Below the puffs peeping out behind the left ear a pair of corkscrew curls, of unequal length and about the circumference of a woma fourth finger. These also are full of a ghostly suggestion of having no natural connection with the wearer's head, and yet they give a very coquettish little touch to the hard fast puffs. In front the hair is still wrinkled with irons, then cast over cushions, to form a more or less imposing pompadour, while a little hair fringes out on the forehead. At night the unique comb is thrust into back hair, and the bulk of every woman's locks comes up into a stately tower, helped out by the usual decorative aids. Just now they are selling the sweetest little wreaths of tiny pink rosebuds, white star jessamine flowers, and heath, to twine about the base of these hair towers, and women who believe they show even at night to better advantage over this ordeal, and yet the spangled

The broad sashes, whether made of material by the yard and trimmed, or just of ribbon, are usually fastened at the waist line in the back by being run through a buckle or by a fancy clasp. They have no bow or loops—just two long ends hanging from the piece that encircles the waist. Strapped seams distinguish the nobbiest tailor gowns. This season's sailor hats are smarter and saucier than last season's and have low crowns and narrow brims. Here the Roman ribbons are the latest for trimming. The new spring wrap for young wo-men is the triple or three-decked cape of gray died Friday night from injuries received on cloth lined with white moire and braided the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad in the with a contrasting color just at the edge and around the turn-down collar. New white ties to be worn with the spring at Westport, and hearing a freight train approaching, alighted from the wheel and stepped directly in front of the locomotive, which crushed her head.

She was 26 years of age. ly, although attached to the same belt. The silk or percaline lining is cut with five gores, making it three and a half yards around, and has a stiff facing eight inches wide and three fluffy ruffles on the inside. Some of the handsomest ones have the lin-ing cut fifteen inches shorter than the outside and lengthened by an accordion pleated ruffle of the material. This gives the clinging effect now so much desired, for all skirts must flare well at the lower edge, but fit closely from the knee up.
A white chip flare, with three long ostrich plumes of the same color, one stand-ing in the centre and the other two falling gracefully on the brim, forms a pretty hat for a young woman. Tucks are the most favored trimmings for spring and summer gowns. They are employed very successfully upon many of the skirt models in

White dresses, hats and parasols will be in marked favor for the coming season, and where color is added on the hat trimmed make the biscuits like "his mother used to "I don't see why this country needs a standing army at all." said Jackson.
"It doesn't," said Pifer. "But if it has any army at all it has got to be a standing one. We're too poor to buy chairs for it to sit down on."—Harper's Bazar.

where color is added on the hat trimmed with soft white ostrich plumes it will, as a rule, be either yellow roses and satin ribbon, or pink and mauve flowers and ribbon, if more becoming. White muslin (under which term are included all the many sheer white wash materials) make some of sheer white wash materials) make some of the most fashionable gowns for the summer. They are elaborately ruched, ruffled, flounced or tucked, with rows of insertion between. At Broadway importing houses \$100 is asked for sheer white muslin dress-es trimmed with flounces edged with narrow lace, no silk underslip being included. Stylish dressmakers also ask very extrava-gant prices for these handsome white

the grown is frilled from neck to skirt hem it necessarily costs a great deal of money. Fortunately for those who admire these immaculate dresses, the stores are filled with very beautiful white laces and insertions, that, while not real, are not imitations-fancy machine-made laces merely, but woven as fine and weblike as many of the costlier designs. The making of one of these pure white gowns is quite within the capabilities of a dressmaker. The skirts are gored, the waist not intricate, the sleeves small. Flounces or ruffles are made, and, for that matter, the owner of the pretty dress can get much time ahead if she herself prepares this part of the trimming in advance—overcasting the narrow lace to the edge of ruffle or frill for bodice and skirt. These gowns require very dainty sewing and handling; yet it is fas-cinating work that can be done for six weeks yet, or more to come, at odd moments.

One of the odd new modes calls for a black satin skirt and white pique or duck shirt waists, the cuffs and collar being of white linen.

Long cravats, tied in a sailor's knot near the waist, are seen with vests.

Klondike Gold Coming.

Returned Miner Says it Will Amount to \$20,000,-

SKAGUAY, Alaska, May 2, via Victoria, B. C., May 6.—One more Yukoner, H. R. Miller, formerly of Escanaba, Mich., has succeeded in coming from Dawson to the coast over the trail. He left Dawson on March 21st, arriving here on April 27th. It is the opinion that navigation will open between Dawson and St. Michael about June 1st, or two weeks earlier than usual, owing to the warm weather that prevails on the Yukon. He looks for a general break-up of the ice this side of Dawson be-

fore the middle of May. Miller says the steamers Bell and Weare will be likely to take the first consignment of gold this year to St. Michael. There are now with the Victoria and St. Michael in the ice near Circle City. When the river opens the Bella and Weare will go to Fort

Hamlin for provisions, taking out the gold on her return from Dawson. The Victoria and Saint Michael will steam to Dawson waiting there to take prospecting parties to the Stewart river and other recently explored territories. Fully \$20,000,000 in gold will leave Dawson this summer, according to Miller's statement.

#### German Baptists' (Dunkards') Annua Meeting, Naperville, Ill.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad For the benefit of persons desiring to attend the annual meeting of the German Baptists (Dunkards) at Naperville, Ill., May 29th to June 7th, 1898, the Pennsyl-May 29th to June 7th, 1898, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickets from points on its line west of Baltimore, Lancaster, Reading, and south of Sunbury, all inclusive, at rate of single fare for the round trip to Chicago plus \$1.85 to Naperville; these tickets to be and 189th, 20th, sold May 23th, 24th, 27th, and 28th and good to return until June 24th, except that on deposit of tickets with agent at Naperville on or before June 24th, return limit may be extended to June 30th. 43-17-4t

#### Mrs. Gladstone's Divinity.

At a reception held in a great hall in England not long ago, says the Ladies' Home Journal, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were honored guests. During the evening it happened that Mr. Gladstone was in a gallery directly above the place in the parquet where Mrs. Gladstone was chatting with some ladies. In the course of their conversation a question arose which the ladies could not settle satisfactorily. Finally one said:
"Well, there is One above who knows

all things, and some day He will make all things plain to us."

"Yes, yes," replied Mrs. Gladstone,
"William will be down in a minute and he will tell us all about it."

#### Explained.

"Are you a native of this town?" asked traveler of a resident of a sleepy little Southern hamlet.

"Am I a what ?" "Are you a native of the town?" "Hey?"

"I asked if you were a native of this place ?" At that moment his wife, tall and sallow and gaunt, appeared at the open door of of the cabin, and, taking her pipe from between her teeth, said, acridly

"Ain't ye got no sense, Jim? He means wuz ye livin' here when you was born, or wuz ye born before you begun livin' here. Now answer him."—Harper's Bazar.

## Hardships of a Patriot.

"William, you have made us wait supper or you nearly two hours." "I've been reading the bulletins from Washington."

"And I've had to carry in the coal and kindling myself." "That isn't anything to what I've had to suffer. I've had all my corns crushed, caught cold, and lengthened my neck four inches. We've all got to put up with some inconveniences when the country is in danger, Miranda. I wish you would warm these potatoes over and make some fresh tea. Î am hungry."

## Spoons in Her Stomach

Remarkable Case of a Woman at a Pittsburg Hospital. IS ON THE WRAPPER. WE SHALL PRO Three silver teaspoons were removed from a woman's intestines at the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburg Friday.

She went here one week ago, giving her name as Mrs. Lena Liggett, her age as 22, years, and her home as Stubenville, O. She complained of pains in her stomach. An X-ray apparatus revealed the presence of the spoons. The woman is recovering. apron effects—that is, low in front and rounding up in the back towithin three inches of the waist line.

She has refused to give any information as to how or why she swallowed the spoons. The latter are on exhibition at the hospital She has refused to give any information The latter are on exhibition at the hospital.

> -He criticised her pudding and he make." She didn't wash the dishes, and she didn't make the stew; and she didn't mend his stocking "as his mother used to do." Oh, well, she wasn't perfect, but she tried to do her best, until at length her time had come to have a little rest; so when one day he growled and whined the whole day through and through, she turned him up and fanned his pants "as his mother used to do."

## An Order for Woolen Shirts.

A shirt factory in Lebanon has received an order for 3,000 woolen shirts for National Guardsmen of Pennsylvania. The shirts for several regiments in the western part of the State, and a large order is expected in a day or two. The factory will be operated day and night to finish the shirts in the shortest possible time. They will be en-tirely of wool, though light in weight and made for use in warmer climate.

-Frank Stanton, whose death in New York was announced a fortnight ago, left a will, to a codicil of which the following was added: "I leave my interests in the hands of the Lord. May the Lord have mercy on me." One of Gotham's religious publications in an editorial on the life of the deceased inadvertently quoted the postcript as follows: "I leave my interests in the hands of the lawyer. May the Lord have mercy on me."

## He Loved and Won.

Tom-"That friend you introduced at the club last night seems to be a melan-choly sort of fellow. What's the matter Jack-"Disappointed in love, I believe."

Tom-"Too bad; got the mitten, I supose."

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. pose." go News.

—General Fitzhugh Lee has three brothers, all living within a few miles of Fredericksburg, Va. They are Major John M. Lee, and one, Robert Lee, who is eccentric enough to be a plain "Mr." Captain Lee's residence is on an estate called Highland Homes and with highland Homes and with highland.

Highland Home, and with him lives the venerable mother of the family. She is 90 years old, and for some time has been to-

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chap-ped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Potte Green. Potts Green.

-"How stout Aunt Josephine is?" "Yes; she tells me she can't even skip in reading a dull novel."

DISCOVERED BY A WOMAN.—Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her with but her vital organs were underminded and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much volved on taking. tion, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at F. Potts Green's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

#### Medical.

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AND NOT

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Should be your guide in buying medicine. Let others experiment; you should be guided by experience. Experiments are uncertain in result; experience is sure. Experiments may do you harm; experience proves that Hood's Sarsaparilla will do you wonderful good. You may rely upon the experience of those who have been cured by this medicine. Thousands gladly tell you what Hood's has done for them. They want you to know they urge you to try it. That is what is meant by the vast number of testimonials written in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They give the results of experience and prove beyond question the actual and unequalled merit of Hood's Sarsa

TROUBLED WITH ERUPTIONS "I believe there is no other medicine that can equal Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have been taken it myself, and it has done me a great deal of good. I have been troubled with eruptions on my face and hands, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has purified my blood and given me relief. I have also taken Hood's Pills and I recommend both of these medicines and hope they may benefit others as much as they have helped me." John Hiles, Dunbar, Pa.

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an' I've been layin' in summer shupply-

thas all.

Of course, real lace is used, and where

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