

ARREST COULTON.

A Prominent Kentuckian is Charged With Complicity

IN THE MURDER OF GOV. GOEBEL.

He is a Republican, and Warrants Have Been Issued for Other Members of that Organization.

Frankfort, Ky., March 19.—W. H. Coulton of Jackson county, a clerk in the office of State Auditor Sweeney, was arrested and placed in jail Friday, charged with complicity in the murder of the late Gov. Goebel. The arrest was made by Chief of Police Williams. Warrants charging the same offenses have also been issued for the arrest of Secretary of State Caleb Powers and Capt. John W. Davis, policeman of the state capitol square, but they have not been served. Warrants against ex-Secretary of State Charles Finley and John T. Powers, brother of Secretary of State Powers, charging them with being accessories to the Goebel assassination, have been sworn out and sent to Whitley county for service. Davis was in the city Friday night, but was not at his residence. It is not known if Secretary Powers is in the city.

Several witnesses, who testified at the trial of Harland Whittaker on Tuesday, swore that the shots at the time of the Goebel assassination were fired from the direction of Powers' office, and he and all of the parties for whom the warrants were issued Friday night have been under the strictest surveillance ever since the assassination. Capt. Davis was an appointee of Gov. Bradley and was continued under Gov. Taylor. He also kept a boardinghouse.

Ex-Secretary of State Finley was one of the promoters of the movement of the mountain men in front of the state capitol Jan. 25. He served as secretary of state during the four years when W. O. Bradley was governor. He was not in the city the day of the assassination, but left the day before. Coulton, the only one arrested was placed in a cell and not allowed to talk to any one.

The warrant on which Coulton was arrested, and for the arrest of the two Powers, Finley and Davis, were based on an affidavit made by Thomas Cromwell of Lexington, Ky., before County Judge Moore. Cromwell has been assisting the detectives in hunting down the case and it is said that acting under directions from Col. T. C. Campbell and Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin, he spent several days in Harlan, Bell, Whitley and Knox counties, where it is alleged the evidence against the parties arrested were secured.

Public admission to the statehouse grounds was denied to all by order of the military authorities, but whether this is to be enforced longer than is not known.

Called Him a Goldbug.

Nevada, Mo., March 19.—United States Commissioner Wright and Horace H. Blanton, who was a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in 1896, fought a pistol duel here. Both were hit, Wright sustaining a scalp wound and Blanton being dangerously wounded in the abdomen. Wright's father, ex-State Senator S. A. Wright, is the Democratic candidate for mayor. Blanton had questioned his Democracy, accusing him of being a gold bug, and this led to the shooting.

Fifth Cavalry Back.

Washington, March 19.—The home-ward movement of the fifth cavalry, which had been stationed in Puerto Rico since the Spanish war, will begin next week, and will be carried through as rapidly as possible. They will be sent to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis.

The Puerto Rican regiment now being recruited from among the natives of the island will replace the fifth cavalry in garrison duty in Puerto Rico.

Routed Them.

London, March 19.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

"Poplar Grove, Friday.—Presidents Kruger and Steyn were both present at the fight on March 7 and did all in their power to rally their troops. The rout, however, was complete, the men declaring that they could not stand against the British artillery and such a formidable force of cavalry."

Overcome by Smoke.

Somerset, Ky., March 19.—Engineer Offrien and the fireman of train No. 5 of the Queen and Crescent, which left Cincinnati at 6:50 a. m., were overcome by smoke while passing through the long tunnel at Kings Mountain, Tenn.

Several members of a dog and pony show were also overcome, but no one was killed and there was no wreck.

Officials say the train was only delayed an hour. The tunnel is about a mile long.

INDIAN TERRITORY ITEMS.

Chickasaw taxes are being paid. Smart hopes to soon be a railroad town.

The Bryan Democratic club has been organized at Atoka.

The Baptist convention will meet at Durant on Sept. 1.

Schools in the Creek nation are reported as prospering.

The territorial Republican convention will be held May 3 at Purcell.

The docket of the United States court at Ardmore is overcrowded with business.

Miss Court, secretary of the Syrian colony at Sherman, Tex., was accidentally wounded at Purcell.

The northern and southern Baptist missionary societies of the Indian Territory met at South McAlester.

About 300 teams are employed in grading work on the Frisco extension between Sapulpa and Mounds, ten miles apart.

Burglars entered the grocery and dry goods store of J. N. Barral at Ardmore and purloined \$100 worth of goods.

Tandy Nelson, a quarter-breed Choctaw, and a noted character, died at his mother's residence, eighteen miles north of Denton, Tex.

Johnnie Jacob, a Choctaw Indian, sentenced to be shot five years ago for killing a woman near Atoka, but who escaped, has been captured and the sentence will be carried out.

Two masked men entered the Katy station at Durant and pointing pistols at Night Operator Rogers' head commanded hands up. They got \$1.40.

Mr. Flora Beasley, late postmaster at Spiro, was arrested at Fort Smith, Ark., charged with embezzlement, and held for trial in \$1000 bail to appear for trial at Cameron.

Dr. Geo. E. Bennett, United States marshal for the northern district of the Indian Territory, and Republican national committeeman, announces that he is not a candidate for re-election to the latter position.

The Platt bill, which amends the Contract as to make Territory land lease and requires all grazing lands to be fenced, it is thought will soon pass congress. The amendment is bitterly opposed by farmers in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations.

The Baptist convention of the Indian Territory was held at South McAlester with a large attendance. Rev. J. B. Gambrell of Dallas, Tex., was chosen chairman, and Dr. J. B. Armstrong of St. Louis, Mo., secretary. Considerable business was transacted.

Dads Accepts.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19.—For president—E. V. Debs of Indiana.

For Vice President—Job Harriman of California.

This is the national ticket of the Socialist Democratic party which will absorb the Hippitt-Harriman faction of the Socialist-Labor party by agreement.

The Social Democrats were happy Friday. They say the candidacy of Debs will attract hundreds of thousands of voters to their party. They profess to see the beginning of a great national victory.

The convention, in agreeing to unite with the Socialist-Labor faction, retains the party name, Socialist Democratic party. The candidates and the amalgamation are to be approved by a majority of each party, according to the referendum.

Probable Peace Proposals.

London, March 19.—It is learned that peace rumors were founded on the fact that President Kruger has appealed to Lord Salisbury for a cessation of hostilities, offering at length, by cable, the terms which he is willing to accept. This, however, is not taken seriously, as they include practically nothing more than what the Transvaal government offered prior to the issuing of the British ultimatum.

Terry McGovern knocked out Oscar Gardner at New York.

The Open Door.

London, March 19.—Answering a question in the house of commons Thursday, the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. Broderick, promised that papers would shortly be presented to the house dealing with the subject of Great Britain co-operating with the United States in endeavoring to arrive at an agreement with the powers to secure equal opportunities for the trade of all nations throughout the whole of China.

Discussed in Secret Session.

Washington, March 19.—Discussion of Mr. Mason's resolutions expressing sympathy for the Boers was conducted in the senate behind closed doors Friday. Mr. Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, demanding that the doors be closed. No definite action.

The house, in committee of the whole (Mr. Lacy of Iowa in the chair), considered private pension bills. Ninety-seven bills were passed.

WHEN HE LAUGHED.

When Larkins laughed all Digger City laughed with him. Never was a laugh more merry, more contagious. The men of Digger City were a sober lot, and to them the bright side of life was generally reflected in and measured by the gold they dug, but he was good or bad, not one of the rough men that made up the mining camp ever had the temerity to dispute Larkins' right to laugh and make others laugh with him.

And yet there was a suspicion that Larkins laughed because he was sad.

Larkins arrived in Digger City one stormy winter night, no one knew from where. With him was a child, a chubby, golden-haired boy of 4 years. Some one asked how long the journey had been, and Digger City then heard the laugh it was to know so well.

"The kid and I," said Larkins, with a wave of his hand toward the east, "come from there. We didn't leave much behind, and maybe we haven't got much in store ahead. But we'll stick together, won't we, old boy? Dad and his kid will stick together, eh?"

Then Larkins smoothed the baby's hair and laughed until the crowd had caught the infection.

Months passed and still Digger City learned little of Larkins or his boy. In mining camps a man is judged for what he is. The man with a past can bury it. Digger City learned to know and to love Larkins for himself and for his boy. The man lived for the child, and when other miners were at the Sereech Eagle bar trading their dust for drinks Larkins might be found at his cabin humming some lullaby to the baby.

Often Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

Then Larkins and the boy would visit the Sereech Eagle. "It's just to give the boy a time," Larkins would explain. "His dad's too old to care on his own account." Yet the man could not have been over 30 at the most.

THE NEW CENTURY.

Friendly Islanders Will Be the First to Greet It.

The first people to breathe the breath of the twentieth century will be the inhabitants of the Friendly Islands.

Though they are not by any means the most progressive people on the face of the globe they will be living in the twentieth century while all other people will still be living in the nineteenth century.

It will be Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1901, to the Friendly Islanders at a time when the rest of the world will be at the far end of the nineteenth century; will be eating, or working, or playing, or sleeping, during some phase of Monday, Dec. 31, 1900.

The dawn of the new century will break upon a point in the Pacific ocean just to the east of the Friendly Islands, along a line conforming in general to the meridian of 180 degrees east and west longitude from Greenwich.

On this meridian is what is known as the school date line. The date line in theory follows the meridian, but in reality it varies from the theoretical line in a number of places. At the date line comes the change of day which navigators in the Pacific ocean experience.

A vessel sailing eastward skips a day when reaching this line, but a vessel sailing westward repeats a day. The persons of limited means to build Friendly Islanders will, for a brief period, be in advance of the century.

Mr. W. H. Mandeville of Olean, N. Y., at breakfast on Monday morning, Dec. 31, when the Friendly Islands will be celebrating the advent of the new fields.

The Misses Whilard of Auburn, N. Y., have given their second donation of \$1000 to the proposed Presbyterian university of Texas.

J. W. Spillers was killed at San Antonio while erecting a windmill tower, over this whole globe there will be a part of the frame falling and striking time when the Friendly Islanders alone him on the head.

Ground has been broken at Commerce for a flouring mill of 150 barrels capacity, and one is to be built at Wolfe City of 100 barrels capacity.

A. W. Freyer, doing a general dry goods business at Yorkum, went into Friendly Islanders. Indeed, just at the moment of crossing the date line the people in the forefront of the ship would be in the twentieth century, while those in the rear would be still in the nineteenth. An east bound vessel at Denison, in the nineteenth century, and leaves a wife and might have the unique opportunity of celebrating two New Year's days.

The store of C. F. Stevenson was burglarized at Caddo Mills and \$150 worth of jewelry stolen, consisting of watchchains, finger rings and lodge charms, all solid gold.

Preliminary work has been commenced on the \$1,000,000 smelter to be erected by the Federal Smelter company one mile east of El Paso. The company owns a 100-acre site.

The Mary Connor college, established in Paris four or five years ago for the higher education of girls, was sold at public outcry to satisfy a mortgage of \$1700. It was bid in by O. C. Connor for \$2000. It is worth \$10,000.

A new cotton oil mill company, with \$50,000 capital, C. H. Allyn, president, has been formed at Corsicana, has been formed at Corsicana, has been formed at Corsicana.

Mr. McGehee, a well-known oil-hall and glared around for a weapon, of Tyler, died of heart disease. On a table near by were a dozen lanterns, which I had went about the place superintending brought home to replace some that had burned out, and purely by instinct I grabbed one of them and threw it at the burglar.

He hit the door casing and several children. Negotiations have just been commenced for a large flouring mill for Lancaster, which will be erected in the northern part of town. It will be of 100-barrel capacity, three stories high, 38x60 feet, besides basement, with an elevator and two tanks.

R. C. Parks, who was painfully injured some two weeks ago by a Cot-wagon at Corsicana, has filed suit against the road, seeking to recover \$5000 damages for the injuries alleged to have been sustained.

The aged widow of the late ex-State Senator Rutabaga Johnson dropped dead at her residence in McKinney of heart failure. She was the mother of Judge M. W. Johnson, formerly a resident of Paris, Tex., but now of Paul Valley, I. T.

Jim Chinkascales of Eureka, Hill county, picked up a pistol to examine it and it slipped from his fingers. The hammer struck the floor and discharged a cartridge. The ball passed through his foot, making a serious wound.

At a meeting of the committee of arrangements at Paris the contract was awarded for eight decorated floats to be used in the firemen's carnival and street fair parade. The carnival parade will be on the order of a Mardi Gras procession.

Mr. J. C. Peaseley of Chicago, vice-president and treasurer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company, arrived in Galveston several days ago in his private car. He is accompanied by Mrs. Peaseley and his daughters, Mrs. Dunwoodie, and Miss Peaseley.

A bold and daring attempt was made to set fire to the residence of Harry J. Sheldon, conductor on the Rock Island railroad, at Fort Worth. The would-be firebug was seen by Mrs. Sheldon pouring oil on a porch and

TEXAS AND TEXANS.

Tarrant county wants a fair.

Celeste is to have a cotton factory. The Paris public schools close May 11.

Corsicana is to have a fine sidewalk system.

Bherman had fourteen deaths in a Pannin county poor farm, is dead.

O. V. Carter, superintendent of the Pannin county poor farm, is dead.

The San Antonio Gun Club has set April 23 and 24 for a state shoot.

Wild geese are reported plentiful on the West. McLennan county is to have a \$50,000 cotton factory.

One of Dallas' school directors says that owing to lack of room, there are 500 pupils in that city not attending school.

A typographical union has been organized at Corsicana with a membership of seventeen. All the printing offices but two recognize the organization.

A company has been formed in Fort Worth whose purpose it is to enable persons of limited means to build homes on the monthly installment plan, as we or any other nation are concerned.

Mr. W. H. Mandeville of Olean, N. Y., at breakfast on Monday morning, Dec. 31, when the Friendly Islands will be celebrating the advent of the new fields.

The Misses Whilard of Auburn, N. Y., have given their second donation of \$1000 to the proposed Presbyterian university of Texas.

J. W. Spillers was killed at San Antonio while erecting a windmill tower, over this whole globe there will be a part of the frame falling and striking time when the Friendly Islanders alone him on the head.

Ground has been broken at Commerce for a flouring mill of 150 barrels capacity, and one is to be built at Wolfe City of 100 barrels capacity.

A. W. Freyer, doing a general dry goods business at Yorkum, went into Friendly Islanders. Indeed, just at the moment of crossing the date line the people in the forefront of the ship would be in the twentieth century, while those in the rear would be still in the nineteenth. An east bound vessel at Denison, in the nineteenth century, and leaves a wife and might have the unique opportunity of celebrating two New Year's days.

The store of C. F. Stevenson was burglarized at Caddo Mills and \$150 worth of jewelry stolen, consisting of watchchains, finger rings and lodge charms, all solid gold.

Preliminary work has been commenced on the \$1,000,000 smelter to be erected by the Federal Smelter company one mile east of El Paso. The company owns a 100-acre site.

The Mary Connor college, established in Paris four or five years ago for the higher education of girls, was sold at public outcry to satisfy a mortgage of \$1700. It was bid in by O. C. Connor for \$2000. It is worth \$10,000.

A new cotton oil mill company, with \$50,000 capital, C. H. Allyn, president, has been formed at Corsicana, has been formed at Corsicana, has been formed at Corsicana.

Mr. McGehee, a well-known oil-hall and glared around for a weapon, of Tyler, died of heart disease. On a table near by were a dozen lanterns, which I had went about the place superintending brought home to replace some that had burned out, and purely by instinct I grabbed one of them and threw it at the burglar.

He hit the door casing and several children. Negotiations have just been commenced for a large flouring mill for Lancaster, which will be erected in the northern part of town. It will be of 100-barrel capacity, three stories high, 38x60 feet, besides basement, with an elevator and two tanks.

R. C. Parks, who was painfully injured some two weeks ago by a Cot-wagon at Corsicana, has filed suit against the road, seeking to recover \$5000 damages for the injuries alleged to have been sustained.

The aged widow of the late ex-State Senator Rutabaga Johnson dropped dead at her residence in McKinney of heart failure. She was the mother of Judge M. W. Johnson, formerly a resident of Paris, Tex., but now of Paul Valley, I. T.

Jim Chinkascales of Eureka, Hill county, picked up a pistol to examine it and it slipped from his fingers. The hammer struck the floor and discharged a cartridge. The ball passed through his foot, making a serious wound.

At a meeting of the committee of arrangements at Paris the contract was awarded for eight decorated floats to be used in the firemen's carnival and street fair parade. The carnival parade will be on the order of a Mardi Gras procession.

Mr. J. C. Peaseley of Chicago, vice-president and treasurer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company, arrived in Galveston several days ago in his private car. He is accompanied by Mrs. Peaseley and his daughters, Mrs. Dunwoodie, and Miss Peaseley.

A bold and daring attempt was made to set fire to the residence of Harry J. Sheldon, conductor on the Rock Island railroad, at Fort Worth. The would-be firebug was seen by Mrs. Sheldon pouring oil on a porch and

Working Women

are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham for free advice about their health. Mrs. Pinkham is a woman.

If you have painful periods, backaches or any of the more serious ills of women, write to Mrs. Pinkham; she has helped multitudes. Your letter will be sacredly confidential.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is known wherever the English language is spoken.

Nothing else can possibly be so sure to help suffering women. No other medicine has helped so many.

Remember this when something else is suggested.

Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. Her helpful hand is always outstretched to suffering women.

Her Loving Trust.

"Then, am I to understand," he cried desperately, "that I no longer sway your heart?"

"That's what," she replied, frankly, "and I may as well confess to you that for some time, at least, it will be controlled by a syndicate."

The above illustration shows one of the mammoth buildings occupied by the great Mail Order House of the John M. Stewart Company of Chicago.

For one-third of a century this Company has been in business. Beginning in a small way, they supplied their neighbors in the near-by towns, each year widening their field. They are now selling merchandise direct to the consumer at wholesale prices throughout the United States.

Some years ago they began supplying their customers with an illustrated catalogue. As the business expanded they were obliged to increase the size of the catalogue, until today it exceeds 1,000 illustrated pages, giving the lowest wholesale prices on everything to Eat, Wear and Use. By a superior process of color photography they illustrate many of their goods in natural colors, bringing out the rich color value of curtains, carpets, draperies, and the latest designs in wall paper, etc., thus enabling the customer hundreds of miles distant to select goods at his own residence, knowing by the description, illustration and price the class of goods he may expect.

This feature of their business is becoming more and more popular each year, for it not only saves long and tiresome railroad journeys but is a great time saver. It leaves out the profit of the jobbing house, the retailer, the expensive commercial traveler, the general agent, the sub-agent and thus allows them to offer to the consumer, saving this amount for the consumer. In short, it is a great wholesale store brought to the home.

The mammoth catalogue referred to is a 50th century dictionary of economy. The illustration below shows the recent building added to this great enterprise.

The success of this Company seems incredible, considering the fact that they have advertised so little. Their spirit of

fitness and industry is the secret of this wonderful success. The quantity of goods they require in some lines enables them to handle train loads of merchandise secured at the lowest possible cost and freight rates.

When goods in the rough are coming from the mills and factories in the East, the like steamers are pressed into service at a freight expense which is but little in advance of the iron ore rates.

Their references are: Any bank or express company, or any man, woman or child in Chicago.

Why do bakers sell bread when they knead it themselves?

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & 3.50 SHOES MADE

Worth \$4 to \$6 compared with other makes. Endorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers.

The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom of shoe. No substitute claimed to be as good. Your dealer should keep them—If not, we will send a pair on receipt of price and age.

Write for catalog. Sent kind or letter, size, and width, plain or cap toe. Cut from illustrations. W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & 3.50 SHOES MADE

Worth \$4 to \$6 compared with other makes. Endorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers.

The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom of shoe. No substitute claimed to be as good. Your dealer should keep them—If not, we will send a pair on receipt of price and age.