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Tom Watson is loaded for bear.

Abdul Hamid may be initiated into the mysteries of Hay fever.

Never was there so much confusion greated by fusion in Nebraska!

What a dish of crow those democrats were obliged to gulp down when they fused!

The water-logged statesman has fooled the people of Omaha once, but he cannot fool them a second time.

Things are getting warm over in Manchuria. New York Herald special war news service in The Bee.

Douglas county democrats cried for Cleveland may be regarded as the chief Boyd and they were given Berge. They exponent. Incidentally, Judge Parker asked for bread and received a stone.

CONSULAR SERVICE AND TRADE. It appears to be the policy of the Decould be made during his four-year term partment of State to bring the consuls general and all other consular repreunless they were conceded by the republican senate. While arraigning the sentatives of the United States, together protective tariff for seriously hampering

with the diplomatic representatives, into competition and building up monopolies. close co-operation, so that they ' will he gracefully slides from under and asknow exactly all the time as to what sures the powerful interests entreached the government is doing and what its behind the tariff rampart that they will wishes are in regard to every matter have nothing to fear from him so long affecting American interests abroad. It as they can manage the republican

DELAVERED BT CARTERIA. ally Bee (without Sunday), per week lie and y Bee (mithout Sunday), per week lie and y B

only in exceptional cases and consecourt of the state of New York. quently have not been permitted to take such an active part in the work for WAR ON AN AMERICAN TRUST. The Canadian government has taken which they are supposed to be operating steps to kill off the American tobacco as they otherwise would have taken.

tents and purposes its minister.

of that kind.

than beneficial.

idea of its importance, which cannot fail

to have an improving influence. Men in

JUDGE PARKER'S POSITION.

tion is a dignified and diplomatic enun-

ciation of the fundamental principles of

democracy from the point of view of a

trust, and they promise to accomplish The consul, of course, is not under ordinary circumstances a diplomatic official. the desired result. This trust has been one of the most greedy and ruthless in He is usually a simple commercial agent, its method of trying to establish monop- sary or even logical connection between a man whose duty it is to look out for oly and kill competition. It has gone to promise and performance, nor why after the business interests of the country. But there are conditions under which he the very last extremity in its plans to the one has been satisfactory so long the assumes a diplomatic character and thus crush out competitors and establish an absolute monopoly. In this country it becomes the representative of the coun-

try from which he hails and to all in- has been fairly successful, but in Canada it has run up against an obstruction

We have today a number of such con- that promises to be invincible. At any rate the Dominion governsuls in South and Central America, filling positions that it would not pay to ment does not propose to allow the trust appoint ministers to and which are just to ruin the tobacco interest of that counas well taken care of by the consuls. try and in order that it shall not legisla-It is said to be the plan of the State de- tion is suggested which will render it 29,850 partment to bring the consular service impossible for the trust to earry out in thing of the kind ever set there, if not into close relations with the diplomatic Canada its plan of killing off competiservice, so that they can co-operate in tion, which, of course, is an essential obtaining information of value to the part of its monopolistic scheme. In government. There seems to be no good order to do business in the Dominion reason why this should not be done. The tobacco trust must pay a license While it is true that the consular serv- that is so much beyond that of local ice is largely commercial in its nature, manufacturers as to render the latter that it has to do chiefly with the busi- practically independent, and conseness affairs of the country, it is still a quently without any danger from the fact, as we have seen in our relations American competition. Possibly this will with China, that the consular service can not be to the advantage of the consumer, also have a diplomatic character and yet it is a policy of protecting the home to manage the great fight against corporate

consequently should have a recognition industry to which no American who be aggression. lleves in that policy can reasonably ob-The new order of the State department | ject. At any rate the Canadian method of will undoubtedly have a good effect, so dealing with an arrogant and monopolisfar as the consular service is concerned. tic American trust is worthy of attention It will introduce into that service a and the result will be exceedingly interfresh sentiment of interest and a larger esting.

GOING TO CANADA. A great many Americans have gone

the consular service will feel that their sphere is enlarged and that they are of to Canada during the past few years, more consequence than they have been. but the number has been exaggerated. The result of this cannot be otherwise This is shown by the report of the conpoints out that during the past two is that the world is dependent upon "Cheyears less than 20,000 have gone from fooleries," as the untrustworthy reports The address of Judge Parker in rethe United States into Canada, instead sponse to the notification of his nomina-

of the great army which has been represented by some of the newspapers and refugees from Port Arthur. other sources of information. However much Americans may regret

great constitutional lawyer trained in the exodus of our people to the Dominthe political school of which Grover ion, where lands are cheaper, it is well that they should understand that the outgo has by no means been so great endeavors to make the most out of his as commonly represented, and that the of the per capits quantities of alcoholic other of eighteen soldiers and four officers famous telegram, declaring "irrevocably"

WHERE THE WAR RAGES. event no material changes in the tariff falls to jibe with their offer to take the strikers back at better wages if they will Gamp About People and Places desert their unions.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1904.

Out at a Job.

San Prancisco Chrenicle. who was among those "hung up" in Japan The calamity howler is becoming disand finally left in disgust because it was ouraged over the outlook. The consensus impossible to get news, gives an amusing of opinion that there will be a good fall ount of the American newspaper man whom he ran across at Uil, whence most and winter business deprives him of the of the transports start for the seat of war. opportunity to use depression as a political The American wore shabby clothes and weapan. carried under his arm a beautiful book of

Daddles Losing Their Grip. Chicago Tribune.

butterflies. He wore big horn spectacles and would talk of nothing but his hobby; The announcement that no more effver if anyone spoke of the war he only follars will be coined and that the silver shrugged his shoulders. Only, the writer bullion in the vaults of the treasury will be happened to have met him before in an turned into subsidiary coins has caused other part of the world, when he was a stamp-collecting maniac. Like the villain in "The Hound of the Baskervilles," he no popular outery. The dollar of the daddies apparently has lost its hold on the went prancing over the fields with his

progeny. Giving Abdul a Jolt. Baltimore American

t, and New Chwang will now be free to

verybody's ships and trade, with other

Trust Busters to the Fore.

Kansas City Star.

Port Arthur Well Hidden.

Springfield Republican.

TIPPLES OF TWO NATIONS.

Consumption of Coffee, Liquors and

Ten in United States and England.

Springfield Republican.

The United States consul general at Lon-

preferable.

more so.

automatic disappearing guns that the Jap-The sultan of Turkey will get the suranese cherish so carefully. The next day prise of his life if the United States does he was shipped to Shanghal. selse Smyrna and so prove that he is

really expected to keep his promises, for A Russian war correspondent tells how the oriental mind cannot see shy neceshe interviewed a captured Japanese offloer. The prisoner was described as a small man of middle-age, with a yeilow, Bony face and sharp dark eyes. With him other should be so violently hinted at an was his wife, a beautiful young woman of Rvely manners, who spoke fluent Russian She was very affable to the press man, but Japan and the Open Door. her husband was gloomy and reticent, evi-New York Tribune. Japan starts in with the open door as dently feeling his position acutely. The oon as it has conquered the right to open wife, who was little more than a girl, had

her husband on campaign.

ports to follow, as the "Jap" flag is holsted ver them one after another; a generous "Tokio peams still to be mainly popuanti-monopoly signal, making a picture in isted by newspaper men who expected to the oriental skies as handsome as anyget to the front and didn't, and who are now pretty well convinced that they will never get anywhere worth reaching or see anything worth telling about. On the whole, they have maintained a creditable reticence about their sorrows," reports When Mr. Taggart of Indiana was elected Harper's Weekly, "and considering that hairman of the democratic national comthey went out to write, they have written

actually been captured while accompanying

Within the Zone of Trouble.

A correspondent of the London News,

scoopnet, and one day he chased a lepido

per right up against one of those

nittee it was supposed that he would be admirably little. But that little is-oh, so in charge of the canvass. Now it is resad! Stories of winter outfits hastily and ported that Mr. Sheehan of New York, expensively gathered for a campaign in chairman of the executive committee, is Biberian snows, and then of struggles to to be in active control. Apparently Judge keep the moths out of furs, and then of Parker desired some man with an intimate new equipments of khakl and mosquito knowledge of corporations, acquired by netting, and all in Tokio. And those that service on numerous boards of directors, escaped from Tokio with high hopes presently returned, frustrated and desolate, or if they stayed with an army the censors

sterilized their news stories. The correspondents are plucky men, and some of them are philosophers. They have laughed No part of the theater of war is so well when they could. They do not all consider screened as Port Arthur. Not even the themselves to have been wronged because officers of the United States army specially the war is being fought without consideranmissioned to observe and study the tion for them. The complaint of those who siege are permitted by the Japanese to get permit themselves to complain is, not so within seeing distance, and the intellimuch that they have been restrained, as gence department of our army acknowlthat they have been continuously deceived edges that it is completely beaten thus far and fooled with. The Japanese, one of

in its search for knowledge of the operathem mumbles, never say 'you can't.' tions. For many weeks the Japanese gov-They say 'certainly,' and raise hopes and ernment has given out no news of the incite preparations, and then nothing comes progress of the slege, and the Russians are of it but more disappointment. We tremble sul general of the United States, who in no position to give out any. The result to think what the Tokio correspondents will say of the Japanese, and especially of Japaness veracity, when they get home-if they emanating from Che Foo have been witdo get home, and do not rather escape from tily called. These reports invariably are Tokio and enlist under the caar. More brought in by Chinese junkmen or civilian

> A Tokio letter to the New York Sun relates an incident which constitutes a notable tribute to Japanese soldiers. A baroness, famous for her hospitality, had on thought is cast in a mould which is so far two occasions in one week a party of ion sends on some comparative statistics fifteen soldiers and three officers and an-

number of Americans who have gone and stimulative drinks consumed by the quartered at her house. Without regard

A prohibition populist at the head of for the gold standard, coupled with the into Canada and taken up lands is by British and our owus people. They are for to rank or circumstances the government (G. P. Putnam's Sons), is given rules for into Canada and taken up lands is by British and our owus people. They are for to rank or circumstances the government of the provided training of children according to decrees that on a given date certain houses physical training of children according to the Japanese methods., The treatise, designed for use at school or home, covers 152 pages of text and leads through the various exercises from the easiest to the most difficult.

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In 911 pages of text he brings the history of the country down to the treaty with Panama for the canal zone. A chronologncurrence of events.

In "Getting a Living," by George L. Bolen (Macmillan & Co.), the author seeks to set before the reader his deductions of the labor altuation as he has seen it from the standpoint of the employer and the employs, under varying conditions

The deductions of the author, which are reinforced by copious quotations from papers and addresses by leaders in the industrial world on both sides of the question, lead him to take a strong stand

matter much where he finds it, so far as suggesting an adequate method of settling

An addition to the American Sportsman's

Goat," written by Caspar Whitney, George Bird Grinnell and Owen Wister (Macmillar & Co.). The volume, which is profusely illustrated, tells of methods and experiences in hunting these animals in a manner both interesting and instructive.

"The Story of King Sylvain and Queen Aimee," by Margaret Sherwood (Macmil ian & Co.), owen much of its first attraction to the decorations and Hlustrations, the work of Sarah S. Stillwell. The story is an idyl and will charm the lovers of nature, although its language and out of the ordinary as to be surprising.

not to say displeasing, at times. In "Jiu-Jitsu," by H. Ilving Hancock

"Partir a Tlempo," by Lowe (American Book company), 12 mo., 06 pages, 40 cents, ical table helps to fix dates and show the is the first edition of the popular Spanish writer's play published in America in the original language. It will afford Spanish students an opportunity to become ac-

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fures are written with the same depth of

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POINTED REMARKS.

Even the orator who tells us that it isn't worth while to strive for money charges an admission fee.--Somerville Journal.

Lawson-Hicks, I understand, is going to try to break his uncle's will. Dawson-Well, perhaps he will succeed, now that the old man is dead. He couldn't even have bent it while the old chap was alive.-Somerville Journal.

What is your idea of harmony in poll-

What is your idea of harmony in poli-tics?" "Same as that of most other people in my line of activity," answered Senator Sorghum, "Harmony consists in having your own way and persuading the other people to be resigned to fate."-Washing-ton Star.

O, citizens of Lhassa, for a thousand years or so We have let your little lama live alone With his curious delusion he was running all the show. With his tubby little idols made of stone:

against socialism and to really leave the the difficulties which he recognizes. Library is "Music Ox, Bison, Sheep and

than half of them have already gone over to the Russian side."

for the Nebraska democracy to swallow.

The republicans have opened the campaign in Vermont; not because it is any more doubtful this year than it has been for forty years, but just to keep the system of government Judge Parker spellbinders in practice.

tors the fusion reform forces have given with a mental reservation patterned Roosevelt a walkaway, but Roosevelt after the framer of the immortal had a dead cinch in Nebraska anyway, declaration that proclaimed all men crewhether they fused or not.

The Russian fleet in Port Arthur har- pursuit of happiness, mentally excluding bor is evidently afraid it will be forced from those inalienable rights the sons of out if it sticks too close to its base and Ham and Canaan, who were relegated is afraid it will be put out if it gets by a Divine Providence to be slaves and too far away from the bag.

The Sarpy county stalking horse has deposited \$150 with Tom Blackburn, but there is a well defined suspicion that John N. Baldwin has made a generous contribution to boost Gurley.

The failure of the populists and democrats to nominate a candidate for United Philippines, who are gradually being all demo-pop cemers, with about one chance in a hundred to win:

Eastern democratic campaign manovertime?

well prepared for the reception of the and full citizenship. In this respect. five years ago.

Tom Watson has the exclusive disfinction of having's democratic convention adjourn to let its delegates line up spoken on this subject since the acquisi- sions will be granted in the cooler in front of him and receive the hot shot tion of the Philippine islands. Both of months of September and October, by

Troubles never come singly. The ment packers' strike is hud enough, but now the inspectors are quarantining slock in western Nebrusics. And water is, becoming so scarce in some parts that the cattlemen are afraid of losing stock altogether if the strike does not break BOUD

from Russia The democrats and populists want the new revenue law repealed. What is wanted to bring about tax reform is not the paramount issue in the St. Louis undiplomatic practice has been disrepeal, but the honest and impartial en- platform, the democratic candidate occu- carded long ago. forcement of the law, with such amendments an may be found essential to in. that of General Hancock in the camburdens.

to their advantage and in the same boldly planting himself on a line of at- spected pretty frequently? breath assures the manufacturing inter- Inck, he seeks to averf a clash with the ests that they need not feel uneasy manufacturers and the great industrial about revision so long as the senate re- army employed in American factories mains republican.

positive declaration that he would not no means so great as to have materially aspire to a second term in the president's depleted our population. What does it chair in case he were given a first term. amount to that in the last three years In his elaborate definition of the conwe have lost from the northwest say

stitutional principles underlying our 20,00 people by migration to Canada? Have not their pigees been taken sev simply reiterates the commonplaces that eral times over by newcomers into this distinguished political leaders of all country, who are just as good farmers By failing to fuse on presidential elec- parties have uttered from time to time, as those who went away? Unquestion ably this is the fact, and moreover the newcomers are just as good citizens as sied equal and endowed with the inthe jurisdiction of the Dominion. The allouable right to life, liberty and the American who goes across the border

> can be spared. He is by no means essenwill not be of any very great benefit to the country of his adoption. At any rate bondamen to the sons of Shem and he will not be missed, while as a matter Japhet forever.

> The very fine distinction drawn by into the United States than there are Judge Parker between the 10,000,000 Americans going to the Dominion. black men in the south who are being gradually disfranchised and reduced to The insertion of a Sunday closing

political peonage, and the 8,000,000 semibarbarous brown men that inhabit the bill for the St. Louis exposition has always been a thorn in the flesh of the Staivs senator leaves the race open to elevated to the privileges and rights of managers. St. Louis has been notoricitizenship, is very ingenious to say the ously a wide-open town and its diversileast. Admitting that the United States ned population was naturally disinclined came by the Philippines by the incident to forego the opportunity of recreation

of war and that the responsibility for and refreshment at the fair grounds on agers are now claiming a two-thirds their government and the maintenance Sundays. It is therefore not in the least majority in the electoral college. What of law and order in the archipelago de- surprising that streamous efforts are will they be claiming by November if volves upon the United States, Judge being made to devise some way by their imaginations are already working Parker makes an open bid for the sup- which a few exposition gates might be port of the anti-imperialist group of in- left ajar-as it were-for Sunday visdependents with an indefinite promise itors. The first step to enable the camel Manifestly, Admiral Togo was not so to raise the Filipinos to political equality to insert his head within the gates and pull his hump in after him is now being Rumian fleet that was trying to make however, Judge Parker's prospectus for inken. A petition numerously signed a home run from Port Arthur as Ad- Filipino government differs very little has been presented to the commission miral Schley was when Cervers tried to from the machinery that has already urging a concession for the benefit of accomplish the same feat at Santiago been set in motion for the gradual en- art and education, by throwing open the largement of the political activity now Fine Arts building to visitors on Sunin progress in the Philippines and the days. If this concession is granted in platform declarations of the two na- the suitry month of August it is not untional republican conventions that have reasonable to expect that other conces-

aimed by him with precision at all the the platforms of 1900 and 1904 pledged which the art amateurs on The Pike weak spots in the democratic breast- the nation to grant to the Filipinos "the will be able to contribute their share tolargest measure of aelf-government con- wards gratifying lovers of fine art as repsistent with their weifare." In this reresented by men and women in oriental spect the treatment of the Filipinos and occidental costumes. differs in no wise from the treatment

accorded the inhabitants of California. The story of the mysterious search of New Mexico and Arizona after their the office and deak of the consul general annexation to the United States as a of the United States in Paris sounds as sequence of the war with Mexico, or the if the government's secret police had Hampton Roads by the outside passage. treatment of the inhabitants of Alaska been there. That used to be one of their following the purchase of that territory clever little ruses when they think it desirable to learn what is going on in

Respecting the tariff, which was made diplomatic circles. But of course that

ples very much the same position as The year 1904 has thus far an unsure more equitable distribution of tax paign of 1860. Judge Parker thinks the approachable record of great disasters M. Combes, the French premier, is a do present tariff needs revision, but he involving large loss of life. Is it not tor by profession and still retains his old

adroitly evades any specific suggestion time that government inspectors should As a political equestrian, Judge Parker as to where the revision should begin replace private inspectors in the matters is a howling success. He assures the and to what extent he would favor the of railway bridges, etc., and that the his old townspeople, and he says he exconsumers that he will revise the tariff reduction of the disties. Instead of inspectors themselves should be in- pertences more satisfaction in relieving

> Claims Full to Jthe. Washington Post.

The claim of the packets that the queeand mills by pointing out that in any tion of unionism did not figure in the strike staying in the country.

 Jointows:

 Ber Capita Consumption United Great States, Britain.

 10.70
 0.69

 1.20
 6.05

 gallons, 1.46
 1.65

 1.00
 0.38

 Jione ...
 18.04
 30.34
offee, pounds Tea, pounds Distilled liquors, gallons. Wines, gallons Mait liquors, gallons

family of the Jack Sprat order. They are as contrary in their drink as Sprat and his wife were in their meat. The most unaccountable and surprising difference is in coffee consumption, which amounts to nothing worth mentioning in Great Britain those who have placed themselves under as compared with the United States. The British are much greater tes drinkers than we are, but not so much greater as we are in coffee drinking. Of tea and coffee together we consume about twice as much tial to the country that he leaves, and he as the British. As to intoxicants the American consumption of hard liquors is about 40 per cent larger than that of Great Britiain, while the British consumption of mait liquors is about 60 per cent larger of fact there are more Canadians coming than the American. What one of the two

Together the two peoples would make a

is hard to decide, for a given quantity of distilled liquors, in whose consumption we excel, is far more intoxicating than the quantity of malt liquors in which clause in the congressional appropriation they excel. On the other hand, tea in given weight, in which they excel, is more stimulating than th. same weight of coffee in whose consumption we excel. But the aggregates are 12.07 pounds and gallons of stimulants for the United States per capita and 38.38 pounds and gallons for Great Britain. One wonders whether if the two peoples changed countries or physical

environments, they would change places ulso in the choice of drink. PERSONAL NOTES.

M. Gilet, burgomaster of Ingersheim, Sermany, belongs to a family which for 224 years has held that office.

The earl of Euston, grand master, and a deputation of English Knights Templar who will attend the conclave to be held in San Francisco, beginning September 5, were given a farewell banduet in London recently.

There will shortly be a great gathering of the Buelow family in Berlin. The chief of the clan is chancellor of the German mpire, and there are no fewer than eighty other persons of his house and name who hold office under the state.

The troops or the populace have been fring at Americans lately in the United States of Colombia, Costa Rica, Hayti and Mexico. Americans seem to be loved so heartily by our neighbors at the south of us that the motto is, "Wherever you see a Yankee head, hit it."

Dr. Henry C. Rowland, whose latest "To Windward," shows that his novel.

nautical experience is not confined to theory, is about to establish a home at Hampton, Va. He is now planning to call his small thirty-foot sloop Celeste down to Columbia university's summer school is clearly ahead of all of its rivals, so far as the names of two of its students are concerned. One is a full-blooded African from the gold coast named James Euman Kodwa Mensa Ostiwadu Humanpunsam Kwegyir Aggrey. The other, Srirangan Desikaoha lyrngar, is an East Indian. Both are said to be good students.

copper name place, "Docteur Combes," or the front door of his house at Pond. Occasionally his medical services are asked by their pain than in winning a political vio tory. His chief recreation in Paris is said to be the study of foreign languages. He is also very fond of cycling-a pastime. however, which he only engages in when

shall receive troops coming from the country in excess of the number the barracks can accommodate. This week it was the baroness' turn thus to supply lodgings. A furious storm swept over Tokio on Thursday, and, knowing that the soldiers

had a long march from Chiba, across the bay, the baroness gave them up when they did not arrive at sunset. It was long after midnight when the weary detachment eached her house

They came silently. Only the crunching of gravel under foot of man or beast was audible

The four officers dismounted noiselessly and prostrated themselves before the hostess, thanking her in true Japanese fashion for so graciously receiving the numble party.

The library and smooking room had been turned over to them; futons were spread on the floor of the cool veranda, while the men were quartered equally well on the servants' side of the house, and the horses man Garden." In this volume the reader peoples, then, is the more intemperate? It champed at their bits when led to the has the privilege of a delightful journey private stables-a luxury unknown for many a day to the poor beasts, The cooks and servants had supper ready

for all, it being the custom to feed these visiting soldiers from the private larder rather than on the government ration. They expressed immense satisfaction over the generous supply of beer and cigarettes and were very much awed by their sur roundings.

Bath tickets were then furnished and. after gaining permission from their officers to leave the premises, they sought the nearest bathhouse in true Japanese fashion and after their bath quietly crept back

for a few hours' sleep. All the next day they went about as ailently as the deaf and dumb, and in stocking feet, lest their coarse shoes should mar the floors-never trespassing in the

smallest way, but gazing wonderingly on city sights-they were country boys-and especially on the lovely flowers in the baroness' famous garden. No matter how interested they were, they

eligiously avoided looking in the direction where the family might be assembled, and

but for the evidence of sight, the baroneas would not have known of their pres-

They had never seen a foreign bouse and when she took them through it they whispered solemnly together, paused long

before the pictures and ornaments in the drawing room, walked almost apologetically on the soft rugs and when their eyes beheld a fine picture of their empuror, with one accord they prostrated themselves he fore him.

Night fell again. In the gray morning light my friend saw these soldiers go forth as silently as they came.

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With his tubby little idols made of stone: But we've finally arranged it so that we could take your case And we've downed your ancient wall and heavy gate. So you'll please get in training—we are here to set the pace. And we want to civilize you while you wait. Get busy! —Chicago Tribune.

A KNIGHT OF THE GARTER.

Town Topics.

Bhe heid her skirt close with one hand-Behind her, on the ground, there lay A dainty pale blue satin band (And Peggy bluehed in dire dismay). Its broken clasp, beyond repair, Was useless, so we lett it there.

What could a fellow do? I could Not leave my sweet heart thus, slthough With flaming checks she said she would He happier far if I'd hut go. I stayed-but turned away my face-And then walked home-wans one shoe-lace!

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During these vacation days there are a lot of good values that you might be able to use to the advantage of the boys

50 per cent discount on all wash suits, Russian sailors and kilts, \$1.50 suits 75c, \$2 suits \$1.00, \$2.50 suits \$1.25.

50 per cent discount on all boys' and children's straw hats—50c hats 25c, 75c hats 40c, \$1 hats 50c.

25 per cent discount on all blouse waists, both K. & S. and Star blouse waists, 50c waists 40c, 75c waists 60c, \$1,00 waists 75c.

Fine values in boys' wool suits from \$1.95 up.

