

\$4 RUG MUFF, \$1.98

Mae of rich French Coney—long, luxurious nap. Full animal shape—satin lined. \$4 value, \$1.98.



\$4 FUR SCARF, \$1.98

French Black Coney, of a long, soft, lustrous fur—stylish design—will match muff described opposite.

Another Busy Week on our Splendid Second Floor

THIS splendid Second Floor of ours offers to you today the best service we have known in years. The management is entirely changed, Mr. W. C. Wright now giving to these departments his personal attention. With the new management has come a system of pricing which has met with instant approval by the public. This new system, briefly stated, is the adherence to one price made so low at the beginning that no special concessions are made or expected. When prices are lowered the public shall know of them and have the advantage—as with the items here mentioned.

Stunning Fall Suit at a Saving of \$10.00 An Evening Cloak Opportunity



A saving of \$10 from the way we have priced them this season—which really means more than that, according to usual custom. These suits are positively new—the jaunty short jackets, the medium and narrow skirts. The desirable colors in rich broadcloths, serges, diagonals and mixtures. Some of these handsome suits will be seen in the corner window tomorrow, values up to \$35

Because there are samples we are able to offer a stunning evening cloak at \$25. Had we bought them in the regular way the price would have been about \$37.50. The material is rich broadcloth with trimmings of gilt braids, bands, etc. There are a variety of styles in the newest shades of Rose, Grey, Tan, Cream, Light Blue. All beautifully lined. Choice at \$25.00



OUR DOLLAR WARNER CORSET

This Corset, which we sell at \$1, is perhaps the best Dollar Corset made. It is one which we sell in great quantities and on which we have no complaints. It is made in the new hipless effect—four hose supporters, of a good strong coutil filled with rustproof steel, has the long extension skirt in accord with the last style demands. All sizes are instantly ready, beginning at 18 and up to 36. All the same price—\$1.00

KNIT SKIRTS--INEXPENSIVE

Ladies and children's knit skirts in knee lengths are exhibited on the Second Floor. These are of cotton, part wool and of all wool. They are priced so reasonably that we doubt if you can buy the yards and make them as cheap.

The ladies skirts are in plain blue, red, black, white, grey, and range in price like this—35c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

In the girls' sizes we have but one quality—it is a good woolen skirt—knitted waist with bands over the shoulders, band border at the bottom of the skirt. Choice at 65c.

Last Years' Sleeping Garments Cheap

Because these sleeping garments were last season's we reduce the price for quick clearance—against our policy to carry goods over.

6 These are of flannel-ette—good quality—made with feet in the usual outing flannel cloths.

For age 2 to 3 years. 65 cent garments... **49c**

For ages 4 to 5 years. 75 cent garment... **58c**

\$5.00 Silk Petticoats \$3.98

Made in all colors of a guaranteed taffeta. The flounce is extra wide and is shirred—the dust ruffle is of cotton—which is better for this purpose than silk. These are excellent \$5 values for \$3.98.

Baby Bonnets to Close Out

These were here last season—yet the styles are good and the bonnets are fresh and clean. To effect a quick clearance we offer them like this:

Baby 50c bonnets.....	22c
Baby 75c bonnets.....	37c
Baby \$1.00 bonnets.....	48c
Baby \$1.50 bonnets.....	73c
Baby \$2.00 bonnets.....	98c
Baby \$3.00 bonnets.....	\$1.48

Sale of Sweater Coats

Here's the final reduction on Ladies' Sweater Coats, all new this season—well made—good styles.

\$2.75 Sweater Coats... \$2.45	\$4.50 Sweater Coats... \$3.95
\$3.50 Sweater Coats... \$2.95	\$5.00 Sweater Coats... \$4.50
\$4.00 Sweater Coats... \$3.45	\$7.50 Sweater Coats... \$5.95

Fancy Aprons as Gifts

Every year more of these dainty gifts are used. For afternoon sewing parties and for best home wear they are well adapted. We are showing now the styles which are most wanted, both those with the bib or straps over the shoulder and the short apron length. The materials are sheer lawn, some dotted swiss and some barred materials.

35c to \$2.50

The better ones are embroidered trimmed and some have trimmings of ribbon.

Warm Night Gowns at Savings

The Brighton Robe which we sell at 98c is the one which has the greatest call—these are of good heavy material—double yoke—neatly trimmed, liberal in material, regularly sold at \$1.25... **98c**

A few gowns are still here which are left from last season—some children's among them—the white ones are a bit dusty—in fact some will want laundering before they are used—values are up to 75c, now offered at... **50c**

NARROW ESCAPE OF MAN FROM DEATH

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5.—W. C. Hart, deputy clerk in the United States district court, had a narrow escape from death yesterday when he was locked up in an air-tight vault in the federal buildings. The massive door swung shut just after he had entered with an armful of books. His pounding on the wall and shouting was not heard by others who were but a few feet away. He was already feeling the effects of the lack of air, when a fellow clerk by chance happened to unlock the door. In less than an hour the office would have been closed. There was small chance of Hart being missed or the vault entered, as it is used only for storing old papers.

ARGENTINE SETTLERS STRIKES BY BUREAU OF LABOR

Washington, Nov. 4.—Labor problems affording a parallel to conditions existing in the United States are being amicably adjusted in Argentina through the efforts of the National Bureau of Labor, according to a report from United States Consul General Darleman, stationed at Buenos Ayres. Of the 214 strikes which occurred during the first quarter of 1910, involving 17,095 workmen, several of the disputes were settled by the immediate influence of the bureau. Immigration statistics compiled by the bureau show Argentine's net gain for the first five months of this year to have been 34,394 which has exceeded only twice within the last six years.

A WOMAN'S FIRST DUTY IS AT HOME

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5.—"Deliver me from the woman who comes to the university to prepare for a career," said President H. B. Hutchins of the University of Michigan in his annual address yesterday to the women of the university. He urged the women to elect studies that would better fit them for being a homemaker and mother. He stated that if they had particular ability the career would seek them out.

BASEBALL PLAYER A BANKER.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—J. Garland Stahl, better known in baseball circles as Jake, the Boston American first baseman, has quit baseball and gone into the banking business. He has accepted a responsible position with a South Side national bank, and today will take up his new duties. His father-in-law has been connected with the institution for several years.

MUZZLED LIPS, MUFFLED VOICES AND CLOSED DOORS IN OGDEN

Force Heber Scowcroft Out of the Betterment League and Cause Him to Write a Letter Declaring the League Has Outlived Its Usefulness--Message of Congratulation is Sent to Nephi L. Morris in Salt Lake--Resignation Sent Bluth

Heber Scowcroft has thrown a bombshell into the camp of the Betterment League by demanding that his resignation be accepted and stating that the league has outlived its usefulness. In an open letter addressed to this paper, he says: To the Editor of the Standard and to the Citizens of Ogden and Weber county:

Unable to resist the pressure long-er, and to answer the continuous inquiries as to my inactivity and silence in this campaign, after being instrumental in organizing some thirty Betterment leagues in Weber county:

I want to say to the citizens of Ogden and Weber county that my silence and inactivity is not of my own volition and will, but I am a victim of the instructions issued to close the houses in which I have been preaching civic betterment for nearly a year.

When I left for New York, on October 15th, the last words spoken to me forty-five minutes before train time by C. C. Richards, first vice-president of the Ogden Betterment League and ranking authority in the absence of David O. McKay, who left the same day for California, was to get back with all haste—that he would handle the league campaign, as outlined the Wednesday night before, then I could take it up where he left off, leaving him free to attend to his own political campaign.

I returned on October 26th, and reported to Vice President Richards for duty, and was informed that my services, which were expected to be a continuous speaking campaign, would not be used, as the places of meeting had been closed in my face and the faces of those with whom I

was associated in Betterment League work.

This refusal to allow the use of meeting places for league purposes, after being used for that purpose for months, was influenced, I am told, by local Republicans, and the Republican party, some of whose candidates are the local representatives of the gamblers and liquor dealers.

I am willing to be quoted as having a belief, which could only be strengthened by actual observation and knowledge of a liquor deal, that Utah is in the grip of the liquor interests, and the present rulers of the Republican party are responsible for that grip.

My attitude and position is set forth in the following letter, sent to John Bluth, secretary of the Betterment League.

(Signed) **HEBER SCOWCROFT**

In connection with the above please publish my letter to Nephi L. Morris and John V. Bluth.

(Signed) **HEBER SCOWCROFT**

than the truth, that ought to be in the light, but love to move in the dark rather than be in the light.

I feel that the Betterment League has outlived its usefulness, or probably, more properly stated, swallowed up in disaster.

My Dear Bluth: When party expediency is made party policy, and that expediency demands the sacrifice of moral and civic betterment, on the altar of party success; when an organization created and brought into being for the moral uplift and improvement of a community, and for the spread of civic righteousness is brushed aside, muzzled and its influence crushed, I think that league workers are waging a hopeless fight. For this reason I wish to withdraw and turn my attention and time to less discouraging work.

(Signed) Yours Truly,
HEBER SCOWCROFT

Message to Morris.
Ogden, Nov. 4th, 1910.

"Nephi L. Morris, Salt Lake City, Utah—One thousand people, in the Ogden Theatre tonight, received with prolonged applause, and then some, the reading of your letter to Hon. E. H. Roberts vindicating him of the slimy aspersions of an Ananias newspaper. But principally applauding your heroic and many disapproval of the campaign of duplicity that is being waged by the bosses of the party to which you and I belong. Ogden tonight re-echoes with approval and good words for you. It is now up to J. Edward Taylor, state horticultural inspector, in compliance with the law, to see that the fruit raisers have sold out most of their early apples and are now down to the cullings.

Every effort to ship this class of fruit is thwarted by the inspectors where it is found. This week the inspectors have condemned and destroyed one car of apples from Ogden, another from Provo, and another from Utah county. Besides these, sixty-five bushels of apples were taken from peddlers on the streets in Salt Lake and Ogden.

Mr. Taylor says he is going to keep up the work until he has had the bad fruit will be done away with.

LOOKS LIKE PLANT FOR THE BLOSSOM

Strong and Experienced Mill Experts Offer to Install Their Own Mill.

There was a report current on Friday last that the Iron Blossom company had come to terms with the International Smelting and Refining company for the treatment of the silicious gold-silver ores of the No. 1 shaft, but when asked in regard to this, Secretary W. Lester Mangum said it was erroneous. The International company, he stated, is treating about fifty tons of ore daily, the ore coming from both the Iron Blossom and Colorado properties.

Asked about ore conditions, Mr. Mangum said:

"It looks as if a mill will have to be erected at Tintic for the handling of the Iron Blossom south shaft ores. A very good proposition has been made to the company by very strong interests, by which they will build their own milling plant and handle these ores at a good rate of profit for the company. There is hardly enough work done yet on the new ore in the cave in the No. 3 shaft workings, and it looks as if we are right on top of the body. The bottom of the cave has the same character of carbonate ore that has produced so much for the company and the Colorado company in the past.

"The ore recently found in the Colorado, north of the Sioux property, is a good grade, but more work will have to be done before any adequate idea of its extent can be formed."

Mr. Mangum did not state who the interests were who offer to erect their own mill at Tintic, but they are known to be among the best known gold milling men of the country. They have satisfied themselves by making examinations and thorough test runs on the ore that the tonnage is available and that the rock is amenable to the slimes and a cyanide treatment. That they stand ready to install this plant on their own account is a decidedly favorable item, for it eliminates all risk on the part of the Iron Blossom company as well as the expense of building and operating such a mill.

On His Guard.

"Teacher (to new pupil)—Why did Hannibal cross the Alps, my little man?"

My Little Man—For the same reason as the 'en crossed the road. Yer don't catch me with no puzzles—Sidney Buletin.

OIL DEPOSITS ARE DISCUSSED

Commercial Club Committee Investigating Large Fields in Southern Utah.

That the oil fields of Utah are one of our richest resources was fully proven at a meeting of the Commercial club's committee on oil, coal and gas held last evening and attended by representatives from nearly all of the oil districts within the state.

The San Juan oil field was represented by W. P. Dancer of Bluff, F. V. Bodfish, F. F. Jackson and P. M. Cropper. The Emery county field was represented by H. A. Potts, C. M. Lang and J. P. Turner and the Spring Valley oil fields of Wyoming and the Utah fields of Utah were represented by A. V. Taylor and Joseph H. Richards.

Mr. Bodfish, Mr. Cropper and Mr. Dancer all spoke of the wonderful developments in the San Juan field, which already has eleven producing wells with a capacity of about 3000 barrels per day. These gentlemen called attention to the fact that practically all of these wells were owned by California people and that with one exception, Utah capital is without representation.

Mr. Potts made an interesting talk about the Emery county fields where he claimed was found the second largest oil cropping in the world—the largest being in Russia.

J. H. Richards of the Pittsburg-Salt Lake Oil company, said that while most of his interests were in Wyoming, he had visited all of the Utah fields and was prepared to state that the undeveloped oil resources of this state were greater than those found anywhere in the west.

May Employ Engineer.

The suggestion was made that some disinterested and reliable engineer of national reputation should be employed to make a report upon all of these fields so that intending investors could secure unprejudiced information. A committee consisting of C. W. Field, J. H. Richards and A. E. Peterson was appointed to gather additional figures and report upon the feasibility of employing an engineer for the purpose suggested.

In conclusion, President Joy H. Johnson assured the gentlemen present that the Commercial club publicly would be glad to issue a pamphlet covering the oil fields as soon as further reliable information could be obtained and that the club would spare no efforts to give this important resource of the state the prominence it deserves.

ATTACKS HARMON

Toledo, Nov. 5.—A severe personal attack on Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio was made by Theodore Roosevelt here today in the first speech of the campaign in Ohio.

Colonel Roosevelt reviewed Governor Harmon's connection with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, of which he was receiver, and said the governor had not performed his duty to the state faithfully. Colonel Roosevelt's address was delivered in the Valentine theater. He began his address by saying that "in the Democratic press" there had appeared today a telegram addressed to him, and sent "apparently on Governor Harmon's behalf by Mr. Powell, a former Democratic candidate for governor."

The telegram read:

"Governor Judson Harmon is the same Judson Harmon who, as special collector of the customs of relating to Paul Morton, resigning when you refused to proceed against this member of your cabinet."

The message asks Colonel Roosevelt why he did not act against Mr. Morton.

DISEASED FRUIT IS REJECTED

Horticultural Inspectors Are Hot on Trail of Men Violating Law.

Fruitgrowers who raise diseased or wormy apples are finding it difficult to market them this year, according to J. Edward Taylor, state horticultural inspector. In compliance with the state law, Mr. Taylor and County Horticultural Inspector J. C. Stay have set about confiscating the diseased and wormy fruit, with the result that only the best varieties are reaching the market. Mr. Taylor says the fruit raisers have sold out most of their early apples and are now down to the cullings.

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THIRD LEAGUE WILL BE SUCCESS

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 5.—A third major baseball league is not only a possibility, but will be a decided success when it is organized, believes Fielder Jones, formerly manager of the Chicago Americans. He is here visiting John G. Kling, the Chicago National's catcher, on his way to inspect his oil lands in southeastern Kansas.

"While I do not think that D. A. Fletcher's proposed league will be a success," said Jones, "one is bound to come in the near future. By obtaining the signatures of more than a hundred baseball players, Fletcher has shown that the men are willing to break away from the old organization. Some man with money will back such a scheme and make it a success."

Jones says he will never accept the management of any team unless he owns at least half of the stock of the club.

ANNUAL REPORT OF NEVADA CON.

President Phillips Says Report Will Contain Great Deal of Information.

In the third calendar quarterly report of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company President James Phillips states that the annual report soon to be issued will contain the full details of operations, ore reserves, financial condition, etc., and the west expects this annual statement to show a decided increase in developed tonnage by virtue of the drill operations which have been carried on for the past several months.

It is of interest in this connection to state that the portion of the Nevada Consolidated estate, that section which received the major part of attention in the Chandler and also the Molson reports, namely, the Ruth, has remained practically untouched by the management, although it was the showing existing in the Ruth mine which clinched the deal by which the Guggenheim and associate interests became the owners. The Copper Flat section, which has produced all of the copper ores so far at that early stage of the game was considered among the "also" column.

Western stockholders have compared the reports for the third quarter with those which have gone before, and it is interesting to note that the output remained practically the same, 18,962.5 pounds for the third period and 18,173.576 pounds for the second quarter of 1910. The general average of the ore treated during the third quarter was 2.26 per cent copper, while it was only 2 per cent for the second quarter. The earnings from the mine, investments and miscellaneous sources, the latter two items no doubt including the profits from the Nevada Northern railroad and the Steptoe smelting works, during the third quarter were \$1,163,818.32, and \$1,280,438.49 for the second quarter.

So while the third quarter's output was reduced only 73,418 pounds of copper, the net earnings were \$116,880.37 less than the previous period, and despite the fact that the ore during the third quarter carried 45.2 pounds of copper to the ton, against 40 pounds of the second quarter, the cost of production per pound for the third quarter was 6.8 cents, 6.34 cents for the second and 7.89 for the first quarter.

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SOMETHING TO HIDE.

"Some one has discovered that if the hand of a sleeping person is placed in salt water, that person will reveal the secrets of his past life," said the hostess, and the visitor immediately began a hurried search for his hat.

"Where are you going?" she asked in alarm.

"Going home to hide the salt cellar," replied the visitor, who knew something.—Tit-Bits.

ON HIS GUARD.

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