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New Styles from the Eastern Millinery Artists, also from our own workrooms. Specially priced for quick selling, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.00.
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You will find our values are the best to be had.
COTTON BLANKETS from 75c 98c up.
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COMFORTS from 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.75 up to \$5.00 for Silk ones.
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We have just opened one of the largest lines of Knit Goods it has ever been our pleasure to show our patrons.
KNIT SHAWLS from 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 98c up to handsome Silk ones at \$2.98 to \$5.00.
NEWPORTS, the new scarfs, a handsome line, all colors black and white, prices range from 75c to \$2.50.
KNIT SKIRTS of all qualities and colors. Prices range from 35c, 50c, \$1.00 up.
CHILDREN'S LEGGINGS in black, red and white. Prices range from 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up.
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, all colors, black and white, 75c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.50; also a fine line of boys', misses' and ladies' Sweaters in the new style effects, \$1.50 to \$5.00.
KNIT TOQUES, all colors and kinds for the children from the infant to large ones for boys and girls. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.00.
We are showing a full line of Knit Goods for the Baby, Sacques, Booties, Hoods, Caps, etc.

Root fixed Hearst.
The clique died.
Didn't we tell you so?
Now, it's the shouting.
They spat on the pictures.
It didn't even rain the next day.
Hurrah for Uncle Ben Stout!
Did the clique go back on itself?
Rhodes will not vote for McChaw.
Williams will not buy that bridge.
There was no doubt from the start.
Republican weather it was for sure.
The chromos can now be taken down.
The pictures turned toward the posts.
We said Webb was a winner; we were right.
White went back to work Wednesday.
There was a landslide, but the usual way.
Salt river boats are somewhat in demand.
West Virginia is Republican to stay.
The poster campaign fell with a dull thud.
Senator Elkins it will be six more years.
It was a terribly off year for the Democrats.
Frank White got the icy mit again Tuesday.
Legislators Hart and Riblett, that sounds good.
Rhodes "do" not lead to Charleston this winter.
Harrison county did herself proud for an off year.
Some said elect the best men, the people did elect them.
Rhodes will now be satisfied to let the new tax laws alone.
President Roosevelt's hands were upheld by the people.
There will be no "dusty" Rhodes down at Charleston this winter.
Tax reform and Governor Dawson have been vindicated.
Maxwell is pleased; he does not have to go to the legislature.
Their struggles were their death throes, we said so, didn't we?
Even Bulskin went Republican, something it never did before.
A number of Prohibitionists voted for William Bartlett at Adams

ton.
Did somebody say Riblett was not known? The vote shows differently.
The new tax laws are not a failure, as the Democrats tried to make it appear.
The old Virginia debt question will now take another good long sleep.
Next time the Democratic candidates will probably own their party name.
Ashburn will sit with Senator Thorn this winter. They are all right.
It did not pan out that the country people were going to vote the Democratic ticket.
Col. Luther Haymond, aged ninety-eight years, went out and voted the Republican ticket as he always does.
The Republicans have a right to congratulate themselves and look happy.
The fake factory at the News turned out a spurious article. The people did not vote the way it said they would.

The people thought there was more than one man in Harrison county, who would do right, if elected.
The rousers the clique intended to huddle into barns did not show up. The exposure scared them off just as we said it might.
Uncle Ben Stout did not say he would not buy the bridge, but there is not very much danger of his buying it any way, unless the people want it bought.
Two years ago when the ballot contained the names of the Presidential and gubernatorial nominees, which, of course, added materially to the amount of interest taken in the election, the result in Harrison county taking for comparison an average of the majorities given in the county for the Republican candidates for governor and sheriff showed the Republican majority to be about 14.9 per cent. of the total vote. The Republican majority in this county at the election just held was about 14.1 per cent. of the vote cast.

SOCIETY AT EXPOSITION.

The summer report for the year 1907 will be the site and environment of the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition. Situated on the shore of Hampton Roads in direct view of the scene where the first fight between ironclads took place, that historic encounter between the Monitor and the Merrimac will give an interest to the location. A sweep of vision across Hampton Roads ends with the Hotel Chamberlain and Fortress Monroe, while a slightly oblique direction will terminate with Newport News. The intervening space of water is always occupied with ships of all countries, either in transit or at anchor, and the phase of nautical life will be

enlivened to an unusual degree during the exposition by every variety of craft from the formidable battleship to the winsome yacht.

The enclosure within the grounds will be a charming admixture of park, boulevard, stately edifice, rustic retreat and military encampment. Here in this miniature world of the beautiful, social functions will find an idyllic resort and the todium of life will find an ever present diversion.

There is not a seaside resort anywhere in the world that will be able to compare in attraction with the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition and its environment.

Seafood is plentifully obtained and this fact is unquestionably accepted when it is known that Lynnhaven Bay, with its famous oysters, is just around the point from the grounds. In addition to this sort of cheer to the inner man the markets in close proximity are abundantly supplied with every variety of home and foreign product while the steady incoming of ships from foreign ports brings as part of their cargo the refreshing wines of France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

As a driveway the grounds of the Exposition will be unsurpassed. The splendid boulevard in course of construction from Norfolk will reach a becoming terminus on the grounds.

There are miles and miles of driveway, through swtreet, avenue and boulevard, lined by a character of architecture that will bring the mind back to the Colonial period of our history. Speeding along past these structures of a former age and a heroic time, Lee's parade will be reached, the largest military parade ground in the world.

All social aspirations will converge at the Jamestown Exposition during its continuance. Modern society in the flower of three hundred years of life may trace its history and its growth back by means of the entertaining and instructive phases of life there on exhibition, and it will be one of the most solicitous cares of the management to provide every entertaining diversion which the culture of the country approves.

LETTER LIST

List of unclaimed letters in the Clarksburg, W. Va., postoffice, advertised Nov. 5, 1906:

J. A. Bush, C. Barker, Mrs. J. F. Cline, Miss Clarence, Domenicciol Christind, Miss Clarence 4, James Crist, Addison D. Cummins, Miss Clatene, W. F. Dillon, Miss Maude Davidson, Salvatore Diantinio, Mrs. Cornea Davis, Sam Fultzgerale, P. H. Fresh, Ida Ripley Fango, Cloyd Flemming, Arthur Floyd, Miss Anna Girsh, Homer Greene, Gustaf Hill, G. Henter Harres, Miss Eva Hedley, Fred Hoyes, C. P. Hanlen, Szusz Josef, H. V. Kenper, F. J. Kistler, Midkiiff & Kissilla, Chas. Ludwig, Harve Leonard, William Louis, Henry Louis, Miss D. D. Logans, Mrs. Laettie Loomis, Miss Ella Lowther, Miss Ruth Lightburn, W. G. Law, James Monroe, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. Flora Martin, Morris Numan, Oren Otis, Lomdowny Pein, Gal Posoff, Miss Edna Parson, Ben Rankins, Charles Robinson, Alec Rusin, Miss Ann C.

Sanders, Clifton Sandridge, John Stinley, Miss Kate Smith, M. T. Sinclair, Wm. Scinley, Marvin Savage, Gambrand Tanos, Vencingo Talevic, Saul Thomas, C. J. Williams, Earl Wilt, Miss Viola Williams, Lanni Williams, Thapilun Wihvala, Mack Whitehead, Miss May Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wamsley, Jereida Wilson.
List of packages: Mrs. Lucretia M. Donahoe.
S. C. DENHAM, P. M.

UNION SERVICES AT
ST. PAULS CHURCH

At the invitation of the pastor, the Rev. L. A. Snow, the Ministers' Union has decided to hold services next Thanksgiving day at St. Paul's M. E. church, South. The following congregations have agreed to worship with the brethren of St. Paul's: Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Central Presbyterian, Christian and Lutheran. All other denominations are cordially invited to join in the services. Judge Lynch, Prof. Hulley, Judge Davis and other prominent gentlemen will make the addresses.

Winter Schedule

It has been announced that the new schedule on the Baltimore & Ohio which was arranged at a meeting of the traffic officials at Baltimore several weeks ago, and afterwards confirmed at a second meeting held at Pittsburgh, will become effective Nov. 25. It was originally intended to place the new time card in effect on the 18th inst., but arrangements for the changes could not be made by that time.

No information concerning the changes has been given out at the local office, but some statement will probably be made within the next few days.

Oil News

In the Salem district, this county, the South Penn Oil Co. has completed and put its test on the E. F. Shahan farm to pumping and it produced 90-barrels the first 24 hours.

In the Wallace district, in the same county, the South Penn has drilled its No. 3, on the Elmore Hall farm 13-feet into the strays and has developed no oil or gas.

TEACHERS WILL
MEET IN CLAY

The program of the Clay district teachers' institute, to be held at Shinnston, Nov. 10, at 1:30 p. m. is as follows:

Round Table Topics:
Relation to Protreated Meetings, etc.—G. W. Martin.
How to Hold Attention—Henry Robinson.
How May a Teacher Improve?—B. F. Riley.
What Branch of Study Should Receive the Most Attention?—Ola Chalfant.
Interesting the Little Ones—Ella Cook.
Value of a Plan of Work—Bonnie Swiger.
Reading Methods—R. C. Hardesty.

Let every teacher be present and endeavor to make these institutes beneficial.

All other parties interested are cordially invited to attend.

No Police Court

There were no prisoners in the city lock-up over night and consequently there was no session of police court at the usual hour this morning. At 10 o'clock this morning two officers picked up Teddy Robinson, who was on another good spree, and placed him in the cooler to cool off and await a hearing before the mayor at the next session of police court.

Funeral of Mrs. Joyce

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Joyce, who died early Monday morning after a long illness of the infirmities of old age, took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and was largely attended by friends. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Going for Big Game

J. W. Gerrard and party of six will meet Dr. S. A. Cavalier and party of Wallace tonight at Grafton to go on a hunting trip to the mountains in Pocahontas county for big game. They will be gone about two weeks.

OVERCOAT TALK!

Did you ever stop to think that it's harder to please one's self in an overcoat than any other wearing apparel?

Our reason is, you wear it longer, in fact you never wear one out.

Then there are so many details to be considered:

The weight, shade, pattern, style and quality of the cloth, Cravanne or no, style of make, length of coat, full box, medium or body-fitting, bell skirt or form fitting, vent or no vent, self or velvet collar, the trimming and many details to decide.

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