EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915:

EMMA GOLDMAN WILL **HURRY TO PATERSON** AND WAR ON SUNDAY

"I. W. W. Has Cold Feet," Says Anarchist, Speaking of Leader's Coming Next Monday-Will Attempt Meeting.

PROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT | PATERSON, N. J., April H.-Emma Goldman, anarchist, is coming here Monday to fight "Billy" Sonday, Every anarchist within 59 miles of Paterson wall attend the meeting she will lead in Turn Hall. She is coming because the W. W. evidently has given up its attempt to prevent the Sunday campaign making headway among the mill people. Dr. Benjamin Reitman, one of the leaders in the Goldman group of anarchists, came to the city this morn-ing. He conferred with the leader of the Italian anarchists. Frank Pallo, editor of L' Era Nuovo, the anarchist news-paper, and with Frank Whitmar, the Jewish anarchist leader. All plans were laid for the meeting to be held Monday

L W. W. "HAS COLD FEET." Paterson situation in her own hands," said Doctor Reltman. "The I, W. W. has interested in its work. He was a student cold feet and we are sick and tired of of financial affairs in Europe as well

to get one. "Billy' Sunday preaches Christianity.

"They may be safe in the arms of Jesus, but that does not put food in their stomach. The world's had Chris-tianity for 2000 years, but it has war, bloodshed, famine, prostitution today that are menacing civilization. Doesn't hat prove it is a failure? It's fine to see mill owners and storekeeners hitting see mill owners and storekeepers hitting the trail when they treat their employes here in Paterson like slaves."

RUM-DEALER DENIES HURT.

President Samuel Hainesworth, of the Passale County branch of the Liquor Dealers' Association of America, today denied Sunday's charge that the liquor dealers' association had raised \$100,000 a year to fight him. "Sunday hasn't hurt our trade to the extent of one dollar." said Mr. Hainesworth.

"We haven't the fainest idea of inter-fering with him. The saloon trade in Philadelphia, figures show, picked up thousands of dollars from "Billy" Sun-day's thiraty crowd. You notice he keeps well within the law in what he says about the liquor men. If he gave us any good legal ground for action some-thing might happen." State Senator Peter J. McGinnis today

said he thought the saloon men wouldn't be very wise if they attempted retaliation

by way of the courts. Sunday spoke this morning at the City Normal School, and told the young teach-ers how to win out in the world "Don't waste your tme," he said. "Don't be foolish, frizzle-headed gum-chewing rastime sizew anandhor your econions

ragtime sissys, spending your evenings hanging about the piano singing." "Will the Spearmint lose its Flavor on the Bedpost over Night."

Sunday's service at the tabernacle this afternoon was fairly well attended. He preached on "Fishers of Men."

UNITABIANS BEGIN CAMPAIGN. The Unitarian ministers of the State met here yesterday and announced the beginning of their campaign scalust Sunday. Strangely enough, its to be held, not in Paterson, but at the Unitarian church in Passaic, and the speaker is to be the



JENATOR N. W. ALDRICH

NELSON W. ALDRICH DIES IN NEW YORK

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"Emma Goldman is going to take this of the National Monetary Commission upon its inception in 1805, and was keenly walting for them to start something. We as America, and made a special trip have no permit to and we do not intend abroad to study the central banking system over there.

but bad conditions exist just the same. Thousands of men and women are starv-ing and cannot get work. There are thousands of them in Paterson. Constiterable criticism was directed

> For years he was chairman of the Sen-ate Finance Committee, the tariff and currency legislative "steering committee." After serving in the Providence City Council for several years, Senator Aldrich was elected Speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives in 1875. He was elected to the 46th and 47th Congresses, serving from 1879 to 1883, and was elected to the Senate in 1851, being continually reected until he refused renomination ter his term expired in 1911 to devote his entire time to the work of the National Monetary Commission, of which he was chairman.

For many years Senator Aldrich was regarded as a leader in the inner national councils of the Republican party. He was a prominent figure at conventions and a prominent lighte at contentions and the contemporary of many Republican veterans such as President McKinley, Mark Hanna, "Uncle Joe" Cannon and others. He was popularly regarded as conservative, a member of the intensely 'old guard.'

Mr. Aldrich was a man of commanding arr. Alurich was a man of commanding personality, and in appearance resembled greatly the late oil magnate. H. H. Rogers. He was wealthy and maintained a residence in Providence, another in New York city, as well as a country place at Warwick, R. I.

TEETH RESCUED FROM SEWER

Camden Man's Molars, Sneezed Out, Restored by Volunteer.

When a man loses his faise teeth he doesn't care to receive any sympathy. He is fully aware of the fact that no one can be more sorry about it than he is. And that's how "Ed" Shister, a dission merchant in Camden, felt

about it. It seems that Shuster sneezed unex-pectedly, and the teeth, not being aware of the approaching far, slid into the street, besitated on the brink of a sewer, and then downed in

and then dropped in. Of course. Shuster felt down in the Rev. J. T. Sutherland. Considerable amusement is being caused at the taber-work happened to be in the neighborhood

SUFFRAGE HAS NEW CONVERT **IRREGULAR METHODS** IN MAKING ESTIMATES, CHARGE IN CLAY TRIAL

Baltimore Bidder Says He Couldn't Obtain Drawings of Work He Wanted to Figure On,

The first detailed testimony relating to the work done by John R. Wiggins & Co. in the City Treasurer's office at City Hall was heard today in the trial of Henry Clay, former Director of Public Safety; Wiggins and Willard H. Walls, charged with conspiracy to defraud the city. Albert A. French, an estimator for the Evans Marble Company of Baltimore, was the witness. He testified there were no drawings for the work in

the City Treasurer's office. French was called yesterday, but his testimony was delayed by the objection of Congressman George S. Graham, chief, counnel for the defense. Judge Fergu-son today ruled French's testimony ad-

missible. The witness told of a meeting July 12, 1910, with Wiggins and Walts their office "I asked Mr. Wells for the drawings of

the City Treasurer's office and fourth floor corridor," testified French, "and he told me that there were no drawings for the corridor work, and that I would have to make my measurements at the place the work was to be done. He gave me the specifications for the corridor and the drawings and specifications for the City Treasurer's office." French explained that Walls submitted

o him colored sketches of the City Hall ork and when he told Walls that he build not use these sketches in making an estimate, the contractor instructed him go to City Hall and measure the "work

place." "Mr. Walls said that they wanted English vein Italian marble for the north corridor and Botticini and Formosa for the City Treasurer's office," said French.

A hot-water heating plant with a market value of only \$744.24, which in-cluded 10 to 20 per cent profit, was sub-stituted for a steam plant worth \$1123.85 the truck house at 16th and Catharine reets, by reason of discarding the speci-ations of the first contract and fol-wing the specifications of a second contract, according to testimony of W. H. Bateman, who was the first witness on the stand.

Bateman was recalled for re-examinaion by the Commonwealth, and for cross-symmetric by the defense. He testified hat the substitution of a hot water system for steam, if installed in accordance with the steam specifications of the first contract, should cost \$1298.35 net if prop erly done. As the plant actually stood now, he said, the market value was actually only \$74.23, including the profit. Eugene F. Lovell was then called by the Commonwealth as an expert in hard

ware. He testified that many changes cheapening the cost and a less number of ardware fittings generally were called for in the second contract than in the

CHIEF AND 6 FIREMEN SEVERELY BURNED

Men Refuse to Leave Scene of Blaze After Store Ceiling Falls Upon Them.

Battalion Fire Chief Hugh Colgan and

six firemen were severely burned about their heads and faces this morning while fighting a fire in Bridesburg. Chief Col-san was the most seriously injured. He refused to go to a hospital, and, after receiving temporary treatment, remained on the scene and directed the firemen in

Daughter of Prominent "Anti" Joins

Equal Franchise Campaign Auto. Miss Frances A. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, a prominent society woman and member of the Penn-sylvania Association Opposed to Woman suffrage, has been converted to the suf-

frage cause. Members of the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphis, at whose noonday meeting at 9th and Chestnut streets Miss Sullivan acted as an alde today, are elated over her conversion, especially because her mother is an active worker for the "antis."

The speakers at the noonday meeting were Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley, of Mas-sachusetts, and Miss Anna McCue, a local organizer. They spoke from the auto-mobile of Mrs. Werner Amram, the wife of a professor of the University of Penn sylvania Law School faculty.

JITNEY COST P. R. T. **BIG YEARLY LOSS**

Continued from Page One be removed from the cars when they are

hired by the hour The action most indicative of the busi-mess-like methods which the public may expect from the organization was the de cision to appoint a couple of lobbylsts at Harrisburg to keep a keen eye on all measures that might be intended to liminate the jitney. Legal aid has been etnined.

P. R. T. LOSING \$250,000 A YEAR, The actual loss of revenue to the Rapid Transit Company through the operation of the jitneys is not revealed by the ompany. It is significant that inspectors have been stationed along Broad street to keep tab on the number of cars there and count the passengers. These inof the company in stationing them at the corners. The company has also ordered corners. The company has also ordered all street superintendents to notify the company of any litney lines they may see in operation in their respective districts. An official of the Quaker City Taxicab Company, discussing the effect of jineys on the yearly revenues of the Transit Company, estimated the loss at more than \$250,000 a year on the North Broad street section alone. The taxicab companies maintain that

The taxicab companies maintain that the jitney has in no way affected their returns. From the nature of their statements, they have evidently made a study of the jitney service. Taxi companies point to the expenses of operating, and say that the jitney cannot be kept in peration as a permanent adjunct to the admittedly poor transit facilities of this city. They also point out that the rider has no insurance against damage if anything should befail the jitney, while, they say, taxi riders have.

20,000 JITNEY RIDERS & DAY The great need for better transit facili ties for this city is shown in the large number of persons who use the jitneys daily. Of the 121 cars in the organization about 100 of them carry an average o 1600 passengers an hour for ten hours The remaining cars carry fewer passen gers and make longer trips, but their earnings are about the same. This does not take into account about 50 independent drivers who are operating on the sam

About 20,600 riders are using the jitneys row every day. That this does not rep-resent the number that would use the cars if they were available is shown in the letters from business associations reeived by the Jitney Association requesting service in sections not at present pulated.

New lines are being established so rapidly that it is impossible to make an accurate complete statement of routes. The West Girard avenue line to and

street was opened yesterday as well as a line from Fairmount Park to Balti-more avenue. A line runs from Frank-ford to 6th and Chestnut streets and a line will be placed in operation over th Passyunk avenue bridge on its opening tomorrow.

The following officers have been elected by the Philadelphia Jitney Association President, Richard Costello; first vice



RAYMOND C. PALMER Boy of 15 who has disappeared from his home. FEARS MOTHER OF MISSING

BOY MAY DIE OF GRIEF

Harry Palmer Leads Search for Runaway in All Parts of City. Harry Palmer, who is leading a search all parts of the city for his 15-yearold son, Raymond Craig Palmer, said today that members of his family feared that if the runaway were not found shortly his mother would dis. Prestrated at her home, 1269 South 24th street, Mrs.

Palmer has not caten for more than a eek. Raymond Palmer was a student at the Southern High School. He ran away Thursday, April 5, leaving this note in the mail box on the door of his father's

home: Dear Father and Mother: I am a fathure. Am going away. It will be no use looking for me.

RAYMOND. The boy's parents said they believed Raymond had worried about a bad re-port he had received at school. The boy is tall for his age, five feet six inches in height, and weighs 125 pounds. He wore a plaid jacket and long trousers, a light golf cap of mixed goods, a dark blue four-in-hand necktle, with red stripes, and black laced shoes.

SCHOOLMEN DIFFER OVER TWO SYSTEMS

Springfield, Mass., Educator Would Combine Class and Individual Instruction.

The fourth day of Schoolmen's Week Inquiry for the man was asked by a at the University of Pennsylvania opened today with a conference meeting on at 153 Tulse Hill, southwest, in reproblems in City School Administra- English metropolis since the begin tion," in Houston Hall, 25th and Spruce of hostilities. The young woman, as atrests.

Dean Krank P. Graves, of the School of Education at the University, presided Johann Haas, which he is said to a and introduced James H. Van Sickle, Superintendent of Schools in Springfield, Mars., who delivered an addresses or "Individual Versus Mass Teaching in the Elementary Schools" and advocated a working combination of Individual and class Instruction for such institutions. "Individual Instruction," he said, "is the

old and tried plan of procedure, while class instruction is a relatively modern invention borrowed from Germany. The strictly individual method involves a waste of time that could not survive un-der modern conditions, yet mass teaching lends itself to routine, the path of least

lends (tesh to found, the continued, "In view of these facts," he continued, "I heartily indorse the flexible grading--taking the place of the risid classification of the former day-the extra teacher for individual instruction, the "shifting group hear" of class management, the supervised study period and the individual record of attainment in the classroom." This evening a declamatory contest will

be held in connection with Schoolmen's Week at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, 32d and Chestnut streets.







1837-Dry Goods Merchants-1915 SEVENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Seventh Annual Opportunity Sale ENDS TOMORROW AT 5.30 P. M.

Until that time Opportunity Prices and values will still be available in Women's, Misses' and Children's Outer Apparel, in Silk and Dress Goods, in Gloves and Hosiery, in Draperies, Furniture and Art Objects, in Household Linens, Leather Goods and Imported Novelties.

But These Prices Maintain for Tomorrow Only

Opportunities in Misses' and Children's Coats and Frocks

GIRL ASKS MAYOR TO AID HUNT FOR LOST RELATE

Police Find No Trace of John H.

"Wealthy Brewer," Mayor Blankenburg has been ree by the American Conzul in London

institute a search for John Hess, sile be a wealthy Philadelphia breves, has not been heard from by his relation abroad since the beginning of the Elsie Van Vaugel, who has been he ing to advices from the consul, is a s of Mr. Henn, whese German na

discarded in this country According to the consul, the misnan is the only relative of Miss a Vaugel in this country. She used to

ceive letters from him written at address on North 5th street in the She wrote a number of letters to the North 5th street, which were rates to her. The Mayor gave the letter the consul to the Department of P Safety, and Special Policemen Bender Kaufman, of the Front and Ma Kaufman, of the Front and Kaufman, of the Front and Kaufman, of the front and Kaufman, At the address given no inter-At the address given no infe

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nacle by "Rodey's" forcing the newspaper men to sing "Brighten the Corner" at each service

reserved three chairs for the big, one-time, famous Princeton football centre. Sunday has announced "Chickens Come Home to Roost," for a men-only meet-ing Sunday afternoon. He has accepted an invitation to address the 15 boarders at the county lail.

He received a letter today from William T. Hoyt, president of the National Defense Association, which is fighting the liquor business. Hoyt says the organization is right with "Billy" in his work along that line. President Hoyt is com-ing here to help Sunday fight for a full enforcement of the liquor laws, and for new and more effective legislation, to any nothing of straight prohibition.

War Supply Scandal Hinted

OTTAWA, Ont. April 16.-Intimations that there may be prosecutions as the result of the disclosures by investigating committees that there had been unwarranted profits in the purchase of military supplies were made by Premier Borden to Parliament just before it was pro-rogued late yesterday. The Prime Minister noted that the names of members of Parliament of his political party had been connected with the transactions in-vestigated.

THE WEATHER

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Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 16. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; light to moderate variable winds from a reverie as he stood at East Girard avenue. Glancing down the street he was

Fair weather continues in the Atlantic States and throughout the cotion belt, with clear akkes generally reported. Light rains covered most of the Lake region, a part of the upper Missouri basin and oc-cutred over scattered areas in the central Rocky Mountain districts and the far Southwest. The temperatures remain be low the normal at most places in Atlantic States, while there is a deficient Line of about 10 degrees in the eastern half of the cotton belt. Mild conditions prevail in the great central valleys and in the plains States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Law Law Veloc-last Rain- Veloc-sam, n't-fail. Wind-ity Weather sam, n't-fail. Wind-ity Weather staken at 8 a. m. Eastern time. Staken at 8 a. m. Staken Cloudy Pt. Cldy Cloudy Hain Pt. Cldy Pt. Cldy 10, Bain Pt Eldy Pt. Cldy NRN SW Tes. HW.N Mont. D. Hite, Fis City, Mo. Tour 10 Million ulle, Ky. da, Tenni, brientis ork ito, Nob. ma, Oala 471dy NEN Tlondy Tlear PL, Cldy NW NW 黄 ôù.

his loss to several dozens of the curious he simply pointed to his mouth. Negro finally volunteered to rescue

New York's former Street Commis-sioner, "Big Bill" Edwards, is to attend a tabernacle service today. They have reserved three chairs for the big, one-marine U-9 fashion. He was rewarded for his bravery

ELIGIBLE FOR \$1400 JOB

Thirty Physicians Qualify in Examination of Civil Service Commission. Thirty physicians qualified in recent examinations of the Civil Service Commission for the \$1400 position of medical inspector in the Bureau of Health. Thirtythree took the tests. The eligibles are: Benjamin P. Weiss Hervey 1., Bates 1 Edward H. Hedrosstan 1

Benjamin P. Weiss a Robert Goodman Wm. T. D. MacDonnell Joseph A. Turner George R. Tullidge i iana E. Skversky John M. Deio Tarikes R. Hughes Frank B. Baltd George H. Charp Joseph P. Lenahan John J. McKenna John B. Backer ti Ginaburg ti Ginaburg ti Weinatock Kimmelman w M. Stroiz Friedmann f. Myers H. Young t. Shaw t. Swallow arlow W. S. W H. Swallow Barlow n. M. S. Welham farry S. Buckingham

gling tinware aroused Policeman Joe Hill

amazed to see a man tossing pitchers

and cups in the air for the edification of a number of youngsters. Several of the

cups broke in the street. Then the jug-

gier simply stepped to the front of a

crockery establishment and took a fresh

supply from a stand on the sidewalk. When a pitcher broke he did likewise.

At one stage of the game he had a dish-pan, two glasses and a coal scuttle whirling through the air at once. The

cop made a dash for the juggler and reached him just as the proprietor of the store discovered the run. "There is no cause for excitement," said

the open-air performer. "I'll pay for the damage." He figured that he broke seven

glasses and five cups and paid the pro-

Then he had to clear the street of the debrie. And after all that he was taken to the East Girard avenue station. The prisoner said he was Chartes Ross, of California, and told Magistrate Stevenson

"I usually spend the springtime in Cuba." be muttered somewhat unsteadily. "because it inspires me in my work."

"Well, you'll have to go to a cheaper resort temporarily." the Judge replied, "and we call it the House of Correction."

"I'm giad the authorities take so much interest in me." answered Ross. James Augustus Crockett is the cham-

pion wideawake man of Kensington. No one has ever caught James Augustus saleep and he says they never will. The

police asy they have arreated Crockett at all hours of the night and day, and he's always been awake whon captured For instance, he has frequently heat beload out of a saloon at midnight, primined

was practicing up for the summer

prietor 60 cents.

fairs.

their work. The other men are Russell Stackhouse, Charles Weiser and William McKnight, of Engine Company No. 7, and Albert Broadbent, Sylvester Leiby and Harry Shultz, of Engine Company No. 14. They were also treated at the fire.

The chief and themen were engaged in extinguishing a blaze in the religious sup-ply store of Joseph Wesotowski, Almond and Orthodox streets, when the ceiling of the storeroom fell upon them. Other firemen helped them to get out of the building and beat out the flames that en-

The fire destroyed the stock of Weso wski's store, entailing a loss of about \$2007, and damaged the contents of the basement of the building, which was occupied by the Polish American Citizens' The loss to the club is said to be Club. about \$1000, which, with damage of ; about \$3000 to the building, brings the total loss to \$6000.

Although Wesotowski had at first thought the fire was caused by enemies, it is believed that it was caused by enemies, it is believed that it was started by an overheated stove, since no person was seen near the building previous to the discovery of the fire, and a large hole burned near the stove indicated that the blaze had started there.

and then started out on a jamboree which

lasted a day or two more. There are

many who believe that James Augustus

rier's shop, but the bear never moved.

The sound of crashing glass and jan- | awake until midnight of the next day

slept

president, Charles Barcus; second vic president, F. S. Young: treasurer, W. Ap-pleback; secretary, George Young; chair-nan of investigating committee, Harry Rabiger, the other members of the co mittee being Charles Barcus, William B. Cook, P. R. Roberts and George Young.

Magistrate Rebukes Attorney

A wordy battle between Magistrate Beaton, sitting in Central Station, and A B. Gordon Davis, an attorney, took place today, when James Kelley, of 900 North 41st street, charged with maintaining an insanitary stable, was cross-examining Samuel Mitchell, attached to the Bureau of Health. While Kelley was questioning the health officer, Magistrate Beaton told Davia not to prompt the prisoner with questions. Davis was not representing Kelley. He had a seat near the table occupied by newspaper men detailed to over hearings in the court. Davis de ned that he had been coaching Kelley Thereupon an exchange of words fol lowed. Magistrate Beaton threatened to eject Davis from the courtroom. Davis replied that he was a citizen and had ; erfect right in the courtroom. Kelley was held in \$500 bail for a fur-

her hearing tomorrow.

Thieves Loot Phone Boxes

It's a case of "on again, off again, on gain," so far as the phone service of ngair the Kansas City Beef Company, 5942 Gerantown avenue, is concerned. For the xth time within the last six months to office of the company has been entered by thieves, who cut the phone wires and robbed the phone box of smal and robbed the phone box of smal change. Nothing else was disturbed Miss A. Pinkerton, the cashier, chalactly informed her employer that the phone service was "off again" today. The employer's chief complaint, however, many who believe that James Augustus sleeps with his eyes open. This may have been the case today when he was hint-ing bears on Girard avenue. He was sbooting at a big grizzly in front of a fur-ners's shop but the bears s that the temporary lack of phone serv-ce burts his business.

Man Killed by Train in Fog

Crockett had gone close enough to the animal he would have noticed that it was ATLANTIC CITY, April 16-Hosea Ire-land, 68 years old, a pioneer resident of Pleasantville, was horribly mangled and instantly killed this morning, when he rooted to the spot with cement. Being merely a stuffed grizzly, it had been in the same place for years. The hunter didn't seem to see Policevalked directly into the path of a West ersey and Seashore Railroad third rail The holder under seem to see Police-man Joe Barr when he arrived and simply looked blank when he was requested to stop shooting. In fact, the cop had to shake Joe to prove that he was around. He also had trouble in convincing the prisoner that his revolver was unloaded, When he faced Magiarate Starsaw wrecking train. A heavy fog prevented the engineer from seeing him until i was too late.



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Opportunity Prices \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10 Misses' Sports Coats, red and high color plaids. Reduced from \$13.50, \$14.50 and \$20.00. Opportunity Prices \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10	Children's School Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years. Materials, Plain and Plaid Chambray, Ging- ham, Devonshire Cotton, Cotton Crepe, Fig- ured Crepe, Pique, Linen and Batiste. Opportunity Prices. \$2.78, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50 Former Prices One-Third More

Opportunities in Gloves

White Chamolsette Gloves, 2-clasp, Value 65c, Opportunity Price	2-Clasp White French Pique Kid Gloves, with Paris point embroidery. Value \$2.00. Opportunity Price
Odd Sizes and Colors in Men's and Women's Kid and Suede Gloves. Values from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Opportunity Price	12-Button White French Glace Gloves. Value \$3.25. Opportunity Price
Women's 2-Clasp Fabric Suede-Finished	16-Button White French Glace Gloves.
Gloves, in white and gray. 78c	Value \$4.00.
Value \$1.00. Opportunity Price	Opportunity Price
Women's 6-Button Blarritz Gloves in white,	20-Button White French Glace Gloves.
black and tan. Value \$1.35,	Value \$4.75.
Opportunity Price	Opportunity Price

Opportunities in Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Black and White Cotton Hose, Value 35c, Opportunity Price, 3 pair for 78c	Women's Ribbed Lisle Vests, Value 50c. Opportunity Price
Women's Black and Colored Silk Hose. Values \$1.00 to \$1.35 per pair. Opportunity Price. rer pair	Women's Ribbed Lisle Union Suits. Values 75c and \$1.00. 45c and 78c Opportunity Prices 45c Values Children's Plain Black Cotton Hose. Values 35c to \$1.50.
Women's Black Silk Hose, Clocked. Value \$1.75 per pair. Opportunity Price. Per pair. \$1.45	35c to \$1.50. Opportunity Price, 3 pairs for Men's Colored Silk Half Hose. Values \$3.50 to \$4.25 per pair. Opportunity Price. Per pair \$2.50

Opportunities in Handkerchiefs

Women's Irish Shamrock Handkerchiefs, hand-embroldered with hand-sewn colored edges. Regular value 25c. 15c	section sector to be to be a	with a 78c
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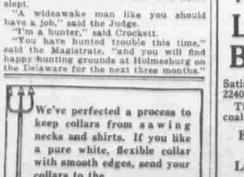
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