



Washington City, Oct. 3.—Postmaster General Wilson is back at his desk again after a very enjoyable European trip which has added ten pounds of flesh to the spare frame and given him the appearance of better health and more vigor than at any time since the sickness that prostrated him when chairman of the ways and means committee in the Fifty-third congress. Mr. Wilson is somewhat of a joker in a quiet way, and says he fears the free silver people who view foreign nations with so much distrust and suspicion may feel that he has been unparticipating in obtaining the addition to his circulating medium from among the effects, monopolies and despotisms of the Old World, and that the McKinleyites may condemn him for importing his fat from England and France instead of growing it at home.

While not an active partisan in this campaign, the postmaster general lost no time after his return in declaring that he should support the National Democratic ticket of Fuhrer and Buckner. While his official duties will prevent his making a canvass for the ticket, he has no objection to saying "I will, however, probably make one or two speeches for sound money and true democracy during the campaign." Speaking of the effect of the Chicago convention, Mr. Wilson said: "I can conceive of nothing more disastrous in a business sense than the election of Mr. Bryan upon the financial platform upon which he stands—nothing that would harm the whole country more in a pecuniary and commercial way than an abrupt change in the standard of value and the consequent disorganization of business that would surely follow. There can be no doubt that Mr. Bryan would carry out his promised policy. There should be no mistake about that. He is thoroughly in earnest. He is an ambitious, honest, energetic, thoroughly convinced that the policy he advocates is patriotic, and with the oratorical ability to present it, perhaps in a more plausible form than any other man in the country. He is cool and self-confident, and strong in debate. His power as a speaker in the house of representatives was not so marked in his earlier years as in his quickness in discussion and readiness to deal with interruptions. Very few Republican members encountered him without more or less discomfiture."

Mr. Wilson's recent visit to Europe was his third trip abroad. He was absent just thirty days, and spent about half of his time in Paris and half in London. As it was the dull season in both cities, and his object was rest and recreation, he had very little opportunity to hear the views of these men and financiers as to the effect of free silver in this country upon our foreign trade relations. In a casual conversation with one of the leading business men of England, however, the latter declared that "there was nothing new in the way of the United States being on top in everything were it not for the free silver agitation, and if that question were settled in favor of sound money the United States would be the foremost nation in the world in prosperity, wealth and command of commerce."

That an excessive volume of currency, whether good or bad, if suddenly attained, is sure to induce speculation and to end in panic and disaster, is the plain inference drawn by a recent review of the periods of inflation in 1873, 1874 and 1893, prepared by the acting controller of the currency, George M. Coffin. The large increase of gold money before the civil war, after the discovery in California of the auriferous veins, Mr. Coffin points out, induced excessive investments in clipper ships for the coast trade. Tonnage was increased 10 per cent, in two years, imports were excessive, prices fell and the panic of 1873 was the result.

The panic of 1873 was due to over-speculation following a sudden increase of the currency to \$1,400,000,000. The effect of this money being paper, the effect of the panic of 1893 was due, Mr. Coffin thinks, to the quick inflation of our silver currency, which was excessive. It was brought to that figure by the continued issue of the dollar, without regard for the de-

mand, from 1873 to 1896, and by the sudden issue of \$150,000,000 in Sherman treasury notes, under the act of 1890. This last issue and his near approach to free coinage "was the cause," says Mr. Coffin, "that broke the country's back." Public confidence was impaired. The speculation due to an excessive supply of semi-dit money at once "peered out," and stagnation followed.

Mr. Logan Carlisle, chief clerk of the treasury department, is a frequent caller at the Republican congressional headquarters in this city for the purpose of securing campaign documents. He has already been furnished with several communications by the committee for distribution in Kentucky. The latest supply of Republican literature which Mr. Carlisle requested was a bundle of his father's known in Oklahoma as a professional agitator. The Republican literature which has been circulated this summer by the committee is a campaign document, all over the country. From four hundred letters are received at the treasury department every day, asking for literature on financial topics, and among these are many requests for the committee for distribution in Oklahoma. The latter, however, pays the cost of their printing. Logan Carlisle is authority for the statement that there are 30,000 gold Democrats in the state of Kentucky and there is no doubt whatever that his electoral vote this fall will be cast for McKinley.

Ever since Bynum of Indiana was sent into innocuous desuetude by the universal demand all over the country for a reversal of the Democratic tariff law which he helped to foist upon the country, his name has been related for almost every position which has opened in the cabinet of the president. Nearly all the other defeated Democrats of national prominence have been provided for, but Mr. Bynum is still out in the cold. The latest position of any prominence which remained to be filled was a territorial judgeship in Oklahoma, left vacant by the resignation of Judge Henry M. Wood. It had not been personae grata with the administration since the Chicago convention. Bynum's friends felt sure he would get the job, but the position was never filled, at least until the senate passed the appointment, by the nomination of James A. Keaton, unknown here and only known in Oklahoma as a professional divorce lawyer of four years' residence at Guthrie. His appointment is said to be due to personal influence with Attorney General Harman, and by reports from Oklahoma say the appointment creates great surprise there, owing to the fact that in the last territorial election, Keaton has bitterly criticized the administration, so far as interior department officials were concerned. Now that Hoke Smith is out of the cabinet, this can no longer be construed as a threat.

Washington City society, whether already retired, or still at the sea shore, is all wrought up over the divorce suit which has just been filed here by Mrs. Sallie A. Harris, wife of Charles H. Harris, son of the late Senator Harris, United States senator from Tennessee. There are plenty of allegations in the complaint for the gossip to talk about, but the main one is infidelity.

The couple were married under most favorable auspices in Memphis in 1883. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. Oliver Woodruff, a prominent citizen of Memphis, and niece of Dr. Woodruff of that city. She is now in Memphis. Mrs. Harris and her husband have not lived together for two years. The separation was due, it is said, to the fact that she is the wife of a man who is the private secretary of the senator. At his father's private secretary, he draws a salary of \$2,000 a year from Uncle Sam's cash box, while a poor young man, who is clerk to which Senator Harris is chairman, gets \$1,200 a year and does all the work of both positions.

In the Washington newspaper world, the name of William Franklin H. Hutchins is well known as that of Benjamin Franklin H. Hutchins was the founder of the Washington Post, since purchased by the late Frank H. H. H. Hutchins, one of the brightest editorial writers in Virginia. Later on Captain Chamberlayne associated with him in proprietary and editorial duties in the Washington Post. This purchase by Mr. Hutchins puts an end to a very singular condition of things existing in the editorial control of the Richmond Star. Being the greater part of this campaign it has been conducted in the dual interest of gold and free silver. The owners of the paper disagree on an important issue, and by mutual agreement the paper is published on one for gold and the other for free silver. Mr. Hutchins announces that the paper will henceforth cordially support Bryan and the Chicago platform.

Tom L. Johnson, free trader, but gold standard Democrat, has refused to allow the use of his name on a ticket in the Ohio Twenty-first district, and the Johnson made a big name for himself while in congress, but went down ignominiously before the tide of disapproval that followed the enactment of the Wilson bill. The regular Democratic nominee, L. A. Russell, who has just been put up, is a lawyer, a free trader and a firm believer in free coinage. His friends are to be had in Seattle at Joe Rosenberg's, 113 Yeaser way, opposite Occidental block.



Soon after Henry Villard purchased the Seattle & Walla Walla railroad and the Newwascotia line, 1887 for the Oregon Improvement Company, he concluded to provide steamships for the transportation of coal to the markets of Oregon and California. Instead of using sailing vessels, as had formerly been the custom, accordingly four steamers were secured. The Mississippi was purchased, and the Walla Walla, Umatilla and Willamette were built for the purpose he had mentioned. Some years afterward the Mississippi was burned while loading at the Seattle bunkers, and her chief engineer, Mr. Knapp, perished in the flames. The Willamette was afterwards converted into a passenger steamer, and still plies between Sound ports and San Francisco. The Umatilla is still the same reliable old coal dragger that she has always been, and is now being made good money for her owners. Both she and the Walla Walla are what are termed by seafaring men "lucky ships," and neither of them has ever met with a serious accident.

The Umatilla, though a staunch vessel, has been less fortunate, and is now in the throes of her second serious accident. She lies on the beach near the Point Wilson light house with a big hole in her bottom, the result of striking upon a ledge of submerged rocks on the coast line near her present resting place, and some fears have been expressed that she may never be floated again.

Her first serious accident occurred on February 9, 1884, and it came very near ending her career. I wrote the daily detailed account of the accident that was published at that time in the Evening News. It was impossible to get at all the facts. Some years afterward, however, I secured what is claimed to be a true story of that event, and will now put in print for the first time.

The Umatilla, under charge of Capt. Frank Worth, was steaming up the coast from San Francisco to Seattle, at 7 o'clock on the morning of February 9, 1884, the weather which had been heavy throughout the night thickened and snow began to fall. At 10 o'clock the Umatilla was about northeast, freshened and backed to north northeast. The steamer was making about ten knots an hour, having all fore and aft sails set, and was in charge of Second Officer E. M. Greenleaf, now a resident of Seattle. As soon as the weather thickened Officer Greenleaf ordered the captain, who at once turned out and went into the pilot house, where he remained some time. The ship was taking the course steered by the pilot, and there was nothing to indicate that she was off her usual track. At 8 o'clock the watch was called, and as usual the watch was in charge of Officer Greenleaf. At 8:30 minutes past 8 o'clock Officer Greenleaf, who still had charge of the bridge first saw the rock on which the Umatilla struck, and struck ahead. About the same time William Hardegan, the watchman, then on the outlook, shouted "breakers ahead," and Officer Greenleaf ordered the helm put hard to starboard, and the engine room to reverse the engines to full speed astern. Had the above orders been executed the Umatilla would probably have escaped without incident. At that moment First Officer J. A. O'Brien, who was on the main deck, rushed up into the pilot house, unobserved by Officer Greenleaf, who was looking out over the bridge, and reversed the helm from hard to starboard to hard to port, and the ship was thrown directly on the rocks. Officer O'Brien's account of what happened is that he saw breakers on her port bow, and that he claimed to have been impossible by other members of the crew, who were in the pilot house, to see the rocks, which were very small, and in two parts above water, with a space between them of not over twelve feet, and the whole rock does not exceed a few feet in length, square, and has very deep water all around it. The whole question hinges on the point of whether or not Officer O'Brien did the right thing, and which is very small, and in two parts above water, with a space between them of not over twelve feet, and the whole rock does not exceed a few feet in length, square, and has very deep water all around it.

Continuing with the incidents of the wreck, my informant says: "Immediately after the Umatilla struck the rock, Captain Worth gave orders for the water ballast tanks, which contained about 1,200 tons of water. The sails were all taken in and the engine room ordered to stop. The ship sliding off the rock and sinking in deep water. There were no signs of confusion on board, and every order was executed with the greatest promptness. The wind, which was blowing off the land, did not raise a high sea, although the cold was intense, and the snow made things very disagreeable. The order was given that the whole bow of the steamer had been knocked off, and the hold was full of water, and that water which flowed over the 'tween decks was filling the fire room."

"Captain Worth then gave orders to lower the boats and have them ready to take off the crew, and only to take the starboard boat to the second officer, and the port boat to the first officer. When the boats were lowered Captain Worth ordered First Officer O'Brien to land his boat, as it had become clearer and land could be seen to starboard. Officer O'Brien demurred and stated that he wanted to launch a life raft, and that he would land two boats large enough to carry the entire crew. Second Officer Greenleaf then ordered to take charge of the first officer's boat, and land and prepare to row and return to the ship as soon as possible. The first boat left the ship at 9:15 and started for shore, but owing to the high current, the boat was very slow, and it was 10:30 before it landed. It was made up of some of the small islands of the Indian village of Oest, known as Flattery rock, where twelve of the crew were landed, including the stewardess.

Officer's boat was looking around for the life-raft, but failing to find it returned to the island and took on the crew that had been landed there and started with the other boat and sailed for the island. The three-quarters of a mile distance, where all were safely landed at 11:30 a. m.

"After cutting loose from the captain's boat Officer O'Brien and his crew found it quite impossible to make any headway direct for shore, and was drifting wearily down the coast. Half an hour later the snow let up and they were surprised to find the ship close by them and heading to the south. They at once pulled alongside and Seaman Hardigan boarded her and proceeded to load the raft with such things as would be of use to them. After provisioning the raft Seaman Hanlan also went on board, and together they investigated the condition of the ship, and later on Officer O'Brien climbed on board. They were surprised to find the vessel and was lost.

"At noon the weather cleared up, so that the ship was visible from shore, and Officer Greenleaf with a volunteer crew consisting of quartermaster, sailor and two firemen, set out in a boat to overhaul her. When within a quarter of a mile of the steamer and fully eight miles from shore they were surprised to see the head sails of the ship hoisted, and the ship's head turned directly from them. Still they followed and made signals, but to no avail. When they saw that the sailing schooner Champion go up alongside the steamer they felt that the men on board were safe, turned back for shore at 3:15 p. m., and made a landing at 5:30 p. m.

"It seems that when the engineers abandoned the engine room, they left the pumps working, and the forward tank, which contained 90 tons of water, was pumped out. The ship's head was raised sufficiently to allow her to float on the rocks. Although the forward hold was full of water, after she had been lightened it left but little water in the hold. The beams of the coal bunkers between the decks were of plank and not water-tight, which was the cause of her sinking as she did two days later at Esquimalt."

"After the schooner Champion had gone alongside and put two men aboard, the Umatilla was towed to the lower end of the river, but about dark the British coal steamer Wellington came along, and taking hold of the Umatilla towed her into Esquimalt. The Umatilla was towed to Esquimalt on February 11. Here a serious mistake was made by anchoring the steamer in deep water instead of putting her on the beach or at least near the shore. The Umatilla was in charge of Officer O'Brien, who entered her at the custom house as captain. At 2:30 on the morning of February 12, the Umatilla sank in forty feet of water. The fault of this unfortunate anchoring is in dispute between Captain William Clements, pilot of the steamer Wellington, and Captain O'Brien. The former claims that he left the steamer there to be towed to Esquimalt, and the latter claims that he ordered the steamer anchored in shallow water. With 120 yards of where the vessel went down there was shallow water."

The contract for raising the Umatilla was let to Captain Thomas P. H. White, of San Francisco, on the 1st of April, 1884, and on August 19 she was raised and floated to the wharf at Esquimalt, where she remained until June, 1886, when the directors of the insurance company and the owners of the steamer were amicably settled. The Umatilla was then sent to San Francisco, where she was converted into a passenger steamer, and has ever since been engaged on the route between that city and Puget Sound ports until her recent mishap at Rocky point.

For Winter Wear. We have just placed on sale a new line of high-class overcoats for gentlemen. These coats are from one of the leading manufacturers, and in style, workmanship and fit they are in every respect equal to the custom-made garments. Theaters, Second avenue and James street.

Invisible Glasses. Many persons realize their sight is defective, but suffer inconvenience and perhaps pain rather than wear glasses which would restore the sight, but which they imagine are unbecoming. Our "Invisible Glasses" in dainty mountings, are very becoming and reasonable in price. Eyes scientifically examined free.

French Felt Walking Hats. A fine line of the noblest Eastern dress hats, made in France, at J. S. Graham's, 725 Second avenue.

THE HUB, 615-617 First Av. Great Sacrifice Sale. We Are Overstocked. And therefore offer you for today such bargains that you have never before offered here before.

Black and Blue All-Wool Cheviot Suits from \$5 upwards. Clay Worsted Suits, full weights, in black and gray or blue, from \$8.50 upwards. Black Worsted Pants from \$1.50 upwards. Unadorned Shirts, linen bosoms, double back and front, at 25c each. White Shirts, stiff colored bosom, at 50c. Call early and attend this great sacrifice sale.

The MacDougall & Southwick Co.

Nos. 717, 719, 721 and 723 First Avenue.

Wonderful Values In Autumn Goods.

WE ARE PRESENTING IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THIS SEASON THE MOST STERLING VALUES THAT HAVE EVER BEEN GIVEN IN THIS CITY. OWING TO THE TRADE CONDITIONS IN THE EASTERN MARKETS OUR BUYERS HAVE SECURED FOR US THE GREATEST BARGAINS THAT WE HAVE EVER HAD. WE ARE THUS ENABLED TO OFFER OUR PATRONS BRIGHT NEW GOODS OF LATEST STYLES AT FIGURES FAR LESS THAN USUAL. NO MATTER WHAT LINE OF GOODS YOU INTEND PURCHASING, IT WILL PAY TO SEE WHAT WE ARE SHOWING AND TO GET OUR PRICES. EACH DEPARTMENT IS SHOWING COMPLETE LINES, AND THE ENTIRE STORE IS AT ITS BEST. MAKE IT A POINT TO EXAMINE SOME OF THE MOST SPECIAL VALUES WE ENUMERATE IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

FALL MILLINERY.

SUCH ELEGANT HATS AND CHIC STYLES FOR SO LITTLE MONEY HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED IN THIS STATE. WE CANNOT HELP BEING BUSY IN THIS DEPARTMENT. THE FAME OF OUR MILLINERY DOINGS IS SPREADING BROADCAST. STYLISH, CORRECT MILLINERY OF THE VERY BEST SORT IS OFFERED AT FIGURES THAT ARE ASTONISHINGLY LOW—FOR LESS THAN THE SAME GOODS WOULD COMMAND IN THE EAST. WE ARE DETERMINED TO MAKE THIS A WONDERFUL MILLINERY SEASON. DO NOT FAIL TO SECURE YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS.

Dress Goods Dep't.—Black Goods.

Tomorrow we will place on sale some exceptional values in Black Dress Goods. The goods we offer this year are about half the prices we sold the same qualities for in former seasons. The large quantities purchased by our New York buyer of both foreign and domestic goods enable us to name the lowest prices ever known in the city for such desirable goods.

40-inch All-Wool Black Brocades, small neat figures; also Mohair brocade, 7 yard suit, \$3.50. 44-inch All-Wool Brocades, large brocade effects; also small floral designs, 7 yard suit, \$3.25. 40-inch Mourning Cloth, Mohair fabric, \$2.20 per suit. 44-inch Wool Brocade (Priestler's), small and large designs; Saxon figures, Brocade Cloth, over all and figured effects, 47 per suit. 40-inch Silk and Wool figure, Mohair and Saxon finish, large floral designs, only \$4.75 per suit. 40-inch All-Wool Brocades, a nice silk finished cloth, \$4.80 per suit. 40-inch All-Wool Jacquard Novelty, Velour Cloth, Silk and Wool figures, suit \$12.50. 40-inch Solid Brocade, Mohair finish, in medium figures, \$12.25 per suit.

Pattern Suit, from \$15 to \$20. As a leader we will place on sale for Monday only 5 pieces of Sicilian Cloth, 32 inches wide, worth \$1 per yard, for Monday 50c a yard.

Jackets and Capes.

This week we place on sale still more lines of new Jackets and Capes, the very best products of the best makers in the Northwest. As we have, individual styles are here, qualities are here at tinner prices and lower prices than you will find anywhere else. We carry a stock of equal quality. Why not choose your new Jacket or Cape from the largest, the best, the most complete and lowest priced stock of fine Jackets and Capes in the Northwest. Now showing complete stocks for ladies, misses and children. Also skirts, undershirts, waists, mackintoshes, wrappers, etc.

Ladies' Fur Capes.

Unusually choice styles to show you this season at the lowest for prices that you have ever known. We mention only a few of them: Ladies' Astrakhan Cape, 29 inches long, 120 sweep, \$12.50. Same style, 24 inches long, extra fine quality, 20 inches style in extra sweep, \$12. Same style in electric silk, with yoke collar and points of hind Astrakhan, a very stylish garment, at \$20. French Coney Cape, silk lined, 20 inches long by 120 sweep, \$12.50. XXXXX Electric Seal, 24 inches long by 120 sweep, \$12.50. Electric Seal, 20 inches long, 120 sweep, fancy lined, \$15. XXXXX Electric Seal, 20 inches long by 120 sweep, lined with handsome broadhead silk, \$20. Black Sheared Coney Cape, 18 inches long, 120 sweep, lined with opossum, a very stylish cape, \$12.50. Electric Seal Cape, 20 inches long and 120 sweep, opossum edged, price \$20. XXXXX Electric Seal, 24 inches long by 120 sweep, edged with best quality of martens, lined with handsome broadhead silk, \$22.50. Same style, 24 by 120 sweep, \$25. Fur Collar-trimmed in black sheared coney silk lined, wide sweep, price \$4.8. Same style edged with chinolina, \$4.8. In a brown, high collar, with chinolina, \$4.8. Same style, \$4.8, also edged with opossum. Astrakhan, \$12.50.

Ladies' Ostrich Boas.

Ostrich Boa, 20 inches long, \$1.50. Ostrich Boa, 28 inches long, \$2.00. Ostrich Boa, 36 inches long, \$2.50. extra quality, 6 inches, \$1.5.

Children's Coats.

This is a stock for mothers to grow enthusiastic over. Handsome garments for the little folks are ever so cheap and they are prettier than you have ever before seen them. Child's Coat, fancy figured and striped, trimmed with white Angola, \$6. Same style in better quality at \$10.00 and \$12.00. Same style in solid colors, red, cream and tan, price \$12.50. Handsome Two-toned Bonnets, collar and cuffs trimmed with handsome Thibet fur, price \$1.25. Handsome Imported Two-toned Bonnets, price \$4. Fancy Eiderdown, in striped and figured effects, trimmed in handsome white Angola, price \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. In fine quality of solid colors, red, cream and tan, price \$1.50 and \$1.75. Figure and Striped eiderdown, wide sailor collar, trimmed with handsome braids to match, \$6. Lamb's Wool Eiderdown, with large square collar, trimmed with reverse work of narrow ribbon, cream, tan, cardinal and brown, \$4. Short coat, made of all wool, plain cloth, sailor collar, trimmed with combination braids to match, full bishop sleeves trimmed with braids on cuffs, \$6.50. Short coat, made of fancy French cloth, made of fancy French cloth, trimmed with braids, large sailor collar, price \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$5.

Domestic Bargains.

New Line Printed Outline Flannels, Persian patterns, dark and medium colors, 12 1/2 a yard. New Line of Red Prints, extra wide, in very pretty patterns, 12 1/2 a yard. New Line of Printed French Flannels,

Books, Books.

We are adding daily to the Book stock and have the most complete stock of books in the city at the lowest prices.

Ladies' Fine Shoes.

For this week we will offer the following styles in Ladies' Fine Kid, Lace and Button Shoes, special at \$1 a pair. Ladies' Fine Kid Lace Shoes, 20th Century last, extension sole, stitched tip, stylish \$1. Ladies' Fine Kid Button Shoes, cloth top, new razor toe, stylish and durable, \$1. Ladies' Fine Kid Button Shoes, flexible sole, narrow square toe, good value, \$1. Ladies' Fine Kid Button Shoes, cloth top, square toe, medium heavy sole, good street shoe, \$1. Ladies' Fine Kid Button Shoes, cloth top, opera or needle toe, "guaranteed," \$1. Ladies' Fine Kid Button Shoes, cloth top, new razor toe, stylish and durable, \$1.

Special Linen Values.

58-inch Turkey Red Table Damask, good colors, 25c and 35c a yard. 60-inch Full Bleached Table Damask, all pure linen, 40c a yard. 28-inch India Silk Cover, Paragon Frame, Natural Wood, Horn and Dresden Handles, \$1.50, \$1.75. 28-inch India Silk Cover, Paragon Frame, Natural Wood, Horn and Dresden Handles, \$1 and \$1.25. Above are all special values. 28-inch Umbrellas in better grades in all styles of handles and all prices, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$4, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$4.95, \$5, \$5.25 to \$20 each.

Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs.

Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 35c to 50c dozen. White Hemstitch Handkerchiefs, \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.75. White Hemstitch Handkerchiefs, all linen, 12 1/2, 15c, 20c, 25c to 75c each. White Scalloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10c, 12 1/2, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c each. White All Linen Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15c and 20c each. White All Linen Hand-Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c each.

New Dress Garnitures.

New Dress Trimmings. New Veilings. New Laces. Fancy Ribbons. New Belts.

Special Sale Soap Monday Only.

Imported White Castle Soap, 40c cake. Genuine Cosmo Butter Milk Soap, 13c box. Toilet Soap, 12c box. Cologne Bouquet Soap, 15c box, regular price 25c each. Kirk's Pine Tar Soap, 4c cake. Kirk's White Castor Oil Soap, 4c cake. Kirk's White Congo Coco Soap, 25c dozen. Above are for Monday only.

Toilet Articles.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 25c. Perfumery, 25c. Electro Silikon, 3 for 50c. Saunderson's Powder, 50c. Velvet Skin Powder, 50c. Pinaud's Eau de Cologne, 40c and 75c. Pinaud's Extract, 40c. Kirk's White Powder, 25c. Large bar Castle Soap, 40c.

Art Goods.

Royal Society Embroidery Silks, \$10. Twist, Rope, Outlining, Edging and India, full line shades, most perfect embroidery. Embroidery Cottons, Chenilles, Arrasene, Crochet Cotton, Knitting Cotton, Knitting Silk, Pompons, Fancy Fringes, Corda, Bells, Glasgow Lace Thread, Honiton and Point Lace Braids, Thread for real lace, Yarns of all kinds, Sofa Pillows, Pin Cushions, Binding Cloth, and all other things found in a first class art department. New Stock Down Pillows, cambric covered: 14x14 inch, 50c. 16x16 inch, 60c. 18x18 inch, 75c. 20x20 inch, \$1.10. 22x22 inch, \$1.25. 24x24 inch, \$1.50. 26x26 inch, \$1.75. Stamped Linens of every description. Stamped Denim Table and Cushion Covers. Stamped Pillow Shams. Sewing Basket. Infant's Basket. Baskets of all kinds.

Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' Combination Suits, 50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7, \$7.25, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8, \$8.25, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9, \$9.25, \$9.50, \$9.75, \$10.

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Imported White Castle Soap, 40c cake. Genuine Cosmo Butter Milk Soap, 13c box. Toilet Soap, 12c box. Cologne Bouquet Soap, 15c box, regular price 25c each. Kirk's Pine Tar Soap, 4c cake. Kirk's White Castor Oil Soap, 4c cake. Kirk's White Congo Coco Soap, 25c dozen. Above are for Monday only.

Toilet Articles.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 25c. Perfumery, 25c. Electro Silikon, 3 for 50c. Saunderson's Powder, 50c. Velvet Skin Powder, 50c. Pinaud's Eau de Cologne, 40c and 75c. Pinaud's Extract, 40c. Kirk's White Powder, 25c. Large bar Castle Soap, 40c.

Art Goods.

Royal Society Embroidery Silks, \$10. Twist, Rope, Outlining, Edging and India, full line shades, most perfect embroidery. Embroidery Cottons, Chenilles, Arrasene, Crochet Cotton, Knitting Cotton, Knitting Silk, Pompons, Fancy Fringes, Corda, Bells, Glasgow Lace Thread, Honiton and Point Lace Braids, Thread for real lace, Yarns of all kinds, Sofa Pillows, Pin Cushions, Binding Cloth, and all other things found in a first class art department. New Stock Down Pillows, cambric covered: 14x14 inch, 50c. 16x16 inch, 60c. 18x18 inch, 75c. 20x20 inch, \$1.10. 22x22 inch, \$1.25. 24x24 inch, \$1.50. 26x26 inch, \$1.75. Stamped Linens of every description. Stamped Denim Table and Cushion Covers. Stamped Pillow Shams. Sewing Basket. Infant's Basket. Baskets of all kinds.

Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' Combination Suits, 50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7, \$7.25, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8, \$8.25, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9, \$9.25, \$9.50, \$9.75, \$10.

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