UNDERTAKERS LEAD INDIANA PARADE FOR DISEASE PREVENTION

Docbrs' Banner Reads, "It's Hard On Us, But We're for It." as Hoosiers Celebate Health Day.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2-Disease was give, the unkindest cut of all today when the long procession in celebration of Induna's novel "disease prevention day' wound through the city streets, Sciencem undertakers, clad like cruseems and bearing banners with the inscription, "Disease Prevention Crueaders," headed the parade.

Insigne received even a severer jolt when the float of the Indiana Medical Socialy hove in sight. It consisted of dector's office, deserted save for the eje-ted medical man, who sat looking t a sign bearing the words, "It's Hard on Us, But We're For It."

Every city in Indiana celebrated "Disease Prevention Day" today-the first sase Prevention Day" today—the first selebration of its kind in history. The fiea was conceived by the Anti-Tuterculosis Society, fostered by the State Board of Health, sanctioned by business and professional men to the doctors and undertakers, and received with enthusiasm by the school children. It is line with the hobby of Dr. J. N. Hutty, of the State Board of Health, whose demand has always been for business men to seek disease prevention. men to seek disease prevention. e day became one of education for school children on the subsect of entable diseases. Hundreds of thouse of school children marched in pa

carrying banners and pennants carrying banners and pennants on h were phrases telling facts about th and disease. Hundreds of floats rayed in some manner important th truths. Church societies, cham-s of commerce, women's clubs and er organizations joined in today's cele-tion. State militia, including the Hos-Corps, took part. Merchants seized opportunity to display health-giving s, healthful clothing, athletic goods utensils used in the general health oganda.

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The occasion is known as "Disease rention Day," and while this is the time it has been observed, the inion is to make it an annual occasion, to impress the principle for which day stands as being equal with the for which the Fourth of July ids. The idea has been received with or by educators and philanthropists ughout the United States. Governor ston received a letter from Nathan onsider this one of the greatest ever originated." He congratu-Indiana on the birth of an idea to spread throughout the nation. e proposal to observe 'Disease Pre Day" came from Walter executive secretary of the In-ociety for the Prevention of Society culosis, who urged the Governor the machinery of the State behind proposition, following a successful out" of the idea in Anderson, Ind.

RLD PEACE CONFERENCE PROPOSED BY GOMPERS

or Leader Would Establish Universal Rule of Reason.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 muel Gompers, president of the Amer-Federation of Labor, issued an apyesterday for a world congress for establishment of peace, and announc-that the Federation is holding itself diness to assist any movement to a peace in Europe. His plan is to lish agencies to prevent a repetition

demand for a world conference at close of this war, to lay the founda-for a world federation and for the iguration of the rule of reason

og nations." he suggests.
ir. he says, marks the overthrow ational civilization and is a reversion

he forces of peace and civilization John Musser, Lampeter and the balance of power, and can in a new period of peace and possibilities for humanity.

MEN ENLISTED IN CHARITY nd Organization to Combat Inease of Poverty in New York.

W NORK, Oct. 2.-In order to comhe increase of poverty on the West the Charlty Organization Society ened a new district headquarters West 34th street. This is the 19th orbood centre for work among a established by the society. The sation of the work will be underby Mrs. Sumner Gerard. Mrs. J. Mchinches, Mrs. Francis Louts and Miss Harriet Alexander.

women are devoting themselves ting in social work women whose would ordinarily keep them from

UTO KILLS AGED WOMAN R. Veteran's Widow Struck On

Eve of Leaving Home, V YORK, Oct. 2-Mrs. Elizabeth ild. of 749 Ninth avenue, was kill-an automobile at Seventh avenue sireet, early last night, came to the elderly woman,

on the eye of her intended defrom the home where she had c 25 years. Her husband, John as a member of the Phil Kearney G. A. R.

TOS KILLED 35 CHILDREN d of Fatalities in Greater New

York During September. YORK, Oct. 2-Thirty-five chil-Greater New York were killed mobiles in the mouth of Septem-cht were killed by wakons and The National Highways

Association has compiled the

ich Man's Gifts to Charite #

DELAWARE LEGISLATIVE LEADERS AT WORK ON CODE

Republicans and Democrats Acting in Harmony in Revision of Statutes.

DOVER, Del., Oct. 2.-Floor feaders of outh parties, with counsel and the Revised Code Commissioners, worked until early this morning in checking up the election law statutes in the new code.

No flaws were found. It was declared that neither the Republicans nor the emocrats would ofter any objections when the code is called for final passage. The House went on record this morn-

ing condemning race suicide, when a resolution was adopted offering congratulations to Representative and Mrs. George H. Records, of Blackbird, upon the birth of twin boys last night. Indefinite leave absence was granted to Records.

Life insurance companies are in terested
the revision and codification of laws ffecting them. The National Association of Life Insurance Presidents has sent here E. W. Pearson, of New York, as their representative. Mr. Pearson was granted permission to see sections of the code per-taining to the companies and to old laws before they were revised and grouped.

LANCASTER COUNTY FAIR CLOSES TODAY WITH RECORD CROWD

Conestoga Trail Proves Great Attraction, While Horse Races, Dog Show and Balloon Ascensions Please.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 2.-The County Fair, which closes this afternoon, has proved by far the most successful ever held here, both as to the nature and extent of the exhibits and as a financial proposition. The crowds every day broke the records of all previous fairs. and the high-water mark was reached yesterday with an attendance of nearly 50,000 people.

The Conestoga Trail, or Midway, has proved a great attraction from one end to the other, showing a mile of amusement places, and none had the least taint of the immoral about it, no space having been sold to any person who could not give a clean bill for their show.

In addition to amusement resorts of concessionaries the Fair Association provided free shows in front of the grandstand, a full dozen of them, including a daily balloon ascension and double parachute drop.

The racing was the best witnessed in years, the horses coming from all parts of the country. While no track records were broken, the time of nearly every

The special attraction of the fair was esterday's dog show held by the Laneaster Kennel Club, 350 dogs being on exhibition. All classes of gambling was ruled out at the fair, no bookmaking beallowed. It was quietly conducted during the first two days b a couple of strapgers, but the fair management dropped on to them yesterday and an arrest foltwo ort.

One of the greatest exhibits of the fair was that made by the women, which included all kinds of sewing, art work and culinary triumphs.

A feature that interested the country people was a corn growing contest, participated in by over 100 boys, whose products were exhibited at the fair. The contest was directed by the County Farm Bureau's agent.

ational civilization and is a reversion medieval trial by conflict. So long he belief prevails that economic and metical gains can be had by war, will not cease. Real economic and will not cease. Real economic and Tizabethtown; Lawrence Shaub, Willow-Tizabethtown; Lawre rescal progress is placed upon ly, natural development, aman lives are too precious," he "to be sacrificed to passions of or revenue which might prolons war indefinitely. Now is the time for humanitarian, psace-loving men of faited States to inaugurate constructions for peace and civilization at irst opportunity."

Tigabelitown; Lawrence Shaub, Willow-street; Henjamin Flory, Peques: Charles Helm, Willowstreet; Edwin Smith, Bainbridge; Harry Harnish, Hollinger; Amos Mylin, West Willow; J. M. Rohrer, Strasburg Helmon Brackbill, Strasburg; Edward Groff, Lampeter; Earl Noil Lancaster, rural route No. 8; Henry Jacobs, Bainbridge; irst opportunity." route No. 8; Henry Jacobs, Bainbridge; Clyde Mylin, West Willow; Eli Mylin, rst opportunity."
conclusion, President Gompers says West Willow; Miles Pugh, Lampeter, The participants ranged from 10 to 20 years of age.

RIDDLE REAL REFORMER

Wife Beaters and Home Wreckers Eligible to His "Jag" List.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 2.-Wife beating and home wrecking are two fine arts to be banished by Mayor William announced today. With George Ortlip, overseer of the poor, as a member of the board, all wife beaters convicted the last car will be blacklisted at once, as well as husbands whose families are on the city's poor relief docket.

"A man who cannot support his family has no right to drink," declared Ortlip today. "A man who drinks and then beats his wife will be flazged at every thirst station on the line."

Mayor Riddle has suggested that the beat saying supports he ban against sons who beat mothers be

WILMINGTON POLICE PROBLEM Question of Increasing the Force Goes Over to Next Week.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 2.-Wilmington's fight as to whether there is to be an increase of seven men in the police force has gone over until Wednesday evening next, and another warm session of Council is prophested.

It had been expected that Council last night would act on the resolution to rescind a previous one authorizing an in-crease of seven men in the police force and also on the communication of the Police Commission declaring that an in-crease in the force was necessary and asking Council to allow matters to stand

as they are. Council, however, decided to refer the matter to the committee of the whole, to meet Wednesday evening next. Whether the Police Commission will gosahead with the appointments and put its appointees on duty is not known, as the Commis-sioners will say nothing. In the mean-time both sides admit the necessity of

NEW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY IN CITY METHODISTS' PLAN

Site Already Obtained Here for College Buildings. Northern Branch of Southern Conference Will Consider Project.

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Oct. 2.-The proposition to organize a theological seminary will come before the annual conference of the Congregational Methodist Churches of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, comprising the Narthern Branch of the Southern Conference, which opened this morning in the Billingsport Congregational Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. Baker Stewart, of Philadelphia, presiding. The Rev. Daniel Doughty, of Millville, is secretary.

Reports from delegates from all hurches in the Northern district show the organization to be in a very prosperous condition. Several new churches are prepared to enter the conference.

At today's session officers for the new year will be elected, and tomorrow night he church appointments will be announced by the presiding elder. During he conference, which will continue three days, two new ministers will be ordained, and it is probable that the theological seminary will be organized and the faculty elected. A site has been obtained in Philadelphia for the college buildings. which, it has been stated, will be named the J. Baker Stewart College. The faculty board also will be installed and it probable that the Rev. G. W. Jester, of Atlantic City, will be elected president of the new seminary.

The Southern Conference has 100,000 ommunicants and shows greatly increased prosperity.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER AGAIN LEADS NEW YORK TAX LIST

Personal Property Rated at \$5,000,-000-Other Large Assessments.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-John D. Rocke eller again leads the tax list, as issued yesterday, the assessment books show ing that his personal property is rated at \$5,000,000. James B. Ford is next, with \$3,000,000, and Miss Eleanor De Graff Cuyler is assessed for \$1,000,000.

The recapitulation compiled by Lawson Purdy, president of the Board of Tax Commissioners, shows that the tentative real estate assessments amount to \$7,800,180,532. This total does not include special franchises certified in January, but does include \$207,613,500, the tentative assessment of real estate of corporations.

The increase in the assessed value of ordinary real estate is \$133,000,000. Decreases aggregating \$108,000,000 were made. New buildings amount to \$130,000.000 of

Others besides those mentioned whose personal property is placed at high figures are Oliver' H. Payne, \$600,000; Roxy M. Smith, Margaret V. Haggin, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, William Ziegler, Jr., and Henry C. Frick, \$500,000 each; George Ehret, Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, Jacob H. Schiff, Felix M. Warburg and Nathaniel G. Whitman, \$400,000 each; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$350,000; Mrs. Russell Sage, \$320,000, and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, \$287,000.

Andrew Carnegie is not on the list at all, but Mrs. Carnegie is assessed for \$200,000. William A. Clark is down for \$275,000.

TEMPERANCE BAR OPENS

Inaugurates Home for Straightening Out "Souses."

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 2.-With standing invitation to any man, no matter how intoxicated he may be, to come into the place, Boston's first temperance "bar" was opened yesterday in the Morgan Memorial. It is presided over by Albert Pierce, an old-time barkeeper.

For five cents any person can get a plate of beans, a frankfurter, a cup of coffee, and plenty of water. Patrons also have the privilege of "staying around," and they may even sleep in the chairs until the cows come home. If a guest is not an old rounder he will be given a Riddle's new "jag" commission, it was ticket for a bed and a job the next morning

The institution paid out \$15,000 last year in wages to men of that type. The new "bar" room has a piano and library. DESPONDENT YOUTH A SUICIDE

Note to Sweetheart Says Act Is Not an "Ordinary Affair."

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Malcoim M. Molley, 20 years old, was in love with Carrie Jordan, 18 years old, of 323 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, and because his father, Charles F. Molley, an inventor, objected to his son's attentions to Miss Jordan, the young man committed suicide today by inhaling gas. His body was found in a room at the home of the girl's mother, Mrs. Abba Jordan, in the Platbush avenue address. He left this

"Dear Carrie-The world will say that this act of mine is an ordinary occurrence, an ordinary case of suicide over an ordinary love affair, but I sincerely hope that all who hear of it will profit by it, for it was not an ordinary affair .-

HAS A STUART WASHINGTON

At Least Owner of Canvas for Which

He Paid \$6 Thinks He Has. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 2-If Andrew Levin, the keeper of a curiosity shop is Seventh street, near Orange, is correct sioners will say nothing. In the meantime both sides admit the necessity of
an increase in the police force.

Price of Coffins Going Up

Set Man's Gifts to Charity

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"PORK BARREL" SIGNED

President Wilson Makes Rivers and Harbors Bill a Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-President Wilon today signed the so-called "pork barrel" bill, the rivers and harbors appropriation measure. There was no coremony. The bill, originally framed to carry upward of \$50,000,000, now provides much oss than half that amount for the purose of continuing work on contracts aleady under way,

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The measure had a stormy career through the House and Senate, and in the latter body was blocked by a flibuster that threatened to the up more important legislation. In all, the bill carries about \$25,00,000 for the improvement of the harbors and streams of the United States.

CASSIDY MUST GO TO JAIL

Supreme Court Confirms Conviction of Queens County Boss.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The appellate dirision of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn today confirmed the conviction of Joseph Ca-sidy, the former Democratic bess of Queens, who was sentenced to Sing Sing for selling a judiciary nomination in 1912. The convictions of ex-Congressman Wiland Louis T. Walter, Jr., the go-between, also stand.

Giant Drydock for British Columbia WINNIPEG, Oct. 2.—President Chamberlain, of the Grand Trunk Railway, said here today that the Grand Trunk will build one of the largest drydocks in the Dominion at Prince Rupert, B. C. The new structure will accommodate a battleship of 20,000 tons. Work will be started on January 1, 1915.

STATE W. C. T. U. AGGRESSIVE BATTLE

Delegates From Many Counties Report Progress of Campaign and Predict Future Triumphs for Temperance Cause.

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 2.-Nearly 500 standard bearers of the cause of temperance, each one wearing a white ribbon. the insignia of the organization, assembled at Trinity Methodist Church this morning to attend the opening of the 40th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State W. C. T. U.

The convention prologue was read by Miss Margaret Irwin, of Evans City, reording secretary, and this was followed by the singing of the "Crusade" hymn. This was followed by a business session. at which the following reports were

Co-operation with missionary societies, Mrs. Caroline MacDowell, of Pittsburgh; mercy, Mrs. Jennie Blackman, of Allentownfll flower mission, Mrs. Anna M. Stoner, of Mount Pleasant; fairs and open-air meetings, Mrs. I. N. Horton,

STORE OPENS 8,30 A. M. AND CLOSES AT 5,30 P. M.

of Mansfield; Sabbath school work, Mrs. Martha A. Irwin, of Bellevue; school savings banks, Mrs. Sara L. Oberholzer, of Philadelphia; medical department, Dr. Edith Harris Schadd, of Bellefonte; peace, Mrs. Mary Parry, of Pittsburgh. A session was held entitled "Ten Minutes With Our No-License Countles." These are Greene, Mifflin, Lawrence, Bedford, Juniata, Huntingdon and Venango. At the conclusion of this session the convention delegates sang "When Pennsylvania's Dry." An address entitled

speaking people. At its conclusion the report of the evangelistic committee was given by Mrs. Eleanor M. James, of Jackson Centre, and that of the committee on purity and purity in literature and art by Mrs. H. H. Hubbert, of Philadelphia. The noon-tide prayer service was in charge of Miss Sara E. Wentzell, president of the Berks. County Union.

'Mother National and Our Allies' was

given by Mrs. Mary B. Wilson, of Phila-

delphia, national superintendent foreign-

County Union.
An address, "The Moral Cars of Our Children," by Dr. Amelia A. Dranga, of Pittsburgh, was the feature of the after-

This evening Mayor Siggins will give the address of welcome. The response will be by Mrs. Mary K. Meil, president of the Schuylkill County Union. An ad-dress will also be given by Vice President Addie Boileau Parsels, of Beaver

Changes Subway to Save Trees

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-To save the trees in the Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, the chief engineer of the Public Service Commission, Alfred Craven, has drawn a new plan for the subway. He proposes a double-decked structure with two tracks above and two below, changing to a four track one-deck subway to pass under Franklin avenue.

84000 COMING TO FIREMAN

Mistake in Retirement Record Allowed Fund to Accumulate. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-John Jennings

former firemen, will receive nearly \$4000 from the city as the result of an action to get the difference between \$533 and \$800 for each year since his retirement in 1899.

Jennings was retired as disabled while in service and was sent to a sanitarium Some one changed the record to read that he had not been disabled in service The Corporation Counsel said yesterday he was willing to pay the money.

FARMERS ACCUSE BLACKBIRDS Declare Great Flocks Are Destroying Wheat and Corn.

WEST CHESTER, Oct. 2.-Farmers all over Chester County are up in arms against blackbirds which are destroying their wheat and corn. The birds are now present in immense flocks and have increased enormously in numbers since the law was passed forbidding killing

Many farmers allege they are losing bushels of corn daily by reason of visits from flocks of blackbirds, which arrive early in the morning and remain several hours, picking the corn clean from the cobs. They are also declared a nuisance in wheat fields, where grain has just been drilled into the ground.

Congressmen Celebrate Birthdays WASHINGTON, Oct 2.—Representative Carl Hayden, Arizona's first representa-tive, today celebrated his 77th birthday

tive, today celebrated his 7th birthdsy anniversary. Representative Cordell Hull, Tennessee, "father" of the income tax law, and Representative Callaway, of Texas, also celebrated their 43d and 42d anniversaries, respectively.

Women's \$1.50 \$1 Kid Gloves...

Two-clasp French kid in black, white, tan and gray; also black with white and white with black backs; Paris point and flat backs.

FIRST FLOOR, EIGHTH ST. SIDE

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

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Eighth Market

Filbert Seventh

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

TRADING STAMPS

Yellow Ones Give You the Greatest Value in Merchandise.

and we give you double ones for

each 10c worth purchased in the

You might as well have the very

The Time for Every Man to Meet Fashion's Demand for Stylish Fall & Winter Apparel!

Frankel Fifteen" Clothing

America's Greatest \$15 Suits & Overcoats For Men

Good tailoring is to a suit what good mortar is to a wall—makes it straight, solid, substantial. This is the keynote of "Frankel Fifteen" clothing. And—

We Are The Sole Philadelphia Agents The styles are authoritative-designed to make men of every age sartorially correct at but modest expenditure.

Every Yard of Material in This Clothing Is Pure Wool and London Shrunk Colors Are the Richest That Autumn Has | Other. The Collars Set Snugly to the Neck. Brought Forth. Tailoring Throughout is as | The Shoulders Are Straight, Manly and Nat-

of the Sixty Different Styles is as Smart as the | finished. The Suits Are in Snappy New English Fashion and Conservative Styles for Men of Quiet Taste and Dress

They are made in navy serges, Tartan checks, English over-plaids, fancy worsteds and striped suitings.

The Overcoats Are Dressy Semi-Fitting and Swagger Balmacaan Effects

In fine kerseys, imported worsteds, chinchillas, velours and Scotch mixtures. Every "Frankel Fifteen" Garment Carries Its Maker's Unconditional Guarantee to Give You Satisfaction

A complete display is now ready-come in and let us convince you how thoroughly good this famous brand is. Boys' Clothing SUITS Norfolks in mixed cheviots, cassimeres and navy serge, also brown corduroy—same

Norfolks in Navy Serge, Gray and Brown Mixed Cheviots and Cassimeres; \$4.50 Values also Russian and Sailor styles in fancy mixtures and navy serge. Size 21/2 to 18 years.

Good as the Best Tailors Can Do It. Every One

REEFER TOP COATS Norfolk and half-belted, double-breasted styles, in tan-covert, shepherd's plaid, navy serge, gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 21/2

extra pair of trousers. Russian and Sailor models in brown and blue serge. Regulation styles in gray and brown and blue serge. styles in gray and brown mixtures with embroidered emblems.

TOPCOATS Flannel-lined blue, brown and chinchillas

ural. Every Garment is Carefully Hand-

gray chinchillas, also half belted styles in mixtures with chevron on sleeve and single and doublebreasted overcoats, some with shawl collar. Sizes 21/2 to 18 years.

Fall and Winter Fashions Have Fully Matured in Our Women's and Misses' Salons: Today Many of the

Choicest Are Embodied in a Very Special Sale.

Misses' Smart \$ New \$14 Suits,



A Very Charming New Model In navy blue, brown and black serge. Have 45-inch Redingote coat, bound with braid, finished with velvet collar and lined to waist with guaranteed satin. Yoke-top skirts are also prettily

Misses' \$30 SUITS Ultra-Fashionable Redingote Style—Like Sketch.
These are gabardines in rich dark shades, with
stitched velvet strappings and collar, plain revers

and yarn-dyed satin lining. Misses' DRESSES \$11.50

TWO PRETTY STYLES Some navy blue and black serge in flaring skirted effects, combined with black satin and trimmed with white bengaline; others in all-satin of black, blue and other colors, charmingly fashioned.

Misses' \$20 Coats, \$15 An exceedingly smart collection

Stylish topper effects in zibeline, pebble cheviot, plaids and English mixtures, showing mannish or redingote tendencies; or other styles with belt, fur cloth trimmings or fancy buttons.

They're serge, cheviot, diagonal cloth and gabardine, in black, new green, Holland blue and brown. Have conventionally tailored and red-ingote coats, beautifully satin lined and some trimmed with velvet or braid. Have the newest style plaited and yoke top skirts.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's and Boys' Hats Specials in New Fall Styles

Men's Soft Hats and Derbies For \$2 Soft hats are of finest fur felt, latest shapes, with bands

to match or contrast. Derbies of fur felt in perfect jet black. Men's Stetson Hats, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5

Variety of the newest models, in genuine Stetson felt. Boys' \$1.50 Cloth Hats, \$1 Fine woolens in a variety of patterns and newest shaper

FIRST FLOOR, 7TH AND MARKET STREETS FALL'S GREATEST FOOTWEAR SALE A Thousand Pairs Made by the Celebrated Val. Dutten! 'er

SECOND FLOOR, SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS

Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio The smartest, newest styles of the season in Women's \$3 to \$5 Shoes \$

Shoes of character and durability as well as style. Choice of patent collskin, gunnetal, calf, tan, Russia calf, and slazed kidskin, with dull or cloth tops in swagger combination effects. Have hand-welted, hand-turned and flexible sewed soles, and are in sizes 312, 4 and 415; widths B and C.

They were made to sell at \$3 to \$5, and are worth every cent of it. They will be on \$ 1 sale tomorrow at choice for

No Mail or Phone Orders : None Sold to Dealers. FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

"Bow" Millinery The Vogue of the Hour-Today Presented in All of the Smartest Versions, Specially Priced at \$2.98

They are Chie Black Velvet and Poon Velvet Toques and Sailor Shapes, Trimmed With Daringly Smart Bows of Paon Velvet and frequently an extra fuishing touch

"Flossie Allen" Hats For Misses 98c

The most popular hat for girls Of black, navy, purple, green and taupe fine American felt.

CHILDREN'S \$1.50 HATS, 98e Twelve winsome fashions in silk plush and velvet trimmed with ribbons and flowers. In blue, black, white, many and two-tone effects Extraordinary value. OTH EROOR LIT BROTHERS THE PART OF EVERYTHING AT LOWE

