The Young-Quinlan Co.

513 Nicollet Avenue

Have arranged a special showing during this week of Tailor Suits, Costumes, Outer Garments and Waists, representing after a careful and critical selection of the world's master pieces of the old world's artists. a complete and elegant display that will rule during the autumn and winter season.

This will be a season of individuality——no one idea prevailing——giving a wide scope in making a selection adapted to the individual lines of each wearer——
The Long Skirt Coats divide honors with the short natty effects.

Instep Length Suits. Clever Effects.

Fancy Mixtures, Cheviots, Zibelines, Panne Cloth——interesting values at **$25.00, $28.50, $30.00, $35.00 and upwards.**

Dressy Tailor Suits. A Beautiful Collection.

Styles adopted by private makers of Fifth Avenue and shown exclusively here by us ——The new Taupe shade——Au Bergine, Mole and Plum as well as all the accepted shades of the season. Prices range from **$35.00 to $150.00.**

Costumes. Elegant and Distinguished.

Evening Gowns——Reception Gowns——Dinner Gowns——Dancing Gowns——and gowns for semi-dressy wear——All the choice fabrics and colors including the white, Champagne, ceil, gun-metal and orchid——

Evening Garments.

We invite special attention to our beautiful collection of evening garments in white, champagne, tan, pink, mole and black at very attractive prices.

Correct Outer Garments.

A very complete assortment of the decidedly new things for all occasions. Prices range from **$13.50 up to $100.00.**

Welsbach

Give a genuine Welsbach mantle ordinary care and you won't care for the ordinary mantle. 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 cents. All Dealers.

This Shield is on the Burner 37 WELSBACH QUALITY

THE PASSING OF THE "PANAMA."

London Outlook.

Strangely enough Panama hats are not much affected by Englishmen resident in the lands where they are produced. Their vogue in England and the United States for the past two summers was merely a craze. They were worn by many persons who should have known better. Panama hats go naturally with white duck clothing and soft shirts. Cricketing or boating flannels will do well enough, but a stiff linen collar or patent-leather boots bring discredit upon themselves or upon the Panama hat. Neither does the Panama go well with a fair complexion and light-colored hair. Your swarthy skin and dark hair carry the Panama best. Girls who would wear them should have well-formed hands and a saucy air. Strict decorum and the Panama hat go not well together. Fat men who perspire steadily and readily should eschew them, or rather should have eschewed them, for fat or slim will not wear them much longer. The Panama hat is dying. Any specimens which cost three guineas or over may be kept as a curiosity. Under that price they may be burned or converted into baskets.

NEW CASE OF LONGEVITY.

Every man who reaches a considerable age has some special reason to account for his longevity. A collection of reasons from among all who reach 80 would at least be interesting, and possibly it would instruct us as to the real secret of long life. Professor Goldwin Smith finds the secret of his age in something rather new. "Having set out with a very weak constitution," he says, "I believe I owe my attainment of old age to my not having been overworked at school as a child. At the two schools at which I was, one of which was Eton, work was very light. I cannot help fearing the children now, especially if their constitutions are not strong, are overworked at school."

GENERAL LOGAN'S RETORT.

A man who knew John A. Logan in southern Illinois before the civil war recently said that on a certain occasion young Logan found it necessary to doubt the veracity of a man considerably older than himself and told him so without any circumlocution.

"Don't you call me a liar, sir," said the man, excitedly. "I have a reputation to maintain, and I mean to maintain it if I have to do it at the point of a pistol."

"Oh," said Logan calmly, "that won't be necessary. You maintain your reputation all right every time you tell a lie."

JUST ONE A DAY

How the Coffee Crank Compromises His Health.

Some people say: "Coffee don't hurt me" and then add: "Anyway I only drink one cup a day."

If coffee really don't hurt why not drink more? There is but one answer and that is coffee does hurt them and they know it. When they drink it once a day they compromise with their enemy. There are people whom one cup of coffee a day will put in bed, if the habit be continued.

"Although warned by physicians to let coffee alone I have always been so fond of it that I continued to use it," confesses an Ohio lady. "I compromised with myself and drank just one cup every morning until about six weeks ago.

"All the time I was drinking coffee I had heart trouble that grew steadily worse and finally I had such alarming sensations in my head (sometimes causing me to fall down) that I at last took my doctor's advice and quit coffee and began to use Postum Coffee in its place.

"The results have been all that the doctor hoped, for I have not only lost my craving for coffee and enjoy my good Postum just as well, but my heart trouble has ceased and I have no more dizzy spells in my head. I feel better in every way and consider myself a very fortunate woman to have found the truth about Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

EAST AGAINST WEST

The One Section Pessimistic, the Other Buoyant and Confident of Continued Prosperity.

The Future as Viewed From the Stock Exchange and From Top of a Hay Stack.

Special to The Journal.

New York, Oct. 12.—The Financial Age of Saturday says:

Out of the west come reports of large crops and ample funds of unrelaxed business activity and of confidence in the continuance of their prosperity which the country has enjoyed for the past half dozen years, and the east, after weighing these mighty considerations which make or unmake a nation's welfare, answers with lower values, renewed liquidation and the prediction that ere long the rest of the country will realize, as it has before, that Wall street's perception is keener than that of the agricultural regions; that one may see further into the future from the floor of the New York stock exchange than from the top of a hay stack. The west replies in its characteristic style, that Wall street covers but a small area of these United States, and to claim that it leads and the country follows is to place the cart before the mare.

Honest Western Wealth.

The west, with pride in its vast resources and in the knowledge that its wealth has been obtained by years of earnest toil and great personal hardships, feels secure in its prosperity and only laughs at the nervousness of the east.

It recognizes the conditions which it knows exist outside of Wall street, and is content to ignore those which distress the financial community alone. For that reason its vision is limited, while Wall street views the situation from all points of the compass.

Nothing that transpires from Maine to California or from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico passes its notice; it is as much concerned over reports of frosts in Kansas as it is over rumors of the insolvency of one of its own banks.

It is a mistake to presume that values rise and fall at the will of powerful speculators, or that fluctuations represent merely manipulation of the bulls and bears. It is true that there have been speculators' panics and speculators' markets, but they are short lived.

The fall in values that has been going on for more than a year has been too gradual to be placed in that class. It has resulted from causes over which the stock jobbers have no control, and the enormous losses, not alone on paper, sustained by many of the wealthiest and most powerful interests in Wall street prove beyond the peradventure of doubt that it was not of their making.

Bad Influences Spreading.

If precedent is to be relied on the rest of the country may be expected to feel sooner or later the influences that Wall street now feels, and there are many who claim that evidences of a reaction are here even now.

Those who hold to this view point to the fact that a large portion of the liquidation that has been going on for months has come from the interior, which seems to show that Wall street, after all, is not the "only blue spot."

The curtailment in the production and consumption of iron and steel and the decreasing balance of trade are not without their significance, and cannot be answered by merely pointing to continued or increasing activity in this or that trade.

The question then arises, do the developments of the past year point to a general business reaction or are they merely the result of surface conditions?

The word "reaction" has a sound which racks the ears and suggests a host of financial ills, but a reaction from a period of inflation such as we have witnessed during recent years might after all place the country on a more substantial basis and in a more impregnable position, financially and commercially, than ever before.

IS NEAR TO DEATH

Physicians in Attendance Upon Archbishop Kain Give No Hope of His Recovery.

Baltimore, Oct. 12.—The condition of Archbishop Kain is still unchanged. He became unconscious yesterday and is in the same condition. At St. Agnes sanatorium, where he has been a patient for several weeks, the physicians report that there are no hopes for his recovery, and that it is evident he is suffering no pain.

Archbishop Kain is one of the most widely known and most popular prelates in the United States. Born in Martinsburg, Berkeley county, W. Va., on May 31, 1841, of Irish parents, he

ARCHBISHOP J. J. KAIN.
S. Louis Prelate Who Is Seriously Ill.

received in early life the training which has made his work in the church effective.

His preparatory education for the priesthood was received at St. Charles seminary at Ellicott, Md., where he was graduated in 1862. He then entered St. Mary's college at Baltimore, which institution was the scene of his higher studies. He was ordained a priest by Archbishop Spalding on July 2, 1866.

As a priest his early work was in the territory along the Potomac river. In May, 1875, he was consecrated bishop of Wheeling. He ruled that diocese until June 15, 1893, when he was appointed coadjutor to the Most Rev. Richard Peter Kenrick of St. Louis. Upon the death of that prelate he succeeded to the archbishopric of St. Louis on May 21, 1895.

BROKE IT GENTLY.

Argonaut.

A north Missouri editor received a note the other day telling him that one of his subscribers was dead, and asking that his paper be discontinued. A few days later the editor met the "deceased" subscriber on the street, and told him about the note. "I wrote that note myself," returned the subscriber.

"What for?" asked the editor.

"Well, I wanted to stop yer paper," said the subscriber candidly, "an' knowing how bad you need the money I didn't have the heart to come right out an' do it. So I jes' wrote you the note about bein' dead."

AS TO HYGIENE.

Hotel Life.

The world progresses. Observer had occasion to consult the doctor the other day, for the first time in a long period, and was handed, not a prescription after the old fashion, but a diet list after the new. His attention being thus personally conducted to the subject, he has since found a goodly number of similar lists in use among his friends and acquaintances. The modern method of medicine appears to be, indeed, "As a man eateth, so is he," and the doctor lays his mightiest stress not upon his daily doses as of old. The old woman who said feebly, in former days, "Leave the pills on the chimney piece, docther, and I'll take them when I feel bether," was wiser than her generation. The period of pills is passing and diet dawns instead in hopefully hygienic lines upon a welcoming world.

Gately's—the New Popular Store,
Is open for business to-day. Clothing for men, women and children at popular prices. $1 per week. 601-603 First avenue S.

FLOODS CAUSE AWFUL HAVOC

Situation at Paterson, New Jersey, Tho Somewhat Improved, Is Still Desperate.

The Monetary Loss There and at Passaic Will Read $4,000,000 at Least.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 12.—The people of this unfortunate city are beginning to realize the extent of the great flood, which began last Friday. Nearly two entire wards, taking in the manufacturing section, have been under water since that day. This morning thousands of men, women and children employed in different mills and factories found they could not go to work on acount of these places being shut down. Many of these people have also been driven from their homes and have neither food nor shelter. The heaviest damage in Paterson was to the manufacturers. At present it is impossible to give an accurate idea of the total loss, but conservative estimates are about two millions.

The police and firemen have been steadily engaged since Saturday morning in the work of rescuing families from the upper floors or the roofs of their houses in the flooded districts and the work is still going on.

To-day the water continued to fall and there did not seem to be any chance of further damage being done unless another severe storm should set in. There are still many blocks under water and an examination of the flooded districts cannot be made until the water disappears. The health authorities have a difficult task before them in devising means to prevent an epidemic of sickness in the flooded territory. The people who were forced to leave their homes will not be allowed to return until the districts are in a sanitary condition.

The water in the streets is rapidly receding and the danger is now said to be over. The worst district is in the vicinity of the river, where the water in some places was eleven feet deep. People in this section are almost destitute. Boats are being provided to get them from their homes to places where they can be properly cared for.

About 500 people are now housed in the armory and from present appearances they will have to remain there for the rest of the week at least. A public school is also being used as a sheltering place. A relief fund has been started by the manufacturers.

FLOOD RECEDES

Conditions at Passaic Greatly Improved—Loss Is Enormous.

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 12.—The flood conditions in this city and vicinity were considerably improved to-day. The high water mark at the Dundee dam, which was 91½ inches at midnight, had fallen two feet to-day. All danger of a break at the dam is now thought to be past.

Wallington is still under water, and several hundred persons are still taking refuge in the public schools. Four or five hundred residents of Wallington are being sheltered in the town hall and school buildings at Passaic.

The total loss from the flood in this city is estimated at about $2,000,000, without any insurance. This does not include the loss to workmen who are thrown out of employment temporarily or the loss sustained by manufacturers by the interruption to business. Nearly every mill is closed.

At Duttonville fifty or more houses were washed from their foundations and many were overturned and wrecked.

The Erie railroad bridge is now out of danger, but a big washout at Clifton blocks all traffic. The railroad company is rigging up a temporary trestle, however, and traffic may possibly be resumed by to-night. Trolley connections between Passaic and Paterson have been restored.

STREWN WITH WRECKS

Virginia Coast the Graveyard of Many Fine Ships.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 12.—For miles and miles along the Virginia coast the beach is littered with wreckage and thruout this entire section of the country devastation lies in the wake of the storm.

Thousands of people crowded trains to the coast yesterday and saw the wrecks of the big barges Ocean Belle and Georgia near Virginia Beach. There is nothing left but an indiscriminate tangle of debris along the shore at Dam Neck to mark the end of the three-masted schooner Nellie W. Howlett. The body of Captain George Peters, the colored seaman of washed ashore two miles south of Sea Tack life-saving station. The body of George Peters, the colored seaman of the same vessel has also been recovered. The rescue of the remaining three negroes of the crew by Surfman William Capps of Sea Tack station was one of the most heroic acts in the history of the surfmen on the Virginia coast.

Capps, while two miles from any other human being, and patrolling his stretch between the stations, saw the negro over one hundred yards off shore in the roaring surf. Without a moment's consideration of the peril he was facing, he stripped and plunged into the sea that was already a seething mass of wreckage from the barges, and after a half-hour battle, single-handed and alone, he brought the unconscious man ashore. He had not recovered his breath before he discerned thru a rift in the spume another form, and once more he went into the surf. This time, by reason of his exhaustion, his struggle was a harder one, but eventually he succeeded in saving the negro. Placing both men under the lee of a cliff, he started back to the station to give the alarm when he saw the third negro in the waves, and for a third time he plunged in and brought an unconscious man ashore. Capps did not cease his work until all three men had been cared for at the station, and then he resumed his regular trick at patrolling the storm-swept coast.

Ocean View Pier a Wreck.

At Ocean View the immense pleasure pier is a total wreck and the damage to the clubhouses, cottages and extensive bulkheads will run far into the thousands. The handsome new home of the Hampton Roads Yacht club is one of the worst sufferers, and along the bay shore the damage is great.

At Cape Henry the bay and ocean beach is covered with the wreckage from small craft and the mammoth double deck pavilion is badly damaged. The loss at Virginia Beach exceeds that of any other place hereabouts. The wide board walk extending for two miles along the ocean front is practically demolished, and the portions left standing are in such a condition as to require rebuilding. Cottages are unroofed and porches washed away by the sea that threatened last night to engulf the entire resort.

From the inland points of tide water, Virginia, the reports of great damage are constantly being received. At Suffolk and Nansimond counties the peanut crop is ruined to a great extent and in eastern North Carolina great damage has been done to growing cotton. Big manufacturing plants along the many rivers centering in Hampton Roads have been compelled to suspend by the floods and heavy loss has been entailed by the damage to machinery. The truck farms are under water, and the fall crop is almost an entire loss.

Four Are Dead.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Four lives were lost by the Barrett bridge collapse. Jacob Westfall, who was struck by the cable at the Matamoras end of the bridge, is dead. Joseph Dilger, son of Erie Conductor Adam Dilger, was also hit by the cable and is not expected to live. The priest who was drowned was Father Archangel of Paterson, N. J., of the Franciscan order. He had been visiting Father Tries of Matamoras and was crossing the bridge to take an Erie train for Callicoon depot. His body and that of Benjamin Wimpress have not been recovered. The body of Stanley French was found by his brother, Dr. Ralph French of Jersey City.

Storm Still Continues.

Boston, Oct. 12.—The heavy northeast wind and rainstorm which has prevailed along the New England coast since Friday showed little abatement early to-day. Much damage has been done to water front property and small shipping. The ample warning given of the approach of the disturbance, it is hoped, will prevent heavy damage at sea.

Nine Bridges Swept Away.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 12.—It is estimated that the havoc wrought by the flood along the Delaware river will cause a loss of nearly $1,000,000. Nine bridges each built at a cost of from $5,000 to $10,000, which spanned the river at various points between here and Easton, were carried away.

The loss sustained by the Pennsylvania railroad company is estimated at $100,000. Serious washouts have occurred at twenty-five different points on the Belvidere division and traffic has been suspended. There are several breaks in the Delaware and Raritan canal.

It is reported that a telegraph operator named Le Fevre was drowned last night while trying to cross the river at Raven Rock. The Delaware has receded eight feet since last night.

COOL SUMMER AND BUSINESS.

A well known Philadelphia business man says that the ordinary observer does not stop to consider what a cool summer beans to the entire business community. Said he: "It affects everything that depends upon trade for life. I have no doubt that the present slump in stocks is due in part to the cool summer, which has made the crops so uncertain. Let us start with the farmer. He has had poor luck with his corn, melons and all kinds of truck. The merchants who sell summer clothing and all kinds of seasonable wear have hardly paid expenses; every seashore resort has been running light and will lose heavily unless August pulls them out. This means so much money lost from circulation and all the mechanical trades and industries must suffer. Of course, no one is to blame, and the only thing to do is to live and let live until a real hot summer comes to push things along again."

Gately's—the New Popular Store,
Is open for business to-day. Clothing for men, women and children at popular prices. $1 per week. 601-603 First avenue S.

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with cash purchases in all departments except Patent Medicines, Soda Fountain, Restaurant and Hair Goods.

THE SHORT HOUR STORE **Powers** NICOLLET AVE-FIRST AVE SO-FIFTH ST.

"Defender Shoes"— Are comfortable and stylish. All sizes and widths for men and women. For sale, here only, at per pair..... **$3**

CROCKERY.

Special clearing-up sale of all odd pieces and sets of Dinner and Toilet Ware. Prices reduced to a point where one day will see the last of all these odds and ends of American and English Porcelain, decorated in plain prints, decalcomanie and gold lined effects.

Come Tuesday Morning if You Would Share in These Extra Special Bargains.

Quantities are limited, and we must decline to fill telephone or C. O. D. orders.

LOT 1—Grindley's Celebrated English Porcelain—Small lots only of covered dishes—casseroles and soup casseroles. Regular prices, 69c to $1.25. Special, Tuesday, choice..... **39c**

Large Deep Soup Plates—Regular price, $1.00 per dozen. Special, Tuesday, each..... **5c**

Pickle or Olive Dishes—Regular price 20c each. Special, Tuesday, each..... **5c**

American semi-porcelain white dinner-ware, Century shape.

Above goods are subject to slight imperfections.

4 and 5 in. plates, regular price 50c and 60c doz.—special, each..... **3c**

6 and 7 in. and coup soup plates, regular $1.00 doz.—special, each..... **5c**

8 in. dinner plates, regular $1.25 dozen—special, each..... **6c**

Cups and saucers, regular $1.00 dozen—special pair..... **5c**

4 and 5 in. fruit saucers, regular price 60c and 75c dozen—special, each..... **4c**

5 inch bakers, regular price 10c each—special each..... **5c**

6 inch bakers, regular price 15c each,—special each..... **7c**

Platters—3 sizes—

8 in. size, regular price 20c each—special, each..... **10c**

10 in. size, regular price 25c each—special, each..... **15c**

12 in. size, regular price 39c each—special, each..... **19c**

Sauce Boats—regular price 20c—special, each.... **12c**

Covered Dishes—regular price 49c—special, each. **34c**

About 25 odd and mismatched 100 to 113-piece Dinner Sets, special to close at
$6.98 $8.98 $10.00
Values, $8.98 up to $15.98.

Gas Lamps and Mantles.

Clover Cap Mantles—each..... **15c**

"Y-Use-A" Mantles—asbestos tied, each..... **35c**

"Y-Use-A" Mantles—platinum tied, each..... **39c**

No. 300 Mantles—all perfect —each..... **10c**
Per dozen..... **$1.00**

Toilet Ware Specials.

12-piece Toilet Sets, in choice patterns; regular $12.50 sets. Special, Tuesday, set **$9.50**

6-piece plain printed Toilet Sets, in assorted colors; regular price $2.49. Special, Tuesday, set **$1.98**

Pitchers and Basin—Plain white, similar to cut; regular price $1.00. Special, pair..... **89c**

Large fancy slop jars—with side handles. Regular price $1.49. Special, Tuesday, ea **$1.19**

Covered chambers—large size. Regular price 59c. Special Tuesday, each..... **45c**

A lot of China cuspidores. Our regular low price has been 15c each. Special Tuesday, choice..... **10c**

China Cuspidores with colored band and gold lines. Regular price 29c. Special Tuesday, each..... **19c**

Special bargain table—consisting of odd pieces of decorated dinner and toilet ware. Ranging in values from 10c to 79c each. Special Tuesday.
Choice 5c to 25c each.

Lamp Department.

A lot of about 50 nickel plated reading lamps, complete with 10-inch white shade, special, Tuesday, ea. **$1.25**

Lot of Decorated Library Lamps—Removable fount, round burner, No. 3 size—choice Tuesday—only..... **$1.98**

All the year we carry Welsbach lines of gas mantles exclusively, which is a guarantee to our customers that they get the best best values for their money.

Gas Lamp- like cut, complete with burner, mantle, chimney and shade, special Tuesday..... **39c**

WHAT MAKES AN AMATEUR

The British Definition of the Term Sounds Strange to the Ignorant American.

An English professional cricket eleven is to visit this country shortly, and there will be no misunderstanding about the status of the members. At the same time an All-England cricket team is to invade Australia, and the preparations thereof should make interesting reading for the Philadelphia experts who have been meeting the "gentlemen amateurs" for so many years. A recognized sporting authority, "Old Blue," in Sporting Life, contributes this singularly ingenuous and enlightening information on the subject:

"Another point that is causing trouble in the selection of the cricket team for Australia is the question of finance. The amateurs, or at least some of them, want not only their hotel and traveling expenses, but they also want to be recouped for their loss of time over the tour, or to put it better, they want to be no poorer at the end of the trip.

"My point is that if the M. C. C. does not care to make the trip a money venture, they will be in a position to behave handsomely toward amateurs and professionals alike. If a further statement to that effect were mode (privately, if you like) to all the amateurs invited to go, I feel sure most of them would accept. As I said last week, it is not very enticing to the majority of modern amateurs to devote six months to cricket and receive only expenses. Any amount of glory cannot compensate for a monetary consideration. Why not offer all bona-fide expenses and an honorarium of say two hundred and fifty pounds? This would save a lot of bother, and solve the problem of amateurs' expenses, as discussed last week. In that case every amateur would know where he stands, as it were, and be expected to find all his own wines, cigars and the like."

What is an amateur or "gentleman sportsman" in England? This talk of "honorariums," of dividing the profits with the amateurs, of their unwillingness to play unless they receive the same salaries or wages earned in their regular vocations, sounds like juggling with terms. Wherein do these cricketers differ from professionals? To realize how weird this sounds to American ears, please try to fit these same quotations to the sending of a team of American athletes to England—a track team, a crew, a cricket eleven or a golf team. The English sportsmen have been squeamish over our university crews at Henley, they have cried "professionalism" at the New York Athletic club, when they were trounced out of their boots by track and field champions, and never let pass a chance for a fling at American amateurism, on the ground that the English standard is the only pure and undefiled sportsmanship. If England "gentlemen cricketers" are in the habit of squabbling over the wages they are to receive, it is much more satisfactory to have a professional team, labeled as such, come over to play the Philadelphia amateurs. We may be painfully ignorant sitting in outer darkness on this raw side of the Atlantic, and perhaps that is why "amateur" and "honorariums" seem absolutely impossible terms to go hand in hand, or hand in pocket.—From the Illustrated Sporting News.

THEIR ONLY TROUBLE.

Philadelphia Press.

James Abbott McNeill Whistler was a man who lived to see the full development of the myth about himself. His name is linked with endless good stories, many of them, of course, apocryphal, but nearly all worth the telling. Here is one of them:

When the artist was requested to paint a portrait of Carlyle for one of the leading cities in Scotland, a deputation of citizens called to confer with him with regard to the work. They first asked him how much he wanted for it. "A thousand guineas, he replied promptly. "That's a braw price, Mr. Whistler," said the spokesman with great earnestness, "a braw price for clent pectura, mon; the coolors in your modern pectures doon't keep the coolors like your ancient peturs mon; the coolors in your modern pecturs fade, they fade, mon, they fade." Whistler looked at the group for a moment, then he shook his head and sadly replied: "No, my dear sir, you are mistaken; the colors in the modern pictures don't fade. And therein lies their damnation."

YACHTSMEN'S MOTHER GOOSE.

Chicago Tribune.

Plucky Sir Thomas—
He made a rash promise
To get his poor Shamrock a cup.
Alas for poor Lipton.
The Re-li-ance slipped on
And he had to give the thing up.

Dr. Deimel (Linen-Mesh) Underwear

Some undergarments may look like the Dr. Deimel Linen-Mesh Underwear, but no other can give the comfort and satisfaction which have made it famous the world over.

Booklet telling all about it, and the garments may be had

At Leading Dealers Everywhere

The Deimel Linen-Mesh Co.
(Originators of "Linen-Mesh").
491 Broadway, New York.

AGENT MINNEAPOLIS
Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh Underwear
Hoffman's Toggery Shop,
Number 53 South 4th Street.
(Next door Journal Building)
—"FOR MEN AND WOMEN"—