



SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25, 1909.

CLOTHING, particularly new clothing, is a powerful mental and moral tonic, according to a medical specialist quoted in "The Outfitter," of London. The specialist says that shabby or ill-fitting clothes are a source of constant worry, which tends to take the keener edge off the wit of the "average" man. "The mere fact of being smartly dressed," adds the doctor, "is a strong mental stimulant, and the man who is shabby, and knows it, is often less capable than his well-dressed mental inferior." "All this," comments The Outfitter, "is very comforting to the trade, and opens out an alluring vista of the possibilities of the future when the doctor tells his patients his nerves are run down, and that he must get a new suit at once or the result may be serious. The trade will not then be dependent on the capricious weather. On the contrary, if we have a spell of bad weather the medical profession will treat a large number of patients to be freed by the clothing cure."

THE civilized world will be glad to learn that the telegrams sent out from Berlin early in the week giving horrible accounts of reported massacres of Jews in Kiev, Russia, are untrue. These telegrams told of the butchery of men, women and children; of the outraging of women and the wanton destruction of property going into minutia and describing these butcheries in awful detail. It is now stated that there has been no massacre of Jews in Kiev, though some slight disorders have occurred, which, apparently, served as the foundation for the sensational reports sent abroad. What induces men to concoct such dreadful stories and send them out to the world is hard to understand. Surely there are enough terrible things occurring every day that are true without the manufacture of any more. News from Russia has been unreliable for many years past and seems to be getting more so.

It is probably well for the powers to give Spain a free hand in Morocco, but it will also be well for Spain to employ that hand with all possible discretion. If Mulai Hafiz will not set and keep his house in order so that it will not be a nuisance and a menace to his neighbors he will have no right to complain if others step in and do the needed work. On the other hand, it would be lamentable for Spain to undertake an aggressive campaign in Africa just for the sake of allying discontent or defeating the schemes of political conspirators at home. That game has been tried by various nations several times, with results which were far from satisfactory.

THE annual report of the board of agriculture of Great Britain shows that the taste for mutton in England is on the wane. The board says that "the demand for mutton in this country is on the decline, and there appears to be justification for the belief in the figures for 1908." Last year's supply was ninety tons below that of 1907, and despite the shortage, the price was a penny a pound lower, due to lack of demand.

THE Supreme Court of Missouri has just held that upon the filing of an order for liquor sent from a prohibition county to one where the sale is lawful by delivering it to a carrier to be transported C. O. D., the sale is complete at the place where the order is filled, and lawful.

ACCORDING to figures given out by the commissioner of pensions 92,060 pensioners were paid in Pennsylvania during the last fiscal year ended June 30, 1909. They received an aggregate of \$15,353,874. Much of this money comes from the south, but little of it ever gets back here.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, Sept. 25. The national appetite for food has forced a readjustment of commercial trade between the United States and foreign nations. The increasing number of months to feed here has led to a falling off in exports of food stuffs, according to statistics made public by the Bureau of Statistics today. For instance, the share of wheat and corn crops exported has been materially less since 1903 than at any time during the 20 years preceding that date. In the twenty year period ending 1903, the share of the wheat crop exported ranged from 40 per cent downward; in 1904, however, the proportion of the wheat crop sent abroad fell to 19 per cent; in 1905, 8 per cent; 1906, 14 per cent; 1907, 20 per cent, and 1908, 17 per cent. Corn likewise shows a big decline. The exports of fresh beef, which in 1901 amounted to 352 million pounds, and in 1908 to over 200 million pounds, dropped to 123 millions last year; salted and pickled meats in the same proportion. The number of cattle exported, which totaled 593,000 in 1904 and 349,000 in 1908; was in 1909, but 208,000—less than half the annual average during the five year period immediately preceding. As to the production of foodstuffs, the figures of the Department of Agriculture show that there is no decline in quantity produced, but that the decrease in exportation is apparently due to the fact that consumption is growing more rapidly than production.

The officials of the War and Navy Departments are making strenuous efforts to ascertain the fate of the little revenue cutter Sora, which is said to have been captured by Moro pirates and her crew of fourteen murdered. The seizure of the ship is said to have occurred in the southern waters of the Philippine group. The Sora is a small craft and had been used in a war against the Moro pirates. It was commanded by Captain E. A. McGorty and her crew was made up of Filipino sailors. The Sora, it is declared from the Philippines, sailed from Balabao, a small port 20 miles from Zamboanga, in addition to her regular crew, the cutter carried Collector of the Port J. L. Perrine, who was going to Sandakan, British North Borneo, to buy supplies for his station. Since that time nothing has been heard officially of the vessel, but this rumor that she has been seized by the pirates has not been confirmed.

The contract for the erection of a monument to the unknown Confederate dead at Fins Point National Cemetery, Salem, N. J., was let to-day by the War Department. The monument is dedicated to the memory of Southern soldiers who died at Fort Delaware. It will be erected by a Boston firm and will cost \$8,500.

Announcement of the appointment of Isaac H. White, of Salisbury, Md., as census supervisor for the First district of Maryland, and of Laban Sparks, of Philadelphia, for the Second district, was made today.

The contract for constructing the new federal building at New Orleans has been awarded to Wells Bros. Co., of New York, their bid being \$817,000.

Dr. Herbert L. Ford, of Middletown, Va., a retired druggist, fell down one of the stairways of the Hillside apartment house early last evening, and received injuries that resulted in his death today. He was 61 years old.

The students of the Washington State University have applied to the Treasury Department to have the building turned over to them as a new use as an exhibit of the Life Saving Service at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. They wish to use it as a boat house. The department has replied that it will sell the building, at the close of the exposition, giving preference to the State of Washington, the exposition corporation and the city of Seattle, in the order named.

Weds Woman Wife Named. New York, Sept. 25.—Wall street's spiciest divorce mystery had a gossip-renewing sequel yesterday when it was learned that Talbot J. Taylor, the stock broker whose wife, Jessica Keene Taylor, a daughter of James B. Keene, his partner, divorced him on April 9 last, was married in Stamford, Conn., Thursday night to Mrs. Mazie Zane Cowles, a divorcee, who was named as co-respondent when Taylor's former wife brought suit.

The most sensational charge brought by Mrs. Taylor at the time of applying for divorce was that the woman, originally Miss Marie Zane, a San Francisco society belle, had been married through an arrangement engineered by Taylor to William Northrup Cowles, that she might call herself "Mrs." and be a less likely subject of gossip. Mrs. Taylor swore before the referee that her husband conspired with Mr. and Mrs. Cowles within eight weeks after their marriage to secure a divorce for the woman.

In testifying before the referee, Taylor and Mrs. Cowles offered a detailed explanation of the many meetings and trips which they admitted. But the fact came out that Taylor and Mrs. Cowles for several years occupied adjoining floors of the same apartment house in Madison avenue.

Alfonso Faces Trouble. Madrid, via Hundaye, Sept. 25.—Spanish republicans, radicals and liberals have practically concluded a treaty by which they will present a combined and hostile front to the conservatives in the next gathering of the Cortes. Should Alfonso refuse to call the national assembly together, which is possible, as the constitution is still suspended and Spain is in the control of a full-fledged dictatorship under Premier Maura, the allies openly declare that they will raise the entire country against monarchical rule. Neither republicans, radicals nor liberals are as numerous as the conservatives, but combined they constitute a heavy majority. In the Cortes, this majority would be sure not only to put an end to the war in Morocco, but to act against the Catholic Church as much as France acted against it not long ago. They demand a separation of church and state. Alfonso is resolved to prosecute the war and to protect the church at any cost to himself. Whether he refuses to call the Cortes or calls it and refuses to accede to its wishes, well-informed politicians are agreed that the king's crown is less secure now than at any other time since he put it on.

Temperance Parade. Chicago Sept. 25.—Twenty thousand men participated in temperance and law enforcement parade here today which was headed by General Frederick D. Grant and his aids. Included in the parade were a number of floats, one of which represented a funeral car drawn by four black horses with the inscription above the car: "Chicago Sunday Saloon Victims."

HANDS OFF POLICY.

The protest of the sultan of Morocco against the occupation of his country by the Spanish forces which has been addressed to the diplomatic body in Tangier, is now under consideration by the State Department, having been transmitted by Minister Dodge. The protest asserts that the presence of the large Spanish force in the Rif has given rise to much agitation and disturbance and the sultan holds that Spain has no right to administer punishment. As the interest of the United States in the situation is very slight it is probable that no action will be taken with regard to the protest until the other governments have advised their representatives what course to follow. Indications are that the sultan's protest will be ignored by the European governments concerned on the ground that there is no cause for action. In this event Minister Dodge will very likely be instructed to take the same attitude.

Howard Bragg, the young white man convicted of the murder of his brother-in-law, Thomas Drayton, in Rock-bridge county, paid the penalty for his crime in the electric chair at the penitentiary at Richmond yesterday morning.

News of the Day.

Mrs. Eleanor Gargas (Scott), widow of the younger brother of President Harrison, died in Washington Thursday after an 18 months' illness.

Millions of dollars worth of valuable paintings are being bought abroad by American millionaires for free entry under the new tariff law. Treasury Department advisers show that one Philadelphia millionaire alone recently imported \$200,000 worth of art.

Dr. G. Armauer Hansen, the discoverer of the leprosy bacillus, has officially announced that he found the bacillus in the skin of John Early, the North Carolina soldier whose detention in Washington for many months attracted wide attention.

The Pacific mail liner Siberia left Manila on Thursday for San Francisco with two million cigars as the chief item of her cargo. This tremendous shipment has completely cleaned the local market of cigars, and the factories are already advancing prices.

The Cook-Pearcy controversy over the North Pole has taken on a legal status as its latest development. Walter Lonsdale, Dr. Cook's secretary, said in New York last night that a suit for slander will be started against the commander. Percy's threatened broadside of proof against Cook is meantime withheld.

One hundred American citizens who are stranded at Nome, Alaska, will be brought back to Seattle on a revenue cutter. Orders have been sent directing the deputy collector of customs at Sitka, Alaska, to have a revenue cutter proceed at once to Nome, where to take on board the men and women who are destitute.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, her mother, Mrs. H. E. Perrine, her husband's niece, Miss Mary L. Hastings and her children, Esther, Marion, Richard and Francis, sailed today from New York on board the Brelin for Genoa. After a few weeks in Italy, they will go to Switzerland, where Mrs. Cleveland will enter her children in school in Lausanne.

Nearer to the earth by \$15,000,000 miles than it has been for fifteen years, the planet Mars is now the subject of immense interest to the astronomers throughout the world, particularly at the United States Naval Observatory in Washington. Its average distance from the earth is 50,000,000 miles. Its distance from the earth today was only 35,000,000 miles.

Stories brought to New Orleans by persons arriving from the stricken districts reveal many pathetic occurrences. A four-year-old child was found lodged in the branches of a tree on the lower coast of Terrebonne Parish, having survived for three days without food or water. Two other children about the same age were found on a mound in the same day of the parish between Terrebonne Bayou and Little Calillon.

The Tuille silk factories of Calais, the center of the industry in France, are in danger of a shut down today as the result of the threatened strike of their employees. The workmen are demanding an increase in wages. They say that their wages were reduced in 1890, owing to hard times, and that while conditions have vastly improved since then, the reduced wages still continue.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the \$225,000,000 Interborough Metropolitan Company in New York and one of the most potent figures in the financial and business life of the city, has been sued for \$200,000 damages by the husband of a woman whose affections he is charged with having alienated. Through his lawyer he declares he is the victim of mistaken identity. The suit is brought by Frederick Hipsch, New York manager of a Kentucky distillery.

Confident of success, and promising sensations that will make the attempt of her husband to divorce her pale into insignificance, Mrs. Mary Scott Harje, wife of the millionaire paper manufacturer, of Pittsburgh, is preparing the suit against her husband, which will be taken up by the courts next month. Friends of Mrs. Harje, to whom she has talked, say the new chapter of scandal will be as startling as was the millionaire's testimony against his beautiful wife. Another battle of evidence by sleuths, it is said, will take place. Harje intends to contest his wife's suit.

Running down an embankment opposite his home to recover a baseball lost by one of his playmates, Oliver Paul Thompson, 13 years old, son of William T. Thompson, a builder and contractor, of Washington, fell in the path of a back in a colored funeral procession yesterday afternoon about 4:15 o'clock and received injuries from which he died on the way to the Casualty Hospital an hour later. John Betters, colored, who was driving the back in which a colored preacher and undertaker were riding, was arrested and he will be brought before the coroner's jury today.

One person was burned to death, another instantly killed, and a third seriously burned when an automobile driven by John McLendon ran off an 8-foot embankment at America, Ga., early yesterday. McLendon and Miss Viola Herman, one of his companions, were pinned beneath the wrecked car, which caught fire. Ethel Hill, another member of the party, although severely burned, ran screaming to America, two miles from the scene of the accident, and gave the alarm. Miss Herman's neck was broken by the fall and death was instantaneous, but McLendon was literally roasted alive.

Explosion of a Balloon. Monlins, France, Sept. 25.—The dirigible army balloon Republique exploded near here today while 500 feet in the air. Four aeronauts were killed and the balloon completely destroyed. The aeronauts were crushed to death when the balloon car struck the ground after a frightful plunge.

DEALER PRAISES WEAVER PIANO.

Mr. G. C. Aschbach, one of the most substantial dealers in eastern Pennsylvania, writes as follows to the manufacturers of the Weaver Piano: "You have indeed a piano that you can well feel proud of. It compares very favorably with anything we have on our floor, and you know we handle a number of the finest makes. As long as you make so excellent a piano you certainly deserve the patronage of the legitimate dealer who still strives to uphold the dignity of the music business." Mr. Aschbach has made a life study of pianos and knows whereof he speaks. His opinion can be trusted without risk. Send for catalogue of this modern aristocrat among pianos.

WEAVER ORGAN & PIANO CO. Manufacturers, York, Pa. W. I. Whitson, Sole Agent, 611-613 King Street, Alexandria.

Virginia News.

Sixty out of 90 who took the recent coast artillery examinations failed. Of those who passed, one, C. C. Heith, is from Virginia.

Big canning factories along the rivers of Maryland and Virginia are working overtime to take care of the large quantities of tomatoes.

Judge G. Barney Sinclair, in the Corporation Court of Charlottesville, yesterday issued to the city sergeant a writ of election in compliance with the petition requesting that the question of license or no license for the sale of liquor be decided by a vote of the people. The election is set for Tuesday, December 7.

A convention will be held in Roanoke on October 21 to consider the commission from the government and the preparation of a memorial to the legislature asking that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the people of Virginia for their decision as to whether cities shall be allowed local option in this matter.

The severest gale of the season was blowing at Norfolk last night. It was a mild west wind early in the day, but it got around to the north by 2 o'clock in the afternoon, lashing the waters at a velocity of 32 miles an hour. The gale reached a velocity of nearly 40 miles an hour by 9 o'clock last night. No disaster so far has been reported to shipping. Heavy clouds overcast the sky, and rain fell intermittently.

Robbers Thursday night broke into a number of watchhouses along the Norfolk and Western Railway, between Glasgow and Buena Vista, and stole a number of Winchester rifles kept for the use of the watchmen. At Buena Vista, when Policeman J. J. Baid attempted to arrest the robbers, they fired on him, one of the bullets taking effect in the officers' stomach. The robbers escaped. It is believed that the policeman's wound will prove fatal.

VIRGINIA-WEST VIRGINIA DEBT.

As lawyers representing this Common wealth and West Virginia today will argue before Special Master Charles E. Littlefield, in New York, the intricate legal questions touching the famous debt litigation between these two states, it is safe to assume that this colossal case is now rapidly nearing its end.

Mr. Littlefield, a brisk, clear-headed Maine lawyer, who does everything by the clock, is more than likely to push things along with expedition, and unless something quite unforeseen occurs, he will send in his report to the United States Supreme Court by October. After that it ought to require only a few months to get the verdict of the country's highest court—a tribunal, perhaps, vested with broader powers than any other in the whole civilized world.

And yet, as broad as are the powers vested by our fathers in the United States Supreme Court, it is by no means certain that it has constitutional authority to enforce a judgment against West Virginia. The august judges can enter the necessary decrees, after all the complicated story has been told, but it remains to be seen whether they can enforce them.

Lawyers have known for a long time that this singular bias exists in our national jurisprudence. And West Virginia knows it, too, though it would be misleading to suggest that she has ever intimated that at the last moment she would set the court at defiance.

When the case was argued on demurrer and that demurrer, by the way, was almost half the battle—one of the attorneys from the Mountain state, in the course of his argument, incidentally asked how a decree against his state could be enforced. One of the judges on the bench somewhat tactfully replied that that bridge could be crossed when the court got to it.

The lawyer in question did not intend a threat by his remark; indeed, West Virginia, dilatory and syllable-carping as she has been, has never intimated that she would wriggle out of her obligations in that fashion.

It is the general impression at the Capitol here that if the case goes against West Virginia, she will bravely take her medicine. This view, however, is not without certain mental reservations—that is to say, it is believed that West Virginia will "do the square thing" and the court hits her too hard. In other words, it is thought that she would endeavor to meet a judgment provided it were not more than \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000, but that she would kick out of traces if the figure were to go up to \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000.

Nobody on earth can foretell how the equitable eye of the United States Supreme Court will see this debt litigation. The figures of Virginia and West Virginia are millions of dollars apart, even in cases where the expert accountants have been working on the same basis of information.

But the greatest point of divergence arises in connection with the vast mountain of accumulated interest. The Old Dominion thinks her neighbor state should pay interest on the principal, while West Virginia most emphatically fails to agree on this point. And so there you are, with a labyrinth of technicalities about you.

Although the organic law of the land seemingly lacks any word that might help to enforce a decree against West Virginia, it appears to be the almost universal opinion that disobedience or defiance of the court's mandate would be little short of anarchy in this well-organized government.

Such obduracy would be without a parallel in times of peace in this country. But, after all, there's no use passing sleepless nights reflecting on the matter; as one of the great men who wear the ermine has said, the bridge can be crossed when it is reached.—[Richmond Journal.]

The Market.

Georgetown, D. C. Sept. 25 Wheat 45-51

ORDERS

For engraved cards, invitations, personal and business stationery, etc., may be left with us with the assurance that the work when completed will mark the user as "correct" and meet every requirement of the most discriminating taste.

R. C. Acton & Sons

Jewelers and Silversmiths.

Today's Telegraphic News

The Hudson-Fulton Celebration. New York, Sept. 25.—At 11 o'clock this morning, when the bells of historic Trinity Church sounded a warning signal to the pulsing city under its venerable spire, there came out from Kill Von Kull, in the upper harbor, two outlandish tooting craft—a noisy, puffy fluttermill of a steamboat called the Clermont, and a tiny high-pooed ship with sails, named the Half Moon.

As these two vessels, like waifs of the by-gone centuries, with people attired in the costumes of the past ages, issued from the mouth of the river 10,000 steam whistles tried to burst their brazen gullets; cannon boomed, a cheer that grew into a hurricane of sound sprang up from the throats of millions of people, massed in solid acres along the water front—and the great Hudson-Fulton celebration was on.

The greatest peace fleet that ever gathered in this hemisphere escorted the two diminutive craft up the Hudson river for nine miles and the greatest war fleet, with one exception, that was ever gathered burst into the music of cannon fire as they saluted their predecessors.

The enthusiasm of the myriads of people who watched the antique boats and their modern escorts was unbounded. Tonight beginning at 7 o'clock, the same parade, in every detail, will be repeated, but this time every vessel in the peace fleet and the war fleet will be a myriad of lights which flashing over the water, in the glare of hundreds of searchlights and tons of red fire, will make a night rarer than anything ever seen before in these waters.

Every public building in New York and scores of the big sky scrapers and river bridges will tonight be outlined in electric lights, while from the dome of Grant's tomb a battery of 20 powerful searchlights will illuminate the river below.

New York, Sept. 25.—The celebration narrowly missed striking a real snag this morning when the replica of Robert Fulton's first steamboat, the Clermont, smashed into the duplicate of Half Moon, off St. George's, Staten Island. Fortunately little damage was done except to the paint on the side of the Dutchman, but the episode gave the crowd on the excursion boats nearby their first thrill.

The first fatality of the celebration occurred before noon at the Staria pier, Brighton, Staten Island, when Grover Fennegan, aged seven, was forced over the string piece of the dock and drowned. Two men jumped over in a vain attempt to save him but the swift running tide caught him and his body was never seen again. There was a semi-panic on the dock and several women fainted but police reserves quickly restored order.

Magnetic Storms.

New York, Sept. 25.—Owing to an unusual disturbance from electrical currents, generally attributed to a remarkable aurora borealis, telegraph and cable service sections of the country were seriously interfered with today. The interruption also extended westward for some distance. It was almost impossible this morning to get satisfactory telegraphic communication between New York and the New England states and the west. The telegraphic situation improved slightly later in the day, but the cable service is still badly crippled. Electrical experts could give no satisfactory explanation of the phenomena.

The most probable explanation, scientists say is that polar radiations possess electro-magnetic energy which, when it reaches the earth, is divided into two principal fields, one of which passes through the earth in a line nearly parallel to the plane of the elliptic. The first acts by the law of magnetic induction and the second by the law of magnetic refraction.

Washington, Sept. 25.—A "magnetic storm" the most severe yet reported, was registered at the Coast and Geodetic Survey today. The phenomena was discovered through instruments of the survey at the Obeltenham, Maryland, observatory.

"The prevalence of this magnetic storm," says a statement issued by the Coast and Geodetic Survey today, "was first noted by the observer upon his usual examination of the instruments just before eight o'clock this morning. The disturbance was so great as to displace the magnets beyond the limits of the record sheets, and to upset the adjustments of the instruments. This appears to be the severest magnetic storm recorded at Obeltenham since the observatory was put in operation in April, 1901. The reported interference in the working of the telegraph lines this morning is no doubt due to the prevalence of this magnetic storm."

Deaths from the Recent Storm.

New Orleans, Sept. 25.—Estimates made today from the practically complete returns from Louisiana and Mississippi place the number of dead in the recent storms and tidal waves along the Gulf coast at 356. This many are known to be dead and it is possible that additional deaths will yet be reported.

Cheap Rates to Fair.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac will give special low rates from Alexandria Station, Ashland, Brooke, Dowell, Fredericksburg, Glen Allen, Guinea, Lorton, Milford, Occoquan, Penola, Quantico, Rounding, Taylorville, Widewater, and Woodlands to Richmond on account of the State Fair. These tickets will be on sale from October 1 to 9 inclusive, return limit to October 11. In addition to the round trip these tickets include one admission to the fair grounds. sep25-21

TO WOMEN MAY CONSIDER.—Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the SHELLEY CLARKE ART COMPANY, Incorporated, will be held at the principal office of the corporation, at 107 north Fairfax street, in the city of Alexandria, Va., on TUESDAY, October 5th, 1909, at 3 o'clock, for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before said meeting. sep25-21

WANTED.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.—Wanted in every locality, intelligent man or woman to represent us. Our Guaranteed Income Plan insures substantial remuneration to the right parties. Careful training. Permanent business. Good opportunity for promotion. Address Chief of Subscription Staff, Woman's Home Companion, Department "X", Madison Square, New York City. sep25-21

WANTED.—To pay men \$125 to \$200 monthly. We pay every Thursday. Advances \$25 expense money weekly. No capital needed. No selling, collecting or carrying samples. Simply determination to work. Our men make \$250 per month. You can too. Small bond required. M. E. KNAUB, Superintendent, 1130, Dayton, Ohio. sep25-21

WANTED TO RENT.—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping. Address F. V. 164 Wolfe street, Harrisonburg, Va. sep25-21

Swan Bros

New Dress GOODS

After visiting the best dress goods houses in New York and making selections of the season's newest and latest weaves, we are now ready with a large and complete line of

Fall and Winter Dress Goods

At Popular Prices.

We shall be pleased to show them to you.

The Elks' Dramatic Club

Will Present the "Merry Cobbler" A Comedy Drama in four acts

AT THE Opera House For the benefit of Frederick Schwab

Wednesday, Sept. 29 Admission . . . 25c, 35c and 50c.

rep25-4t

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of my devoted husband, JEFF WILLIAMSON, who departed this life September 25, 1907—two years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. BY HIS WIFE, CYNTHIA WILLIAMSON.

DRY GOODS.

SALE OF New Gloves.

Ladies' One-button Washable Chamois Gloves, in natural color. Regular \$1.00 \$1.25 value. Special.....
Ladies' One-button Washable Chamois Gloves, in white. Special.....
Ladies' One-clasp English Walking Gloves, in tan and black. Special.....
Ladies' One-clasp English Walking Gloves, in tan, gray, and black. Special.....

Ribbons, Neckwear and Belting

We are showing a complete line of new Ribbons, satin bands, all colors. These can be used for dress trimmings as well as the neck. Also 3rd Ribbons, in colors. Price yard.....
35c Wash Belting, all white; beautiful designs. Special, belt.....

Lansburgh & Bro

WASHINGTON, D. C.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Renewed Life.

We wish to thank our friends and the public generally for their assistance in tiding over our financial troubles, and inform them we are replenishing our stock at the same location

No 612 King Street.

Men's and Youths' Winter Suits and Trousers

Of the latest designs and makes and at prices to please the most economical. Our line of samples for made-to-measure garments is large and select and ready for your inspection. Also a well selected stock of Men's Furnishings, Trunks and Suit Cases. We solicit a share of your patronage and assure courteous treatment and fair dealing to all.

We have received a new line of

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AND Trousers

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On Account of Holiday

Our Store Will Be Closed

SATURDAY

Until 6 P. M.