BALTIMORE AVENUE WEST OF 49TH ST. PROSPEROUS SECTION

Comfortable Dwellings and Progressive Business Houses Have Replaced Fields and Vacant Lots.

No part of West Philadelphia today is more progressive than Baltimore avenue from 69th to 53d street. Houses in this section are modern and comfortable, the awellings containing hot-water heat, electric lighting and hardwood floors, and the corners modern stores with every conrenience, and rapidly advancing in value. From 49th street and extending to 50th street, and from Baltimore avenue to Catharine street, is a triangular park surchased by the city, and is a most denghtful breathing spot. It would be more useful if it were made a resting place for the public with comfortable seats and a fountain and shubbery.

Banks, churches, stores and a short distance to the west the Kingsessing postoffice make the section a desirable one from every viewpoint.

Ten or fifteen years ago three-story properties on Baltimore avenue brought from \$2500 to \$3000 even for corner store preperty. Today the same properties sell from \$11,000 to \$15,000. The block between 10th and 51st street, which ten years ago was a cornfield, has erected thereon threestory brick dwellings and stores, which sell from \$8000 to \$9000 each, and are

sell from \$8000 to \$9000 each, and are mostly occupied by owners.
To go back only a few years more, on August 25, 1902, the northeast corner of \$25 street and Baltimore avenue, lot \$611% by \$35.4%, was sold by Joseph Behrens to Alexander Wilson, Jr., containing a fraction over 4½ acres, for \$85.50, or \$14,000 per acre. Very little will be found at anywhere near that price today at this point; front foot value now has to be considered. has to be considered.

A GLANCE AT SALES.

December 9, 1913, William W. Frazier sold to trustees of the Church of the Epiphany, Sherwood, a plot of ground on the south side of Baltimore avenue, 100 feet west 57th street, lot 191 by irregular, subject to an annual ground rent of \$500, for \$2000, or \$12,000 in all.

The 49th Street Station Association and the Cedar Avenue Improvement Associa-tion have been extremely active in looking out for all the interests of property helders and the public having business at this section; this has had the full coeperation of Councilmen in the 46th Ward. NOTES ON THE STREET.

The Board of Viewers made further progress yesterday on the Parkway west of Logan Square. Owners presented testimy on 20th street, and on Vine street, between 20th and 21st streets. A meeting was held this morning in Room 296, City Hall, at which owners were heard as to

not at present keeping up to 1914. The tary best thing that could happen would be a full stop on operative building for an less than three months. LESSOR.

REAR ADMIRAL CHADWICK SUGGESTS DEFENSE PLAN

For Great Increase in Navy as Saving Future Pensions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Rear Admiral F. E. Chadwick, in a letter to the Sun. seclares that a great navy is essential is the adequate defense of the country, and gives his views "as to the method d striving at completeness at least cost."
Our pension laws prohibit the emtas we propose to risk bankrupting the sation." the letter says. "To saddle ourselves with the pensions of, say, 2,000,000 men, in addition to the pensions amounting now to nearly \$200,000,000, is from an view an impossible thing to No army of any size can prevent the

occupancy of important ports of our cast. Security against invasion can only a naved by a navy, and this should be powerful as to be absolutely preventive of attack. And not only does a powerful navy

safety, but it assures constant adiness, economy in upkeep, and economy most of all in pensions. For a fleet even 80 battleships, with its adjuncts oruisers, submarines, etc., a power test to any combination against us, and require but about 120,000 men, and he first cost of raising our fleet to such latel would be but a bagatelle com-

"I would put this first cost at \$600,000,000, the equivalent roughly of three years of ear present pension payments."

MAVY COLLIER LOADING HERE

Vulcan Taking on Part of 200,000ton Contract.

ce that the Navy Departmen convinced its colliers can be loaded at a Port Richmond piers of the Philadeland Railway, the collier sonn arrived here today to take out at of the 200,000-ton contract to be described by J. H. Weaver & Co., of this it,

at men of the port were surprised at attitude of Secretary Garrison in Union the 25,000-ton army contract to Figinal concern, declaring that the wivername coal did not give satisfaction. This is directly opposite to what many officials found, and their tests and to be more rigorous than the

BUIT AGAINST CONTRACTORS

Vanora of Stage Line Ask Damages

Caused by Shore Trolley. RENTON, Jan. 26.—Vice Chancellor the gave a rule to show cause here the contractors on the main roads a slow points to Atlantic City should be found to broper care of the detour road from a stage like from Tucker-allantic City and assert that their city is being harmest through the property to care for the tempositive road.





The forward glide. Especially posed by Mile. Pavlowa and M. Clustine.

FAMOUS DANCER OUTLINES FIFTH FIGURE OF ONE-STEP

This article is the fifth of an illustrated series on Anna Pavlowa's New This article is the fifth of an illustrated series on Anna Pavlowa's New Social-Dances and How to Perform Them, which is to appear on Tuesdays and Thursdays exclusively in this newspaper. These articles have been written by Mile. Pavlowa, who, as premiere ballerina assoluta of the St. Petersburg Imperial Opera, is everywhere recognized as not only the greatest Hving dancer, but the greatest Kving authority on the art of dancing. The photographs were posed for by Mile. Pavlowa and her partner, Ivan Clustine, maitre de ballet at the Imperial Opera Houses in St. Petersburg and Moscow and at the Paris Grand Opera, regarded as Europe's foremost masculine social-dancer.

By ANNA PAVLOWA

ARTICLE V. The forward-glide, the fifth figure of my standardized one-step, offers another variation which not only makes the entire dance visually more artistic, but affords an agreeable change for the dancers. This figure comes immediately after the crossover chasse.

Each dancer begins the forward-glide on the one count, following the 12 counts which have been consumed in executing the crossover chasse. At its completion the cavaller is on the left of his lady and each dancer is standing crect squarely on both feet, a distance of some 12 inches

separating them. The forward-gilde consists of a fourstep dancing walk, forward in "open" the value of properties on the west side of Logan Square, the most valuable aroperties which have been torn down in Money for mortgages appears to be in better supply this week, and a number of building operations are preparing sched
less Permits for building are prepared are part of the figure) there need be no concern over the remainder of the steps.

I would like to illustrate the steps by simple diagram, which is appended: DIRECTION A. FACING FORWARD.

Long Short-Same Same as 3, step. or. ss. 2. about face.

Lady Right Left Right Left Count. Left Right Left Right Left Count. Left Right Left Right Left Right Left Bight Left Long Short-Same Same as 3, step. or. ss. 2. and about face on this count.

DIRECTION B. FACING FORWARD.

Lady Long Short Same Same stop of the lady Long Short Left Hight Left Count. 5 6 Cavalier Long Short Same Same Same Long Short Same Same Long Short Same Same Same Long Short Same Same Same Same Count Cone, takes a for-

C. H. RIDGWAY LEFT

Bulk of It Ready for Distribution. Wills Probated Today.

The estate of Charles Henry Ridgway, who died in October, 1913, amounted to \$687,374.50, according to an account filed with the Register of Wills by Thomas Craven, executor, for adjudication by the)rphans' Court.

A balance of \$650,696.46 is in the hands of the executor for distribution among the heirs. Investments included in this balance are bonds of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, \$21,250; Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, \$18,80; Wilmington and Northern Railroad Company, \$55,000; Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, \$50,400; Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, \$14,925; Pennsylvania Company, \$10,175; 75 shares of Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad Company, \$10,500, and 21 shares of Philadelphia National Bank, \$9450.

Willis admitted to probate today making private distribution of estates are those of Rachel Buvinger, late of \$11 North 18th street, \$15,200; Ernest C. Hunt, southeast corner 7th and York streets, \$450; Joseph D. Malsberger, 2223 Fisher's avenue, \$3000.

Personal property of Isabel M. Cole has A balance of \$650,696.46 is in the hands

D. Malsberger, 1223 Funer's avenue, 1800. Personal property of Isabel M. Cole has been appraised at \$22,688,10; Frances Mc-Keown, \$396,30; Mary Welsh, \$2267,32, and Herman Kammerer, \$2014.58.

STOLEN JEWELS RECOVERED Owners Identify Their Property in Central Police Court.

Much of the \$1000 worth of jewelry, re-covered hast Saturday when Joseph Smith, \$17 North 11th street, was arrest-ed, was identified today in Central Police

Charles A. Partridge, 1855 North Park avenue; Albert A. Maltz, 1837 North Park avenue, and Mrs. Bessie Broomall, 1838 North Park avenue, claimed part of the jeweiry. Smith was held without ball by Magistrate Renshaw for further hearing

Black Handers' Shot Buins Hat Black Handers' Shot Ruins Hat NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Because he had refused their demands for money, Black Handers fired last night from an ambush behind the Triulty Cemetery fence, in 188th street, at Andrew Postiglione, a tallor, of fil West 185d street. Postiglione returned their fire and than fainted from fraint. An ambulance was called from Washington Height Blospital, but the only bullet wound found was one that had out through the tallor's derby hat.

ward step on her right foot, simultaneously placing the fingers of her left hand (the palm down) in the right nand of her partner. This step is taken on the ball of the right foot, the heel being raised ball of the right foot, the heel being raised from the floor just enough to give certainty of footing and impart grace and elasticity to the bodily movement. The length of the stride forward should be from 14 to 18 inches, according to the lady's height, it being necessary to adapt length of the step to the comfort of the dancer.

A giance at the photograph of mymelf and M. Clustine, which is presented on this page, will give an excellent idea of the attitude of each dancer at the end of the first step in the forward-glide, which is taken on count "ene." On count "two" the lady brings her left

On count "two" the lady brings her left foot forward, swinging it just clear of the floor, and takes a second step, considerably shorter than the first. The right foot is again brought into use on count "three," also a shorter step forward than that on count "one," and then comes count "four," on which the lady takes a forward step on her left foot and executes an about face turn to her left. executes an about-face turn to her left. During the four forward steps the lady and her cavaller have held their right and left arms before them, the hands clasped the manner already explained each executes the about-face turn, they give a smart twist to the arms, finding in this procedure a means of assistance in this procedure a means of assistance in maintaining the balance as the turn is

made.

Counts "five," "six," "seven" and
"eight" are correspondingly those of the
first four counts, save that the line of direction is reversed—the lady places her left hand in the right or her partner. The cavaller's movements are corres-pondingly the same as those of his lady, he taking a step with his right foot when she moves with her left and turning to his left for the about-face turn instead, as she does, to her right. The next arti-cle will consider the last of the one-step

TALK ON BOOBS! HORRORS! **ESTATE OF \$687,374** PHILOMUSIANS PUZZLED

Program Calendar Starts Stir Among Members.

What's this, a talk on boobs? What sort of an animal or invention is a boob?

How very interesting! Lorgnettes were lifted inquiringly and chins tilted suspiciously into the air when the program calendar of the Philomus-ian Club announced that the Current Events Class would be treated to a talk on Roobs temerrow merning.

on Boobs temerrow merning.

Dignified members of this most dignified club, unversed in the piquant phraseclosy of modern slang, wendered just what the talk was going to be about, anyway, and those more sophisticated members who sensed at least the meaning of Boobs, even if they weren't quite sure of it, marveled at the introduction of such the contract of the search and the search are such as the search are

of it, marveled at the introduction of such a frivolous, not to say sacrliegious topic into their program.

The telephone at the club's headquarters at 294 Walmut street has been ringing right merrily in consequence. But also, or perhaps, fortunately, there isn't to be a talk on Books and a typographical error was respeciable for the composition. was responsible for the commotion.

THIEVES RUIN STOCK

Finding No Money, They Damage Interior of Meat Shop.

Many pounds of ruined scrapple and sausage and several dozen decapitated chickens are the only clues the Germantown police have to thieves who broke into the store of the Kansas City Beaf Company, 5842 Germantown avenue. and tried to ruin all the stock in the place when the safe was found to be open and empty. This is the third time in the last two months that the store has been entered, although it is within the shadow of the station house.

BROWN'S-MILLS-IN-THE-PINES, N. J. THE INN ation. Pavorite resort for tourists. Under pay management.

CHARLESTON, & C. CALHOUN MANSION for exclusive patronage; original Co-furnishings; Southern cooking; rachi-of, tennis Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Bertoisek

ST. AUGUSTINE, PLA. THE BARCELONA Situated 5 minutes to 0 0 1 7 Links Private bather entirelys.

TRADE BOOM PLANS HAVE CO-OPERATION AS STARTING POINT

'New Philadelphia" Dinner on February 9 Will Be Attended by 500 Business Leaders of City.

Final details of the trade development campaign, which will herald Philadelphia's industrial pre-eminence around the phia's industrial pre-eminence around the world, were arranged at a meeting of the Executive Committee in the Bourse at noon today. At this time plans were also completed for the New Philadelphin dinner at the Manufacturers' Club on February 9, when the movement to promote this city's business interests will be formuly laurenced.

maily launched.
Following the meeting invitations to the dinner are to be sent to more than 500 of the leading representatives of Phila-delphia's banking, transportation, manu-facturing, merchandise and maritime in-terests. Each of them will be urged to co-operate in the movement to advertise Philadelphia throughout America and across the sea as "the world's greatest

workshop."
The invitation to the dinner sets forth The invitation to the dinner sets forth that the speakers will be men who have done things and their talks will be "Philadelphia's ability to take advantage of the new opportunities born of new financial power and unusual conditions." On the list of speakers will be the men whose executive genus to a great extent has dominated the industrial life in this city. Each will tell why the industry he represents is pre-eminent in Philadelphia.

Small manufacturers and individuals

Small manufacturers and individuals backing the lesser commercial enterprises here will profit from the movement, as well as the great commercial houses. In the union of forces, which is part of the plan, the aim will be to boost Philadel-phia and all that is made here. In the past small manufacturers have been hampered in their efforts to exploit their own wares, but incorporated in this new move-ment is the idea of co-operative adver-

tising.

Director George W. Norris, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries. in discussing the campaign today pointed out the need for united action and de-plored Philadelphia's seeming inability to inderstand the advantages of co-opera-

tion.

"Great industrial concerns like the United States Steel Corporation and the Standard Oil Company." Director Norris said, "can afford to advertise and push their goods in all the markets of the world. The large local industries, such as the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Brill Car Works and the Stetson hat factory, can afford to have their own selling agencies all over the world.

"When it comes to the small manufac-

'When it comes to the small manufacwhen it comes to the small manufac-turer, however, he cannot afford to in-vestigate foreign markets and credits, do foreign advertising and maintain a for-eign selling force. The only way, then, in which the small manufacturer can get into the foreign markets is by some co-operative plan. operative plan.

operative plan.
"I am sorry that there is not a large central trade body in Philadelphia capable of doing for this city what the Chamber of Commerce of Boston does for Boston, and what similar organizations do for many other cities. I am sorry also that the recently appointed Foreign Trade Committee in Philadelphia has not taken on the subject we consider the second committee of the subject we consider the second committee of the subject we consider the second committee of the subject we can be subject to the subject we can be subject to the subject to the subject we can be subject to the subject to

taken up the subject more actively.
"There seems to be a strange inability
on the part of Philadelphia manufacturers and merchants to realize the advantages of union and co-operation, not only for foreign trade, but for domestic trade as well, and for the general up-building and improvement of Phila-

delphia.
"I am very heartily in favor of any movement that will emphasize the ad vantages of co-operation and devise some means to obtain it."

OPPOSING WOMEN LEADERS CLASH OVER SUFFRAGE

'Who Is Mrs. Thompson?" Riles the Anti Chieftain,

DOVER, Del., Jan. 26.-Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, social mentor of Delaware and leader of the anti-suffrage forces, will appear before the House Committee on Revised Statutes to inform the committee "who Mrs. Thompson is." Angered because Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, suffrage leader, queried "who is this Mrs. Thompson?" during the suffrage hearing, Mrs. Thompson has requested the com-mittee to grant the "antis" an audience on February 3, and Chairman Hill

assented.
The feud between Mrs. Thompson, a daughter of General James H. Wilson, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Hilles, daughter of the former Ambassador to England, has apread along the ranks of the suffragists and anti-suffragists, and a social war is on.

Mrs. Thompson, to off-set the rally of the suffragists last week, is planning to bring a large delegation of "antis" to the State House, with a preponderance of women socially prominent as ocular evidence that representative of the State do not wish enfranchisement.

LOCAL HISTORIANS TO MEET

Frankford Society Will Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Tonight.

Tenth Anniversary Tonight.

The annual meeting of the Frankford Historical Society will be held tonight in the Free Library Building, Frankford avenue and Overington street. Many historians will attend, Tonight marks the 10th anniversary of the founding by T. Comly Hunter of the society, which now has a membership of nearly 300. Fred Perry Powers, of Germantown, will address the meeting on "The Stage Coaches and Conestoga Wagons." The address will be filustrated with stereoption views. ticon views.

The present officers of the society are: President, Franklin Smedley; vice president, Robert T. Corson; treasurer, T. Comby Hunter; secretary, Miss Caroline W. Smedley, Mrs. Robert T. Corson is chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of 15, who have charge of the social affairs of the society.

MODERN BANCING

FORD HARRIS

PRIVATE LESSONS baperon in Attendance FLOOR, 381 S. BROAD ST. Phone. Walnut \$192. MODERNHADEROOM

D. WAGNER ACADEMY, 1730 N. BROAD SCHOLARS' TORIGHT Tuss and Thurs-Priorice Bascs Day or Evg. Those Dia, 558, Modern Dance Content Tomor, (Wed.) Evg. CONTINUOUS DANCE, SAT. EVG., IAN. 80 THE C. ELLWOOD CAMPENTER STUDIO, 1128 Chestaut street—12 experienced instructors; daily, from 10 A. M. We specialize the
ene-step insitation, for trut is trues. Helancello, Roull Roull. Both phones.

FRED. W. SUTOR 1431 WALNUT ST. SPHUCE 4253

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES PHILADELPHIA

HOW HOUSEHOLDERS ARE GOUGED



Showing a standard 4-quart measure commonly known as a ½-peck measure and containing 7½ pounds of potatoes and a combination ½-peck measure with a false bottom containing 3½ pounds. Potatoes not in measure show the shortage and weigh 4 pounds. These are among the exhibits on view in City Hall courtyard.

LEARN-TO-BUY SHOW EXPOSES DODGES OF DISHONEST DEALERS

Housewives May Profit by Exhibit of Sawed-off Yardsticks and Undersized Quarts.

It may be a true statement that you can't fool all the people all the time, but a visit up to the "Learn-to-Buy" exhibit, which will be opened to the public temorrow morning in City Hall court-yard by the Bureau of Weights and Measures, is convincing enough proof that you can fool a good many of them in the most obvious way.

Row upon row of false measures line the shelves and the corners of the payilion

are stacked almost ceiling high with confiscated weights. Comparatively speak-

ing, defrauding the housekeeper must have been as easy a profession as taking candles from bables until the agents of the bureau got "on the job."

Liquid measures, dry measures, antiquated scales and those of queer illegal construction, under-sized milk bottles, barrels and baskets with false bottoms, are revealed in all their naked crookedness, and if any dishonest tradesman happens in there by mistake it won't take more than one glance to show him that his game is up. One of the most interesting exhibitions

of 'nervy' fraudulence is that of the cream bottles. Out of 49.174 examined in six months 26.523 were condemned and many of those of the half-pint size were made to hold nine drams less than they

made to hold fine drams less than they should have contained.

How did they get away with it? must be the first question to project itself in the mind of any inquiring person, for seemingly the dishonest merchant hasn't hesitated to pick up "any old thing" lying around loose in his shop, from a stone to a fastion, to hick pure his stone to a flatiron, to hitch onto his

scales.

One scale from a wholesale fish dealer was freighted with an iron hook of anchor-like proportions calculated to "beat" the purchaser who bought from him out of at least 6 or 8 pounds at every purchase and judging from the exhibition chase, and, judging from the exhibition of dry measures taken from the huck-ster who cries his wares in the street no

villain of the "melodrammet" is more desply dyed than he. The common yardstick also comes in

desply dyed than he.

The common varietick also comes in for its share of attention, and inspection of the confiscated sticks show that the unsuspecting purchaser in many cases received only 25 or 34 inches in every yard he bought.

"Never permit the merchant to measure anything for you with a stick that isn't metal tipped. Many of the old sticks are so worn at the eiges that several inches are lost," says a sign hanging over this particular axhibition.

Some other bits of sound advice placarded around for the benefit of the housekeeper are:

housekeeper are:

"Be a business woman as well as a housekeeper. Housekeeping is the leading business in Philadelphia."

"Do not purchase goods and pay for the wrapping at the price of the commedity."

"Provide your household with a good scale and a set of dry and liquid meas-

RIVER FREIGHT RATES VARY GREATLY ON GOODS CARRIED

Long Through Runs Thing of Past, Says Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Freight rates on river traffic in the United States "wary greatly with the character of the goods" carried, the Department of Agriculture announced today in a report on a recent investigation of the relation of such rates

investigation of the relation of such rates to farm prices.

Rates on hay are the highest, with ears and wheat about tied for second honors. On a 25-mile route in Maine the rate for a barrel of apples was 15 cents, while the average farm price was 1.73. This was 2.7 per cent. of the farm price.

On cotton traffic in the Bouth the percentage ranged from 0.5 to 3. Ears varied from 0.5 to 10, and hay, because of its great bulk, was charged from 19 to 3 per cent of its farm value. Wheat ranged from 3 to 15 per cent.

The inquiry covered 102 river lines, and disclosed that this traffic generally is local, the routes rarely extending more than a few hundred miles and the boats averaging less than 10 miles an hour.

"Long runs by through fast steamers

"Long runs by through fast steamers are things of the past," the report mys.

PENNA, COAL FAILS IN TEST

War Department Awards Contract to Virginia Company,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — Secretary Garrison yesterday informed Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, that the coal contract of 35,000 tons for use on the Panama Railroad would go to a Virginia company. The Government officials in Panama said the Pennsylvania

coal had not come up to the test.

Pennsylvania coal operators and President Gillday, of the United Mine Workers of District No. 2, are urging the Secretary of War to reconsider his decision.

Ask for Yellow

Trading Stamps

They'll save you dol-

lars by securing free

of charge many an

article that you need.

Victrola IV \$19.50

Victrola IV at \$15 and 6 ten-inch double-face rec-ords at \$4.50, making \$19.50 in all. 50e n Week Pays for It. We Do Not Give Trading Stamps With Victrolas Stamps With Victrol or Records.
SECOND FLOOR

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Double Yellow Trading Stamps With Every 10c Purchase Until Noon : After That, Until Closing Time, Single Stamps Market Eighth Filbert Seventh

A GREAT BARGAIN EVENT ?

AT ALMOST HALF PRICE \$40.00 Body Brussels Rugs, \$21.95 \$30.00 Body Brussels Rugs, \$18.98 \$1 to \$1.25 Black Silks...... 85c \$35.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$18.95 \$45.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$25

9.9 x 13.6 ft. \$27.50 High-Grade Axmin- \$17.95 ster Rugs, 9 x 12.7 ft..... \$22.50 High-Grade Axmin- \$15.95 ster Rugs, 6 x 12 ft..... \$17.50 Velvet Rugs, 6 x 11.3 \$11.95

\$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$8.98 7.6 x 12 ft.....

Semi-Annual Sale of The New Silks

Made-Up Carpet Rugs

Twice a year we take our remnants of carpets and make them up into rugs. Many of them are in those attractive odd sizes impossible to get in regular rugs. We have 100 which we place on sale tomorrow, ranging in sixes from 6x12 ft. to 11.3x17.2 ft.

At Unusually Low Prices

They Are the Kinds and Colors That Lead in Vegus
for the Spring. For This Special Sale, the Prices Are
a Fourth to a Third Less Than Regular.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 PRC \$1.25 Beautiful silks of exquisite, fine texture in pretty even-ing and street shades; also white and black. 40 inches wide,

Included are the most fashionable weaves—taffetas, messalines, duchesse and peau de soies. 35 inches wide. \$2 Crepes Meteor and Charmeuse, \$1.49

Beautiful, fine, high-grade qualities in exquisite new shades for afternoon and evening wear. 40 inches wide. \$1.50 Chiffon Taffetas..... \$1.25 Fashionable silks in black, ivory and colors. 35 inches wide.

\$1.50 Striped Shirting Silks..... 98c Smart, attractive stripes and color effects. 32 inches

75c Natural Pongee Silks 59c Semi-rough weave, in natural color. 26 meaes wide. FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

All Week The Pacific Mills Co. Will Continue The Special SALE OF New Cotton Fabrics Here

This event has been planned in conjunction with the COUNTRY WIDE "USE-MORE-COTTON" CAMPAIGN inaugurated to relieve the depressed situation of Southern planters since their products have no foreign market.

tive, inexpensive Fracks, which will be posed on Living Models From 10 to 12 o'Clock; and From 2 to 4 o'Clock. Dainty Negligees, Undergarments and Clothes for Children Can Be Fashioned From Them, Too

Printed and Plain 10

Dainty floral designs, on white and tinted grounds; \$4 inches wide.

Pamilla Cloths 250

The finest of percales, with the patterns and fineness of the famous French penang cloth; \$6 inches wide.

New geometrical designs on white and dark grounds; \$6 inches wide.

Plain and Printed

Chiffon Voile

Plain and Printed

Cambric - Finished

Percale

These dainty Cottons offer many possibilities for the making of charming, attrac-

Printed and Plain Plisse Crepes Floral printings on white and tinted grounds; 32 inches wide

Printed and Plain Serpentine Crepes ... Artistic, large dosigns on white and tinted grounds; 29 inches wide.

Printed and Plain 10 Galatea Cloths For invenile clothes. Stripes on white and colored grounds; 29 inches

\$1 to \$2 Plain and Fancy 39c Ratine Suitings Clearance of very fine quality material, made by one of the best American weavers. Includes plain, bourette, brocade, boucle epingle, in plain colors and fancy plaids. Will tailor splendidly. Come, 40 to 52 inches wide.

Copenhagen, wistaria, brown, cadet, gray, old crose, sand and Nellrose.

FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

18c Fancy Crepe Suiting 10c Woven stripes of blue, lavender, brown, pink and black in two width stripes and mixed colored grounds, with bourette raised dashes in crepe ground. 27 inches wide.

28c & 35c Mercerized French Poplin 19c and Corded Bengaline Soft finish, with rich silk lustrous fine pin cards across width and pronounced raised corded Bengaline. Calors include green, brown, navy, wisteria, Copenhages, lilac, pink, old rose and black.

STORE OPENS 8:00 A. M. CLOSES AT 8:00 P. M. HAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PILLED