# KELLEY, STIGER & COMPANY

Corner Dodge and 15th Streets, Omaha, Neb.

## SILKS

Important Notice. Lyons Silk.

Faille francaise worth \$1.15, at 90c. Cashmere sublime worth \$1, at 75c. Amure royal worth \$1.25, at \$1.15. Rhadama worth \$1.25, at \$1. Rhadama worth \$1, at 80c. Reliable, warranted perfect black dyes, bure silk.

SILK REMNANTS. Short tengths, medium lengths and dress lengths at prices that will clear

Remnants goos grains, faille, surah, rhadama, armure, plain china, fancy china, etc.

Speciol Sale Of

## BOYS' HOSE.

25-doz of boys' heavy cotton bicycle ribbed hose, in fast black and dark gray (mixed), sizes 7 to 10; for 25c, well

50-doz of children's heavy cotton hose, in navy blue, seal, brown and black, "full regular made", sizes 6 to 81; for 15c or two pairs for 25c. 25-doz of children's guaranteed fast black hose, "double knee and spliced heel and toe", sizes 5 to 84; 20c | 25c | 30c | 85 5 5½ | 6 6½ | 7 7½ | 8 8½

200-doz of ladies cotton hose, in fast black and fancy stripes, full regular made; for 25c, worth 40c. 80-doz of ladies' silk plate hose, in

black with white foot, also tans, seal brown and navy blue; for 75c, reduced I case of ladies' swiss ribbed cotton

vests, for 10c each, worth 15c.

1 case of ladies' swiss ribbed vests. low neck and no sleeves, with ribbon in neck and arms; for 25c, worth 40c.

Special Sale of Ladies' Parasols 100 ladies' black satin parasols, lace trimmed, new and nobby handles; for

\$1, reduced from \$2. 50 ladies! lace covered parasols, in cream only, elegant handles; for \$1 re-

100 coaching paraso's, in satin, moire and figured silk, in all colors, splendid assortment of handles; for \$1, worth \$2.50.

Choice styles in parasols and umbrellas, ranging from \$2.50 to \$13.

## Dress

Irresistable Bargains. 5000 yards of pure mohair lustre at

Plaids all prices. Your own prices. Plaids 40-in wide, 55c. Plaids 42-in wide, very choice, 60c.

Plaids 75c, 85c and \$1. The latest mportations.

Beige. 3000 yards fine all wool, clearing price 45c. Challie. 1000 yards fine French

styles, 30-in wide, 35c.
5000 yards challie at 20c. The best value this season.

French challie. The latest styles, 45c. Paris robes-

Tweed suitings in robes. Cheviot styles in robes. Fancy plaids in robes. Real embroidered robes. Pretty stripes in robes. All the late styles.

Our prices are lower than ever. Brilliantine. All our 75c line of handsome shades go on Monday at 60c. Serge. This line surpases anything

## BLACK

The correct thing for summer, most serviceable fabric made. fashion in Europe and the east. GLORIA! GLORIAI Mohair lustre worth 75c, as a leader

Broadcloth for capes and cloaks, \$1. Nuns veiling, the best value in the

# Wash

We place on our counters Monday remnants of all kinds of wash fabrics at your own prices.

Remnants nainsook, lawns, India linen, satteens and ginghams.
40-inch bordered apron lawn, on Mon-

ngs and Draping nets. Another large assortment just opened. 48-inch Black Dotted Fish Nets, 70c;

worth \$1. 48-inch Black All Silk Russian and 100 dozen Ladies' Embroid-Tosca Draping Nets at 85c, \$1.15 and \$1.40. worth one-half more.

48-inch Black All Silk Tosca, Russian and Brussels Nets, in elegant figured, dotted and striped effects, latest novelties, at \$1.40, \$1.65, \$2, \$2.85 and \$3.50. 42-inch Black All Silk "La Tosca" Flouncing, something quite new, choice designs, \$1.40, \$1.85, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5 a yard.

### BLACK

Immense assortment for Millinery Cape and Wrap Trimmings-20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 75c, up to \$1.25 a yard. Real hand-made Medici and Torchon Luces, special reduced prices at 5c, 7fc, 10c, 12fc, 15c, 25c, 35c a yard.

45-inch Swiss Embroidered Skirtings, choice novelties in Guipuire, Vandyke, linen, good quality, at 10c, worth 12½c. Revering, H. S. Block Work, Hand 1 bale of very fine Glass Toweling, Drawn Work, etc., all the latest novel-fancy patterns, at 12½c, worth 16½c. ties, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$4 a yard. large 224 and 27-inch Swiss and Nainsook \$2.25.

Embroidered Flouncings, in all the latest novelties, the correct thing for knotted fringe, at 19c each, worth 25c. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$4 a yard. 45-inch Real H. S. Lawn, 40c, worth

36-inch and 40-inch Real Hemstitched Tucked Lawns at 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.15, \$1,25, \$1.40 a yard. Choice novelties in Cambric, Nain-

puire, Irish Prints, Perpendicular Pat- of Marseilles and Crochet Quilts. Cro-

100 dozen Ladies' H. S. Sheer Linen Lawn Handkerchiefs, in all the latest French Printed designs, 10c. These are positively worth and have been sold by us at 15c and 20c each.

ered, Scolloped and H. S. border Handkerchiefs, choice designs, in handdrawn and block work, Revering and Grecian effects, etc. These are worth and have been

sold by us at 25c and 30c 25c and 30c LATEST NOVELTIES IN

Dress :-: Trimmings Buckles and Slides at astonishingly

# portation of fine Damask, double satin

finish, full two yards wide. We have a large variety of patterns, such as checks, dots. figures, flowers, vines, leaves, etc., and Napkins to match. Monday morning at the following prices: \$1, \$1.25, \$1.374, \$1.50, \$1.68, \$1.85, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 per yard. 10 pieces cream German Damask, full width and good quality, at 50c, worth

10 pieces German Half Bleached Damask, beautiful goods, at 65c, worth

1 bale of checked Glass Toweling, all 50 dozen Huck Towels, all linen, large size, at \$1.50 per dozen, worth

50 dozen Huck and Damask Towels, children's dresses, at 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 200 dozen extra large fine Huck and Damask Towers at 25c, extra value. 25 dozen bleached Turkish Bath Towels, large size, at 121c each, worth 20c.

50 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, in four different styles, all new and fresh elegant goods, and they go at 25c each, worth 40c. sook and Swiss sets in Vandykes, Gui- | We are also showing a great variety

terns, Revering, Fancy Hemstitching, chet Quilts at 75c, \$1.50, \$1.50.

etc. Ladies who have seen our stock tell Marseilles Quilts at \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.50, us that we have the finest line in the city. All at popular prices.

# CLOAK

Jackets, Reefers,

Coaching Capes and Silk Wraps AT REDUCED PRICES. Ladies' Flannel Blouses In all the latest combinations of col-

oring, stripes and plaids.

## GREAT

Un derwear.

## Night Robes.

Handsomely trimmed and well made, 35c, 50 c, 75c, 95c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.40, and \$1.75. Skirts. Skirts.

Special Bargains—50c, 75c, 85c, \$1,\$1.35 \$1.65, \$1.75 up to \$5.

Corset Covers Real bargains at 18c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and up to \$3.

Drawers Real bargains at 25c, 45c, 65c, 75c, 85c. \$1 and up to \$2.25.

Chemise 25c, 45c, 6Cc, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and up to \$3. Latest Styles

plented tawn waists and dressing sacques at 90c, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.25 and \$3.25. Children's Short and Long Slips

Specially reduced for this sale-50c 75c.

\$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$4.50. Summer Corsets. 50 dozen ladies' zephyr summer corsets, perfect fitting and durable, at 60c;

## Men's

# Furnishing

Goods.

Men's heavy French balbriggan shirts and drawers for this sale 50c, worth 75c. Men's fine summer merino shirts and drawers reduced to 50c, worth 75c. Men's heavy baibriggan undershiris educed to 30c, well worth 50c.

Men's fine flannel shirts in light, medium and dark colors at 50c, worth 75c. Men's summer flannel shirts in light and dark colors in handsome styles at \$1, worth \$1,50.

Men's fine cheviot shirts, all very choice styles at \$1, worth \$1.50.

Men's elegant silk stripe flannel shirts, all new styles, reduced to \$2, worth

### White Shirts.

Two great bargains in white unlaundried shirts made of superior muslin, perfect fit and finish. All length sleeves, 50c and 75c, worth 75c and \$1.

### Night Shirts. Two very special bargains in plain and trimmed night shirts at 50c and 75c,

worth 75c and \$1. Men's Socks.

Now is the time to buy fast black cotton socks at 25c, worth 40c.

Best quality fast black cotton socks at

### Boys' Waists.

200 dozen boys' fine cambric waists in light and dark colors, at 25c, worth 50c. The mother's friend shirt waists unlaundried, in fine cheviot and percale,

at 50c, worth 75c.
We show a wonderful assortment of fine laundried percale shirt waists, all new and handsome styles, at \$1, worth \$1.25.

Our store open Saturday until 9:30 p.m.

## Shoe

# Departm'nt

Special Sale Of

fine shoes.

Ladies' fine seamless russet Oxford ties, hand turned, kid lined, with tips,

Ladies' fine dongola Oxford ties, hand made, kid lined, at 98c, cheap at \$1.25. Ladies' extra fine russet ties, hand made, at \$1.25, \$1.75, and best quality at

good value at \$4. Ladies' fine hand made patent leather exford ties at \$1.98, cheap at \$3.

Ladies' fine hand made dongola kid

ties, hand made at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.35.

Men's genuine kangaroo shoes in con-gress or bals at \$2.75, never sold less

Boys' fine button shoes, all solid, 21 to 51, at \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50. Try a pair of W. L. Douglas' shoes.

# KELLEY, STIGER & CO, Cor. Dodge &

## O'ER THE TOMB, OF GARFIELD.

The Magnificent Memorial Just Completed in Lake View Cemetery.

TEMPLE, STATUE AND CRYPT. An Imposing and Artistically Decor-

ated Structure Now Marks the

Resting Place of the Dead

President—The Dedication. A Cleveland correspondent of the Chicago Herald sends that paper a description of the magnificent Garfield memorial just completed under the direction of the National Memorial

The memorial is located in Lake View cemetery, in the eastern suburb of Cleveland, and nearly at the top of the bluff that forms the southern boundary of that part of the city The foundations are about one hundred feet above the level of the lake, three miles distant. From the terraces and portico of the memorial a magnificent view is afforded of the city, of the parks and forests lying to the north and east, and of the lake beyond. The approaches to the base are by winding and constantly ascending drives and walks

through the cemetery. The memorial itself is a large and imposing structure, visible for many miles in all directions. It rises boldly into the air to a height of 180 feet from its base, and is elevated on broad, high terraces reached by flights of wide spreading steps that form a dignified approach. It is in the shape of a circular tower, fifty feet in diameter, crowned with a conical stone roof, enriched with bands of

sunken tile ornaments. At the base of the tower on the north pro jects a square porch which contains reception rooms for visitors and the office of the custodian. The upper part of the porch is decorated with a historical frieze, divided into nve panels, representing in bas-reliefs Garfield as teacher, soldier, statesman, president and martyr. In these five panels there are 110 figures, all life size, each individual figure having a composition and treatment of its own. There are spiral stairs, in turrets leading from the reception room to the balcony above the porch, which commands a plendid view of the surrounding urban and

rural scener v. Iwo of the historical panels referred to abound in admirable portraiture. The one representing Garfield as a soldier illustrates an incident of the battle of Chickamauga, when he rode through a storm of leaden hail when he rode through a storm of leaden hall with dispatches for General Thomas. The portraits of Garfield and Thomas are very fine. In the group around Garfield, represented as taking the oath of office, striking portraits of ex-President Hayes, Vice President Arthur, General Sherman, General Logan, James G. Blaine, Chief Justice Waite, William M. Evarts, Carl Schurx and others of national renown appear.

of national renown appear.

The visitors entering the memorial through the wide and richly decorated portal, and passing through the stone-vaulted vestibule, passing through the stone-vaulted vestibule, with its marble mesaic pavement, is ushered into the memorial temple, which S. S. Cox, who visited it a shot time before his death, declared to be the most beautful and impressive mortuary receptacle in this or any other country. The temple or shrine is circular in form, and in the center, on a marble-paved dais, is a pedestal of Italian marble, on which stands a statue of Garfield of heroic size. The idea is to represent him as just size. The idea is to represent him as jus risen from his seat to address the house o representatives. Arranged in a circle around the statue are eight massive, deep colored, double granite columns, supporting a dome twenty-two feet in diameter that forms a anoble canopy for the statue. Another circle, ambulatory, around these columns permits the spectator to survey the statue and the enterior of the temple from all points.

Just above the double granite columns, and not shown in the engraving, is a rich frieze of marble mosaic presenting an allegorical

funeral procession of the dead president.
Columbia and her daughters are shown in attitudes of grief, grouped around the bier while to the right and left is a procession comprising all conditions of men bringing their tributes of love and respect. The figure of Law precedes the senators and representatives and Justice leads the members of the supreme court. Beyond is the figure of Concord, emblematic of the sympathy of all nations, whose ambassadors are shown in their tions, whose ambassadors are shown in their distinctive costumes. On the left of the central panel is a figure of War, followed by types of the military and naval services lowering the national banner at the feet of their dead commander. Furthes to the left is Literature, preceding the Author, Teacher and Pupils, and last in that direction is Labor, leading a band of artisans with tools

of their handicraft, The dome of the temple, also inlaid with Venetian mosaic, shows winged figures of North, South, East and West, at their proper cardinal points. At the base of the dome is a band of wreaths, conjoined, corresponding i number to that of the states and territories on a background of red and white stripes of the American flag. The wreaths are alter-nately of laurel and immortelles, signifying

glory and immortality. The stars form a band in the upper portion of the dome. The circular aisle surrounding the memorial temple outside of the columns is itself surrounded by a higher and independent dome, beautifully decorated, and a high wainscoting of polished African marble runs around the chamber beneath the stained glass windows, which throw a flood of mellow light over the impressive interior. Over the en trance door to this outer circular chamber, or the inside, are figures of War, fully armed and Peace holding the olive branch, typica of Garfield's services in camp and court. Underneath these figures is the inscription:

by a grateful country in memory of JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD, Twentleth President, of the

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Scholar, Soldier, Statesman, Patriot. Born Nov. 19, 1831. Died Sept. 19, 1881.

The circular court, or aisle, surrounding th memorial temple, and separated therefrom only by the granite columns that are shown in the engraving and a light railing, is lighted by ten stained glass windows. There are also four panels, two on each side of the en-trance to the aiste. These windows and pan-els contain standing female figures, with dis-tinctive emblems, representing the thirteen original states and Ohio, the arms of each

state being blazoned on a shield below the fig The plain surfaces of the walls between th memorial windows are beautifully frescoed in oil to harmonize with the other decorations, and the elegant mouldings and carved work are sharply pictured out in color and

The idea of the designer is that the statuof Garfield, standing directly under the dome and surrounded by all this wealth of mosaic and allegory, is the soul of the memorial, the whole design leading up to this the centra

figure. The remains of Garfield lie in the crypt in bronze casket, directly beneath the statue, while near by are those of his mother, whose dying wish was that she might have a final resting place beside her son. The crypt un-derlies the whole structure, and it is in contemplation that the remains of other mem bers of the family may, in time, be also deposited therein. The crypt is of massive and enduring construction, and is reached from the vestibule by spiral stairways on either

From the circular aisle surrounding the

emple entrance is found two spiral stairways a turrets that lead first to the balcony above in turrets that lead first to the balcony above the porch and continue to the large vaulted chamber directly under the roof. This chamber is without ornamentation, and from its windows, shown in the engraving of the exterior, a magnificent view of the city to the west and the country to the south and east is obtained. There are twelve of these windows, and between them, on the exterior, are niches which are to contain twelve colossal statues representing the twelve months of statues representing the twelve months of the year and suggesting that Garfield's fami will be as enduring as time. A band of shields, bearing the arms of the several states, extends around the tower, just below

One of the most remarkable features of the memorial structure is its echoes. The slightest sounds reverberate through its vaulted chambers and turreted stairways, all of solid masonry, with bewildering effect. A laugh

or shout, which some are irreverent enough to venture to test the echoing power, rolls back and forth for half a minute in waves of seemingly indignant though not unmusical reproof. This is especially noticeable in the upper chamber, though distinctly observable in every part of the structure. This condition was anticipated by the architect, owing to the peculiar construction of the

contributions from the state bring the total for Ohio up to \$90,000. Every state and ter-ritory contributed something. The total of the contributions was \$134,755, which was ultimately increased to about \$150,000 by in-interest received from the banks on the deposits. England, Australia, Canada, and Belgium also gave small amounts, and France sent the neat little sum of \$1,149.

The cost of the structure will be just about \$150,000. It was at first intended that there should be no charge for admissin, but as a protection against the crowds that con-tinually thronged the memorial as soon as it was under cover a fee of 10 cents was charged. This was subsequently adopted by the trustees as a permanent charge, and provides a considerable revenue, which will be used to pay the salaries of the custodians and beautify the surroundings. During the past year over 75,000 people have visited the memogial.

The dedication of the memorial on Decoration Day May 30 will be one of the greatest. tion Day, May 30, will be one of the greatest events in the history of Cleveland. The oration will be delivered by General J. D. Cox, ex-governor, who sat

J. D. Cox, ex-governor, who sat beside Garfield in the Ohio senate. Among the distinguished citizens who have promised the distinguished citizens who have promised to attend the exercises, health permitting, are President Harrison, ex-President Cleveland, Secretaries Blaine, Windom, Rusk, and Noble, Vice President Morton, Thomas L. James, Waney MacVeagh and other members of Garfields cabinat, a dozen governors of states and more to hear from, and many others of the most prominent public men of the nation. The attendance of senators and representatives in congress will depend largely upod the state of public bussiness at the time, but all branches of the government. the time, but all branches of the government will be reprisented. A large number of military and civic bodies in Ohio and other states have signified their intention to par-ticipate in the parade, which will undoubt-edly be one of the finest ever seen in the

### TWENTY MILLION BLANKS.

Completion of the Largest Order for

Printing Ever Given. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- [Special to THI BEE. |- The government printing office has just completed the largest order for printing ever given in the world. Last February the census bureau made a requisition for 20,000, 000 enumeration blanks, and they have just been delivered by the public printer. The immense amount of work required can be im agined by a little figuring in regard to the paper used. Taking 480 sheets to a ream, it required 11,458 reams for the job. Each sheet measured 22x30 inches. If the public printer had been obliged to stack these sheets n one pile it would have been 6,510 feet high. or one and one-quarter miles toward the sky. If stretched out it would have covered 25,298,383 square feet, while it would have weighted 229 tons. The government printing office began the work on the March 3, and have just delivered the last sheets. To show the large amount of work the government. the large amount of work the government printing office is capable of, it may be said that while this work was being done, the public printer delivered 5,000,000 other blanks that while this work was being done, the public printer delivered 5,000,000 other blanks of various sizes and forms to the census bureau, 15,000,000 miscellaneous blanks to the other departments, 2,555,642 copies of reports documents, bills, etc., for congress. Besides these, every day the Congressional Record was printed, and the reports of the other departments. partments were also printed, averaging 172,881 volumes. This shows conclusively that the government printing office is the largest establishment of its kind in the world. It took a ton of twine in bundles to tie up the

Great Rock Island Route. 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam is the nev ocation of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. ticket offices.

Lowest Rates on Earth via the Burto all points east and west. Ticket office 1223 Farnam street. Depot, 10th and Mason streets.

## THE WIDOWS OF BRAVE MEN. How They Have Been Provided For by the

Government.

MRS. LOGAN AND HER HOME. Memorial Hall the Object of Her Ten derest Care-Mrs. Sheridan and Her Interesting Children-Ob-

jects of Special Bounty. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- [Special to THE BEE.]—The recent introduction of the bill before congress suggesting the payment of a pension of \$2,000 to the late Indian war veteran, Major General Crook, brings into interest in connection the question of the amount received by other widows of prominent officers of the army and navy, many of

whom are in the enjoyment of handsome in comes conferred by the government. A brief sketch of a few of these, many of whom are familiar in our midst, will find in-

terest with an extended circle. One of the most popular of these bonored women, a central figure in the ranks, is Mrs. Mary A. Logan, who, by special act of congress in 1881, is in receipt of a pension of \$166.66% monthly, or a \$2,000 a year Few women have won more universal popularity, and her beautiful home, Calumet Place, has ever been the center of generous

Situated upon Columbia Heights, command-

hospitality.

ng one of the finest and most extensive views in the District, bounded by the greenclad Virginia hills and the circuitous wind ings of the Potomac, with its handsome me morial hall designed with such loving pride by the sorrowing widow and daughter of the gallant warrior whose trophies in war and records of statesmanship are grouped on every side; the place is numbered among the most attractive spots among the numerous objective points of the capital. Since her re turn from abload, where a year since Mrs. Logan chaperoned the Misses Pullman upon their continental tour, she has once more entered into the social life of the place, greatly to the pleasure of her large circle of friends, who had feared the shock of her husband's death would never be carried. death would never be outlived. During the first few years of her widowhood Mrs. Logan devoted much of her time to the management of the Home Magazine, of which journal she was the founder, and in all hereforts, ably seconded by her daughter. Mrs. Tucker, who makes her home with her mother. An only son, John A. Logan, jr.—christened Manning, but who since the death of his father has adopted his name—is married and living in the west, where he recently rejoiced in the birth of a young son, who is named "John A. Logan the third," in honor of his illustrious grandfather.

Another familiar figure in Washington i the widow of General Phil Sheridan. Since the widow of General Phil Sheridan. Since her girlhood days as Irene Rucker, Mrs. Sheridan has been popular in the army and other social circles of Washington. Mrs. Sheridan lives quietly in the pretty home on Massachusetts avenue, surrounded by a very interesting family of young children—three daughters and one son, a noble image of his illustrious father. The little girls are daily pupils at the Convent of Visitation. Mary, the eldest, is thirteen years of age, and the twins, Louise and Jennie, are aged twelve, and greatly resemble their mother in appearance. Some years since while out walking, these dainty little maldens were accosted by a stranger, who, struck by the likeness, inquired of them if they were not the children of General Sheridan.

"No," replied Louise," we are the twins." "No," replied Louise," we are the twins."
"They are General Sheridan's children.

spoke up Jennie, pointing to Mary and Phil who were following with their nurse. A re-tiring and modest flugre, in the group of inter-esting women, cared for by the country for which their husbands fought and bled, is Mrs. Sheridan. She goes out but little, except to church, and an occasional visit to the Turkish bath, of which she is an ardent advocate. Mrs. Sheridan receives a pension of \$308.50 For several years past Mrs. Hancock has been in possession of her fine brick anp brown stone residence, in one of the most desirable locations of the west end, not far from Massachusetts avenue extension, the most valuable property in the district. The fact of the embarrasment to which Mrs. Hanfact of the embarrasment to which Mrs. Han-cock was subjected by the dilatoriness on the part of those who proposed the subscription fund for the purchase of this home, is too well known to be touched upon. But the fact

given the matter through the editorial col-umns of the Post, in this way bringing the matter to the attention of the late philan thropist, W. W. Corcoran, and other wealthy residents, whose subscriptions enabled the committee to meet the obligations, Mrs. Han cock would today have been living in ungrat fied expectation of the promised gift.

remains that had it not been for the publicity

Mrs. Hancock leads an exceptionally quiet life, and is seldom seen abroad except among a limited circle of warm personal friends, to whom her companionship is a valued pleas Mrs. Virginia L. Farcagut, widow of Ad miral Farragut, was also numbered among

Widowed in the true sense of the word

those upon whom was conferred a pension of \$2,000 per year. Mrs. Appoline A. Blair, widow of General F. P. Blair, is another who draws a yearly pension of \$2,000. Among the many widows drawing from \$1,000 to \$1,2000 yearly, two of the best known and most popular ladies who for a long time held sway in Washington society, are Mrs. George H. Thomas and Mrs. General Rick-The former of these charming women etts. The former of these charming women not long since passad quietly away at her residence on I street, where she had for some time resided with her sister, Miss Kellogg, who survives her, General and Mrs. Thomas had no children, and upon the death of her husband she remained for years in the deepest seclusion, but once interrupted by the demand for her. mand for her presence upon the occasion of the unveiling of the statue to the memory of the brave officer whose name she bore. As a work of art this statue is one of the finest among the numerous statues which orna-ment the parks and public reservations, combined to render the seat of government one of the most beautiful cities of the country. The pension of \$50 a month was at first granted his widow was by special act, and afterwards doubled in appreciation of his un-

rivalled and gallant service. The social career of Mrs. Ricketts and her popularity through the various vicisitudes of fortune through which she has been called to pass, give unmistakable evidence of the brave and unsetfish nature of this woman. A courageous and loyal wife, Mrs. Ricketts un-flinchingly followed her husband through sickness and danger in a southern prison, where he for many months lay sick and wounded in a wretched state of confinement in a small apartment crowded to suffocation with the poor victims of war, and where he only protection from the sad scenes of suffer ing and death was a blanket shawl which sha had substituted for a curtain to secure some slight degree of privacy. Of the good ef-fected during this period of self-abnegation numerous living examples in the north and south testify to this true and devoted woman's indominatable courage and devoted woman's indominatable courage and skillful nursing. Upon her return home Mrs. Ricketts became the author of a book. During the later years of General Ricketts' life, their hospitable home was ever the cen-ter of the most congenial and brilliant gather-ings at the capital, and Mrs. Ricketts' sym-pathetic nature often held her interests. pathetic nature often led her into helping others to her own disadvantage. Upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Ricketts and her children removed to New York where she still resides in an unpretentious flat alone with her son, her daughter having about a year ago become the wife of Dr. Chauncey Boow of that city. Mrs. Ricketts is today in receipt of an annual pension of \$1,200, in creased from \$500

It is generally known that the widow of General Kilpatrick is petitioning congress for an increase of pension and it is understood that the bill will be eventually passed. The announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Kilpatrick to General Schofield has been made a topic of general gossip, and the opposition of her daughters to the match is an

sition of her daughters to the match is an open secret. They do not hesitate to express their strong disapproval whenever the subject is aliuded to in their presence.

In addition to these well known widows of soldiers, there are three representative ladies of the white house—two of whom claim army privileges—in the persons of Mrs. Sarah C. Polk, Mrs. Lucretia A. Garfield and Mrs. Julia D. Grant who discovered the second seco D. Grant, who draw special pensions of \$5,000 across the top, gathered in a year, with the additional advantage of the tate the ancient treatment.

per month, and Mrs. Hancock a like pension. I franking privilege, handed down from the early days of our first president, Lady Washington having been the first woman upon whom the government conferred this right.

PERRY S. HEATH. A Letter from the Countess Waldersee. BEE: In the issue of Tue Bee of March 27. appeared an article written by a Mrs. Fannie G. Kiene, Albion, Neb., headed "Romance of the Countess of Waldersee," reading as fol-

ALBION, Neb., March 27 .- To the Editor of

lows:

the Countess of Waldersee," reading as follows:

Almion, Neb., March 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: After reading the articles in The Bee of Thesday and Friday of last week about Countess Waldersee, and finding some statements which are untrue, let me as one of her intimate friends give you the romance of her life as told to me by herself. Her maiden name was not "Lee." It was Carmelita Elsenblatt, and while she was born in New York city her parents were German. The mother soon died after the birth of Carmelita, and when two years old her father took her to Hamburg, Germany: Her father died shortly after their arrival and Carmelita was provided for and educated by her grandmother. When fourteen years old her grandmother sent her to a college in Lubech, and after the completion of her education, not having any wealth, she took the position as governess. While in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Hornburg, Brockstedt, a small village in Germany, she saw an advertisement in a newspaper stating Inspector Rolemat Noer desired to procure a governess for his two children. She made applibation and was cusployed. Prince Frederick of Noer, whose palace was near the inspectors house, on coming home from India and finding his library in great disorder desired the inspector to send up a man to arrange and classify his books. The inspector replied that he did not know of any person who could do it. The only person he could think of on the estate who was able to do it was his governness. The prince laughingly replied: "Get away with your women folks." But after further conversation he concluded the inspector might ask her. Carmelita went, and while arranging the books the prince entered the room. On seeing Carmellta, he became enamored of her and approached in such a manner as to frouse her indignation, took the next train and followed her home. In a very short time they were engaged, and taking upon himself the title of count (as he could not marry her as prince) they were married in four weeks. They lived very happily together, as

After five years of wedded life, in which time two little girls were born to them, he died. After a few years Carmelita was made countess of Waldersee, and the rest is known to the readers of THE BEE.

Mas. FANNIE G. KIENE.

This is partly a misstatement of actual facts owing to mistaken identity of the real person in question. The writer was aware at the time of its publication that the lady writer was in error, but not desiring to rush into a newspaper controversy without having authentic information to back him, he wrote to the countess herself at Berlin, with whose sister, the Baroness von Waechter, he is personally acquainted. The following letter, received this morning in the countess' own handwriting, is a copy of the original in my

possession:

Baden Baden, April 24. 1890.—Sir: I return you the enclosed slip, which, as you rightly judge, is an erroneous statement regarding myself. It refers to the present Countess de Noer, the widow of the son of my deceased husband, and as such, in several points, is correct. The Barroness Van Wacchter is, as you infer, my sister, and we are American born of the name of Lee, from New York. I thank you for your trouble in wishing to right a wrong statement concerning me, and remain yours truly.

Countess of Waldensee.

To Mr. Alfred Schroter, Omaha. yours truly, COUNTESS OF To Mr. Alfred Schroter, Omaha

The marked revival of the leg'o mutton sleeve is apparent on all gowns, even of tailor-cut, but although it continually grows larger and higher, it has not yet approached anything like the original grandmother sleeve. On one point they are similar—they are both cut on the same cross and have only one seam, and, indeed, dressmakers are beginning to pad them slightly in the old way, and to cut them long and gather them horizontally, or use a band of extra material across the top, gathered in the center to imitate the ancient treatment.

## Children's hand made oxford ties at 65c, 75c and 85c. Russetts same price.

Men's extra fine kangaroo shoes at \$3.50, in bals or congress, worth \$5. Men's fine calf russett shoes at \$2.75, others get \$3.50.

made, at \$5, worth \$6. divan and patent shoes in all the latest

styles.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Most delicate and beautiful are the new parasols made of white or colored silk and covered with silk muslin of the same shade put on plaited frills over the entire surface, and finished with a bow at the top.

man likes to be continually reminded of hi predecessor.

with sleeves of lace like a ball dress. A novelty in veils under the name of grain de beaute has appeared and is made of plain tulle, either in black or white, with a couple of black wafers so arranged that one comes under the corner of the eye and another at the corner of the lips, in imitation of the patches which adorned the beauties of the last cen-tury. Patch veils are sparsely dotted with

Only a born Parisian would have the cunning to design and the nerve to appear in a wonderful garment recently worn by a titled French beauty at a wedding fete. It was a long straight coat made entirely of gleaming cophomore feathers, with a muff to match, Her bonnet was nothing else but a single bird of paradise fluttering over a tulle veil, and the whole was fastened to her head with

at 10 o'clock in the evening, thus leaving the time devoted to dinner comparatively undis-turbed. London, in order to get rid of hur-ried dinners in the theatrical season, is to have three or four afternoon theatres, so arranged that all the best plays and actors in turn can be seen at them. The latest device of fashion is that ladies

country shade hats have a row of them like full blown roses all about the crown. A widow or divorceee, no matter how youthful, should never be married in a white gown,

Here is the latest thing in a wedding gown, which, despite the multiplicity of nuptial tol-lets, is indeed a novelty. The materials are of satin, and poplin, of course, in the convenof satin, and poplin, of course, in the conven-tional color and the trimming rare old lace of priceless worth. The court train three and one-half yards in length to be carried by pages is of poplin lined with satin, and has one corner turned up, on which reposes a huge bunch of orange blossoms. The bodice of poplin has high sleeves and Medici collar of the same material, the latter lined with lace. Across the front of the bodice fell a drapery of lace and a wreath of orange blos-soms, while the exquisite lace petticoat, lined

# Men's very best quality French bal-briggan shirts and drawers at \$1, worth Flannel Shirts.

Special low prices for Saturday and Monday in ladies' Oxford Ties and men's

Ladies' dongola kid Oxford ties, hand made, with tips, at \$1.25, real worth

Ladies' fine French dongola oxford ties hand made in all the latest styles at \$8,

opera slippers at 75c, \$1 and \$1.50, great bargains.
Misses' fine dongola or russett exford

## Men's Fine Shoes.

Men's fine French calf shoes, hand Men's fine hand made kangaroo, cor-

Widows are sometimes embar know what disposition to make of the first wedding ring. It should be removed as soon as the lady who has plighted her troth, for no

Jackets are getting perfectly unprincipled in their loss of ornate display, and appropri-ate any gorgeousness they can, no matter if it has been from time immemorial devoted to higher and more ceremonious functions. And as a result, we have plain blue cloth jackets with sleeves embroidered all over in gold like an empress' mantle, and fawn-colored jackets

velvet spots and Russian net falls are the stylish serviceable face covering. They fall pelow the mouth and are drawn up under the

pearl pins. An original entertainment, which bids fair to become very popular, is occasionally given in New York society nowadays. Invitations are issued for a play to be given by amateurs

to wear instead at the throat a soft rosette of bright silk. These rosettes are seen in all shades in the London shops, not only for the purpose just mentioned, but ladies with definingers transform a last year's bonnet with two or three of these excepted. two or three of these crowded close together; sailor hats are smartened with these, and The white robe is symbolical of original purity, and twice donned loses its significance, as does also the wreath of orange buds and the flowers which are properly the prerogative of the girl bride. A traveling dress is considered good form; but some widows prefer a rich gown of heliotrope brocade, pale blue satin duchesse, or, in fact, anything that appeals to the individual fancy.

soms, while the exquisite lace petticoat, lined with satin, fell over a ruching of orange bloss

Mme. Carnot, the wife of the president of Mme. Carnot, the wife of the president of the French republic, is said to be one of the most graceful figures in Parisian society. Unassuming in manner and prepossessing in appearance, she is in every way charming, and her tollets are models of taste. With the return of cameos into favor among French dressers, Mme. Carnot has on several occasions worn those old-fashloned ornaments. At one of the late Thursday receptions held at the Elysee, she had on some superb cameos. at the Elysee, she had on some superb cameos copied from antique models. A photograph of her in that costume shows the lewels, set in richly chased gold and bound together by chains of gold, ornamenting the front of the bodice and binding her hair.