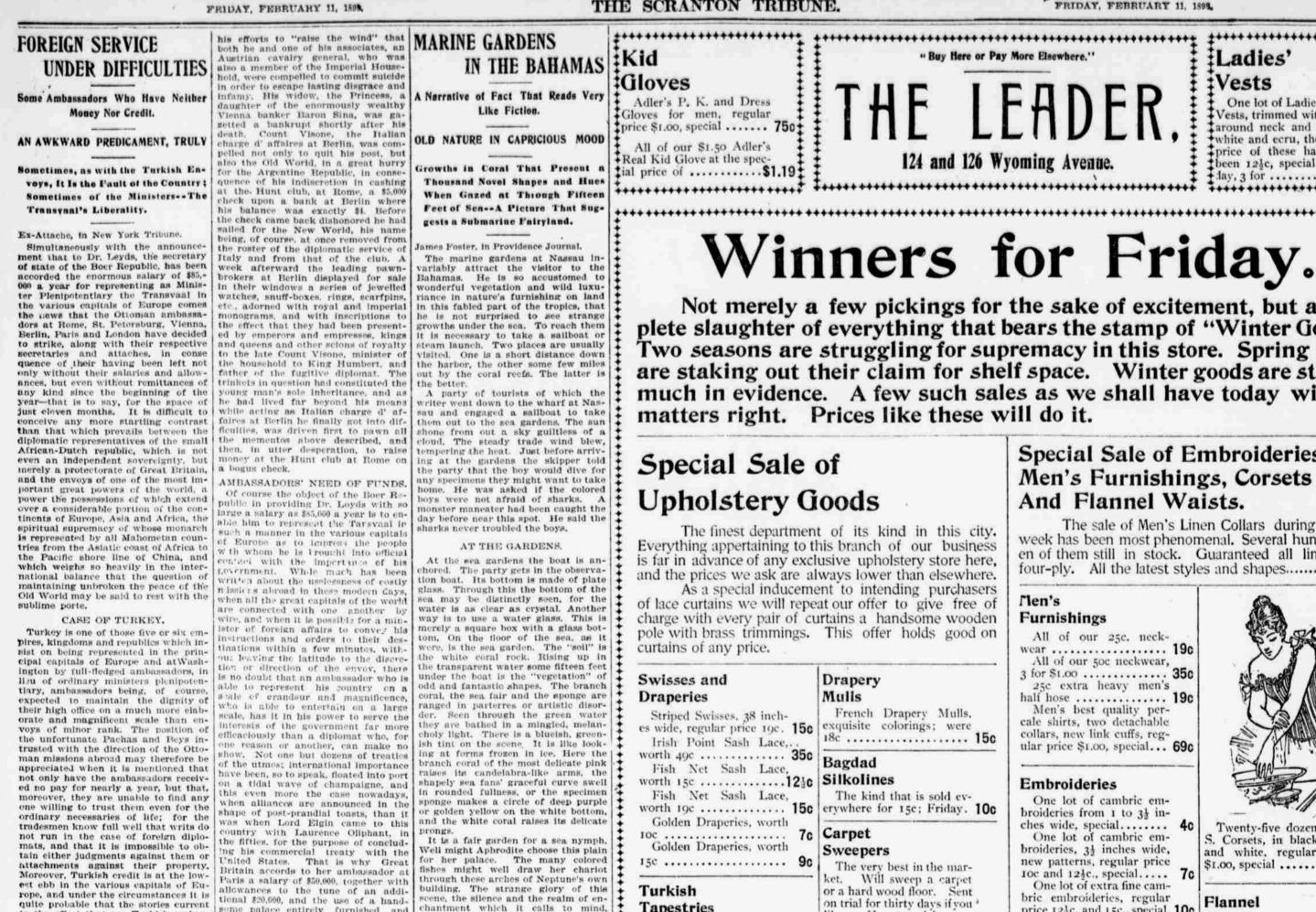
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1898.



Ladies' **Vests** Adler's P. K. and Dress Gloves for men, regular price \$1.00, special 750 THE LEADER One lot of Ladies' Ribbed Vests, trimmed with ribbon around neck and arms, in white and ecru, the regular price of these has always been 121c, special for Fri-124 and 126 Wyoming Avenue. tial price of\$1.19

"Buy Here or Pay More Elsewhere."

Not merely a few pickings for the sake of excitement, but a complete slaughter of everything that bears the stamp of "Winter Goods." Two seasons are struggling for supremacy in this store. Spring stuffs are staking out their claim for shelf space. Winter goods are still too much in evidence. A few such sales as we shall have today will set matters right. Prices like these will do it.

The finest department of its kind in this city. Everything appertaining to this branch of our business is far in advance of any exclusive upholstery store here, and the prices we ask are always lower than elsewhere.

As a special inducement to intending purchasers of lace curtains we will repeat our offer to give free of charge with every pair of curtains a handsome wooden pole with brass trimmings. This offer holds good on

Swisses and Draperies Striped Swisses, 38 inch- es wide, regular price 19c. 15c Irish Point Sash Lace, worth 49c	Drapery Mulls French Drapery Mulls, exquisite colorings; were 18c 150
	Bagdad Silkolines The kind that is sold ev- erywhere for 15c; Friday. 10c
	Carpet Sweepers The very best in the mar- ket, Will sweep a carpet or a hard wood floor. Sent on trial for thirty days if you ' like. If not satisfactory, send it back. A sweeper that is worth \$3.00, here for \$1.98 Fur Rugs Your pick of any that are on hand now, in white or
Turkish Tapestries Striped gold effects, 50 inches wide; were 85c 69c	
Cushion Tops Moorish Cushion Tops.	

Special Sale of Embroideries, Men's Furnishings, Corsets And Flannel Waists.

The sale of Men's Linen Collars during the past week has been most phenomenal. Several hundred dozen of them still in stock. Guaranteed all linen, 9c four-ply. All the latest styles and shapes.....

Men's Furnishings

All of our 25c. neckwear 190 All of our 50c neckwear, half hose 19c Men's best quality percale shirts, two detachable collars, new link cuffs, regular price \$1.00, special ... 69c

Embroideries

One lot of cambric embroideries from I to 31 inches wide, special..... 40 One lot of cambric embroideries, 31 inches wide, new patterns, regular price Ioc and 124c., special 70 One lot of extra fine cambric embroideries, regular price 121c. and 15c., special. 10c

Corsets

Twenty-five dozen celebrated H. & S. Corset in grey and white, all sizes, regular price has been 50c.,

special 390

Twenty-five dozen H. &

S. Corsets, grey, regular

and white, regular price \$1.00, special 79c Flannel Waists

Twenty-five dozen H. &

S. Corsets, in black, grey

Ladies' All-wool Flannel 7 Waists, with detachable collar of same material, in all sizes; colors navy blue, garnet black and bottle green, regular price \$1.25, special, /50

Much finer quality--made

in the same manner as

above and same colors, reg-

price 75c., special 59c ular price \$1.50, special 89c

quite probable that the stories current to the effect that one Turkish ambasequipped even with a superb service of gold and silver plate. The ambassasador has subsisted for months on bread and tea, save when invited out to dinner by colleagues and acquainttria in Paris have abodes which, if not ances, and that another is unable to stir out of the house because he has no boots to wear, may be true. When \$40,000 per annum, while England pays one has neither money nor credit in her envoys in the other capitals of Euro cluded by one's diplomatic position and office from resorting to other means of livelihood, it is obvious that a recourse to the charity of friends is the only escape from starvation. MUSURUS PACHA AND FAMILY. The financial difficulties of Turkey's ambassadors is nothing new, although it is the first time that they have all gone on strike together and have abandoned their posts without leave of abscense, declining to return to their duties until they receive their pay. Musurus Pacha, who for nearly a quarter of a century represented his country at the court of St. James, was mixed up in all sorts of unsavory transactions, mostly incurred in connection with the efforts to procure resources, and even today there are suits pending in the London courts against his estate and moneys advanced to him. His son, Musurus Bey, attempted in vain to better the fortunes of his family and of his father's mission, to which he was attached as secretary, by abducting a French heiress, Mile d'Imecourt, a niece and ward of the famous French cavalry general, the Marquis de Galliffet. After contracting a marriage in England with her, which was subsequently annulled on the ground of illegality and living with a couple of months, he was imprudent enough to venture upon French soil, where both he and the young lady were immediately arrested by the police, she being turned over to her relatives and he conducted to Calais and expelled from the country, his diplomatic rank in England alone saving him from a criminal prosecution. Among other chiefs of diplomatic missions who have come to grief financially, sometimes through the neglect of their government to pay their salaries and sometimes through their own extravagance and recklessness, is Prince Malkolm Khan, who for so many years represented the Shah at It is the same with their other Eurothe court of St. James. The Shah, not content with depriving him of his pay, and then of his office, with the liberal pension which is always accordthreat of decapitation when he returned to Persia, has now caused him be held up to obliquy as a swindler and a fraud by his representatives in most of the capitals of Europe. SPANISH MINISTER'S PLIGHT. Then there is the popular, genial and enormously stout Marquis of Campo-Sagrado, brother-in-law of Queen Isaernment of the Transvaal are recognizbella, who, after representing Spain for a number of years at the court of St. Petersburg, suddenly vanished withmarck, indeed, having declared that out presenting his letters of recall. It President Kruger possesses the most subsequently developed that he had sagacious and keenest intellect of any squandered his entire fortune at the person that he has ever met. As a rule, card tables of the Yacht club and sim- Boer ideas of remuneration are not flar institutions at St. Petersburg, and particularly extravagant, the president that he had incurred liabilities which himself receiving but \$20,000 per anhe was unable to meet, and which so num. If, therefore, they have accorded gravely affected his own financial ina salary of \$\$5,000 to their ambassador tegrity, as well as his official dignity as ambassador, that in spite of his fully weighing the matter, they have lofty connections through marriage he was summarily deprived by telegraph from Madrid of his diplomatic rank. That, of course, placed him within the legal reach of his creditors. But before could take advantage of the news he had taken to flight and bolted to Paris, where, thanks to the liberality of his generous sister-in-law, the old Queen he still continues to live a jovial and merry life, his enormous girth no wise interfering with his activ-

in no wise interfering with his activ-ity in the pursuit of pleasure. Greece's ambassador at Venna. Prince Ypsilanti, became involved in some financial transactions of so shady a character in the Austrian capital in 38

intment. No orange tree, with dee providing in almost every case an imand glossy leaves, golden fruit, rears its rounded form. posing palace or mansion furnished bathed in the white light of the sun even down to the item of gold and siland reflected from sand; no bamboo ver plate, as at Paris. The English spreads its spray-like foliage in deliambassador at Constintinople has two cate tracery against an azure sky, and palaces, one at Pera and the other at no spear-like palmetto or vase-like Therapla, together with a couple of royal palm waves in the ether. Here steam launches, a state barge and a the silence of the underground kinggovernment steam vacht, commanded a lieutenant and manned by eighty lom reigns. Motion ceases, except when, like British tars, all being maintained for the official and private use of His Exprites, the wise looking fishes poise cellency by the British government, and dart across the vision. Slowly AMERICAN ENVOY'S SALARY.

some palace entirely furnished and

dors of Russia, Germany and Aus-

crossed its threshold as master. Eng-

lish diplomats are not alone in this.

pean colleagues, who are perfectly con

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ed in the Old World to those who serve

their country conscientiously and with

The example of the Boer republic in

onceding so large a salary to Dr.

Leyds is one which merits careful con-

sideration in this country. President

Kruger and his associates in the gov-

ed as some of the longest-headed and

shrewdest statesmen living, Prince Bis-

to Europe, it is because, after care-

arrived at the conviction that he needs

his country to the best advantage and

to serve the best interest of the Trans-

fully that amount in order to represent

so sumptuous, are still very

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his

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vaal republic

the charm of the weird scene, the secret beauty of the sea reveals itself. More delicate than ever wraught by It will readily be seen from this that mless the United States happens to human hands, the gleaming white coral's airy branch curves and points up-ward, a skeleton tree in marble. Close find a man of wealth willing to undertake the not always grateful task of representing this country as ambassaby, the pink of the summer sunset is dor abroad, he must necessarily, with caught and held forever in the fernlike form of another species. Sea anehis \$17,000 salary, convey to the people mones of rare tints like buds and flowamong whom he is sent to reside a less powerful impression of the prestige and ers cluster round and form contrasts to the deep purple of the sea fan. Some of the grandeur of his native land that bright fish with rounded bulk, blue as fellow-ambassadors-always excepting those of Turkey, who are im-measurably worse off even than the the sky at night, slowly moves through Following in his train this maze. American envoy who is compelled to omes the bright angel fish, with bulglive within the narrow limit of his of-ficial stipend. It is only fair to add ing eye, fearfully watchful, cased in an armor of brightest yellow scales. that these highly paid ambassadors of From out some shadow or grotto shoots one arrayed in glorious silver, and ath-European countries devote conscien tiously all the money which they re wart his body, like a sash of some knightly order, is cast a black belt. In this scene the many kinds of eive from the state to the purpose for which it is granted, namely; the repre-sentation of their government and or sickly colored fishes dart to and fro, or stand still, balanced, as it were, in their country with befitting splendo and dignity. Few, if any, of them pu aside anything during their official ca the ether above the fairy landscape. Strewed around in careless profusion are shell of dainty tints. It is not reer, many of them, indeed, dipping hard to believe the stories of the naheavily into whatever private resourc tives, that within them may be found the pearl. The boat slowly drifts to es they may have happened to possess as, for instance, Lord Lytton and Lord and fro, showing new combinations and Dufferin, both of whom quitted the Palace Borghese, at Paris, the one for yet newer growths, his grave and the other for private life. DIVING FOR SOUVENIRS. far poorer men than when they first

would almost give its evidence to the

eye in favor of a belief in this famous mermaid's home being inhabited.

the fields and hills of this marine won-

it with the brilliant hues of verdure

seen on land. At first it is a disap-

The imagination may have painted

der in glowing colors, have endowed

half-hiding the

As this feeling of wonder passes off the tourist may exclaim with delight at some new feature. He points it out. Instantly the negro diver is swimming n the crystal depths below the boat. and before the visitor realizes he is up again with the admired specimen in is hand. In this way the visitor may

bimself select a sponge, sea fan, shell or coral, have the boy secure and dry t, and take it home as a memento, Time flies rapidly. Just before lunch nchor is weighed and before the wind the boat races back to Nassau. Then the party realizes that it is hot. The hade of the big sun hat is as a drop of drink to a thirsty man. The sun beats down, it beats up, and it radiates from the water and boat; every particle of atmosphere has stopped loving apparently, and seems to viwate with heat. At this time clothing is a poor insulator. Even it rises in temperature until you feel as if dothed in asbestos in a fiery furnace. The tourist then realizes that it is hot Conversation flags. The run to the dock is a short one, but it is an object lesso to the visitor, showing what the tropics would be without the ever present trade wind.

THE NEEDLE INDUSTRY.

NEWSPAPERS IN UNITED STATES Germany Is Rapidly Coming to the There are 20,569 newspapers publishes Fiont as England's Rival. in the United States, of which 2,070 are daily papers, 14,673 weeklies, 2,786 month-Hes, and the rest are tri-weekly, semirom the Journal of Commerce.

The export trade of sewing needles forms a very important part of commerce in Germany. Formerly England supplied that country with needles; this industry, according to the States consul at Annaberg.

Beautiful designs; were grey; former price \$2.50 \$2.50\$1.75 and \$2.75, to close\$1.98

Special Sale Today of Dress Goods and Linings

further reduction of stock in this department, on account of lack of room. Every item given here is of very special value and should deserve the notice of every judge of bargains. We offer for today:

One lot of black figured Mohair effects, 38 inches wide, regular price 35c, Special 250

Crepons, 40 inches wide, regular price 59c., special. 49c

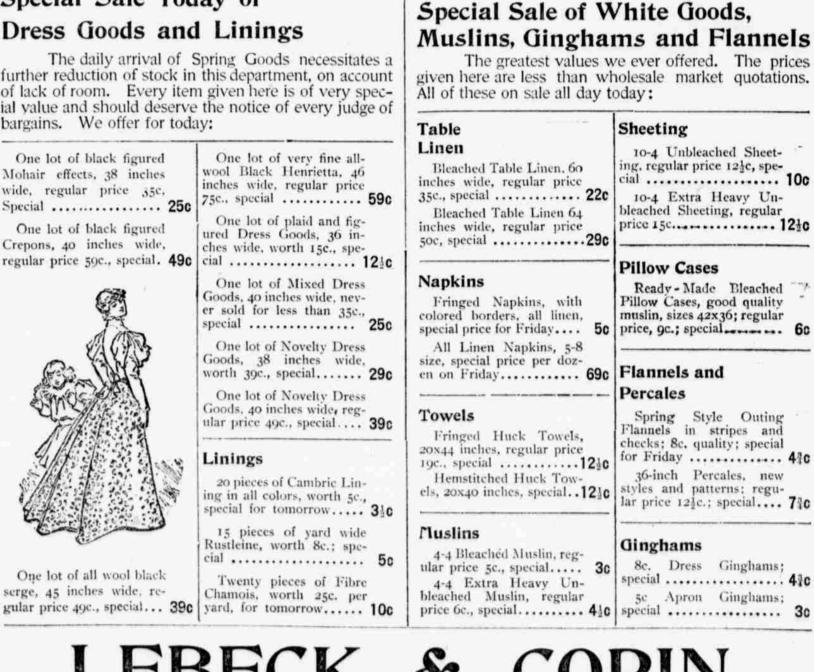


One lot of all wool black serge, 45 inches wide, re-

Altona, Nuremburg and Schwalbach.

The factories of Aix-la-Chapelle alone

produces 50,000,000 needles weekly. The





has during the last few years devel- man export of needles of all kinds- Hungary, Italy and Turkey. In con- turers go into the markets of the world. oped to such an extent that the Gerembroidery, knitting, darning, sewing mans are able to meet their English and sewing machine needles-amounted competitors, not only in the markets to 11.000,000 pounds, valued at \$12,000,-of the world, but in the British col-

000. The following eight years make a mies and in England as well. The still better showing. During this perrespect of the world. At first they im-itated the English methods of manprinciples seats of the industry are iod the quantity exported was 15,000,-Aix-la-Chapelle, Burtscheid, Iserlohn, 000 pounds, valued at \$15,000,000. The enormous growth in the production of this article is due principally to the expart trade to China, where Germany

following figures show to what extent following figures show to what extent the exports from Germany of these needles have developed. During the eight years from 1880 to 1887 the Ger-France, the United States, Austria-of national importance. The manufac-devices and followed their own course of manufacture, The infant industry of a few years ago has become one of national importance. The manufac-deserves a medal."

preferably into new countries, and compete successfully everywhere."

Has Human Phases.

Mrs. Yeast-Havo you ever seen any hing in the moon which reminded you f a man?

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Oh, yes; when it was full, I have. ?-Yonkers Statesman.

But Not Extinguished.

"They say he is a finished musician." "Good. The person who finished him

"Under the protection of their government the Germans have built up a

clusion the American consul says: needle industry which commands the

ufacture, but their superior technical training soon enabled them to discover the defects of the English machinery,

and they adopted new and improved devices and followed their own course