

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Established 1837
PUBLISHED BY THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO.
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President and Editor-in-Chief
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Secretary
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Managing Editor

Published every evening (except Sunday) at the Telegraph Building, 211 Federal Square. Both phones.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Audit Bureau of Circulation and Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Eastern Office, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City, Hasbrook, Story & Brooks.
Western Office, Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill., Allen & Ward.

Delivered by carriers at six cents a week. Mailed to subscribers at \$2.00 a year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office in Harrisburg, Pa., as second class matter.
Svorn daily average for the three months ending Dec. 31, 1914.
22,692

Average for the year 1914-23,213
Average for the year 1913-21,577
Average for the year 1912-21,175
Average for the year 1911-18,851
Average for the year 1910-17,495

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 28

COMING TO IT

THE fact that a bill to require all vehicles to display lights when moving on the roads of the State after dark has come from a rural county is indicative of a change that is coming over the ideas of farmers and people living in the countryside. A few years ago bills having the same object as that presented yesterday by Judson W. Stone, of Bradford county, which is the measure referred to, were bitterly contested by legislators from counties where agriculture is the leading business. It was declared in debates in the House that a requirement that market wagons and milk wagons should display lights when driven about after nightfall was a hardship without warrant and one member invoked the memories of courtship days by asking if the lawmakers would demand a light upon "buggies" which might be used by rustic swains in going to and from spelling bees and church socials.

Now things have changed. The fact that automobiles are required to display lights and their owners want to do so for their own protection has made a shift in opinion and many farmers display lights as a precaution, whereas a few years ago they would have considered a law with that object an invasion of liberty. Maybe the Stone bill will not be required at all. The practice of carrying lights for so general that it is only the skylark who would attempt to disobey what is coming to be stronger than law.

LONG DISTANCE IN TRUTH

SITTING comfortably in his office on Wall street the busy financier may now pick up his telephone, say "Hello, central, give me 'Frisco,'" and in a few moments in confidential conversation with his representative on the Pacific coast. The latest achievement of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company flashes the human voice 3,490 miles of distance in one-fiftieth of a second, a space that the fastest railroad train requires some four or five days to cover.

This latest marvel of mechanical perfection and human ingenuity is a tribute to the effectiveness of the business organization that has made it possible. Likewise it is an argument in favor of Big Business. Without a company of nation-wide scope, capable of putting this long line of copper wire into harmonious connection, the present cross-continental telephone service would be impossible. No series of individual companies could operate it successfully, however much they might desire to do so, and even if it were possible under such a disjointed arrangement the cost would be so high as to make it impracticable.

We are too prone to condemn what is commonly called a "Trust." In this particular instance, the combination of local companies and their amalgamation into one great system has been distinctly beneficial. Not only has the service been improved, but the rates have been steadily lowered. We are talking across the continent to-day because of the fact that the efforts of a certain number of telephone financiers have been directed over a period of years toward a combination of all of the branches of that great industry which they found possible to bring together under one head.

Truly this transcontinental speech is a long distance achievement in more senses than one.

STATE COLLEGE'S GREAT WORK

GVERNOR BRUMBAUGH has repeatedly emphasized the importance of State College as an educational force in Pennsylvania, and not without good reason. The annual report of the college, just off the press, shows that more than one million citizens of this State during the year just ended received help in one way or another through the Pennsylvania State College.

President Sparks, of the college, notes that there are 3,385 students in attendance this term. In addition to these regular students 900 farmers and road supervisors attended sessions at the college one week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

In its extension work the college has enrolled over 5,000 persons throughout the Commonwealth who are being instructed by correspondence in various courses of agriculture, home economics and engineering. The magnitude of the extension work of the college is shown by the fact that resident agricultural

advisers are now maintained in fourteen counties of the State, that night and apprentice schools are conducted in forty-four cities and towns with a total attendance of 3,150. Over 500 educational meetings were held in different parts of the State with a total attendance of about 60,000 and it is estimated that fully 600,000 people saw the agricultural "Safety First" and educational exhibits displayed in various places through the year, while 50,000 read the various instructive bulletins issued by the college.

This is bringing the university to the people in real earnest. Time was when the boy or man without resources found a college education out of his reach. With State College operating on its present extensive scale there is no longer any excuse for any boy failing to take up such studies as he may desire with absolute certainty that he will receive proper attention and instruction. That this service is appreciated, not only by those taking the rudiments of technical education, but by post graduates as well, is shown in the number of requests for information and university extension aid asked for during the year.

Certainly, the college ought to be encouraged and its work enlarged. Wherever else decreases in appropriations may be necessary, it is to be hoped that the Legislature will not cut into the money ordinarily set aside for educational purposes and that State College will be remembered most generously.

COMING

WHILE the ground is frozen and the weather man looks forward to six or eight weeks more of winter weather, the optimistically inclined are seeing signs of coming Spring. For instance, there is the annual discussion of the big league training camps and whispers of a meeting of Tri-State stars and managers in Harrisburg to discuss plans for the coming season.

The garden seed catalogs are flooding the mails and the ground hog day looms up on the calendar. The ice man has harvested his annual supply, and the Spring onion is on the market. The strawberry is coming up from the South at 50 cents per box and the little red breakfast radishes have made their appearance at 5 cents per bunch.

Even the North Carolina shad has flopped to the front and all that we need to convince us that the balmy days of Spring time are really approaching is the announcement that local milliners have gone to Philadelphia or New York to lay in their annual supplies. All this by way of flouting the weather forecaster and announcing that we don't care a whoop for his old cold wave flag flying on the Federal building to-day.

TILLING THE WASTE PLACES

WASHINGTON, Penna., is not the only town in the State that is planning to cultivate its vacant land next summer for the benefit of its unemployed. Philadelphia hopes to raise a fund of \$50,000 for the purpose of obtaining more land to be put into condition for the use of the amateur farmer.

The Quaker City now has about 1,700 acres of idle land that could be turned into gardens to the great benefit and profit of families residing adjacent thereto. The land is to be had in some cases for the asking. In others it must be rented and the \$50,000 needed is to be used for rentals, plowing and cultivating.

The Telegraph has repeatedly pointed out the opportunity for a garden movement of this kind in Harrisburg. It has urged that our vacant lots could be well used for just such purposes as Philadelphia is finding so beneficial. That there is an opening here of this kind is shown by the fact that last year in Philadelphia over six hundred families cultivated plots that otherwise would have been vacant land and the food products raised are estimated to have been worth about \$30,000. This helped many families to live comfortably through what turned out to be a hard and hungry winter. It is so easy to be seen that what was accomplished in Philadelphia could be done on a proportionately smaller scale in Harrisburg that one wonders why the charities of the city do not undertake the movement.

NOT SO VERY DANGEROUS

A WRITER in the London Globe points out what he regards as a menace to the peace of the United States when he draws attention to the fact that there exists here "a body of citizens with divided allegiance who would not scruple to embroil the nation if they can."

It is true that there are partisans of the allies so strong in their feelings that they would plunge the nation into war in behalf of the opponents of Germany in the present European conflict. There are also Germans here who would not look upon an international crisis over the Dacia affair with complete dissatisfaction, and not a few Irish whose sympathy easily might become actively anti-British, although in the main the sons of the Emerald Isle are loyal in their allegiance to Great Britain.

These comprise a small but noisy group. The great rank and file of our people are determined to remain absolutely neutral and to do nothing that will endanger the peace of the United States or detract from the position this country will hold as peacemaker when the fires of war shall have burned themselves out.

Partisan efforts to involve the country are less dangerous than they are annoying. They will come to nothing if the administration at Washington will only be as practical in its views as are the rank and file of American citizenship.

THE WHARTON SCHOOL

NOT long since the Telegraph suggested that in due time Harrisburg would have a properly housed branch of the Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania. We now have the branch, but we do not have the building. That the suggestion fell upon fertile ground, however, is shown by the attention

given to this thought by those at the head of the school in this city.

The whole district fronting on the Capitol Park Extension area will one day be occupied by public and semi-public structures. Harrisburg must in the future have a civic center and this is the logical location. We predict that one of these buildings, and by no means the smallest or meanest of them, will be the home of the local branch of the Wharton school.

EVENING CHAT

Few people imagine the work that is done on railroads by trackmen this time of the year. Especially at this season when changes of weather are likely to occur at any time and when one does not know whether a snow storm is lurking among the mountains the trackwalkers and repairmen have to be literally on the job at all times. Next time you take a trip watch the trackmen picking up whacking at the rails and the repair gangs standing at attention when the cars go by. At night the lanterns of the trackwalkers may be seen going along the rails like will-o'-the-wisps when the fog is foggy or there is a snow storm the solitary man patrolling the lines along the Susquehanna or out the Lebanon valley shows that the precautionary work of the man who must spot danger is going on. The Rockville and Cumberland Valley and Reading bridges are patrolled as regularly as the streets in the midst of the hustle and bustle of the big yards above the city and at Enola there are men who are keeping their eyes on the maze of tracks. Trackwalking is a serious business at any time and this season of the year it is a job of a big size.

There are about half a dozen ways of spelling Governor Brumbaugh's Pennsylvania German remark the other day in his conversation with the newspapermen and everyone seems to have a different way. The governor declines to say just how he spells it, but Uncle Heinrich Houck says that it is "nix kum 'raus." Hon. E. F. Meyers has another way of spelling it and certain people spell the first word "Nichts." The opinion seems to be general that the governor meant that he did not want to talk.

The demolition of the old Fourth street plant of the Harrisburg Light and Power Company is attracting much attention from passersby because of the rapid way in which the brick work is being removed. The other afternoon the workmen took down a couple of massive pillars in short order, using sledge hammers. The building, which was one of the first erected for electrical purposes in Harrisburg, has disappeared except for the south wall and that is going in a short time.

The pleasant days this week have caused a good many people to walk the Riverside road in automobiles and the going is said to be good and the air bracing. It is rather remarkable the way people walk along the river front, too. Almost at noon people can be seen strolling up toward the Rockville bridge and enjoying the scenery.

Thomas D. Shea, the Wilkes-Barre lawyer who figured in impeachment proceedings against one of the four judges attacked last session of the legislature, was in Harrisburg yesterday. He came here on some business connected with a Luzerne county hospital.

Talking about languages it is of interest to know that several teachers in this city who make a specialty of languages have been giving lessons in Spanish and some of the men who have been at the home of the men who are evidently preparing for South America. One man who gives lessons has been instructing some by mail.

This is the season of the year when roof painters are getting in their work and dozens of houses are being prepared against the late snows and the Spring rains. This is the time of the year when the work should be done say men of experience in caring for properties and the roof painters are very willing to undertake the jobs. The sight of men working on roofs and being called to by friends in the street is not uncommon.

Edgar A. Weimer, elected president of the associated poultrymen of the State, is a former mayor of Lebanon, enthusiastic fisherman, big game hunter, scientist, explorer and engineer. He is also chairman of the State Building code commission.

Governor Brumbaugh is having troubles of his own in getting to meals. His office has been overrun by callers this week because of the numerous meetings being held here, the legislative session and the visits of delegations interested in legislation. He has not been able to get away from his office after 1 o'clock for several days and has been at his office until late in the evenings. Long after dinner time.

The passing of the dividend of United States Steel common has caused a lot of the same kind of talk around here that was heard some years ago. At that time a number of men bought a number of shares. The way quotations are being watched is amusing from the sidelines.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—David Watson, the Pittsburgh lawyer, is at the seashore.
—W. W. Atterbury, Pennsylvania Railroad vice-president, used to work in the Altoona shops.
—Judge H. M. Edwards, of Scranton, was critic for something and, announcing that he was a plain citizen, made a tart reply.
—Colonel M. Richards Muckle is enjoying his winter visit to the seashore.
—Thaddeus Freeburn, Burgess of Northumberland, is also receiver of an electric company up that way.
—William Findley Brown, brother of the Attorney General, is mentioned for mayor of Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg used to have big stock yards and was quite a cattle center for years?

Are Your Boys Well Dressed?

A healthy boy is a constant problem especially when it comes to the question of clothing. Every mother who has a boy to keep clothed should be an advertising reader. She needs every penny's worth of buying knowledge she can get. She wants to know where the quality and where prices are the lowest. There is no better guide to the answers to these questions than in the advertising columns of the Telegraph.

TWO VANDYKES NOW

OF THE LIMELIGHT

Democratic Machine Bosses Unable to Put Across Warren Because of T. K.

BOTH AFTER COLLECTORSHIP

Democratic State Headquarters Rather a Mournful Place During This Session

Democrats in this section of the State are making bets and Republicans sitting on the bleachers on the fine race being run for the appointment to the Ninth internal revenue district collectorship between Warren Van Dyke and T. Kitter Van Dyke. The Ninth is back in its old lines, President Wilson having re-established the old Scranton district which President Taft for reasons of economy consolidated with the Ninth with headquarters at Lancaster. Fritz Kirkendall, the collector, hopes to be back in his home district and not to see Lancaster again soon.

When the election ended and hopes of jobs on Capitol Hill for Democrats vanished there was a tremendous stir over the collectorship and favorite sons appeared in several counties. The word went forth from the campaign that the market Square windmill that Warren Van Dyke, who came here from Carbon county when the new machine took charge, would be named as a reward for his services in the campaign that went to dent and smash. This tip did not deter T. K. Van Dyke from entering the field and he has succeeded in tying up the whole business.

T. K. is the original Bryan man in this section and has a lot of friends at all seasons, but since the rout of November he has made some concessions of an influential nature in spite of the report that the late candidate for governor frowned upon the collectorship ideas he put forth and is reported to have turned to make Democratic conditions worse than they are to-day.

One of the stories is that T. K. has been boomed by some of the big Democrats of this district and that a couple of Democratic congressmen who have their own ideas about the incapacity of the leaders in the late campaign have endorsed him against Warren in spite of the fact that the latter served as secretary of the State committee and comes to Harrisburg by way of Mitchell Palmer's district. No matter who is named the appointment is sure to make Democratic conditions worse than they are to-day.

Representative John M. Flynn, leader of the Democrats in the Legislature, is quoted as saying that the Democratic members will line up behind Governor Brumbaugh on some of his big bills, picking out those in the Brumbaugh platform which fit in their own plans. This attitude is said to have been taken in spite of the announcement that the Democratic State bosses would have their own legislation. The Democratic members are divided over the present bosses and there are mighty few who have any opinion worth expressing about the titular heads.

The Democratic headquarters in Market Square present a melancholy sight. They have been visited by few of the members and those who have there have not gone back much except to read the home papers. The windmill here is only an annex of the headquarters in Philadelphia and the spirit of the self-seeking reorganizers hangs about it.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph, Jan. 28, 1865]
All Favor Peace
Washington, Jan. 27.—F. P. Blair reported to-day that Jeff Davis acknowledged himself ready to return to the Union under Lincoln's terms. Lee will lay down his arms. The Rebel Congress is in favor of peace, also.

To Celebrate
New York, Jan. 28.—Governor Hahn has set February 1 as a festival day for the new free States of Missouri and Tennessee.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY
[From the Telegraph, Jan. 28, 1865]
The fourth anniversary of the Vine Street M. E. Sunday School will be celebrated February 9.

Hope Has Steamer
The Hope Company's new steamer is here and will be tested in a few days.

Arrest Deserter
Robert S. Boyel, a deserter, was arrested in this city to-day.

THE BABE OF THE NILE

Waves of the Nile, roll gently, In rhythmic flow; Softly, ye winds of mornings, Carelessly blow. There in the shadow hidden, Where ripples creep, Lies a wee babe of Israel, Alone, asleep!

Tiny the ark of rushes, Why drifts it there? Soothing the morning hushes, The babe is fair! Time will reveal God's purpose, The story tell; Doubt not his saving power, Oh, Israel!

Sleep, babe, in peace; God wills it; No danger fear; Powers of earth shall tremble, Thy God is near. He will deliver Israel, From Pharaoh's hand; Thou shalt behold in glory The Promised Land.

Angels are bending o'er thee, Safe watch they keep; Watching the drifting cradle, Oh blessed sleep! Drift upon the river, Sleep thou the while, Lulled by the breath of mornings, Sleep, babe of the Nile! —Isabel Upton Van Etten, in the Christian Herald.

EVENING THOUGHT

God give us men! A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor, and who will not lie; Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking! —J. G. Holland.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

WHAT HE NEEDED MOST.

De lady in de next house give me a piece of home-made cake. Won't you give me somethin' too? Certainly! I'll get you a pepsin tablet.

SHE WASN'T ALONE.

She: I'm sorry I ever married you. He: So are all the other girls.

LUCKY.

You seem to have a good appetite. Ah, mum, dat's all I have left in all de world dat I kin rightly call me own.

AT THE SKATING POND.

Is the ice safe here boy? Any one fallen in to-day? Yep. A feller fell in love here this morning.

THE REASON.

Life ain't worth living since my wife left me. That's strange. Nothing of the kind — she took all my money when she skipped.

HATS OFF TO BELL

By Wing Dinger
When Alexander Graham Bell sent his voice 'trot day, Across the country from New York To San Francisco Bay. By jove I hope he lives to see How great the telephone— The gift he gave unto the world— Has in importance grown.

Just think of what it meant to him. To live to see the day When both oceans would be linked up Through his work in this way. By jove I hope he lives to see The time when he can stand On U. S. soil and send his voice O'er sea to old England.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Advertisement.

WINTERGREEN
New England woods are softly fair. And many marvels gather there. The flaming birch, the scolding pine, The shining birch, the swinging vine; But lord of all the varied scene I rank the lowly wintergreen.

Its glossy little leaves are found Close creeping on the humble ground. But all the sweetness of the wood, Its fragrant quaintness firm and good, Its charms that dazzle and enchant, Are centered in the modest plant.

Those thick and lustrous leaves contain The essence of this dear domain. Its flavor kindly, pungent, keen, The homely taste of wintergreen, Its flower a Puritanic white, Its berry scarlet for delight.

How sturdily it lifts its head And shows its glowing green and red! How through the winter cold and bare It still is fragrant, fresh and fair. And if its own new England knows A grace that shines in deepest snows! —Amos R. Wells, in The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life for February.

ORIGIN OF JAPANESE UMBRELLA TRICK
Feats with an umbrella—of the Japanese kind—are very common, writes M. Gintaro in the February Strand. The juggler throws up a ball, catches it on the top of an open umbrella, and, by twisting the handle rapidly, causes the ball to run round the edge of the umbrella. A similar feat is performed with certain rings and with coins; the smaller and lighter coin the more difficult the feat.

These feats were originated by a street performer in Japan. One day, while passing under the walls of a castle, a small audience collected on the top of a wall and playfully dropped some tangerines on to the comedian of the company of struggling jugglers. (No such company is complete without a comedian.) The next day the comedian was treated in the same manner, and so he put up a paper umbrella to shield himself. The shower of anger-broke through the umbrella. Then the leading juggler of the company saw his opportunity. He took the umbrella, twisted it quickly, and by making the tangerines rolled round the umbrella once before dropping on the ground. The juggler picked up the tangerine and caught it once more on his revolving umbrella, and thus the feat was invented. The hardest feat of all with the umbrella is done with a Japanese coin which is lighter than an American cent.

THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND RED CROSS NURSE
Organized Ambulance Service and Took Field in Person
The "fog of war," which is complained of so heavily by war correspondents, has been lifted enough to reveal the dramatic and beautiful picture of Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland, who at the very outbreak of hostilities organized the Millicent Sutherland Ambulance Society and took the field in person.

Partly on account of her social rank, but more because of her distinguished standing as a writer and philanthropist, the Duchess of Sutherland has been permitted to contribute to the great current "History of the War," which is now being produced by the greatest of European newspapers, the London Times.

The Duchess, who has many friends in the United States of America, and whose sociological books are well known here, has not only been permitted to describe what she saw at Liege, but also to acknowledge the authorship of the vivid pages she has written. Like all the hundreds of pages in "The London Times History of the War," her contributions are profusely illustrated.

It is to be hoped that this second Florence Nightingale, whose official title is Lady Millicent Fanny St. Clair-Erskine, daughter of the fourth Earl of Rosslyn and wife of the fourth Duke of Sutherland, will come through the many dangers of the campaign unscathed and will continue to add to the several long dispatches on Liege, Namur, etc., which she has already contrived to get past the censor and into the hands of the London Times for its history of the war.

A TEAM OF TURTLES

Rex Passler, a youngster of six, living at Darien, Wis., U. S. A., has probably the strangest driving team in the world—a team of eight snapping turtles, from 50 to 75 years old, weighing about thirty pounds each. Rex has tamed these creatures, which naturally are savage, and they draw him in his express wagon like ponies driven by their children, although they are not likely to shatter any speed records. The youngster learned that turtles could be tamed while watching his father catch turtles for the New York and Philadelphia markets. Persuading his father to give him some of the largest, he finally grouped them for a driving team, and they seem to enjoy the sport as much as Rex likes to ride behind them. These turtles are so old that their backs are covered with moss. The team is kept in line by means of wire harness, which is run through holes drilled in the edges of the thick shells.—From the February Strand.

To Gentlemen:

You are certain to derive as much genuine pleasure in inspecting our stock of

Manhattan Shirts

For Spring and Summer

as we enjoy in announcing their readiness for you at this time. Never have patterns been more attractive or distinctive.

WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

This question and "How to Prevent Colds" is asked a thousand times every day. A cold is really a fever, not always caused by the weather but due to a disordered condition of the blood or lack of important food-elements. In changing seasons fat-foods are essential because they distribute heat by enriching the blood and so render the body better able to withstand the varying elements.

This is the underlying reason why the medicinal fats in Scott's Emulsion quickly overcome colds and build strength to prevent more serious sickness. It contains nature's medicinal fats, so skillfully prepared that the blood profits from every drop, and it is free from harmful drugs or alcohol. W. S. Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J.

"THE QUALITY STORE"

Pre-Inventory Specials For Friday's Selling Only

EXTRA SPECIAL—Our entire stock of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats—all this season's models and materials, special for Friday at ONE-HALF PRICE. English Long Cloth, chambray finish, 12 yard pieces; sells for \$1.50 piece; special for Friday at, per yard \$1.19

Two Fur Coats—Two real bargains—one Black Pony Coat, jacket style, size 36, regularly \$50; special for Friday at, \$10. One Black Pony Coat, 52 inches long, size 36, regularly \$69; special for Friday at, \$25.

Just two Red Fox Fur Sets left—full size collar and muff—a regular \$20 value; special for Friday at, \$10.

Infants' all-wool Sweaters in gray only, red and green trimmings; a splendid garment to wear under a coat, worth \$1.00; special for Friday at, 39c.

Children's Gray Sweaters, regularly \$1.00; special for Friday at, 49c.

Ladies' Black Wool Overests, just the thing for house wear; these are old and ends, worth up to \$1.75; special for Friday at, 75c.

Ladies' Dressing Sacques of good quality percale, excellent patterns and colors, regularly 59c; special for Friday at, 39c.

A CURTAIN BARGAIN—A few Voile Curtains, Dutch style, made with hem, heading and a valance, ready to put up, good clean stock; while they last, Friday, per pair, 49c.

200 yards Curtain Lace in white, good patterns, 27 inches wide, worth 15c and 20c per yard; special for Friday, per yard, 5c.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—only 8 of these; newest designs and colorings; every one perfect, worth \$12.50; special for Friday at, \$6.98.

27x54 Rag Rugs, ideal for bath or bedroom rug; only a few left; regularly \$1.50; special for Friday at, 75c.

Wool Comfortables, filled with clean sanitized wool and covered with pretty floral designed silkline, single and double bed size; special for Friday—\$3.50 kind at, \$2.69. \$4.00 kind at, \$2.98.

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