MAY HAVE GREAT FALI

HUMPTY DUMPTY SLIPS;

Break With a drop of five cents a dozen in two

are looking for a break in the egg market. Eggs dropped three cents today, following close upon yesterday's fall of two cents. Bo far the drop has not affected retail prices, but if it continues the house wife will be buying, if she buys at all,

much cheaper than at the prevailing prices. The reason assigned for the decline of the market is the unorganized boycott of the housewives and the present warm weather. There is little demand for eggs in warm weather, a dealer said. On the other hand, the hens lay in warm weather and the market is plentiful, thus forcing down the

Heveral dealers, however, mentioned the boycott as being largely instrumental in the failing of the prices, and said they were looking for a break in the market such as the turkey market experienced. One of these, Robert B. Lehman, of Craw-

ford & Lehman, butter and egg dealers, pro-dicted today's drop and said that a break in the market would not be surprising. C. M. Drake, of W. R. Brice & Co. was more optimistic, however, stating his belief that the market would recover by the end of the week.

VARES' DUAL CONTRACT ON ASHES EFFECTED

City to Pay First for Collecting, Then for Distributing Refuse

The well-arranged plan by which the The well-arranged plan by which the Yares can be paid twice for handling street dirt and sahes worked out today when Senator Edwin H. Vare submitted low estimates on \$294,300 worth of ash removal in Bouth Philadelphia during 1917. The usual ash removal contractors submitted estimates totaling \$64,010 less than the bids submitde some weeks ago that were discarded as too high.

The result of today's bidding, in so far as Senator Vare is concerned, is that he will be paid, first, for colecting ashes and street sweepings, and then, under the League Island aPrk contract he holds, will be paid again for dumping the ashes and afreet sweepings into the fill at the park, at the rate of forty-two cents a cubic yard. The figures that tell the story of the

double profit are as follows: Vare contract for street cleaning in 1917 \$803,000, or \$238,000 more than the same firm is being paid this year; Vare contract for the improvement of the eastern end of Langue Island Park, \$413,138.67, and Vare contract for collecting ashes at \$204,800, as compared with \$170,000 for the same work this year.

After being warned by Director Datesman that he must lower his figures on ash removal, Senator Vare today cut his original estimates by \$10,000. Other bidders followed his example, and if all estimates are accepted the second set of bids will total \$74,010 less than the original for 1917. They still, however, are many thousands of dollars higher than the rates paid this year.

GRACE MARSHALL'S STEPMOTHER FREED

Judges, Acting Also as Jury, Acquit Her of Criminal Intent Against Girl

EASTON, Md., Dec. 5.—The case of the State against Mrs. Rose Virginia Marshall, for mistreatment of her step-daughter, Grace Marshall, which has been going on in the Circuit Court here the last week, came to an end with the verdict of not guilty.

As is customary in this circuit, the judges sitting in a criminal case as judge and jury each gave their reasons for the verdict. Judge Adkins was the first to make his address. He said that in this case there were but two things for the court his address. He said that in this case there were but two things for the court to do, either to convict Mrs. Rose Virginia Marshall on the count in the indictment of criminal assault upon her step-daughter, Grace Marshall, with intent to kill or to find her not guilty. He said the court, interests in the second most find one scintilla of evidence to prove that the defendant had criminally treated Grace Marshall with intent to kill her, and declared that while her treatment might not have been what should have been given her, the State had failed to prove its case of criminal intent.

On the other hand, he concluded, witnesses for the defense had testified that Mrs. Marshall treated Grace Marshall well, gave her substantial food, good clothing, plenty of air and light and only deprived her of her liberty for the last eighteen months to keep her from doing herself kedily harm or burning down the house, which at one time she started to do.

Judge Hopper concurred in the views expressed by his colleague,
At the rendering of the verdict, Mrs. Grace Marshall and her step-daughter, Mrs. Ida Willey, and her step-daughter, Mrs. Ida Willey, and her step-daughter, Mrs.

Ida Willey, and her stepson, Greenbury Marshall, as well as other members of the family, wept.

"BEAR," PORCH CLIMBER, CAUGHT AS HE PEEPED

Not a Grizzly, but Harry Bear, Who Dropped Into Outstretched Arms of Two Detectives

A Hear climbed a porch and gazed at althousites at midnight, then fell prey to the strong arms of District Detectives Whitworth and Fendergast, of the fitige and Bldvals avenues station. Magistrate Baker held him under \$300 bail for a further hearing next Tuesday.

hearing next Tuesday.

His names is Harry Bear and he lives at 18B Lenox street. Bear had a "grissily" hold on a porch at Westmoreland and Carissis streets when Frederick Newman, of 38B North Tenth street, a plane player at a "movie" theatre, came strelling down the street. He was accompanied by the pretty cashier of the "movie" house who lives in the house that boasts of the same perch to which Bear was clinging.

"What are you doing there?" asked Newman.

"Waiting for a friend," replied Bear.
Rewman hooked up, thinking that persage the "friend" might be an aviator. Then
he raw that Bear was placed in charge
of the police.

Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., Dec. E.—The following
surviage licenses were granted in Elkton
line storning: Indward Gray and Mary
lendrin, Emmit Dunker and Gertrude
Burke, Charles Perri and Rose Finley, John
P. Wilkins and Katherins Woodward,
Harry E. Johnson and Leona Vincent, Paul
folian and Ethel Rhine and Eart Howell
and Nellie Conner, all of Philadelphia I
Viant P. Masserson, Atlantic City, and
laten limits, Diver, Del.; John D. Marttin
and Bulich A. Bixist. Lancaster: Roland W.
Johnson and East M. Grennical Downingward Laten. Allentown; John A. Ciapand Falson, Allentown; John A. Ciapthe Roland and Mary L. Balta, Puttalaten and Mary L. Balta, Putta
Ellis and Mildred Front.

and embroidered handkerchief to Mrs. live May Wilson Hammer, of 5151 Morris street, Germantown, to be auctioned off to huy presents for some of the 55,000 children who will be supplied with Christmas stock-ings by the "Santa Claus Girl."

VISCOUNT LOUIS DE GRANGES DE BOURCIA has returned to his borne at Wayne, Pa., after a year's service with the French army in western Europe. His wife. was Adele Atles, daughter of the late Dr. Walter Franklin Atles. They have three

FRANK 4. CUMMIRKEY, shief of the Sureau of City Property, whose condition was no grave that his fellow workers in City Halt offered prayers for his recovery, suffered a slight relapse yesterday. According to the physicians, he probably will be permitted to sit up later today.

THE NEW TAX BATE will raise rents in Philadelphia, according to members of the Chestar Avenue Improvement Associa-tion, at a meeting of the organization at tion, at a meeting of the organization at 5136 Chesier avenue. A resolution was adopted asking for more policemen in the Thirty-second District

THE PHILADELPHIA COUNTY Pair smootation decided against the sale of mor at the next fair by an overwhelming ajority at the argual meeting of stocksolders. William H. Linde presided.

MEMORIAL SERVICES were held for the 'gostman-preacher.' the Rev. Francis Marion Earle, at 3420 Highes street, Wis-sinoming. Mr. Earle died of heart disease Thanksgiving day and will be burled to-day in the Northwood Cemetery.

A WRECKED AUTOMOBILE was found today against a pole on Tintcum avenue near Bow Creek. According to the police, sued to E. W. Weish, of Pittsburgh.

A LEARING GAS JET Inday caused the death of Mrs. Lillie Walker, sixty years old, of 180 East Lehigh avenue. Members of the family found the woman lying in bed overcome by the escaping gas. She was removed to the Episcopal Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

TWO NEW COUNTERFEIT 55 bills are believed to be in circulation and the Treas-ury Department at Washington has issued throughout the country. One of the notes is a silver certificate, which is said to be a poor imitation, and the other is a Federal Reserve Bank note, which is reported to be hard to detect.

IGNACE PADEREWSKI, the famous planist, has canceled his recital at the Academy of Music this afternoon. It is probable a date will be set for the concert some time in January.

JOHN M. M'PADDEN, the well-known art collector, was elected director of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The directorable was left open through the death of Theodore N. Ely.

MASS FOR FRANCIS JOSEPH I, Emperor of Austria and Apostolic King of Hungary, will be celebrated at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Peter's Church, Fifth and Girard avenue. Bishop McCort will celebrate requiem mass, assisted by priests of the Austrian and Hungarian congregations in this city.

THE SISTERHOOD of the Congrega- teenth street.

MRS, WOODROW WILSON has sent a tion Bethel Rothschild Memorial Sync groups have opened a hazaar in the base-ment of the edifice, Fifty-eighth and Wai-nut streets. It will continue every afterook and evening this week

EMANUEL HAVENITH, Beigian Min ister to the United States, and Mrs. Have-nith have been invited to aftend the second 'Made-in-America' basaar to be held by Emergency Ald at Horticultural Hall all next week. They will be guests of the Belgian Committee, Tuesday, Belgian Day.

JUDGE STAARE, of Common Pleas Court No. 5, is celebrating his seventist birthday anniversary today.

INJURIES RECEIVED when he was struck by a motortruck November 15 proved atal to Louis N. Kousal at the University THE PARENT-TEACHERS' Associa-

on of the Baker School, Twenty-second Ontario streets, will try to devise sor clan to combat high prices at a meetl onight. Charles S. Paxson will preside. A SCHOOL-TEACHER WAS struck and

severely injured by a street car at Ger-mantown avenue and Apsley street. She is Miss Harriett Sayer and lives at the Wayne Avenue Apartments. Miss Sayer is a teacher at the Manayunk Annex, Walnut lane and Gresson street. She was removed to the Chestnut Hill Hospital. SANTA CLAUS must be systematic. To event duplication in Christmas baskets or the poor the Charity Bureau of the ganization for the exchange of information by charitable societies. It is said that in many cases the same family receives three or four baskets, while another needy family or four hakers, while another newsy tamily is overlooked. The Society for Organizing Charity, the Germantown Bellef Society, the Home Missionary Society and the Twenty-first Ward Pastors' Association

ave promised to co-operate with the Chain THE WINDOW SMASHING thirt who THE WINDOW SMASHING Inlet who has been working in the vicinity of Germanitown and Girard avenues, according to the police, hurled a brick through the window of a paymentop owned by Berjamin Podol, at 1104 Germantown avenue, early this morning, and stole revolvers, razors and hardware valued at \$75. The police of the Front and Master streets station house

re investigating this recent robbery CAMDEN

WH.LIAM AHRNET, twenty-two years old, a prizefighter, living at 2220 North Howard street, was sentenced to four months in jail by Judge Boyle, in the Camden Criminal Court today, on the charge of cloping with fifteen-year-old Viola McConiston, of 1920 Arizona street. According to the police, the couple lived for some time at a rooming house in Camden before they were found by the girl's mother

THE CAMDEN POLICE BENEFICIAL Association announced today that it would nake donations of \$25 to the following make donations of \$25 to the following charities: Children's Home, West Jersey Orphanage, Mary J. Bell Nursery, Associated Charities, Camden S. P. C. C. and the "Peter J." Movement.

ALLEGED THEFT of a pair of shore from the store of Joseph Plotnick, 820 Wal-nut street, Camden, resulted in a three months' jail sentence today for John Powell, forty-eight years old, of 614 South Thir-

MYSTERY IN GROCERY STORE THEFT; ROBBER OVERLOOKS DOZEN EGGS!

Passes Up Nearby Jewelry Establishment and Selects Sextet of Chickens-May Be a "Dark-Hued Gentleman"-Cops Tackle Puzzle

tentedly in a refrigerator. He separated a sextet of them from their deceased brothers and sisters and piled them on a counter. Then he gathered up several hams of the healthy family size and later corralled a collection of that kind of canned words which provide the contract of the second secon goods which persons eat on Sundays and holidays.

Owen Plans Probe of Campaign

Expenditures-Penrose Aims

to Break Solid South

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Lines were

rawn here today for some of the bitterest

Senator Owen planned to press for im-

Senator Owen planned to press for immediate action on his investigating resolution today. He wants to get the proposed investigating committee working while the big expenditures of the recent campaign are still clear in the memory of the country. The resolution grants immunity to witnesses so as to facilitate the committee's work and enable them to catch "higher-upa," particularly in connection with the voting in Indiana, West Virginia, Connecticut, Ohio and New York.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

CRACKE Dec. 4 ELEABETH widow of enjamin Cragor Relatives and friends, also I. A. of B. L. E., thytical of timeral servives, I. 2. D. m. residence of daughter, bira-brence Stoulier, IN N. Wishart st. Int.

Florence Mosiler, At N. Wishart st. Int. private.

BTRADLING.—Twelfth month 4th. EDWARD H. BTRADLING, aged Tl. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Fifth day, it a. m., William Fenn Cem. Schaerton Remains may be viewed 2200 W. Tlogu at. Wed. eve. Ith William Fenn Cem. KEDWARD.—Dec 4. DORA FRANCES, wife of Thuman Kedward. aged 35. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 8 p. m., 4428 Fault 8. Frankford. Int. Blawenburg. N. J., Fri. 12 m.

LOST AND FOUND

DPERA GLASHES, small, black, lost Sat. 5.20
p. m. 1122 Chestnut to 12th and Chestnut, 12th and Wainut, then No. 13 car; valued association, Reward, Mrs. Bashe, 3717 Locust, Baring \$21 W.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE ANDY EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE COAT ERS, APPLY MILLER'S, 1822 W. SUSQUE-HANNA AVE.

HELP WANTED-MALE

COST CLERKS WANTED

HAMMEMAN AND LEVERHAR WARIES OF HOME THE PROPERTY OF HAME THE PROPERTY OF THE

Why bother about robbing a jewelry thief was either a reformed chef or a pros-Why bother about robbing a jewelry storked store when there is grocery nearby stocked up with real food?

It was such a thought, the police say, that influenced a thief who broke into the that influenced a thief who broke into the grocery of John Geltz & Co., 8036 German-town avenue.

He gained entrance by forcing a door in the rear. The first thing that greeted him was a platon of chickens hanging con-tentedly in a refrigerator. He

With true regard for values in view of the high cost of living, the intruder paid no attention to a jewelry store nearby. There was nothing in the window but a few dia-monds and gold watches and stickpins.

of the healthy family size and later cor-alled a collection of that kind of canned roods which persons eat on Sundays and collection of that kind of canned derstand if. The cops have no clue. They know that the thief was of very dark com-plexion and possessed an appetite.

The resolution probably will authorize the HOT FIGHT BELIEVED

investigating committee to visit and take testimony in States where corruption is TO FACE CONGRESS most strongly suspected. Senator Penrose will introduce his force bill as a rider to Senator Owens's corrupt

practices bill, calculated to limit campaign expenditures. The proposed rider would drawn here today for some of the bitterest and most sensational fighting of this sen-sion of Congress when Senator Owen, Democrat of Oklahoma, completed a draft of a resolution to investigate expenditures of the late campaign and Senator Boles Penrose, Republican, of Pennsylvania, pre-pared to introduce his force bill calculated to break up the Democratic control of the solid South.

AMERICANS WOUNDED IN DOMINICAN BATTLE

Eleven Natives, of Governor Perez's Forces, Killed in Fight. Rebels Driven Away

WARHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The Navy De ariment today received word from Captain farry Knapp, commanding the cruiser-orce at Santo Domingo, that in an engage-cent between United States marines and orces of Governor Perex at San Francisco de Macoria on the night of November 29-10 eleven natives were killed, About a lozen Americans were wounded, several

The wounded Americans were reported Captain J. A. Hughes U. S. M. C. gunthot wound, left log fracture; condition

Herman B. Clark, compound fractur-ight elbow; condition favorable.

Privates Lather C. Gaskins, William C. Felle, Robert H. Obborn, Robert C. McLenan, Arthur W. Anderson, Sumanter Sum-ner, Otto E. Hagstrom, all of thirty-first ompany, not seriously wounded; condition-avorable. Lloyd W. Nicholson, thirty-sec and company, compound fracture right show; condition serious. Ralph J. Enime slight wound; condition favorable.

Captain Knapp, the military governor, in-ormed Recretary Daniels that Governor erez, of San Francisco de Macoria, resisted establishment of the government for two lays, but finally he and his force of one number of nam were driven from the city, after which quiet prevalled up to the night

Daniels announced that he had lifted the cominican censorship, which interfered with news reports from the island to the inited States.

'SLEEK' FARMERS KICK AT 'CORNER' IMPUTATION

Jersey Grangers, Beaming Prosperity, Resent Statement by Wilson

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 5.-Vigorous reitment of President Wilson's imputation hat farmers have "cornered" the food sur ity and forced the high cost of living was be keynote of the opening seasion here oday of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, representing 18,000 Jerse;

Prosperity was written all over the 400 elegates and their wives, who occupy seats n the convention and have the same voting ights as their husbands. Many of the ag-iculturists of the new type came to town their own automobiles, with reports of big crops and large prices in the big city markets. There is hardly a man here who does not look forward to the day when he will pile his products into a motortruck and take them to market himself, thereby giving the middleman an era of small profit.

Senator George W. F. Gaunt, of Mullica Senator George W. F. Gaunt, of Mullica Hill, in his annual address as State master, today reviewed the history of agriculture and assailed the White House statements which have stirred the farmers' resentment. He urged the grange to place itself on record in regard to military training in the schools, commended the plan for a State road tax as preferable to a burdensome bond debt and pleaded with the farmers to take a more aggressive stand farmers to take a more aggressive stand than before on the local option excise ques-tion. He said the present system of taxa-tion was inadequate and unfair to the

\$80,000 LOSS CLOSES BANK OF LEMASTER

Contractor Discounts Notes and Leaves Town-Officials Hard Hit

CHAMBERSBURG, Ps. Dec 5 -National Bank of Lemaster, a village about fifteen miles from here, in the richest agri-cultural section of Franklin County, was losed last night. The Comptroller of the

Currency sent an examiner today to take charge of it.

The cashler, Enos D. Myers, discounted notes for Clyde H. Coon for about 080,000, which are not collectable. Coon is the contractor for the McConnellsburg and Fort Louden Railroad, work on which was stopped by the Sheriff last week. Coon has

left the town.

Myers, as well as other members of his family, together with directors and stock holders of the bank will lose heavily by

Hency Boomed for Attorney General expenditures. The proposed rider would provide for Federal supervision of national elections and would remove obstacles from the voting of Republican negroes in the General in his new Cabinet to Francis J. Heney, of California.

Dollar is a favorite figure for Christmas Neckwear, so we specialize at that price and present very attractive assortments, including-

Imported and American Silks in all the newest and Imported and American Suks in all the newest and most highly favored styles and colorings.

Rep Silks in beautifully blended striped combinations—adaptations of the English and American regimental colorings, and the English colleges and schools. These are made in silks of both American and foreign manufacture.

Total Silks with polks dots in single and two-color

Stripes in abundance. Roman and half-and-half stripes. Many beautiful coloringe in Rep Silks.

Basket Weaves of black and white and three-colored

Neat figured patterns of very bright colorings, but unobtrusive designs. Finer grades of Neckwear, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 up to \$5.

JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-26 CHESTNUT STREET

TRANSIT HEADS MEET TO TALK SPEED DETAILS

Director Twining and Engineer Begin Work on Plans for Lines

Transit Director William S. Twining and A. L. Drum, consulting engineer to Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, met in the offices of the Transit Department, Bourse Building, at moon today for the first of a series of conferences on the engineering and technical features of the proposed agreement between the municipality and the company for the operation of the new highspeed system. For more than an hour the two transit

experts discussed the problems to be met and the details to be cared for in the proposed co-operative agreement. The finanial aspects of the agreement, it was made lain, would not be considered at any of helr conferences, since all the problems nancing are to be discussed at subsequent offerences between E. T. Stotesbury, hairman of the executive committee of the P. T. board of directors; President Mit-

In reviewing the engineering phases of the lease the tentative agreement worked out by former Transit Director A Merritt Taylor and representatives of the transit company in 1914 was used as a basis. Just what results if any were reached neither what results, if any, were reached neither Director Twining nor Mr. Drum would say It is expected that the engineering corernee will be sufficiently well under way the first of next week, when Mayo mith returns from his hunting telp, that

definite report can be made at the first onference between the Mayor and the R.T. officials. It was rumored in transit circles today that the Transit Company had definitely nettled how it would raise the necessary money—approximately \$10,000,000 — to rough the city-built high-speed system. This willingness to proceed promptly with the conference on the engineering details, it was pointed out, was indicative that finan-cial arrangements satisfactory to the company were virtually settled. It is not likely that the company will

It is not itself that the company will permit any details of its program to be made public, however, until the lease has been completed and signed by both par-

AUTO BANDITS DODGE BULLETS AND ESCAPE

Pursued by Police After Rifling the Pockets of Their Victim

speeding touring car early today, awakened residents of Thirty-first and Spring Garden streets, but failed to halt the rapidly dis-appearing motor or its three occupants. The latter, who as yet are unidentified and uncaptured, are believed by the police to be members of a gang of bandits who utilize the automobile as the theatre of their hold-ups.

George Mitchell, thirty-seven years old.

Twentieth and Nicholas streets, was ac coated by the three men in the car as he stood at Fifteenth street and Columbia avenue shortly after midnight. The autoists offered to take Mitchell home. He accepted the proffer, but says that instead of fol-lowing a direct course the car was taken through many streets until Mitchell was completely bewildered.

He remembers crossing a bridge over the Schuylkill, and a few minutes later, one of the men held him while the two others rified his pockets, obtaining \$4. Mitchell at first was unable to make outcry, but finally compelled his assailant to remove his hand from his mouth. At his frat cry for assistance, he says, the tirree men tossed him out of the car and drove off. Policeman McNally, of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station, heard Mitchell's calls for help and found the victim of the hold-up lying in the roadway at Thirty-first and Brandywine atreets.

The automobile, with its rear lights extinguished, was still in sight. McNally sent three bullets after it, but the party paid no heed to the calls to stop or to the bullets From a meagre description which Mitchell and McNally were able to give of Mitchell and McNaily were able to give or the gang and their machine the police have faint hopes of making any arrests. Mitchell was sent to the Fresbyterian Hospital, but was sent home later, after several lacerations on his head had been

treated.

News at a Glance

BRADING, Pa., Dec. 5 .- At the annual organization meeting of the Beading ner, prominent banker, was elected president for the fourteenth time, and George E. Tyson was again elected vice president.

READING, Pa., Dec 5 - The annual lection of the Berks County Bar Asso-ation held here today resulted as follows; Fresident, Issac Hiester; vice president Frank S. Livingood; secretary, Thoma K. Leidy; treasurer, Ira G. Kuts; treas of the Law Library Association, Wil

SCRANTON, Ps., Der. 5.—George P. Car-son, business man and banker, has been elected president of the Scranton School

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 5,-Placing a value of \$50,000 on his two legs lost in a rail-coad accident, Alva McCutcheon, of Towards, has used the Lehigh Valley Rail-coad for this amount in Federal Court here.

\$1,967,321,50 to run the city of florance during 1917. In 1916 a total of 1704, \$54,50 was required to keep the manicommachinery in motion. Council has be finished work on the new budget. The tax levy will be 2,151 mills, an increase of 211 of a mill over the 1916 rate.

APARTMENT INTRUDER FALLS, BREAKING NECK

Man Who Annoyed Pittsburgher for Weeks by Climbing Fire-Escapes Tumbles Down Light Shaft

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.—After climbing a rain spout for ten feet to reach a fire-escape, then proceeding to the roof, an undentified white man, about thirty-two years old, believed by the police to be the man who for several weeks has been making early morning entries to apartment houses by way of fire-escapes, plunged to his deam down the light shaft of an apartment at 211 West Ohlo street shortly before I o'clock this morning.

The man is believed to have tripped over the country of the fell two floors, striking the skylight on the second of the country of the skylight on the second of the country of the skylight on the second of the country of the skylight on the second of the country of the skylight on the second of the country of the skylight on the second of the country of the skylight on the second of the country of the skylight on the second of the country of the skylight on the second of the country of the skylight on the second of the country o

oad for this amount in Federal Court here. telephone and electric light wires. He is two floors, striking the skylight on the sound floor and breaking his neck.

Authentic Styles

- DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES

True elegance always implies good taste-and the well-dressed woman appreciates the Dalsimer Style Service. This season in particular, when Fashion has decreed no definite model-it is preferable to patronize a house of acknowledged style supremacy



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Misses' Tailleur Suits Reduced to 22.50

A collection of two or three suits of a kind, assembled from the regular stock. Plain tailleur and fur trimmed models, in broadcloth, gabardine and velour. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Tailleur Suits 29.50

Smart models of broadcloth, gabardine and velour. Trimmed with velvet, stitching and bandings of Hudson seal or mole. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Fur Trimmed Suits 35.00 Demi-tailleur types, developed in plain and novelty velour fabrics and gabardines, trimmed with large fur collars or plain tailored without fur trimming. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Serge Frocks 15.00 Youthful belted and surplice models of serge or

serge-and-taffeta compose, with fanciful touches of wool embroidery. Sizes 14 to 18. Misses' Danse Frocks 29.50

An assemblage of about fifty frocks of silverembroidered taffetas and Georgette crepe, com-bined with net, silver lace, embroidery and flower garnitures. Sizes 14 to 18,

Misses' One-Piece Frocks

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A diversified assortment of chic modes in serge,

wool jersey and satin. In the fashionable color-

ings-plain, embroidered and fur trimmed. Sizes

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Models that denote every phase of the coat fashion developed in distinctive fitted and flare types for general utility, motor and dress wear. Featured are coats of double face frieze, velour, broadcloth and Patagonia cloth in high French colorings. Many accentuated with huge fur collars and trimmings of the fashionable furs. Sizes 14 to 18,

From our experience, we find that One

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Plain rich shades in solid colored Neckwear, made of
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