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FRESH Attractions IN OUR SKIRT AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

IF YOU WANT PERFECTION in a separate Skirt or Tailor-made Suit, come here for it. It took half a dozen expert makers and fitters to make each of these garments: expert cutter, expert fitter, a sleeve expert, waist expert—all expert work from the cutting of the armhole to the binding of the skirt. The result is perfection in style, fit and finish.

OUR \$10.00 SUIT

of tan, navy blue or black Venetian cloth, with fancy buttons, coat lined with silk, is a genuine bargain. Good quality black serge tailor suits, skirt percaline lined, coat lined with silk, for \$7.50. Handsome coat suits in blue, brown and black, smooth cloth, tan and gray novelty mixtures, coats lined with changeable taffeta silk for \$14.00, \$18.00 and \$22.00. Very swell covert cloth suits, lined throughout with silk, for \$25.00.

Separate Skirts.

Not a reasonable skirt waist that cannot be instantly filed from this gathering. Judge the values by these few items picked at random: All wool novelty skirts—many different colors—for \$1.98. Superior quality black serge skirts for \$3.50. Camel's hair plaid skirts, made in the most approved style, for \$5.98. Double-faced cloth Rainy Day skirts, for \$5.50 and \$6.50.



Fresh Arrivals in

Winter Skirt Waists.

Those in reach of the first new things in becoming waists are sure to find satisfaction among these hundreds of corset styles—all at special priced inducements. Neatly made black and colored flannel skirt waists, braid trimmed for \$1.98. Stylish velvet skirt waists with groups of vertical tucks in black, brown, blue, red and green shades, for \$3.98. Splendid satin and taffeta skirt waists, with bayadere or vertical tucks and cording—a great variety of the latest colorings, for \$4.80 to \$5.50.

New Gloves. Our special patent clasp gloves, lace or suede kid, in every new shade. Can be matched at the price \$1.00 pair. Genuine Mocha kid shopping glove, silk lined, heavy clasps, very stylish, for \$1.50 pair. Nobby Neckwear. Tucked waist and ruffled chiffon stock collars, for \$2.50. Stylish four-in-hand silk and satin ties, for \$1.50. Fluted and accordion plaited neckties of liberty silk, for \$1.98. Handsome colors and Jabots of ribbons, chiffon and lace for \$1.98.

Beautiful Sofa Pillows, Opera Bags, Muchoir Cases and Embroidered Scarfs. Suitable for gifts or prizes. A superb collector to select from. All priced very modestly.

Come to us if you want a Perfectly Stylish Hat or Bonnet.

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It feet could talk, QUEEN quality would be the first demanded. Have you seen them? NO? What is their merit? Style, fit and wear. Medium Price.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES.

Are you needing Shoes for the girls and boys? Our stock is complete in all departments.

Child's 5s to 8s, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Child's 8 1-2s to 11s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Misses' 11 1-2s to 2s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Boys' 8 1-2s to 11s, 75c and \$1.00. Boys' 9s to 13 1-2s, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Boys' 14s to 17s, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

SEE OUR SHOES FOR THE LITTLEFOLKS. ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS, 221 BROADWAY.

ELECTION FIGHTS.

Christy Gullatt, an election officer in Magoffin county, was shot and fatally wounded while trying to suppress a fight.

At Diggerstaff voting precinct, in Madison county, a difficulty took place between James Herring and James Kelly, when the latter struck the former with a stone, fracturing his skull. He will die. Kelly was arrested.

In a row at Bee Springs, Edmonson county, Will Meredith, Bill Angie, Jake Meredith and Jake Vanmeter were all seriously, if not fatally, injured by a shooting and cutting.

James Kerick was killed in an election quarrel in Bath county. A difficulty occurred at Lancaster, in which Ben Baker was shot twice by Huxton Clark. The trouble began early in the afternoon, when Baker shot at Clark, but missed him.

A convention of Mormon elders from Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas has been called to meet at Knoxville November 19 and 21.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky, in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Will Richard, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Will Richard, of Paducah, in the county of McCracken, and district of Kentucky, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of November, A. D., 1899, the said Will Richard was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at office of undersigned referee in Paducah, McCracken county, Kentucky, on the 17th day of November, A. D., 1899 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may come properly before said meeting.

EMMETT W. BAGHY, Referee in Bankruptcy. Paducah, Ky., Nov. 8, 1899.

J. T. Francis, a government printing office employee at Washington, was found to death.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY. BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED) P. M. FISHER, President. J. M. WALKERSON, Vice-President. J. H. DORRAN, Secretary.

Subscription Rates: (Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.) THE DAILY SUN, by carrier, per week, \$1.00; by mail, per month, in advance, \$3.00; by mail, per year, in advance, \$30.00. THE WEEKLY SUN, one year, by mail, postage paid, \$1.00. Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

Member of the Scripps-McRae League, the best afternoon Telegraphic Association in the States.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1899.

Goebel's treachery brought its own reward.

If Blackburn goes down with the king it will be no more than the fate he sought.

The Republican party grows better with age. The Democratic party clearly weakens, as its days lengthen.

It is generally believed that the president will advocate the annexation of the Philippines in his next message.

The Democrats should take their defeat with better grace. They set the pace and lost. Their squealing is babyish.

Prosperity no doubt cut a big figure in the election Tuesday. Increased Republican majorities are reported from all sections but Nebraska.

How ridiculous was the talk of Ohio going Democratic is made clear by the returns. The 1897 Republican plurality is almost doubled.

Many arrests for unlawful voting and actions have grown out of Tuesday's election. The guilty are to be prosecuted in spite of the Goebel election law.

New York and New Jersey have settled themselves in the Republican column. Talk of them in connection with the national contest in any other way is folly.

The Republicans won Tuesday's election and they will get the fruits of their victory. There will be no further stealing of votes and no holdovers. There may be attempts, but there will also be regrets. The decision of the people will stand.

The Leader was a very funny paper yesterday. It was wrong as much as if it had really played a part in the late election and was a winner. It doesn't seem able to recognize the fact that it is so dead that it can't even raise a scent. But it was passing its grave yard and its whistling didn't hurt any thing.

The returns from the election Tuesday night must have "sped" all of the ow members of Messenger's editorial matter. Though usually up to the moment on all such questions as result of interesting events the Messenger had not a line, yet not a word, of editorial comment on the important battle of the ballots. The Sun is candidly surprised at the Messenger. It should have taken its dose with more grace.

TUESDAY'S VICTORY.

The Louisville Post, Dem., St.: "The returns from the state are incomplete, but the estimates based upon Shackerford's vote for the remaining counties indicate the election of Taylor by a plurality."

"This is after the Goebel conspirators have done their utmost to prevent the holding of an election. They seized in advance the machinery created by the infamous Goebel bill, which Watson denounced in language none too strong when it was proposed to put it upon the statute book. It is the device of a very devil. It has proven an instrument of incalculable oppression. It has every where detached one honorable man who have been the instruments of the most infamous gang of desperate politicians that ever cursed any state of the American union, and yet the people of Kentucky have arisen and have overthrown these conspirators. They have scattered the revolutionists. Under the shield of the law, even of the law made by these men themselves, they have brought to naught all of their crimes and all of their desperate actions, and have wiped the disgrace from the fair name of the state."

"Kentucky is redeemed—redeem by the loyalty of her own citizens. Redemption has been made in response to the appeals to the manhood and womanhood of the state. Had the election been free and the count fair, the majority of Taylor would not have fallen short of 50,000."

"We congratulate all men who have any interest in the state of Kentucky. We congratulate especially the young men of the state that the false standards of morality in politics which were raised by Goebel and his followers have been overthrown and that our people have proclaimed that there is moral law in politics as well as in other departments of life, and that no man can seize power by force and perpetrate that power by fraud."

"The returns for the legislature show that it will be, if not Republican, at least soundly anti-Blackburn and anti-Goebel. The Goebel election law will be repealed. The threatened civil legislation will be prevented, and Mr. Blackburn will not be elected senator."

"The lower house will almost certainly be Republican by a decided majority, and as many of the Democratic senators are opposed to the Goebel bill that infamous law will surely be repealed. Any change will probably be the advantage of the Republicans."

THE PEOPLE SUPREME.

Louisville Commercial Stic: "The Goebel machine is smashed to smithereens. The people of Kentucky took this infamous piece of political mechanism in hand yesterday, and this morning there is not a vestige of it left to menace citizenship, to encourage conspiracy against the right of

this commonwealth. Against terrific odds they have fought and won a great battle for civil liberty. With the courts stripped of authority, with the executive officers of the state shorn of a tremendous proportion of their original power over the conduct of elections, with every part and parcel of the election machinery in the hands of a partisan commission—a body organized and mastered by Mr. Goebel himself, with appalling violations of property and law marking the course of events for a fortnight before the election, the law abiding and liberty loving people of Kentucky have nevertheless risen in their might and re-established citizenship, firmly fixed an orderly government in power at Frankfort, and perpetuated all of the blessings of liberty in this commonwealth. They have asserted Kentucky's name-hood. They have set Liberty up where servitude had threatened to take her place.

"The election of William Sylvester Taylor to the governorship, and of the remainder of the Republican state ticket to the other places of executive power, under all of the circumstances surrounding the canvass, is therefore a partisan victory in a sense merely incidental to the great movement of the people which has swept these Republicans into power while it was eliminating William Goebel and what has come to be known as Goebellism from factoring in public affairs in this state forever. The Republican organization was the agency about which an outraged and indignant people rallied for the accomplishment of their own great purpose, but the victory is of the people over their common enemy rather than of party over partisan opponents. The anti-Goebel platform upon which the canvass for the preservation of civil liberty was waged was framed in a Republican convention, but it was the utterance of the masses of the sovereign voters of Kentucky."

"That Republicans throughout the state, and that all these elevated to places of public responsibility and power fully recognize these conditions does not admit of doubt. That they will administer the government of the state with absolute fidelity to the pledges upon which they were successful at the polls yesterday is evident to every candid observer of the course of the campaign which has now been brought to so glorious a close. That they will repeal the Goebel election law, if a Republican majority has been chosen to the legislature, is as certain as the rising of tomorrow's sun."

The Democratic party is played-out. This is especially true in Kentucky, where all the smart men who have not left the ranks of their own accord have been kicked out. The so-called Democrats in this last election put out a man that thousands of good men in the party could not indorse at the polls, and the result was his defeat. They will never forgive the brown men, yet they forget these would never have been any brown men but for the treachery of party leaders who foisted Mr. Goebel on the party when the party did not want him, with his duplicity and his opposition to the best commercial interests in the state. They can call the Brown men traitors and other hard names, but down in their hearts they know that the Brown men have dared to go right by voting against a man they believed unworthy to be governor of Kentucky, and a sentence to good government."

What is Mr. Goebel going to say when he is finally forced to admit that he is beaten? Is he going to come up like a man and say he has lost, or is he going to claim that he didn't have a fair count? It will be quite interesting for Mr. Goebel to say to the people of Kentucky that there was fraud in the election, and his own election law, too! Either he must admit, if he makes such a claim, that he is very much a novice at making election laws, or else that the fraud was committed by his own henchmen. If he undertakes to steal it—well, he won't have as easy a time as he had stealing the nomination."

The Goebellies claim the earth but show no figures. Are they afraid of their own calculations? It is clear this is the case.

NEWS NOTES.

John F. Bennett, chief of police of Baltimore, Md., was shot and killed by I. K. Hollingsworth, a washing machine man. Bennett struck Hollingsworth with his fist and the latter immediately shot him. The slayer narrowly escaped a lynching.

The federal and municipal authorities clashed over the election at Covington and chief of Police Pugh and other police officers were arrested by United States marshals. They were charged with interfering with election officers.

Christy Gullatt, an election officer in Magoffin county, was fatally wounded while trying to suppress a fight. Four men were hurt at Bee Springs, Edmonson county. One man was seriously wounded in Madison county.

A trust to combine all the rubber, bicycle and automobile companies into one big concern, with a capitalization of \$200,000,000, is to be formed in New York.

Fleiden Hinkle, formerly of Nat's

How Women May Keep Young

The real secret of youthful features in women is regular menstruation. If there is irregularity of the menstrual nature—if the menses be suppressed or too scanty, too profuse or painful the trouble will show in the face. The eyes will be encircled with black, the skin sallow; blotches and pimples will appear, and the sufferer, although young in years, will appear old in looks. The unfailing remedy is

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crack. Lawrence county (was killed in the mines at Armo, W. Va., by slate falling on him. The body was horribly mangled. A mob fired into the house of Dan Parker, recently acquitted of the murder of A. C. Turner in Clay county. Seven seats were gained in the New Jersey legislature by the Republicans. "Aunt Chaney" Howard, an old negro woman who lives out on the Burksville road, near Glasgow, and who is now past her 105th year, is very low with the infirmities of old age. The four cases of court-martial death sentences of soldiers in the Philippines, which reached the war department by Tuesday's mail, are awaiting transmission to the secretary of war. Executive action cannot be forecasted, but it is generally understood here that in case the sentences are not commuted by the president, it is more than likely that the attorneys for the convicted men will endeavor by technical flaws in the proceedings to prevent the imposition of the extreme penalty. Mr. Marconi sailed for England yesterday. He said at the steamer pier that his assistants had gone to South Africa with wireless telegraph apparatus, expecting to give the system a test in actual warfare. St. Mary's Episcopal church at Bethlehem, the oldest church in New Jersey, was destroyed by a fire of supposed incendiary origin Tuesday night at 10 o'clock in 1876.

John Smith, a student at the University of Virginia, was killed by a fall from a cliff while on a walk.

Seven men were killed as a result of the miners' strike at Ducktown, Tenn.

Thomas Brock, an Owen county farmer, while under the influence of whiskey, stabbed his son to death.

The Women of Chicago will present General Wheeler and General Fitzhugh Lee each with a \$5,000 sword.

Colonel Dallas G. Irish, one of Pittsburg's wealthiest men, was found dead in the streets. Apoplexy was the cause.

Vice President Hobart's condition shows considerable improvement.

Captain Lewis M. Nabb, of the Forty-ninth volunteers, committed suicide at Jefferson barracks by shooting himself with Krag-Jorgensen rifle.

An agreement has been reached between Great Britain and Germany relative to Samoa. The agreement is subject to the approval of the United States.

NEW COACHES.

The Illinois Central Gives Order for 28 New Passenger Cars.

The Illinois Central has ordered thirty-eight new passenger cars for its service between Chicago and New Orleans and Louisville and New Orleans. There will be two dining cars, nine chair cars, fifteen coaches, six composite and six baggage cars. All will have steel axles and platforms and will be equipped with high-speed brakes, brass dust gears, full vestibuled platforms and will be lighted with gas and heated by steam. The new equipment is the finest ever ordered for a southern road, and will be delivered January 1.

THE FEMINE OBSERVER.

From the Philadelphia Times.

A woman isn't necessarily covetous who is frightened at a shadow these autumn twilight.

No matter how well loved a woman may be, she always takes an interest in the loading up of a patrol wagon.

Why does the condition of a woman's hair always reflect so accurately the settled or unsettled state of her mind?

When someone said there were no good Indians but dead ones, the football team had not yet been discovered.

There is real joy in the heart of the child whose mother declares there is absolutely no use trying to keep them clean.

There is nothing so delightful a woman who knows better as to be told that she doesn't apparently grow a day older.

The person who does not get to the park these days is losing a rare treat of color in the brilliant autumn leaves.

The love of a dollar is a mild temptation compared with the positively mad affection of some persons for a cent piece.

The person who works for inspiration in any line of work ought to have a pretty strong bank account to fall back upon.

Many a very fat feminine person that looks as though it is bursting with bills, really is doing so, but they are of the unrecipitated variety.

Whenever a person gives us some good advice we always feel that it might have answered in their case, but has not been acting on one.

It is a wise woman who rather insists on a man having his little flag, instead of showing no resentment when he is at last ready to come around.

The strict gown has become such an ordinary affair that it is a wonder that any man can be found who will turn to look after a woman wearing it.

It is really a remarkable woman who can look interested in some one else's talk when she is just dying to break in and tell something herself.

The woman who allows a man to smoke when he is walking with her gives perhaps the impression that she has less of an idea of the fitness of things, even than he has.

A woman's real devotion to a man is shown by her ability to let him alone when she sees he doesn't want her, and to show no resentment when he is at last ready to come around.

Amazing Speed of the Otter. The speed of an otter under water is amazing. Fish have no chance against them. In some places in Florida otters are kept by the natives to fish for them. They are tied up to stakes like dogs when not working, wear plaited collars and seem happy.

Chicago Dog License. In Chicago \$3.00 dog licenses have been issued for this year and 7,000 or 8,000 more are expected to be taken out.

New Zealand's Old-Age Pensions. The New Zealanders at 65 years of age are entitled to a state pension of \$9 a year. The most interesting part of the law which provides for this pension is the preamble which reads: "Whereas, it is equitable that deserving persons, who, during the prime of life, have helped to bear the public burdens of the colony in the payment of taxes, and to open up its resources by their skill and labor, should receive from the colony a pension in their old age, be it therefore enacted, etc." Under such a law the New Zealand pensioner will not feel that he is an object of charity.

Swiss Poul Breasts. A foul breast may be sweetened by a simple method. Wash the breasts with a solution of permanganate of potash in a tumblerful of water.

KEEPS CURIOUS BUGS AS PETS

Yucatan Insects Are Highly Esteemed by the People. From the Mexican Herald: Three of the most curious pets that were ever fed were brought to Mexico City the other day. They were brought there by the butler in the household of President Diaz, who has been on a trip to Yucatan. They are three bugs of a rare breed. The only place in the world in which they are found is Yucatan. The average specimen is about an inch and a half long. Its body is in two sections, resembling the bodies of some species of the beetle, and each section is covered with a stout shield or plate which is almost flat, curving but a little at the edges. When the head of the bug is placed under the microscope it looks rather intelligent and amiable. The bugs which were brought here are in a highly ornate state. Some cunning artist of Yucatan has painted shields in the Mexican national colors on the rear plates over their bodies, and brightly colored bunches of flowers on Diaz and other names on the other to an American lady. They are pets in the literal sense of the word. The American lady's bug is receiving all kinds of solicitous attention and seems to like it. An effort will be made to teach him some tricks. His habits and manners are being closely watched. He licks the sunshine, having been raised in the hot country, and when he is lifted by his gold chain and dropped in the full glare of the sun, with the cork of a beer bottle in front of him to munch, he seems to be supremely happy.

NEW THING IN KISSING BEES.

Virginia Young People Have a Novel Diversion at Parties. From the Boston Transcript: A novel custom, started in the days of the civil war, prevails in the eastern part of Virginia. At Shepherdstown they have a custom called "souping." Each person invited brings a dressed chicken, the host providing the vegetables. Poultry and vegetables are placed in large kettles holding from ten to twenty gallons and the combination is cooked over the kitchen fire for several hours, or until it is reduced almost to a jelly. Pepper and other seasonings are introduced. The girls and young fellows stir the soup with long-handled iron spoons, keeping up a march or walk around the kitchen as they do so. When a girl's spoon strikes against the spoon of a young man he is at liberty to catch and kiss her. Of course there are many lively skirmishes and a great deal of fun in the game. When the soup is done it is ladled out into plates and eaten. It is said to be delicious. The custom owes its origin to a company of Stonewall Jackson's men who were recruited in that part of the state. These ex-combatants keep up their organization. They have a reunion once a year, at which they celebrate with a grand "soup." It is said that a "soup" properly gotten up should be made of stolen chickens, but the veterans had to give up feasting after the war and make a compromise by going around in squads and robbing each other's roasts by mutual understanding.

THE PRISON BIRD.

In the Paris Museum of Natural History at present there is to be seen the only living captive specimen of what African explorers have called the "prison bird." The peculiarity of this feathered beauty is that he is the most tyrannical and jealous of husbands, inspiring his mate throughout her nesting time. Livingstone watched the bird's habits while in Mozambique, and in his subsequent observations referred to the nest as a prison and the female bird as a slave. The nest is built in the hollow of a tree through an opening in the bark. As soon as it is completed the mother bird enters carefully and fearfully and settles down in it. Then papa wags up the opening, leaving only just space enough for air and food to pass through. He keeps faithful guard and brings food at regular intervals without fail. The female thrives and her enforced imprisonment. But if the prison bird is killed, or in any other way prevented from fulfilling his duties, the mother and her little ones must die of starvation, for she cannot free herself from bondage. Normally the imprisonment lasts until the chicks are old enough to fly. Then the male bird destroys the barrier with his beak and liberates his family. "It is charming," writes Livingstone, "to see the joy with which the little prisoners greet the light and the unknown world."

A GOOD SIGN.

The Nose of Vast Importance to the Reading of Character. Though the other features all reveal their special characteristics, it is hopeless to try to read and balance them aright without first carefully examining the nose and allowing for the weakness and fearfully and judiciously by it. The Roman nose is unfailingly and correctly associated with will power and command; the snub variety with self-serviceness, and the thin, high-bridged, hooked type with avarice. A compressed nostril is not to be wished for, as it indicates a narrow mind and a constant (not first) impression, though not always invariably correct, may, on the whole, be trusted.

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