## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1914.

# ORGANIZED REVOLT AGAINST SMITH AN **ANTI-PENROSE STEP**

Washington Partymen and Members of Republican Ward Committee Would End Former Postmaster's Leadership.

An organized revolt against the leadership of former Postmaster Thomas B. smith, with a closely allied anti-Penrose those arriving this morning was one from movement, has begun in the 28th Ward. Richmond L. Jones, an attorney at Readwas admitted today by members of the Republican Ward Committee. The first steps in the move to oust Smith have been taken by Washington party

Smith is a resident of Glenside and, according to those leading the revolt, for a number of years has not had the right to vote in the 25th Ward or to maintain his leadership there. Despite his Glen-side residence, Washington party men ashe has continued to vote in the isth Ward and has been the actual Re-publican leader. Republican committeemen declare they do not object to his voting there, but oppose strenuously his methods in enforcing his leadership. As a concrete illustration of his autocratic control, one member of the Ward Com-mittee today pointed to the election of Joseph Smith, Thomas B. Smith's brother,

as chairman of the Ward Committee, "Thomas B. Smith never had been a member of the Ward Committee until he was chosen chairman," the protesting com-mitteeman declared. "We were not asked whether we would accept him, but the word was passed out that he was to be placed there and we had no choice but to elect him. Please don't give my name. for if they knew I was fomenting a re-volt I would be ousted before many days." A meeting of the Ward Committee has

been called for tomorrow night when the entire question probably will be threshed out. The prime movers in the revolt admit that as yet they are a minority in the Ward Committee and declare that unless they can win others to their way of thinking, the protest will be futile. At present there are 72 members of the Reblican Ward Committee. More than 20 it is claimed, are in sympathy with the anti-Smith movement. While there have been no open ne-

while there have been no open he-golations, co-operation between Wash-ington Party men and the revolting Republicans in the ward is admitted. On the second registration day, Sep-tember 15, William F. Kiefer, a jeweler, a Washington Party registrar and com-mitteeman, challenged Smith on his attempt to register from the 16th division of the 28th Ward. The challenge was based on Smith's Glenside residence. Smith immediately made affidavit that he was a properly qualified resident of the 15th division. He was then allowed register. The matter was brought before the Committee of Seventy and they intend to make a thorough investigation. If the facts warrant they will take the case to the courts.

One point in common between the Washington Party followers and the Republicans in revolt is a strong anti-Penrose sentiment. This is admitted by toth sides. "The leadership of Mr. Smith in our ward," one of the Repub-lican committeemen stated today, "is for nothing olice than to mention. for nothing else than to create a Pen-rose condition, and the feeling of the majority of the Republicans here is not too warm for Mr. Penrose." too warm for Mr. Penrose." If the revolt gains sufficient strength

act against Smith, it is believed on e first steps will be to oust Milton Reedmoyer, the Republican City mmitteeman from the 28th Ward. To this would require a two-thirds vote of the ward committee.

**INDORSE BRUMBAUGH** FOR GOVERNOR IN **GLOWING TERMS** 

Letters From Leading Citizens of City and State Show Increasing Strength of His Candidacy.

Letters indorsing the candidacy of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh continue to pour into the Brumbaugh Citizens' Committee from all sections of the State. Among ing, Pa., and another from J. Wilmer Rosenberger, of Lansdale, Pa. The letters follow:

Dear Mr. Brumbaugh:

Only a passing word on the current political situation. The course of Dean Lewis in quitting his sinking ship and leaving a last will and testa-ment bequeathing the derelict to Mr. McCor-mick, impresses all observers as the best evi-dence of the unseaworthness of the 'craft from which he fook his timely leave. This practically clears the sea for a single combat, and three-fourths of the Progressives will go to you. This prediction is based upon local observa-tions, which also indicate inta many Demo-crats will be found supporting your cause. Your practical and sensible speeches, void of offense and away from the conventional lines of political canvassing, are effective and sat-isfactory. Only a passing word on the current political

 Batactory, Very truly yours, (Signed)
 Reading, Pa., September 22, 1014.
 Reading, Pa., September 22, 1014. To the Brumbaugh Citizens' Committee, Lin-coln Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen: Although believing in Republican principles and always giving my full support in its be-half, I was not in a position to do very much active political work hereiofore, but now in view of having such an honorable and able-bodied man for Governor as Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, I feel it should be the duty of all Republicans in Pennsylvania to give their hearty support to elect him with an over-wheiming majority. Yours for success. (Signed) J. WILMER ROSENBERGER. "A Staunch Brumbaugh Supporter." Lansdale, Pa. Gentlemen

The following names from all section have been added to the Brumbaugh Citizens' Committee.

John E. Potter, Fourth avenue and Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa. W. H. Davis, postoffice box No. 304 Hazelton, Pa.

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Germantown, Pa. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Sixth and Wal-nut streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Anthony H. Geuting, 1230 Market street, Delugation

Philadelphia, Pa. Thomas P. Hunter, Fourth and Willow

streets, Philadelphia, Pa. James H. Billington, 113 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. S. R. Brunges, president, Tunkhannock.

 B. R. Brunges, president, runsnannock.
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 Charles Gibbons Davis, 29th and Bristol streets, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Charles H. Elliott, president Charles
 H. Elliott Company, Seventeenth street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Harry Valentine Elliott, Seventeenth street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Walter Clare Elliott, Seventeenth street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Maurice V. Sweney, Seventeenth street and Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

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John T. Small, East McKeesport, Pa.

York - Today's Business Session at Perth Amboy.

THE SANTA CLAUS GIRL

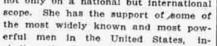
'MADE IN AMERICA" **TOYS TO GLADDEN** YOUTH OF EUROPE

Plan Underway to Send a Santa Claus Ship to Wartorn Countries From Every Nook and Corner of This

Country. It is now highly probable that shortly

before Christmas a "Santa Claus Ship," loaded to the water line with toys contributed by children from every nook and corner of America, rich and poor alike, will leave these shores for Europe, there to unload the dazzling cargo and offer it as a joyous Christmas gift to the children of the wartorn countries of that continent. It is said that most of the toys will bear the trade mark "made and contributed In America."

The success of this enterprise has been practically assured through the efforts of Miss Olive May Wilson, "the Santa Claus Girl," of Jenkintown, who for a number of years has supplied poor children with Christmas gifts and who desires to extend her work this year not only on a national but international



fare societies on behalf of her work.

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the United States, in which he suggested

with preliminary work. Since her prob-

DENIED FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

Miss Wilson wanted a franking privilege

ready followed suit.



NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- More than 709 delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, with their wives and other relatives, left here today for an inspection of nearby harbors. Headed by Congressmanf J. Hampton Moore, o Philadelphia, president of the organization, the party boarded the steamship Berkshire at 10:30 o'clock from the foot of Desbrosses street. The steamship is scheduled to proceed around the Battery, up the East River to Blackwell's Island and Riker's Island for a view of the Harlem River. Then the Bronx Hills and the Hell Gate bridge will be seen. Returning by way of the Brooklyn Navy Yard the party will pass Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty, go through the Narrows, around Staten Island and through the Raritan Bay to

Perth Amboy, N. J. The day's business sersion will be held at Perth Amboy, where the address of welcome will be delivered by Governor James F. Fielder, of New Jersey. Mayor George Ainslie, of Richmond, Va., is to make the response. Other addresses will be delivered by Mayor Ferd Garret-son, of Perth Amboy; Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, of Trenton, and by W. Par-ker Runyon, of the New Jersey Harbor Computer of the New Jersey Harbor Commission, who is slated to speak on "The New Jersey Ship Canal and Its Place in the Waterway Chain."

Others who will speak are James A. Wells, of New York; Newton B. Killmer, Brooklyn; Charles P. Gillen, Newark; Congressman George W. Edmonds, of Philadelphia, and Congressman J. W. Ragsdale, of South Carolina. The Berkshire in due to leave Perth

Amboy at 5 o'clock for this city. A meet-ing will be held aboard the vessel at 8:20 o'clock tonight when five minute ad-dresses will be made, led by John J. Martin, of Boston. Speeches are also expected from Charles E. Falconer, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Baltimore: Mayor William Ward, Jr., of Chester, Pa.; William A. Bours, Jacksonville, Florida; Mayor Charles H. Ellis, Camden, N. J.; Mayor Robert H. Fordyce, Paterson, N. J.: Mayor John R. McIntosh, Auburn, N. Y., and John Fee, Jr., South River, N. J. Philadelphia and other parts of Eastrn Pennsylvania, together with the of New Jersey and Delaware and Mary land, are well represented at the conve tion. The delegates are enthusiastic over the acquisition of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal by the government and the further development of a chain of

ntra-coastal canals and waterways from the Cape Cod canal to Florida, via the Delaware River and other interior passagewoys. The delegation from Delaware is headed by Governor Charles R. Miller. Mayor Donnelly, of Trenton, heads the repre-The delegates and their party acheduled to start up the Hudson River tomorrow, with the first ston at West Point. The convention will be brought to a close next Sunday morning with

the return of the delegates to this city JAIL SENTENCE WILL MAKE BOY BAD MAN, SAYS MOTHER

Hon. Altred Anson, son of the Earl of SHEP TUGS AT BEDCLOTHES. Lichfield, also sailed. Mr. Anson re-FOR TRIP TO FIERY PORT cently completed a tour of this country, and said he would volunteer for the WAT. Ship Sails From New York.

#### AUTO LICENSES REVOKED Just as the Cunard Line steamship Lusitania left her pier at 1 o'clock this

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.

morning an envelope containing a sin-

England."

Men Charged With Abducting Girl in Borrowed Car.

gle sheet of paper was handed to Cap-TRENTON, Sept. 23 .- Arthur Charles tain Daniel Dow, the ship's master, who and James Smith, of Bloomfield, today merely smiled when he read it. Written in capital letters was this sentence: had their automobile licenses summarily have been burned to death in a fire that "Go to --- with the whole nation of revoked by Commissioner of Motor Vehieles Lippincott. They were charged with vesterday.

England." The letter had been mailed at the Grand Central station last Monday. The Lusitania carried 125 first class, 110 second class and 250 in the steerage. taking an automobile stored in a garage without consent of the owner and using in abducting Ignazea Moncieso, an The second class and 200 in the steerage. Among the saloon passengers was Lieutenant Moreton F. Gage, military attache of the British Embassy in Washington, who left to join his regi-Italian girl, of Newark. Charles is accused of the offense and

Smith is charged with being an accomment, the Fifth Dragoon Guards. The plice.

Had it not been for Shep, a dog, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Busch, of Smithville, South L. I., and their children might started in the Busch home at 2 a. m.

Shep had tried in vain to arouse Mrs. Busch and her children. He ran to Mr. Busch's bedroom and tugged at the bedclothes until his master awoke. The family escaped a few minutes before the stairway caught fire. The house was totally destroyed



SAVES FAMILY FROM FLAMES

Blarney, Irish Terrier, Brings Aid to

Master in Well. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Five lives in suburban towns were saved through the devotion and intelligence of two dogs.

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### PENROSE SILENT ON KNOX CANDIDACY FOR SENATE

#### Says He Welcomes Inquiry and Criticises McCormick's Outlay.

United States Senator Bojes Penrose today declined to discuss the rumor that former Secretary of State Philander C. Knox will again be a candidate for United States Senator, this time to suc-ceed Senator Oliver. The Senator, in an Interview at his office in the Commercial Trust Building, also took occasion to de-clare that he welcomed the fullest in-vestigation of his campaign expenditures and put forth the opinion that the ex-penses of Vance C. McCormick should be investigated be investigated.

"I welcome any investigation that any one may choose to make," said Sen-stor Fenrose, "I have filed a full ac-count of my expenses, and that is all that has been expended for me during the primary campaign, directly or in-directly. I look upon the investigation purely a campaign effort to muddle the situation.

the situation. "If any one should be investigated it seems to me it ought to be Mr. Mc-Cormick and his lavish expenditures in the primary in which Mr. Palmer was the chief beneficiary. It would also be interesting to investigate the sale of postoffice and levies of assessments on federal officeholders. Plenty of data can be furnished in that matter should the furnished in that matter should the

occasion demand." The Senator declared his intention of slowing up in his campaign of the State next week owing to the necessity of attending to his correspondence and his official duties.

### SUPERINTENDENT'S JOB THAT GOES A-BEGGING

#### One Applicant for Place Where Contagious Diseases Are Treated.

Only one physician made application to the Civil Service Commission for the \$2000 Post as superintendent of the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases. Con-sequently the examination scheduled for today was contagioned. tuday was postponed.

In spite of the remunerative salary of the position, vacated by Dr. William H. Walsh, the restrictions imposed on officials at the hospital, due to dangers of contagion, have evidently deterred physicians from applying.

Twenty-three applying. Twenty-three applicants are taking the examination for superintendent of Inde-pendence Hall, at \$800 a year. Since Ed-ward Crane resigned the past to become city architect, Wilfred Jordan, curator of the hall, has been filling the place. the hall, has been filling the place.

Ninetsen candidates for steward in the Bureau of Charities, at \$1000 a year, and 10 candidates for chauffeur, at \$900 to \$1200 ", are also being examined by the Civil Service Commission.

## TUMOR WEIGHS 92 POUNDS

#### Colored Woman Dies Under Its Tremendous Pressure.

The largest tumor on record came to the attention of physicians at the Ger-mantown Hospital, where Miss Rebertta Brown, a Negress, of Wayne and Pulaski avenues, died under its tre-mendous weight yesterday. The growth was four feet wide and weighed 22 pounds.

Dr. Robert Pittsfield, chief physician at Dr. Robert Pittsfield, chief physician at the hospital, said that it had been grow-sar for II years, and that it was the argest ever recorded in medical his-tery. When the woman was brought is the hospital, he said, it was found impossible to operate on her because of her wrakened condition.

FEAR STEFANSSON AND COMPANIONS **ARE LOST IN ARCTIC** 

Explorer and Two Men Set Out on Exploring Trip Over Ice Last April-No Word Since.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-A special dis-

patch to the New York Times from R. M Anderson, of the Canadian Arctic Expedition, dated Baillie Island, N. W. T., that they contribute gifts for the "Santa August 21 via Nome, Alaska, September | Claus ship." Other departments have al-22, says Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the Arc-

tic explorer, and his two companions, Vorkereson and Ole Anderson, have not been heard from since the supporting lem this year is both of a national and party returned from Iceland early last international scope she will be obliged April

Stefansson and the two men started out she has her thousands of little friends, from Martin Point on a journey of dis- who remember her from previous years, from Martin Point on a journey of dis-covery over the ice in a supposed at-tempt to reach the coast of Banks Island. In the opinion of Mr. Anderson it is doubtful if they succeeded in getting far to the northward, on account of the pre-vailing strong easterly winds and gen-eral westward offshore currents. There had been much open water off shore from

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had been much open water off shore from
Baillie Island all the spring.
Captain G. H. Walkins, in command of
the schooner Mark Sachs, which is on
Wilson has received within the past year
8000 requests for druins alone. Some of
these requests have come from outside of
the United States and from such remote
points as Rio Janeiro, other Brazilian
cities and Newfoundland.
But Miss Wilson does not despair. She her way to Banks Island to search for Stefansson and his companions, was last reported on August 19 near the mouth of the Hermon River, in Franklin Bay.

## PALMER EXPOSES PENROSE'S CHLD LABOR RECORD

### Shows Senator as Opponent of All Measures to Ameliorate Conditions.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 32 -- Congressman A. Mitchell Paimer, candidate for the United States Senate; Vance C. McCor-mick, candidate for Governor, and the mick, candidate for Governor, and the Democratic campaign party arrived here this morning to complete their tour of Carbon and Schuylkill Counties. Meet-ings will be held in eight small towns during the day and tonight the candidates will speak simultaneously in Mauch Chunk and Lebighton. hunk and Lehighton.

A vigorous assault upon Senator Pena signification activity in the Senate and his interference when such beneficial abor his might have passed our State labor laws might have passed our State Legislature was the substance of Con-creasman Palmer's message to the miners throughout Schuylkill County Yesterday

and at Pottsville, where he spoke last In the nineteenth of the 50 counts in his In the intervents of the se counts in his indictment of Penrose, Mr. Palmer said: "Child labor bills, coal-weighing meas-ures and industrial safety propositions have been defeated time and time again in this State by the Penrose bosa-ridden Legislatures."

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luding the President of the United States, who, in an interview granted Court to be Asked to Show Mercy to her some time ago, expressed his desire Convicted Child. to co-operate with Miss Wilson in every Convinced that a sentence for her son way. Miss Wilson has just returned

in a reformatory will result in making from Washington, where she laid her a criminal of him, Mrs. Peter Parson, plan before a number of Senators, Rep- 3443 North Phillip street, will appear beresentatives and department heads and fore Judge Gorman in the Juvenile Court leaves this week for a tour of New tomorrow and make a plea in behalf of England, where she will address numer- her son, Russell, 7 years old. ous social organizations and child wer-

Russell is now locked up in the House of Detention on the charge of stealing \$1.50 from a cash drawer of a candy store When Commissioner of Immigration at 268 West Thayer street, owned by Mrs. Caminetti heard of her plan to have Gov- Elizabeth Felton. While the proprietress ernment employes contribute Christmas was in her rooms in the rear of the gifts to the destitute and orphaned chil- store, the police charge, Russell rifled the cash drawer. When the boy was artries he issued a circular, addressed to the rested after a chase he was barefooted. employes of his department throughout He told the police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station that he didn't nave a good home like other boys.

'Russell never had a chance like th other boys," said Mrs. Parson this morn-ing in the kitchen of her home, where In the meanwhile, Miss Wilson is busy she was busy preparing breakfast for her five other children. "My husband has been out of work for a long time. If my boy did steal anything he must we been taken to the place by some her boys. Now I suppose they will to perform a double duty. First of all, other boys. Now I suppose they will the her her thousands of little friends. Send Russell to a jail or to some other institution. If he is sent away that means he will be a bad man when he comes dub. I- will ask Judge Gorman not to send my boy away. A sentence in jail for my boy means he will associate with other bad boys. I will end my life if my boy isn't given another chance."

### FIRE ALARM FOR POLICE

#### Woman in Need of Aid Employs Drastic Means to Bring It.

cities and Newfoundland. Eut Miss Wilson does not despair. She has mustered together all the courage and all the sympathy of her 18 years and has settled down to work to carry her plans to success. In January of this year Miss Wilson visited Washington for the purpose of obtaining from the Govern-ment a franking privilege, something on Nearly every fire engine company in the central part of the city was brought out by Mrs. Mary Young so that she could find a policeman. This morning when brought before Magistrate Belcher, the woman said that she and her husband were ejected from their room this mornment a franking privilege, something on the order of the one enjoyed by Senators and Representatives for the purpose of sending to folks at home speeches they never delivered. ing because they couldn't pay the rent. "I looked for more than an hour for a policeman," said Mrs. Young, and finally in desperation I turned in an alarm because I thought the noise and clatter would surely bring one out." She was held in \$400 bail for a further hearing.

# Misa Wilson wanted a franking privilege which would permit her to send her gifts by mail and parcel post without charge. On this matter she saw the President, Secretary Bryan, Admiral Dewey, Vice President Marshall, Representative Under, wood and other prominent men. Last work Misa Wilson took another trip to TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

George T. Inlander, 2029 N. Woodstock st., and Mary L. Schollenberger, 2024 Woodstock week Miss Wilson took another trip to

Washington and conferred with Post-master General Burleson on the franking chu Bland, 1025 Spring st., and Anna Miller, 1745 Woodstock at.

privilege. Mr. Burleson on the franking privilege. Mr. Burleson said that he was thoroughly in sympathy with her plan and would help her in every way, but that he could not grant her the franking privilege, as it would be impossible for the Government to diminish its revenue

at the present time in view of the finan-cial inconveniences already brought about Max by the war. This, however, has by no means dampened Miss Wilson's enthusi-asm or diminished her hopes. She is in

(chi Bland, 1025 Spring st., and Anna Miller, 1745 Woodstock at. Iames J. McCoy. 2004 South st., and Loretta, V. McBride. 2416 Fine st. Arvey J. Forrast. Moll Woodland ave., and Martha Carmine. 48th and Woodland ave., William W. Joynes. 121 Millim st., and Fran-ces H. Gardiner. 304 Cantrell st., and Thoresa W. Fitzpatrick. 621 Brown st. John J. Miller. 627 Moyer st., and Elizabeth S. Hill, S41 Moyer st. Gent T. Schlling. 7821 Huist ave., and Elizabeth S. Hill, S41 Moyer st. Gent J. Schlling. 7821 Huist ave., and Elizabeth S. Hill, S41 Moyer st. Gartin J. Schlling. 7821 Huist ave., and Elizabeth B. Hill, S42 Moyer st. Gartin J. Schlling. 7821 Huist ave., and Elizabeth M. Jacobs, S157 Eastwick ave. Yashington Niton, 1200 S. 24th st., and Sadte Bronaugh, 1522 S. 34th st., and Sadte Bronaugh, 1522 S. 34th st., and Lena Cuber, 365 Durbor st. Nuchendar S55 Purpor st. S. Th st., and Lena Cuber, 365 Durbor st. Schlart, Haring, Jr., 2000 Lengue Island

her work to win, and judging by the way she has gone at it she cannot help but There been defented time and time again in this State by the Penrose boas-ridden Legislatures."
 To obtain beneficial isbor legislation, he declared, Penrose will have to be eliminated. Congressman Robert E. Lees and ammunition, but with beautiful tors of all descriptions, carrying a flag upon which will be inscribed: "From the chili- breaks of all descriptions, carrying a flag upon which will be inscribed: "From the chili- breaks of all descriptions, carrying a flag upon which will be inscribed: "From the chili- breaks of all descriptions, carrying a flag upon which will be inscribed: "From the chili- breaks of all descriptions, carrying a flag upon which will be inscribed: "From the chili- breaks of all descriptions, to their little break while. Will all and and an and the beak of all descriptions, carrying a flag upon which will be inscribed: "From the chili- breaks of all descriptions, carrying a flag upon the chili- breaks of all descriptions, carrying a flag upon the chiline woodoury, N. J. and While woodoury, N. J. and While woodoury, S. J. and S. Course, M. While Woodoury, S. J. and While woodoury, S. J. and While woodoury, S. J. and S. States Margaret st. and Leuis H. Yogel, Jr. Show Crowylow at a show of all descriptions of the states would be allowed and the states of the So, that it is with great joy that the

less than \$1 more than our prices. Women's "Lit Brothers' \$3.50 Special" at .... Women's "Lenards" at \$3; Strations at The most fashionable leathers with dull calf, cloth The most fashionable leathers with dull calf, cloth the most fashionable leathers with dull calf, cloth hand-welted white oak soles; newest heel and toe shapes. Sizes 21/2 to 8, widths A to E. Women's \$2.50 & \$3 Misses' & Children's New Fall \$1.98 \$1.75 to \$3 Shoes Shoes ... \$1.98 \$1.75 to \$3 Shoes From Thomson - Crooker Shoe Co., of Boston, Mass. \$1.29 \$1.39 Patent coltskin, gun-metal calf and glazed kid-skin — lace, button and Patent coltskin, gun-metal calf and dull kid-skin; welted and flexible sewed oak soles. skin - lace, button and Blucher. Sizes 21 to 7. Children's \$1.25 Tan Men's \$3.50 & 84 Fall **\$2.65** Shoes From Endleott - Johnson, Endleott. N. Y. Bohnson, Kidskin Shoes, 89c From Flucter, N. Y. Patent coltskin, gun-metal and tan Russia calf: lace, button and Blucher, with hand-welt-ed and stitched oak soles. Sizes 5 to 10. Boys: \$2.30 Shores, \$1.98 Patent coltskin, gun-metal and tan Russia welted and stitched white sizes 5 to 10. Boys: \$2.30 Shores, \$1.98 Patent coltskin, gun-metal and tan Russia welted and stitched white sizes 5 to 10. Boys: \$2.30 Shores, \$1.98 Patent coltskin, gun-metal and tan Russia welted and stitched white sizes 5 to 10. Boys: \$2.30 Shores, \$1.98 Patent coltskin, gun-metal and tan Russia calf: Welted and stitched white Sizes 5 to 10. Boys: \$2.30 Shores, \$1.98 Patent coltskin, gun-metal and tan Russia calf: Welted and stitched white Sizes 5 to 515. S

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