



"Extra" Trousers.

SATURDAY we make a special offering of Men's "Extra" Trousers—that are "Extra" well made and "Extra" good values at these very low prices. Materials are Fine all-wool Worsteds and Cassimeres in neat line stripes and pin checks.

- \$4.00 Trousers reduced to \$3
- \$3.50 Trousers reduced to \$2.50
- \$3.00 Trousers reduced to \$2
- \$2.50 Trousers reduced to \$1.50

Corresponding reductions in Men's Summer Suits, Soft Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, etc.

Browning, King & Co.

C. J. GUTGESELL, Mgr. 415 to 419 Nicollet Av.



The novel arrangement of the Lace Decorations commends this bodice, which may be made of China silk or mull.

Chapeau of black lace and cream chiffon with handsome arrangement of black and white ostrich tips.

Woman's World

A GIRL'S SACRIFICE

Wishes Her Skin Grafted on Her Fiance's Maimed Hand.

WANTS NO CUTICLE BOUGHT

Doctor Fears to Take So Much From One Person, but Finds Healthy Skin Hard to Get.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—A Chicago girl has reversed the accepted traditions of romance. She insists that it is her duty to sacrifice a large patch of soft, pink skin for the sake of her maimed fiance.

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The latter is 21 years old and is engaged to marry Miss Englund. The wedding is to take place in a few weeks. Born operated a trolley machine for a bakery company. On July 24 last his left hand was caught between the steel rollers of the machine and terribly lacerated. The little and ring fingers were so badly crushed that their immediate amputation was found necessary. The remaining flesh on the hand was so distressingly seared by frictional heat that the skin disappeared. All the joints were dislocated and all the tendons severed.

At first it was feared that the hand would have to be amputated at the wrist, but Dr. Prescott decided to save the member. Under his care the severed tendons are growing together and the seared flesh is being replaced. In a week Born will be ready to receive a new skin covering for his hand.

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Fashion has revived Spanish leather, a perfume popular in Spain in the sixteenth century. Cordovan leather, it was called, and now it appears under the name of Epaque. The leather is put through some secret process that renders it capable of retaining the odor for a great length of time. It is used in sachets, which are sewed into the clothing. One small piece of the leather, a few inches square, covered with silk, will perfume a drawer full of clothing. The odor is like the blending of roses, sandalwood and violet. The sachets are worn in the hat, coat, sleeve, bodice and the bow of the parasol, and there is even an amulet within the glove. Some women make use also of bath tablets saturated with the same perfume, and have, moreover, worn skirts of tulle and flannel, which is designed to answer the purpose of the Cordovan leather.

Another perfume that competes with Eau d'Epaque for favor has a spicy flavor, suggesting caraway, field clover or the old-fashioned pink that bordered the travel walk in your grandmother's dooryards. It, too, is done up in bath tablets, amulets, etc.

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Fashion now permits men to use a little perfume, and many of them take advantage of the fact. Lilia is usually considered as appropriate for them as is violet for women.

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PHILADELPHIA'S LAUNDRY

Men and Women Appreciate the Public Wash House.

There is no need of a man in Philadelphia who is a sinner because he lacks the money to pay a washerwoman. On Friday and Saturday of each week he may be his own washer and ironer, "all for the small sum of five cents."

Philadelphia has a public washhouse. It is connected with the public baths, which bear the distinction of being the only baths in the city open during the entire year. The bathroom was intended at first for women only. Here they gather every day in the week and "do" the family laundry in almost half the time that it would take in their homes, where the small yards and flats are a hindrance to the drying.

Some one suggested that the place be opened to men day on a week, and Friday and Saturday were set apart for the men. To the surprise of everyone the men took immediate advantage of the opportunity. As many as thirty a day go, with their bundles on their backs, to the washhouse. They pay five cents an hour and have the use of two tubs, with soap, wringer, hot and cold water, and the "dryer." Hot air is supplied for the purpose of drying. The men can usually finish their work in an hour. They are, as a rule, working men who live in one room, somewhere in the city.

All classes, races and conditions of men are admitted. Strange to say, winter is the favorite time with the "washers." The cause assigned is that the men go away from the neighborhood in the summer and that the women put up with their home conveniences. Another reason is that the washroom sometimes becomes uncomfortably hot.

The washhouse is a model one. It is a queen flush toilet, and is clean, bright, and disturbances never happen. If the men are in use there is a waiting room where each one awaits his or her turn.

This washhouse is the only one of its kind in this country. There are several in Europe. It was from a model one abroad that the washhouse was designed. Although at first the queen flush toilet was not made, the finances are growing better. Mrs. X, of course, felt snubbed and remained silent for the rest of the evening; but when she came to take formal leave, Queen Helene whispered to her with a little smile, "Thanks, on behalf of my culture, madam."

At another time she had been out alone for a surreptitious spin on her bicycle, when she was entering the palace gate on her return, she had a severe fall. The king was just passing and ran, with others, to her assistance. Finding her unhurt, his expression of anxiety changed to one of disapproval, and he said, more to his friends, "This is what comes from being too independent. You are covered with mud. How can you go through the main entrance in such a state?" The queen accepted the reproach, and very meekly replied: "That's true, madam. I went around the courtyard and entered the palace by a back staircase."

On the evening of the party Mile. Mars arrived early, so as to see how they had arranged things for her. The duke and his guests were still at dinner. "Let me see the concert-room," said mademoiselle. A lackey opened the doors for her and she threw a critical eye round the place. "What's that?" she suddenly asked, pointing to a pile of silk between the first row of arm-chairs and the "low platform, while a few stools were scattered about in the spaces. "I'm sure, madam, I don't know," answered the man. "Go and fetch your master."

The valet obeyed, and five minutes later the duke appeared. "M. le Duc," asked Mile. Mars, "what is the use of that rope, if you please?" The duke coughed uneasily. "Madam," he said, somewhat demurely, "it is there to set apart a place between us and the platform, for you and your friends." "Is that all?" asked Mile. Mars, indignantly. "And why apart? Cut that rope, M. le Duc; pray cut it, or I shall put myself so very much apart that none of 'us' will have the chance of hearing Mile. Mars to-night." The old duke grunted, but he made a sign to one of his men, who removed the rope.

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SOUTH DAKOTA TOPICS

A correspondent who has trained with the rugged "reform" of several years takes a rather gloomy view of the situation. He says: "Pettigrew will soon give his keynote, and I judge from what I hear that it will be a popular one. If so, and they cut away from democracy, Pettigrew may go back. From 5,000 to 10,000 votes last year were against democracy rather than for republicanism. That large returning ex-republican element has not received the slightest recognition in state or nation. The gold democrats have been liberally recognized. This may be good politics, but I doubt it. I look on this state somewhat chaotically. The shrewdest politicians are likely to win."

While there may be some truth in the contention as to the distribution of the patronage, and soreness may be felt in spots, the republican organization is not likely to be in serious danger so long as the people are busy and prosperous. Crops are sufficiently good and prices are high enough to keep down the discontent that was the party's undoing in the nineties. Pettigrew's "keynote" is not at all likely to suit the democrats, but with the aid of his lieutenants either out of politics or aligned to some extent with the republican masses, there is indeed a small prospect for him to "go back" next year.

The Journal recently printed an item from its correspondent at Devils Lake, N. D., to the effect that Congressman Burke had sold his interest in a real estate firm at that place for \$100,000. This shows like a good deal of money to the editor of the Big Stone Headlight, who remarks: "As he took the money and left the state, it is a case similar to that of the boy who sold his dog for \$100, taking ten pups at \$10 apiece."

Longstaff of the Huronite started his editorial column on Monday with a smack at that "poor, befuddled inebriate Denton, who edits the Webster Reporter." This is rather a long start for an off year and indicates what may be expected of the boys when they once get started.

A Texas sheriff wrote Governor Herrick that he was the only one of the defaulting ex-Treasurer W. W. Taylor, who long completed his sentence and is now devoted to business in the determination to rebuild his shattered fortunes. He had the laugh of the state press in making a splendid paper of the Salem Standard, which he took on a year or so ago. His comment and selections are always entertaining, while he thoroughly covers the local field. He was always a stickler for good mechanical work, and the Special is as handsome as it is good.

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The Republic of Vermillion is another strong paper. While it neglects nothing in its editorial and local departments, it gives more space to home-made poetry and selected miscellany than any other paper in the state. Typographically, too, it is a model.

Two of the railroad representatives who appeared before the state board of equalization at its recent session at Pierre will no doubt stand for reelection in the next year. Kittredge was there for the Milwaukee road and Crawford for the North-Western. Both have been identified with railroads for several years, but Kittredge has been regarded as more of a corporation man than Crawford. It is understood that the new senator has never been on a regular salary with the Milwaukee, but has collected fees for his services, just as he would do in the case of other citizens. Crawford, on the other hand, has been employed on a salary by the North-Western.

The Sioux Falls Press reproduces from The Journal a portion of the Pettigrew interview telegraphed from the coast, and, as might be expected, strongly indorses the position of the ex-senator as to Dave Hill and the presidency. It says: "The new democracy, born out of the Chicago convention, has no sympathy with the mere office-seeking men of the Hill stripe and will not

sustain them any more than they will sustain a like number and quality of republicans. The gold democrats of the east will force the organization of a third party from the ranks of the antirepublican element of the country if they succeed in their designs."

—E. C. Torrey.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

T. M. Roberts' Business Still Going On.

The T. M. Roberts' Supply House of Minneapolis is in the hands of Chas. M. Way and his associates. Pending an examination of its condition, the receivers are authorized to continue the business, and are authorized to issue bonds to the United States Court to faithfully perform their duties. All orders sent to the receivers of the T. M. Roberts' Supply House will be promptly filled, money refunded.

ONLY \$4.97

for a low down tank pump. This is the biggest bargain of the year. Just think of it, a double acting three force pump, manufactured for us by the largest and best pump manufacturers in the United States. Weighs fully fifteen pounds heavier than any other tank pump of its kind. Handles any suction and is used from both ends. The pump is pump, handy for draining, and is made of the best material, and is guaranteed for one year.

This tank pump, all complete with clamps, discharge hose, etc., only \$4.97. If you live in the city call at the store. If out of town order from T. M. Roberts' Supply House, RECEIVERS OF T. M. ROBERTS' SUPPLY HOUSE, Minneapolis, Minn.

A transparent soap for 10c.

A soap made of vegetable oil and glycerin—the finest ingredients that money can buy for it.

Perfumed from the natural rose.

Made by Kirk, after 62 years of experience in soap making.

Not a soap that costs 25c. and more is better than Jap Rose.

Kirk's best is the world's best.

Jap Rose Soap

(TRADE MARK)

The republicans have now nominated five candidates for circuit judges, leaving three circuits—the Sioux Falls, Yankton and Hot Springs—in which conventions are yet to be held. McCoy is the candidate in the Aberdeen circuit, Seward in Watertown, Gaffey in Pierre, Smith in the Mitchell and Wahpeton circuits, and the Hot Springs circuit. Jones and Smith respectively, and in the Hot Springs circuit Loomis S. Cull is said to be the prospective candidate. He is a Vermont man and is probably strong enough to take the circuit away from the fusionists. The conventions of the fusionists will generally be held in the fall.

United States Senator Gamble, who is in Minneapolis on his way to Sitka, Alaska, is in better health than he has been for years. The trip is taken partly for pleasure and partly to study western conditions and to acquire information on some subjects that will come up at the next session. Little is doing in a political way in the state, he says, everybody being busy with the harvest and threshing. He predicts continued good times for the agricultural and mining industries.

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NICKEL PLATE

307 NICOLLET AVENUE.

Rochester Shoe Stock!

All odd lots are now placed on bargain tables and prices are cut to the quick in order to sell them out at once.

See These Extra Inducements.

- Ladies' \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 tan and wine color Russia lace boots, hand welt soles, best grades, go at, per pair **\$1.48**
- All ladies' tan Russia calf & brown kid oxford, light and heavy soles, broken sizes, best qualities, go at... **\$1.50**
- Ladies' black kid dress boots, mostly light weight soles, \$3.50 qualities.... **\$1.98**
- Women's Home Comfort Shoes, hand-sewed, Lace and congress, broad toes and flat heels, worth up to \$1.50 pair. Go at **65c**
- Misses' Black Kid, Lace and Button Shoes, sizes 12 to 2..... **75c**
- Children's Black kid shoes; best grades; broken sizes from 2 to 10..... **50c**
- Men's black kid and black calf shoes and men's bicycle shoes; values \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 **\$1.48**
- Men's \$2 satin calf lace shoes, mostly large sizes, on table Thursday at only..... **\$1.25**
- Men's wax calf plain toe hand welt lace and congress shoes; best \$3.50 quality at..... **\$1.98**
- Boys' black calf, lace shoes, broken sizes, quality \$1.50 **\$1**
- On table..... **\$1**
- Little gent's satin calf, lace shoes, strong play shoes, sizes 8 to 13. **65c**
- Women's black calf and black kid shoes, some heel and some spring heel, values \$1.50 to \$2.50. **75c**
- All go at..... **75c**

and says that the stock and dairy interests are helping to place the state on a firm financial basis. Senators Gamble and Kittredge are on good terms and will give South Dakota much prestige in the upper body.

The Mark Hanna presidential bugaboo that frightened Hamilton, who says "the country could fare worse in its chief executive officer." Public Opinion of Watertown believes that Roosevelt is the choice of the people, and says: "No other man in America is as popular as Theodore Roosevelt, and none is better fitted for the presidency. The republican party will make a grievous mistake if it selects a politician instead of a statesman for its next standard-bearer. Roosevelt is the logical man. There is no question about this; then why consider other candidates?" Public Opinion has a record in president-making. Long before Harrison's first nomination, and before his name was scarcely mentioned, the paper raised his standard and kept it nailed to the mast until the votes were polled and counted in November. Then Roosevelt's name. Public Opinion will stand at the head of all masses.

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