



A volunteer church choir composed of untrained voices, with which they are willing to furnish the congregation gratis. The leader of this troupe is usually "queer" and "cranky," with enough musical knowledge to suggest the music, and ignorance in most of the choir as to what they are doing. The choir is made up of three or four people who are perhaps not good singers, who love the church and find it a duty to assist in praising the Lord through the chorus choir, and usually tackle grand old Te Deums or jubilate, much to the disgust of the women who are members of the choir who conceitedly think they are doing all the singing themselves, while they alone are instrumental in demolishing the word of music. The custom of extravagant "trappings" is responsible for most of their vanity and the few who can sing, are ignored by the ignorant pretenders, who insist upon a monopoly of the honors. The street car does not place for the study of human nature, but not to be compared with the chorus choir. People's peculiarities seem to be given their own feelings, when the attitude, and opportunity for their display is never wanting, and sopranos and contraltos are usually silly, flitting, giggling, and making a great deal of their conceited duds, who assume themselves with mashing the audience.

Could Sam Jones become a member of a certain chorus choir in St. Paul, he would certainly have a subject that deserves attention, and that is flirting with the hymn book during divine worship. A couple were looking over the pages of the hymnal during prayer and selecting titles which evidently "co-incided" with their own feelings, when the young tenor pointed to the title "When Shall We Embrace?" The young lady immediately turned to "In the morning and in the evening" and probably the result of this wicked way of flirting.

For the next three months the society man of St. Paul deserves sympathy, for the demands that will be made upon his income to keep up with the lake society, providing he is generous enough to share his fortune with his sweet-heart, and if there are two things on earth which are closely related to each other and out of all proportion, they are his salary and his bill for carriage hire, hotel bill, railroad fare and sundry expenses during the lake season.

The burning question which agitates society at present is not "What shall we do for men?" for, like the poor, they are with us with or without, what shall we do with the annual crop of irritating young maidens who have rushed through the preliminary center and are pressing on the shore, full of enthusiasm and rose-tinted illusions, and are dying for an invitation to spend a few delightful hours at the lake.

The tennis grounds on Wilder avenue at Merriam Park are well used these long summer evenings, and after dark will be well advantageously "forty love," etc. Daylight does not seem to be necessary to the successful carrying on of the game.

The indignation society has passed a resolution to "snub" Mr. — on every occasion for thirty days. Cause, failure to display the respect due young ladies by raising his hat when met on the street. Mr. — is a handsome blonde and holds a responsible position in a bank not far from the Merchants, and is a quiet society man.

Events of the Week.
A quiet but very happy marriage was solemnized in the presence of few immediate friends in the Church of the Good Shepherd at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. Rev. William C. Pope, rector, officiating. The principals were W. A. Burbank and Miss Emma G. Means, both of St. Paul. The bride and groom are comparative strangers in the city. Mr. Jones having only recently moved hither from Dubuque, Ia., and Mrs. Jones having resided here but a few months, coming to Minnesota from her native state, Vermont, but during their short residence here they have made numerous friends. Mr. Jones is a draughtsman in the office of the chief engineer of the Minnesota & Northwestern railroad.

The "Mother Goose" entertainment given at Clinton Avenue M. E. church Tuesday evening was a success as well as amusing. At the close of the entertainment Miss Lyons was presented with an elegant Japanese mirror by Mrs. Timmott, president, as a token of their appreciation of her services.
Last Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Van Dusen, 387 East Eighth street, Miss Daisy Witt was married to Frank C. Delano, both of this city. The affair was an enjoyable one. The guests were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Delano will reside in St. Paul.
June 21, Thomas Farrell and Miss Nellie Kelly, of Elm, Pa., were married in marriage at the Cathedral by Rev. Father Fitzpatrick. They will be at home at 254 Eighth street.

Coming Events.
The employees of the various railway general offices of this city and Minneapolis anticipate a lively day on the occasion of their third annual picnic at Lake Park hotel, Lake Minnetonka, Tuesday, June 28. The Minneapolis & St. Louis railway will have a special train to and from the lake, and will have ample preparations made for the fullest comfort of all who attend. The Bangs hotel, adjoining the park on the special at 6 o'clock p. m. sharp, and arrive at Minneapolis at 7 o'clock and St. Paul at 7:30 p. m.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S RECEPTION.
The Young People's Society of St. John's church have issued several hundred invitations for their reception to be held at the school house, adjoining the church on Tuesday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock. The guild has thought that by giving this absolutely free entertainment it would better introduce itself to its numerous friends than in any other way. As the guild is composed largely of the young society people of the hill, we predict that this reception will be a

month's visit among friends and relatives.
Herman Kienzer, of New York city, is visiting friends in St. Paul, and will return home the latter part of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Green, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Lander, of Wilkin street.
Mrs. E. J. Meier and daughter have returned from their visit South, and will spend the summer at the Windsor.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bickel, Jr., of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will spend two weeks at the St. Louis hotel.
Mrs. Nellie Proctor, of the Portland, was the guest of Miss Maggie Riley, of White Bear lake, last Thursday.
Dr. Hanna, of New York, has been the guest of Mrs. Henry B. Bartlett, of Ashland avenue, the past week.
Stanley C. Olmstead, Esq., a young lawyer from New York, has located an office at the elegant mansion on H. street.
The new pipe organ for St. John's Episcopal church has arrived and will soon be placed in the church.
Prof. W. H. Congdon and wife will visit in the city during the summer.

Misses Jennie and Ottilie Walther, of Ninth street, have gone to Lake Elmo to remain several weeks.
W. A. Hanna and Frank L. Cerdo, of the Windsor, have taken rooms at the Lafayette for the season.
Mrs. C. D. Stocker, of Duluth, and Mrs. A. J. Pimps, of Muscatine, Ia., are guests at the Merchants.
Mrs. James Melver and her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Brisbane, left on Tuesday for a visit to the sea shore.
Stanley Proudt returned Saturday from Madison, Wis., where he has been visiting his old home.

Miss Hattie Smith, of Red Wing, Minn., is the guest of Miss Caddie Wiley, of Fort street.
The Misses W. A. Hanna and daughters have arrived home after an extensive trip through Alaska.
Mrs. M. Herscher, of St. Paul, is visiting in the city. The guests were received by Mrs. Stickey, Mrs. Dr. Schifman, Mrs. Adams, Miss Adams and Miss Hale, of Minneapolis.
The marriage of Thomas J. Kennedy, of St. Paul, and Miss Reginald M. Henderson, will take place to-day at the home of the bride. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will be at home to their friends at 295 Farrington avenue.

The marriage of Miss Hattie Strong, of Marshall avenue, to Mark E. Bohrer, of St. Paul, will be solemnized next Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. Both parties are well known in social circles.
Thursday evening, June 30, at the residence of J. B. Baldwin, 222 Pleasant avenue, will occur the wedding of Miss Susie Baldwin to John Morse Haley, both of St. Paul.
This afternoon a symphony concert at the Lafayette will be given. Prof. H. H. Thiel, well known in musical circles, will conduct the entertainment. H. Yertz is concert master.
The Woodland Park Baptist church will give their annual Sunday school picnic at Bald Eagle lake next Tuesday.

The First Baptist church will give their annual Sunday school picnic July 7, at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Baldwin. The First regiment band will give a picnic at Bonholzer's park to-day.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.
Mrs. Thad C. Jones entertained a number of society ladies at lunch Friday afternoon, and a social jolly time was had by the following guests: Mrs. George B. Young, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. F. G. Ingersoll, Mrs. Harbaugh, Mrs. E. G. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Morris, Miss Hyde, Mrs. William Rhodes and Mrs. J. B. Beals.
The Misses Emma and Theresa Lyons, of 232 East Tenth street, and Miss Alta McCormick, of Grand Forks, Dak., who have been attending school at the Mt. De Chantal Visitation convent, Wheeling, W. Va., have returned to St. Paul for their summer vacation.
Mrs. Maud E. Upson, of St. Anthony Park, entertained a pleasant croquet party from Merriam Park Thursday evening. The guests were: Miss Farnsworth, Miss Pillsbury, Miss Patridge, Messrs. Noyes, Rodgers and Wenderlich.
Charles E. Margueson, of the auditing department of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railway, left Monday last for his old home, Bangor, Me. When he returns it will be Mr. and Mrs. Margueson.

Mr. Dan P. Simpson, of Igelhart street, accompanied by Miss Lotta and Edith Simpson, left last week for a three weeks' visit to the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence river.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. V. C. Gilman, of Ashland avenue. Mr. Smith is a capitalist and one of Buffalo's most prominent business men.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burbank will soon sail for Europe, where Mr. Burbank will devote at least three months to the study of the art of painting, and Mrs. Burbank will spend several months in the city and places of note.

The Misses Burkhard, of St. Paul, will leave for Dubuque, Ia., on the steamer St. Paul, where they will visit a few weeks, then go to Galena, Ill., for the summer.
Emmet Jullian, of St. Paul, and Miss Nellie Oule, of Dixon, Ill., were married last Monday at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Jullian will return to St. Paul to live.
Mrs. B. A. Raphael, ofavenport, Ia., accompanied by Miss Gussie Raphael, Miss Emma G. Means, Miss E. P. Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Lardoza, of 297 Ramsey street.

Miss Carrie Middleton, of Hoffman avenue, accompanied by her friend, Miss Bessie Fiske, have gone to Helena, Mont., where they will spend the summer.
The Misses C. A. and D. Townsend, who are well known society "belle" in this city, are expected to leave for the usual jolly time was experienced by a large number of the Scotch St. Paulites.
Miss Rosa Kemp and Miss Allie Hart, of St. Paul, are at White Bear lake.
Judge Brill and family have gone to Minnetonka to spend the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Francis, of La Porte, are guests at the Merchants.
Mrs. Louis Scheffer and daughter were guests at Elmo Park Friday.

Miss Chandler, of Ninth street, has returned from her visit at Ashby.
M. Kerwin, an officer in the British army, is a guest at the Merchants.
The German societies will celebrate to-day at Hotel Leip, White Bear.
Senay Whitehead, of Duluth, spent a few days in the city this week.
Mrs. Dr. Woods, of Armand street, will leave for Omaha this week.
The Misses Bryant, of Summit avenue, are home from California.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Farwell, of Dubuque, have returned home.
Miss Anna Hogan, of St. Cloud, is visiting relatives in the city.
E. G. Rogers and wife have gone to Minnetonka for the season.

Miss N. Griffith, of St. Paul, is visiting friends at Sauk Rapids.
Henry Seemle, formerly of Iowa, is visiting friends in the city.
Mrs. Dr. Arnold, of West St. Paul, is a guest of Mrs. Wickham.
W. H. G. Bryant is home from his business trip to Eau Claire.
Ex-Gov. Hubbard was with his St. Paul friends yesterday.
Mrs. Fauntic Perry, of Summit avenue, is in Kansas, Minn., where she is stopping at the Ryan.
M. J. Boyle has returned from his Eastern trip.

Miss Eloise Hartford has gone east for the summer.
Miss Dora Pearson has gone home to Pipestone.
Miss Ada Murphy is home from Washington, but the girls are in the city.

SUMMER BALL DRESSES.
Two summer ball dresses are shown here in the picture. One has a fully gathered skirt and back drapery of white veiling. The skirt is trimmed with the flounces of antique pink velvet, the sash and corslet being of the same. There are full sleeves and a fichu of the skirt material, and a knot of velvet on the shoulders. The second gown has a draped skirt and full front with a capote to match the gown, adorned with red flowers. The bodices are at a moderate medium between high and low. There is a story that Lady Burdett Coutts wears a filmy silk covering over her neck and arms to hide the wrinkles of age. No fleshing could be drawn so tightly that the movement of the arms would not disarrange it and make it apparent. On a very well occasion, when roya ty grazed St. George's church, London, it is related that one lady Coutts was helped out of her carriage and carefully put together in the side aisle of the edifice bore a triumphant march down the center. The ancient dame was covered with long gloves, bracelets, and a clean dozen necklaces of diamonds and pearls, that encircled her skinny throat. No! it is a mistake about the silken skin.

MODISH WAISTS.
Modish waists for summer dresses are in such infinite variety of decoration that the four examples here depicted are merely indications. Some humorist lately described a coat which, by a detachment and rearrangement of its lapels and tails, could be changed to a

POLL PARROTT'S SERMON.

She Communes With the Ladies of Her Congregation on This Bright Sunday Morning, And Pleasantly Tells Them of Many Things Calculated to Amuse as Well as Instruct. As Ladies Like to Read About the Fashions on the Sabbath Day, Pollie Talks Fashions, And Also Takes Occasion to Tell a Story About "Mrs. Billings," Whom Everybody Knows.

Special for the Globe.
ST. PAUL, June 25.—A sandwich composed of two outer layers of feminine humanity, fashionably dressed, and a middle enclosure of contrasting ugly masculinity, is a common street sight in St. Paul. The man in the composition here illustrated is hardly worth mentioning, but the girls are in the newest sort of summer toiles, made of foulard silk of the sort that looks like simple calico until near approach discloses a costly fabric. The silk mostly in demand just now is China silk, which is in all the fashionable shades, both for evening and street wear. Yet these stripes appear to be so popular, that they were on account of being so perfectly imitated in imported satens, from which they are hard to distinguish, except upon close examination. Satens dresses should be of soft weaving, and it may be put down as a rule that these should be made simply. Beauty can stand this, and ugliness cannot. The picture of these ladies, mind-full of these rules, doubtless—has endeavored to introduce in London society a more restrained and estimable style. Harborton possibly means well, and yet I think she goes to the extreme, as does her friend Mrs. Oscar Wilde. I would not like to say that these estimable ladies were bent mainly on making money out of the gullible British public, for that would sound spiteful. But it certainly looks like it. In summer silks, bengaline in stripes, plaids and plaid colorings, and seclines in stripes of primrose pink, blue or green, alternating with vines and sprays of flowers on cream grounds, are very fashionable. Tussore in the natural or eoru colorings are shown in the stores in rather wide and floral brocaded stripes; also, some very beautiful effects in ladies with zig-zag stripes. Observe the hats. Their shapes and trimmings are in the latest styles. Hats of chip, covered with very beautiful effects in ladies' generaly muslin, are now made quite gay, with bunches of field flowers tied together carelessly on the front of the crown. Among the most dressy forms of ladies' headwear Leghorn hats, with brims turned up in graceful curves and corners covered with lace, trimmed with lilies and roses, seem to be popular. A group of ladies' friends, every one being to take the lead. The most stylish appear to be in shirred crepe and lace.



BA THING COSTUMES.
Bathing garments are seasonal as for consideration by everybody who intends a trip to the lakes or the seashore. Every few beautiful suits are designed, and a few novelties are worn, but as a rule the simple houses, loose drawers and shadings of straw hats are most used. The picture gives an idea of about the best that can be practically done in the way of bathing toiles. As a warning let me write the story of "Mrs. Billings." She was dawdling around a St. Paul store last spring, and she bought some remnants of odd stuffs to use for dresses. Among them was some queer stamped cloth. It was a dismal green, with crimson flowers on it. Mrs. B. was rather esthetic, and she took the idea of a bathing suit of this kind. She had it made with paints cut up deep, and finished with red and green worsted balls. It was a foreign looking dress, and "Billings" was just pleased. She went on a trip to the Eastern watering places, and at Atlantic City first took water in that remarkable bath. A group of her genuine friends sat under parasols on the sand watching the bathers.
New parasols, by the way, are uncommonly popular this summer. They come in colors, some of them rival the rainbows for variegated hues.

THE LATEST FASHION.
The number of nickels swallowed by the five-cent weighing machines throughout the country is enormous. Strangely enough, the inventor, an Englishman named Percival Everitt, is making money out of his clever device for collecting the small change of the community. A company, of which Erastus Wiman is president, has charge of the machine, and Everitt receives a good royalty on every sale.
Slowly the golden sun sinks down 'er sleepy valley and quiet town; The young birds flit in dozy nest, Like tired labor on mother's breast.
Up from the pastures sweet with hay The cattle slowly bend their way, Through shadowy lanes the children stray, Reluctantly they leave their play.
The moonlight falls on land and sea, On desert, plain, across the lea, On humble cot or palace walls, Gently its silvery radiance falls.
On the evening air rich musk swells, 'Tis the silvery notes of the evening bells, Now soft and low, now loud and clear, The bells ring out at their, good cheer.
O. eventide, best eventide, When we shall lay our cares aside, When weary feet no more shall roam, And we may dwell in peace at home.
—Belle M. Blacker.



NEW PARASOLS.
The women under the parasols that day soon discovered that something was wrong about that stuff. As Mrs. B. took some up and showed it to one of her expert swimmers—it was noticed that shrouding her the water took on varied colors.
"The day is coming out of that gown," said one.
"I should say so," screamed another; "Why, she'll fly us all!" "Never say die," said a third; "rather will she the multitudinous seas incarnadine!"—but here she stopped, for one of the red splashes landed on her white suit, and she saw that a figure had come off intact.
"Why, Mrs. Billings," some one cried, "those patterns were just stuck on."
Mrs. B. took up another, and held it over the dress. It turned a soft mass in her hand.
"Oh, heavens, yelled Mrs. B., "it's washing off!"
"Squat down in the water," screamed one.
"Fetch an umbrella!"
"Who's drowning?" sang out "Duncan De Witt de Wolf," the swell man of the party, dashing in among them.
You can't imagine what an excitement there was. Every one on shore leveled their glasses and every one in the water swam up. There was Billings all but melting into pulp. De Witt de Wolf ran up to the bath houses and got one of the old blue team that had been used for 25 cents to the men, and came back with it, and poor Mrs. Billings got into and scuttled out of the water as soon as she could. Gobs of that Japanese stuff was made of paper, it seeps, and began to resolve itself, the minute it was wet, into the pulp it was originally composed of. It was a narrow escape for Mrs. Billings.
Every society lady in St. Paul knows

LITTLE GIRLS' COSTUMES.
Little girls are greatly costumed for the summer. Mothers indulge their fancies, with only distant obedience to the promulgated laws of fashion, in delicate dresses for their childish daughters. As to the materials, transparent French muslins seem the most desirable. The shop keepers exhibit straw-berried lace, brocade, sweet briar roses and foliage, arbutus blossoms and half opened buds scattered on var-colored grounds. The back grounds are generally in pale greens, sweet briar roses, yellow being a favorite shade. Bright colored fruits and flowers also look very well against a background of olive, pale green, or pale blue. In the case of goods, ottel, dotted stuffs of late have also become so fashionable that even pieces of underwear are made of fine striped muslins, dotted all over with red, blue or lilac spots, and sometimes all three of these colors.



MODISH WAISTS.
Modish waists for summer dresses are in such infinite variety of decoration that the four examples here depicted are merely indications. Some humorist lately described a coat which, by a detachment and rearrangement of its lapels and tails, could be changed to a

away, a frock or a swallowtail at will. It is a fact that bodices are made with adjustable lappels so as to afford a change once in a while. I learn, through a letter from one of my lady's friends, that a toilet feature is to be fully introduced in "Amanuensis," a play in preparation at a New York theater. In a middle enclosure of contrasting ugly masculinity, is a common street sight in St. Paul. The man in the composition here illustrated is hardly worth mentioning, but the girls are in the newest sort of summer toiles, made of foulard silk of the sort that looks like simple calico until near approach discloses a costly fabric. The silk mostly in demand just now is China silk, which is in all the fashionable shades, both for evening and street wear. Yet these stripes appear to be so popular, that they were on account of being so perfectly imitated in imported satens, from which they are hard to distinguish, except upon close examination. Satens dresses should be of soft weaving, and it may be put down as a rule that these should be made simply. Beauty can stand this, and ugliness cannot. The picture of these ladies, mind-full of these rules, doubtless—has endeavored to introduce in London society a more restrained and estimable style. Harborton possibly means well, and yet I think she goes to the extreme, as does her friend Mrs. Oscar Wilde. I would not like to say that these estimable ladies were bent mainly on making money out of the gullible British public, for that would sound spiteful. But it certainly looks like it. In summer silks, bengaline in stripes, plaids and plaid colorings, and seclines in stripes of primrose pink, blue or green, alternating with vines and sprays of flowers on cream grounds, are very fashionable. Tussore in the natural or eoru colorings are shown in the stores in rather wide and floral brocaded stripes; also, some very beautiful effects in ladies' generaly muslin, are now made quite gay, with bunches of field flowers tied together carelessly on the front of the crown. Among the most dressy forms of ladies' headwear Leghorn hats, with brims turned up in graceful curves and corners covered with lace, trimmed with lilies and roses, seem to be popular. A group of ladies' friends, every one being to take the lead. The most stylish appear to be in shirred crepe and lace.

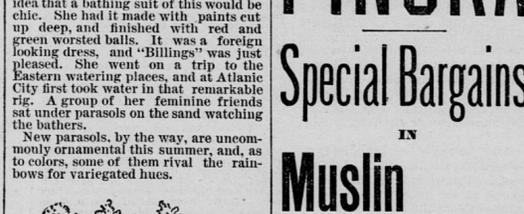


ROUGH UPON RAYMOND.
A Little Scandal Connected With the Dead Actor's Divorce.
When the first Mrs. John T. Raymond sued her husband for divorce some testimony of an interesting character was taken before the referee bearing upon the peculiarities and tender affluities of the dead actor. Lawyer Horace Graves, of Brooklyn, who was referee in the case, carefully guarded the story as told him in his official capacity until yesterday, when he made public the narrative which he had so long kept to himself.
It appears that some years ago, when Mr. Raymond was playing in England, Mr. Graves was called to the court to go to New Jersey to take the testimony of Marie Theresa Soule. At Hoboken Mr. Graves met a woman detective, who told him she had been engaged by Mrs. Raymond to go to England and watch her husband, whom she suspected of being unfaithful to her. Mr. Graves was a pretty, handsome woman, attended at Raymond's performances in England, and finally obtained an introduction to him. When Raymond returned to America the detective took passage on the same steamship, and so enlisted his confidence that he communicated to her many of the details of his life. He told her of having met Marie Theresa Soule at Chicago, and of his bringing her to New York. This was the very woman in the case for whom the detective was searching, and whose whereabouts she subsequently succeeded in locating. Upon arriving at their destination, a small hotel several miles from the railway station at New York, Mr. Graves and the fair detective got out, the lawyer was shown into a room, where he found Miss Soule, a beautiful woman in the attire of a wealthy merchant of San Francisco. Falling in love with her father's young partner, they ran away to Chicago. Raymond appeared in the city and lived with him in gorgeous style until they had a quarrel. Then they separated, but she met him once or twice afterward in New York. On the last occasion she said he went to the city court and handed up his testimony to the judge, who approved the findings, sealed up the testimony and granted a decree of absolute divorce to Mrs. Raymond.

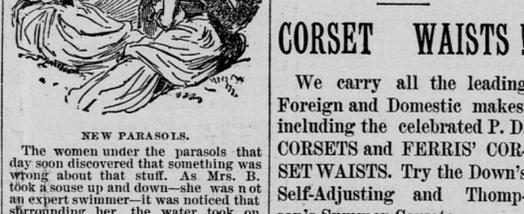
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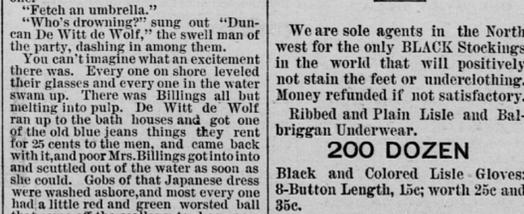
FRANK W. PINKA Special Bargains IN Muslin Underwear.
We have just opened another large lot of Ladies' and Children's Muslin UNDERWEAR, which we will offer at the Lowest Prices ever quoted on our well known line.
Colored Lawn Dresses, with light grounds, at \$3.50.
Neat Checked Percale Dresses, with belted Norfolk Waists, at \$4.
Hair-Stripe Calico Dresses, in dark grounds, at \$3.50.
Striped Seersucker Suits, with silk velvet collars and cuffs, at \$6.
WHITE LAWN DRESSES FROM \$3.75 TO \$35.
Cream and Ecu Lace Dresses, \$22 to \$35.
Children's Gingham Dresses, from \$1.25 upwards.
Shawls. X Shawls.
Choice lot of White Cashmere Shawls at \$2.50.
Excellent Chuddah Shawls, with embroidered ends, marked down from \$4 to \$3.
Genuine Banookburn Scotch Shawls, grays and browns, in the famous Coral Tawck, at \$4 and \$5.
The finest make of Black Shawls in the world, from \$3 to \$22.50, including Priestly's Silk-Warp Henriettas, with broad mourning border.
FROM AUCTION!
Remarkable values in Counterpanes and Doylies.
A veritable Bon Bouche for Housekeepers.
Four cases Marseilles Quilts, marked as leaders at \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5, fully fully 50 per cent. more than these prices.
Red-Bordered Doylies, in a variety of styles, worth from \$2 to \$3, marked at the uniform price of \$1.25 per dozen. Only one-third of the lot left.
NEW ARRIVAL OF Regatta Flannels.
In fancy styles. Lawn Tennis and Cream Suitings In renewed assortments.
Additional attractions in Light-Weight Summer Hosiery and Underwear, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Bustles, Gloves, Mitts and Gents' Furnishings, which will repay inspection.
Beautiful new Richings. Chemisettes, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Handkerchiefs, etc.
Parasols at Cost to Close.
Mail orders receive the benefit of all Special Prices and Reductions, with Prompt and Careful Attention.



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We have just opened another large lot of Ladies' and Children's Muslin UNDERWEAR, which we will offer at the Lowest Prices ever quoted on our well known line.
Colored Lawn Dresses, with light grounds, at \$3.50.
Neat Checked Percale Dresses, with belted Norfolk Waists, at \$4.
Hair-Stripe Calico Dresses, in dark grounds, at \$3.50.
Striped Seersucker Suits, with silk velvet collars and cuffs, at \$6.
WHITE LAWN DRESSES FROM \$3.75 TO \$35.
Cream and Ecu Lace Dresses, \$22 to \$35.
Children's Gingham Dresses, from \$1.25 upwards.
Shawls. X Shawls.
Choice lot of White Cashmere Shawls at \$2.50.
Excellent Chuddah Shawls, with embroidered ends, marked down from \$4 to \$3.
Genuine Banookburn Scotch Shawls, grays and browns, in the famous Coral Tawck, at \$4 and \$5.
The finest make of Black Shawls in the world, from \$3 to \$22.50, including Priestly's Silk-Warp Henriettas, with broad mourning border.
FROM AUCTION!
Remarkable values in Counterpanes and Doylies.
A veritable Bon Bouche for Housekeepers.
Four cases Marseilles Quilts, marked as leaders at \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5, fully fully 50 per cent. more than these prices.
Red-Bordered Doylies, in a variety of styles, worth from \$2 to \$3, marked at the uniform price of \$1.25 per dozen. Only one-third of the lot left.
NEW ARRIVAL OF Regatta Flannels.
In fancy styles. Lawn Tennis and Cream Suitings In renewed assortments.
Additional attractions in Light-Weight Summer Hosiery and Underwear, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Bustles, Gloves, Mitts and Gents' Furnishings, which will repay inspection.
Beautiful new Richings. Chemisettes, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Handkerchiefs, etc.
Parasols at Cost to Close.
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REDUCTIONS!

MANNHEIMER BROS.

CLOSING SALE

OF PARASOLS!

Wraps, Raglans, Newmarkets, Jackets, Jerseys, Shawls, CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AND DRESSES!

DEPLETING REDUCTIONS ON FANCY PARASOLS.

They must be sold, and prices have been made low enough to secure their immediate sale. Stripes, Plaids and Pin Checks, with or without covers to match, all must go.
Parasols with Escorial Lace Covers, in Black or Tan, with colored linings, reduced from \$5.50 to \$4.
Parasols with Chantilly Lace Covers, in a large variety of choice styles, and Parasols made of the best quality Jacquard Silks, all down.
Pongee Parasols, unlined, have been reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.25, and Fancy Pongees from \$3.50 to \$2.50 and \$2.
Fancy Sateen Parasols at \$1.

BEADED GRENADINE WRAPS Velvet and Grenadine Pelerines, \$18 TO \$25.

BROCADE VELVET MANTLES, Silk lined, with Chenille Fringe or Lace Trimmings, at \$3.50.

Black Embroidered Cashmere Wraps, in new styles, all reduced.
Stylish Traveling Wraps, latest Raglan, Newmarket and Shing shapes. Colored Cloth Jackets at great bargains. Choice of seven styles, many of them imported tailor-made garments, at \$4.
Finest English Kersey Covant Jackets, with Colored Rhadame Satin linings and Silk Velvet Collars, best tailor finish, at \$10.
JERSEY WAISTS, made of extra quality Cashmere Jersey Cloth, at \$1.50 and \$2.
NORFOLK JERSEYS, with Belts, fine quality, marked down to \$2.50.
Mohair Jersey Waists, with Embroidered Vests, at \$1.50.
Children's Jerseys, a lot of odd sizes, marked at 50c to close.

Washing Dresses! The Largest Assortment in the Northwest.

Colored Lawn Dresses, with light grounds, at \$3.50.
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CORSET WAISTS! We carry all the leading Foreign and Domestic makes, including the celebrated P. D. CORSETS and FERRIS' CORSET WAISTS. Try the Down's Self-Adjusting and Thompson's Summer Cor