

It Pays to Give Satisfaction

Dressing Sacques—
Eiderdn sacques for wear when mornings are cool, at \$1, sacques of eiderdown in plain colors, loose front, tight fitting back, edges finished with crocheted scallop. At \$1.25, of Eiderdown, yoke front, plain colors, turn-over collars. Other styles, in plain colors and fancy stripes, more elaborately trimmed, at \$1.75, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each.

Flannels for Waists—
All wool, silk striped, 70c yard. Cotton warp, silk striped, 60c yard. French printed flannels, 75c, 85c, 90c yard. Silk embroidered flannels at \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.80 per yard.

Autumn Dress Goods
Fall and winter fabrics that surpass the styles of any other year. Quiet, rich effects, staple fabrics and elegant weaves. And best of all, PRICES THAT WILL DELIGHT YOU. Stylish new plaids—a good cloth for school dresses, or any other hard wear, 35c 2 1/2 yard.

Children's Bonnets— We are showing the usual pretty line of bonnets and hoods for little folks. There are so many dainty styles it would be difficult to speak of each, but a look at them will help you to decide on a selection. We have bonnets from 20c to \$5.00 each.

FOR SKIRTS,
White Flannels with embroidered edge, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00 yard. Colored, with embroidered edge, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 yard.

NEW BLACK DRESS GOODS.
New Pebble Cheviot—What wonderful and stylish effects can be produced with the richness of the rough fabrics—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

Corsets—
R. and G. "Straight Front" corset, makes you carry yourself like a German military officer, and as every present style of dress needs that, that's what you want.

In Our Cloak Department
Monday we shall show a great many new things in separate dress skirts, in walking skirts, in handsome black silk waists, in stylish coats and capes.

Ribbon Special—
We have taken our entire line of fancy ribbons in light shades comprising the best qualities of silk ribbon manufactured from the looms and are beautiful.

Leather Goods— We have just received a large purchase of high grade goods including the most desirable and latest styles in pocket books, chatelaines and shopping bags, in all wanted leathers, such as genuine seal, morocco, burned alligator and carved leather. Many with sterling corners, strapped and clasped books, or plain folding books. You will surely find one to your liking. Pocket books from 5c to \$5.00 each.

One of our pretty Dress Skirts is made of black Venetian with nine gorges, every gorge has a tiny strap of satin set in, the price is \$15.00. Other new and pretty styles at \$10.00. You can always see the correct styles in Walking Skirts in our store. Saturday we received some very handsome new things in Black Taffeta silk waists, all exclusive with us, at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

They are not printed goods, but woven and embroidered stripes and figures. These we have sold at 85c, 75c and 50c per yard. We will sell them Monday Morning, beginning at 8 o'clock, at 25c PER YARD. These beautiful Ribbons are four and five inches wide and are just the thing for pillow ruffles, fancy work, neck ribbons, etc. Come early.

We close our store Saturdays at 6 p. m.

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consent, and ended his first address by presenting a strong plea for the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Rosewater replied by quoting President McKinley that it was unnecessary for the republican party to reassert the truths of the Declaration of Independence in its successive platforms, because the party itself had been a living declaration of independence ever since its inception. He declared that the democratic party might as well proclaim that the Ten Commandments had been committed to its special care, as to proclaim that it was the natural guardian of the Declaration of Independence. In reply to Mr. Hitchcock's question as to whether he favored a government by force or a government by consent Mr. Rosewater announced that he was the champion of a government that has backbone enough to uphold the honor of the American flag in every land where it floats.

He said that the democratic party now had the audacity to criticize the republican administration for doing the very thing Bryan urged to be done in 1898. Another strong point made by Mr. Rosewater was his reference to the military subjection of the Seminoles in Florida under Andrew Jackson, a subject Mr. Hitchcock studiously avoided. Mr. Hitchcock had some difficulty in defending Mr. Bryan's action in securing the ratification of the treaty of Paris. He said that Mr. Bryan would not have supported the treaty had he not had faith in the generosity of this government to do for the Filipinos exactly what we did for the Cubans. In reply to Mr. Rosewater's question as to whether a protectorate could be established over the Philippines by this government without their consent Mr. Hitchcock could only say, "Let us try it."

water tried to bring it forward several times, but Mr. Hitchcock lodged and fought shy of it from first to last. Mr. Smyth then introduced Mr. Hitchcock in laudatory phrases. Strong on "Imperialism." In the twenty minutes allotted for his opening of the debate Mr. Hitchcock addressed himself to imperialism as the paramount issue. He declared that President McKinley has embarked upon a policy directly opposed to the foundation principles of the government, revolutionary in American history; has acted upon the republican party and has attempted to tear it away from the principles enunciated by the party in 1861. If the people vote to return him to the presidency they repudiate all of the principles of both the democratic and republican parties up to 1898. Recounting his version of history, he said that when Dewey entered Manila bay and destroyed the Spanish fleet he had accomplished all that he was sent to accomplish. He had previously asked the American consul at Singapore to have Aguinaldo join him. The latter did so, organized the Filipinos into a revolutionary government and declared himself president; waged war upon the Spanish until he had conquered some fifteen provinces. When Manila fell an abrupt change occurred, the Filipinos withdrawing their forces on request beyond certain lines. War has been going on now in the Philippines for a year and a half, and every Roman made by the Filipinos has met the ultimatum of unconditional surrender and the president, in his letter of acceptance, has said that the stars and stripes having once been raised there shall never be pulled down.

Scrofula

This root of many evils—Glandular tumors, abscesses, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions, sore ears, inflamed eyelids, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiness to catch cold and inability to get rid of it easily, paleness, nervousness and other ailments including the consumptive tendency—Can be completely and permanently removed, no matter how young or old the sufferer.

When Mr. Hitchcock talked about the trust-smashing proclivities of Attorney General Smyth Mr. Rosewater asked why Mr. Smyth had been in office for three years before bringing any actions for the suppression of the so-called trusts and why he had not instituted legal proceedings against the coal combine, the insurance combine and the whisky trust, all of which were being operated in violation of the laws of Nebraska. The only other question that entered into the debate was that relating to the Beer war. Mr. Hitchcock cleverly appealed to the sentimentalists by asserting that this government should have officially expressed its sympathy for the brewers, but Mr. Rosewater pointed out the fact that the United States had gone further than any other government in behalf of the Boers by requesting England to submit the differences existing between that country and the South African republics to arbitration; any further action on the part of this country would have been likely to involve us in war with Great Britain.

His Dread of the Result. "This means," Mr. Hitchcock urged, "that we have turned upon our allies and told them that we are going to subjugate them and deny them the rights of citizenship. The speaker held that this is imperialism—that there are only two forms of government, by force and by consent. This republic is dedicated to government by consent, and when we enter upon a career of imperialism we violate every fundamental principle of this government. He asked the audience whether he believed in a government by force or a government by consent, and if the latter, how he dared deny it to the 8,000,000 people of the Philippines? The history of the Roman republic was recounted to show that when it went into colonialism and conquest the seeds of decay were sown and the very army organized for that purpose returned to subjugate the people to the rule of the Caesars and to aid in the destruction of the liberties of the Romans. In introducing Mr. Rosewater, Hon. John C. Wharton remarked simply that he was one who needed no introduction; that he was the founder of one of the greatest journals in this country and that he had always had the courage and manhood to speak out for his convictions. Vindicated Republican Principles. Mr. Rosewater began by saying that he did not appeal to the party that chose to remain itself by aping patriotism. The democratic party as represented in the present campaign is trumping up a new issue, having exhausted all of the issues upon which it has relied in the past. The republican party does not have to reassert the Declaration of Independence. It has been a walking declaration of independence through all of its career. It has been the party that has always stood up for human liberty and the Seminoles, after being expelled, had finally wound up in the Indian Territory, where they have been governed for nearly a hundred years without their consent. He declared that the people of the District of Columbia are also being governed without their consent. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Allen, as congressman and senator, have helped to govern them without their consent and must therefore be deposed. The people of Alaska had been

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Back to the Filipino.

Upon resuming, Mr. Hitchcock declared that Mr. Rosewater had not answered his question concerning government by force or consent. He declared that the Philippine case bore comparison with that of the Philippines islands, for its people at once became citizens of the United States, while not one in the Philippines islands can. The Louisiana purchase was to avoid war, while McKinley has embarked upon a policy of war. If Bryan secured the ratification of the treaty the republicans ought to glorify him, Bryan favored it because he had a right to expect that this government would treat the Filipinos the same as it has promised to treat the Cubans—give them independence. Mr. Hitchcock read Dewey's telegram comparing the Filipinos with the Cubans and disquisitions on their intelligence by Minister Barrett and General Anderson. Mr. Hitchcock gloried in the fact that McKinley had asked to draft his views on the subject. Mr. Bryan had agreed that we had placed a sword in the hands of free Cuba and that he had used it to enslave the Filipinos. Recurring to government by consent he explained that we are governed in this country by representatives, to whom we give consent when we vote for them. He declared that imperialism is not a new doctrine, trumped up by democrats. That it has been made by some prominent republicans and even by Mr. Rosewater the speaker cited an editorial taken from The Bee. "The franchise is simple shown," Mr. Hitchcock's eyes, "that we have troubles enough at home without going across the sea for more. He quoted the republican platform of 1876, wherein the declaration occurred that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. He said that Abraham Lincoln's saying that when a man governs himself, that is self-government, but when he governs another, that is despotism. "If imperialism goes on for a few years," he asserted, "we will probably become a guardian for the ten continents." In closing his division of the discussion Mr. Hitchcock announced his intention of taking up the trusts next. Kind of Government Wanted. Mr. Rosewater objected to this effort to regulate his speeches and declared, in answer to Mr. Hitchcock's question as to the character of government he favored, that he favored one with backbone enough to uphold the American flag on every foot of Nebraska soil. An editorial in the Standard Oil trust's saying that when a man governs himself, that is self-government, but when he governs another, that is despotism. "If imperialism goes on for a few years," he asserted, "we will probably become a guardian for the ten continents." In closing his division of the discussion Mr. Hitchcock announced his intention of taking up the trusts next. Kind of Government Wanted. 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