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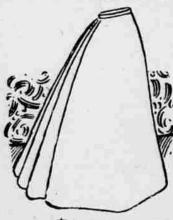
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This Elegant Ladies' Coat, tailor-made, best quality cheviot, very stylish; would be a bargain at \$5-Saturday price \$2.48.

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This Stylish Black Figured Brillian tine Skirt, lined all through, four back plaits; regular price \$3-Saturday price \$1.49

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Shirt Waists; regular price 40c ..... Ladies' long Night-

## MOSS IS PERSONA GRATA

ogy and Revoked the Fine.

Both Went Down for Brief Terms. Raid on Police Court Loafers-Crap Was the Cause of the Downfall of

When Judge Kimball took his seat this morning and the clerk had commanded quiet in the court-room, Lawyer Moss stepped in front of the bench, and, after depositing an armful of books on the table, attracted the judge's attention and said: "Your honor, in regard to what occurred here yesterday between your honor and myself. I wish to make a personal ex-

"In my zeal for the prisoners I was defending, I made use of the expression "defiant," which, I assure you, was not meant to apply to the court. I defied any one to

to apply to the court. I defied any one to find evidence which would personally and individually apply to my clients."

Mr. Moss then explained to the court that he based his remarks on section five of Lovejoy's Revision—"Lovejoy's Subdivision," as with a slip of the longue, the attorney first said: AN HUMBLE APOLOGY. "For my other remark, I humbly apologize. I should not have said, as I no-

when I got ready. That was an improper remark." continued the lawyer.

"And it was for that remark that you were fined, Mr. Moss," said his bonor.

"But I accept your apology and am glad to hear these remarks. I will set aside your fine and order the money returned to you."

ticed in the papers, that I would sit down

to you."

This ended the interesting episode that threatened yesterday to disturb the equilibrium of both court and counsel for some

time to come.
"Call the first case," said his honor, anxious evidently to bring the scene to a close, and John Wise, a colored man, about thirty years old, with a face full of scars that would make the breast of a German student swell with pride, was called up and charged with disorderly conduct. Officer Roberts was the "offending" guard of the peace, for according to nine-tenths of the statements made by the prisoners theofficers are always the offending parties.

HE MONKEYED WITH CRAP. John had been mixed up in a crap game according to the policeman. According to John, he just stepped up to the edge of the crowd as the officer got there. He could not exactly explain how he came to nave some dice in his hand, as Mr. Roberts grabbed him, and for this intesting link in his tory he got fifteen days.

Benjamin Waliace and William Tright, two colored boys, went down in an alley to

two colored boys, went down in an alley to have it out.

"Well, you went down in that alley to fight, didn't you?" was asked of Benjamin.

"Yes, sir," he meekly replied.

"And you had your fight, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir; we fit."

Benjamin swore that he didn't want to fight and was just "driven and dragged" around that corner and made to fight.

Wallace told the same story. How they both came together under these circumstances was difficult to understand, but his honor thought them both guilty and they

stances was difficult to understand, but his bonor thought them both guilty and they went down for lifteen days.

Officer Flynn, the police court's guardian angel, then brought in five quite respectable looking colored men whom he had arrested for congregating on the side-walk in front of the court house, which is present a role of the court. LECTURED BY THE COURT.

Mr. Flynn fold the court he had a great deal of trouble this morning, and that be had warned these men to move on several times without effect. times without effect.

An array of counsel stepped up as the case was called, and after hearing counsels' remarks, which were mixed up with flattery and condemnation of Mr. Flyan's watchminess, the judge let the neu off with a lecture about loading in front of the court.

Emma Tennan and Louise Tyler, two dusky damsels of Bloodheid, were brought up for being drunk and disorderly. Emma blamed Louise, and Louise said that Emma caused all the trouble.

The officer claimed that they both made so much noise "he couldn't hear himself think," and in order that the officer of the law should not again be disturbed in his quiet meditations, his honor fixed them the usual amount.

SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT. William Keuny was in the police course this merning on two charges of assault, against Policeman Jake Kumaman and a young man named Sullivan.

It was alleged in the Sullivan case that

the plaintiff was walking down Twenty eighth street in Georgetown last evening when Kenny approached him with an oath and dealt him a severe blow in the face. A stock was also used by the prisoner and Sullivan exhibited cuts and bruises due to the blow to the scratiny of the court. the blows to the scratiny of the court.
"I ran up Twenty-eighth street, stated
Sullivan, "and told Officer Kinnaman of
the assault. The pedicenan went back with
me, because I was afraid of the Red Bill
gang of which this man is a member, and everal of the gang were on the corner.
"Kinnaman attempted to arrest Kenny.

but the latter turned on him and choked and assaulted him."

The policeman corroborated the witness' testimony, but Kenny denied the whole affair. "Twenty dollars fine in the Sullivan as-sault case and assault on the officer dis-missed," said his honor. Kenny went down.

She Fell From a Wagon.

Bertha Simmons, a sixteen-year-old white giri, who lives in Maryland, was brought to Emergency Hospital to-day suffering from a dislocated arm sustained by falling from a wagon.

To Hold an Open Meeting.

This evening Excelsior Assembly, No. 2672, K. of L. holds an open meeting, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The occasion will doubtless prove to be of unusual interest, since the address is to be on "The Money Question." Mrs. Parkham is invited as the speaker of the evening. It takes place on the third floor of Typegraphical Temple, and seats are free.

A Puzzled Mississippi Farmer. A Prizzied Mississippi rather:
Last spring Jake Ebrman was reading a
magazine, and he saw an advertisement
of some very fine corn seed. It was some
kind of a "wonder" or "Smith's prolific,"
or something of the sort. But that's neither here nor there. It guaranteed that each stalk would produce five well-developed ears of corn and two nubbins; that each stalk would furnish two bundles

offodder, and that after the corn and fodder were gathered a considerable pile of sheckels could be made by selling the stalks Now, everybody knows that Jake always Now, everybody knows that Jake always has an eye to the main chance, and as he thought of that wonderful corn visions of wads of "long green" to be derived from the sale of it floated before his eyes. So he invested in a bushel or so of seed. When the seed came it looked very much like any other corn, but Jake had faith.

He had ten acres of the best land on his

He had ten acres of the best land on his place prepared in the most scientific manner and highly fertilized. Then planted the corn. It came up nicely and grew wonderfully fast. It just kept on growing, and is still at it.

In regard to the fodder and size of the stalks the predictions of the advertisement seem to be fulfilled. But the funny thing about it is there isn't an ear of corn in the whole ten acres; not a one. The corn all went to stalk and leaves.

One of the stalks is at Brown Bros.' stable. It is eighteen feet high and looks something like a fishing pole with leaves on it. But what puzzles Jake is how the seed men managed to get the seed of the corn, when that variety doesn't have ears on it.—Jackson News.

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Cork Sole Shoes—our Storm
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COL. CROFTON SHOT

First Licut, Pague Fired Three Times

at Him. Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Col. R. E. A. Crofton, of wounded yesterday afternoon at Fort Sheridan by First Lieut. Pague.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, while the colonel was reviewing dress parade, Lieute Pague, who had been confined in the hospital, came upon the grounds and deliberately fired three shots at his superior officer. The first shot went wide of its mark, the second went through the colonel's coat and the third

The affair has caused great excitement at Fort Sheridan, and the escape of Col. Crofton, who is the commandant at the post, from death is considered miraculus. The wound received by the officer is painful, though not thought to be serious.

The Safest Place.

Gen. Lee told no amusing story this morning to a reporter. When he was about to deliver his address at the Confedabout to deliver his address at the Confederate-reunion in Craig county recently some one came to him and asked him if he would not speak to an old colored man who wished to speak to him. The General consented, and the old negro, whose name was Sam, and who had fought throughout the war, came and received the profered hand. Gen. Lee at once began to put questions to the old fellow, who answered with wonderful skill. The General then asked him where he had seen the best time during the war.

he had seen the best time during the war. "At Chickamauga." at once, replied the larky, "because I ran be foon as the firing "But how did you know which way to run in such a hot battle?" asked Geo. Lee, with a merry twinkle in his eye.
"I went directly to the safest place and the first I could find," answered Sam, coming to his climax.

ing to his cliniax.

Again he was asked how he could tell which place was safe.

"I knowed it was safe," replied Sam, "cause I skipped for de place whar de generits was."

Gen. Lee enjoyed to loke, and laughed heartlly at the darky's wit.—Charlottestille Chronicle.

ICENTIFIED THE VICTIM

the United States Army, was shot at and John Ellis Was the Man Killed at the Long Bridge.

> Coroner Hammett Will Hold an Inquest and Investigate the Unfortunate Accident.

grazed his abdomen.

Pague would have fired again had not the colonel jumped from his horse and grappled with him. Lieut. Pague had been drinking, and was practically a maniac. Being so much younger and stronger than Col. Crofton, the latter was no match for him, and was thrown to the ground before Lieut. W. H. Plow and others rushed to his rescue and disarmed the would-be murderer.

As soon as Lieut. Pague was subdued an ambulancewas called to remove the wounded colonel, and Pague himself was escorted to the guardhouse, where he is now being An unknown man about forty-five years f age, was struck and instantly killed by

As soon as Lieut. Pague was subdued an ambulancewas called toremove the wounded colonel, and Pague himself was escorted to the guardhouse, where he is now being to the guardhouse, where he is now being closely watched. Why the young lieutenant should have attempted to take the life of his colonel seems to be something of a mystery, though it is known that he is hardly responsible for his actions.

Mr. Pague is addicted to drink, and has on two occasions been an immate of the esfablishment for drunkards at Dwight. It appears that he has lately returned to his old babits, and was to-day in the army hospital getting rid of the effects of his last spree. In some way he got past the hospital guards and was not missed until after the shooting occurred.

The affaif has caused great excitement.

felt no shock to his engine as he passed the end of the bridge.

From a number of policy drawings found in his pockets he had evidently been visiting the gambling joints on the Virginia side of the Potomac. A number of people visited the morgne this morning and viewed the remains, but there was no one who could identify them. Dr. Hammett was notified hast night and investigated the accident hast night and investigated the accident

this morning.

There was a report current last night that a man named Charles Mathews, of No. 43 Pierce street, accompanied the decased, but no such person could be found at the house and the story has not been corroborated.

Detective Horn viewed the remains at the morgue this morning and identified them as those of John Ellis.

The man is said to have been employed

as a policy runner by one of the gambling firms at Jackson City. Ellis lived with George Myers, his brother-in-law, who keeps a saloon at the south end of the bridge. Dr. Hammett viewed the remains at the Sixtb precinct to-day and decided to hold an inquest there to-morrow, Saturday, morning, at 11 o'clock.

Coal Dealers Assign. Messrs. Harry T. Wilder and Raymond K. Cook, trading as Wilder & Cook, coal dealers, at No. 1706 Seventh street northwest, made an assignment for the bene-fit of creditors to-day to William P. White. The liabilities are \$4,910; assets, \$4.178.

Mr. Bassett Is Better.
Capt. Isaac Bassett, the aged doorkeeper of Senate, who isseriously ill at his residence. No. 18 Second street northeast, is reported as slightly better to-day, and his doctors hold out some hope for his recovery.

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