Save all coupons from packages, save all trade marks from soap

wrappers, save all tobacco tags, save all cigar bands-they'll be redeemable for Green Trading Stamps Immediately.

The "Sa & H." Green Trading Stamp Company are having a complete list printed of all such coupons, trade marks, labels, etc., exchangeable for lattle Green Stickers, and this list will be in your hands at the earliest moment.

IMPORTANT! Don't bring complete soap wrappers. cut out the square which contains the trade mark and bring IT-that's all that's necessary.

BOYS Last week for the prize winners. Some bright little salesman will get that round trip ticket to St. Louis, and he'll be another of THE BENNETT COMPANY'S representatives to the World's Fair. Think o' that.

This contest will be decided by combination C. O. D. de liveries of orders received up to Friday evening and delivered and paid for Saturday. Prize winners' names will be exhibited in 16th street window, Monday, 10 a. m. Though this is the last week for the prize winners, there's still two weeks more for schoolboy salesmen energies. See the Advertising Manager.

We have been so successful with the boys, and at the request of several parents, we are going to give the girls a show. We want them to be our Traveling Salesladies for the remainder of their school vacation. The girls will have all the combinations they wish with which to practice their swest persuasion upon the dear people.

25 cents for each combination order, and the three young ladies will do the best will have a prize. IST PRIZE—A pair of Dorothy Dodd Shoes or Oxfords. 2D PRIZE—A box of fancy stationery. 3D PRIZE—A beautiful hat pin.

Now, girls, register and get to work. See the advertis-

ing manager Monday morning.

Grocery Department

Your money goes further and does better at Bennett's SPICE SPECIAL—I W worth 'E & H." Green Trading 25C Stamps with 1-lb, whole mixed pickling spice	THE REAL PROPERTY.
Japan Rice—per pound	THE PERSON
CANDY DEPARTMENT—see worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with pkg. Razzie gum and cards	46
BUTTER. Fresh Country Butter-per pound Bennett's Capitol Creamery, per pound Medium Sour Pickles-per pint	Se se



Caught the Camera Craze, Yet?

can save money by so doing.

KODAKS, CAMERAS and all PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES, enew, down-tothe-hour goods, nothing antique or way back), at prices forced to the lowest
notches. DEVELOPING AND FINISHING WORK done perfectly. The art you
put into the taking of the picture will be brought out preciessly in the making.
Do your picture taking full justice by bringing your films to our camera man.)
Charges way down. Southeast corner Main floor.

A Break Up in Ice Cream Freezers

The hour approaches—we must close out our ice cream freezers-it's not our habit to carry over until next season-They've got to go-we need the room and here are prices

that'll sweep our surplus stocks out.
1-quart Arctic Ice Cream Freezers— 1.14
2-quart Arctic Ice Cream Freezers— 1.34
3-quart Arctic Ice Cream Freezers— 1.56
4-quart Arctic Ice Cream Freezers— 1.90
2-quart Peerless Ice Cream Freezer\$1.44 3-quart Peerless Ice Cream Freezer\$1.70
1-quart White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer
3-quart White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer \$1.09



CUT OUT THIS

OPTICAL AD. Its presentation at our optical dept, will entitle holder to \$5 in Green Trading Stamps with every pair of glasses amounting to \$1.

We are conducting an optical dept. along very up-to-date and high class lines. Have got the best optician in this section, and a fully equipped private room for this work.



August Sale of Table Linens Napkins and Cloths

Some of these prices do not bring us cost price

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	All our 58 and 64-inch Bleached mask—worth 39c yard— 2.	5c
	58-inch Bicached Damask, worth yard—sale price, yard	
	60-inch Bleached and Unbleached mask—worth 65c yard—	
	66 and 72-inch Bleached and Unbleac Damask—worth 75c yard—	e bed
	86 and 68-inch Bleached and Unbleached Damask—worth 89c yard— 8ule price t	9c
	sale price	9c
	68 and 72-inch Bleached Damas worth \$1.15 a yard—	5c
	72-inch Bleached Damask—worth 90	200
d	72-in. Bleached Damask—worth 1.	15
1	72-in. Bleached Damask-worth 1.2	25
i	72-in. Bleached Damask-worth 1 5	9

72-in. Bleached Damask—worth 1.15	-
72-in. Bleached Damask—worth 1.25	
72-in. Bleached Damask—worth 1.59	
Napkins	3
All of our Dice Napkins, bleached, size	ľ
18x18—worth 75c dozen, at, 39c	1
Half Bleached Dice Napkins - 79c	-
Half Bleached Dice Napkins-worth	
\$1.50 and \$1.65, for, 95c	3
Bleached Floral Patterns- worth \$1.85, for, dozen 1.25	
Bleached Floral Patterns— worth \$2.00, for, dozen 1.50	
worth \$2.50, for, dozen	200
All our Pattern Cloths, 21/2 and 3 yard long—worth \$4.25, at,	1
long-worth \$4.25, at, 2.95	

3 and 314 yards Cloths-24, 3 and 4 yard Cloths-All our other Napkins, cloths and odd deces at an enormous reduction.

Wool Dress Goods New Mohairs for Fall Shirt Walst Snits -just received a large assortment of plain, funcy and checked mobair sultings, very nobby for street suits, being strictly dust proof, all the new shades

Black Voiles

Extra special bargains in Black Voiles, 6 pieces go on sale Monday, French Voile, nice crisp finish, regular \$1.50 Monday, yard 1.00 quality-while they last-

Black Silks for Monday The new Peau de Moise Silk is very new and just the silk for coats and suits. This silk is a soft high finish, pure dye

and is 36 inches wide-Our Slaughter Sale of

Guaranteed BlackTaffeta 5 pieces, 19 inches wide, guaranteed to wear, yard 50c 5 pieces, 24 inches wide, guaranteed to wear, yard 5 pieces, 36 inches wide, guaranteed to wear, yard 1.00

Wash Goods

All of our 18c lace striped Lawns, all of our 15c French Batistes, all of our 121/2c White Striped Lawns, all of our Imported Organdies-Mon-The balance of beautiful sheer tissues, silk striped Organdies and Lawns, Dimities and Batistes - worth 29c

Suitings, very stylish goods, worth to \$1.00 yard-all go Men-

At the Lace Counter

Slaughter sale of black laces, about 100 pieces in this lot, the odds and ends of our black lace stock, laces and bands from 1/2 to 5 inches wide, worth up

Monday in Our Cloak Department

We are having a special sale of Craven ette and Traveling Coats, all colors, including blacks-a new pretty style A handsome lot of new Cravenettes,

serges, brilliantines and the pretty mixtures, at 7.95 New Fall Skirts

Monday we will place on special	sale
Brilliantines and Sicilian skirts t	that
are worth up to six dollars, 5.0)5 i
Walking Skirts that are worth up to \$12.50, for, each 4.9	

Waists



Waists Monday. White and Colored Waists, 39c worth to \$1.25, for All waists worth to \$2.75, 98c

for All Waists worth to \$3.50, And double "S. & H." Green

Parlor and Library Tables

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY-We made 'advantageous purchases and pass them on to you. A saving of one-third,

PARLOR TABLES	
Golden oak, large top with undershelf-regular \$1.50 1.00	
Golden oak 1-sawed, good construction—regular p. 1.85	
Mahogany finish, French leg, polish finish-regular 84.50 4.45	
Golden oak, pedestal style, round or octagon top regular \$8.50 6.50	g
LIBRARY TABLES	H
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Golden oak, quarter-sawed, heavy turned leg—regular \$2.00 6.50 Golden oak, 4-sawed, drawer and undershelf—regular \$12.00 9.45 Golden oak, 4-sawed, French leg and undershelf regular \$18 12.75	ndershelf—regular \$1.00.50 ndershelf—regular \$1.00 9.45 nd undershelf regular \$18 12.75
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Sporting Goods Department

Closing out Hammocks, Base Ball Goods, Tennis Rackets and Fishing Tackle.

Awful Smash-Up in Crockery

FANCY GLAZED S-PINT WATER PITCHERS-Green tint And \$3.00 in Little Green Stickers. ENGLISH PORCELAIN BREAKFAST OR DINNER PLATESbright filled in decorations, in all the leading colors, made by such well known makers as Johnson Bros., Aifred Meakin and W. H., Grindley & Co.—goods that sell regularly from \$1.00 to \$1.25

And \$10 in Little Green Stickers, Limit, one set to customer. Plain White Soap Slabs, each 8c And \$1.00 in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. SPECIAL SALE OF RICH PRESSED GLASS BERRY BOWLS-Fine

BLACK ENGLISH DECORATED TEA POTS-... 33c And \$5 in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with any size. One to a customer.

EITHER 6 OR 8 OUNCE LEAD BLOWN BELL TABLE
TUMBLERS—each And 50c in Green Trading Stamps. Limit, one dozen to a customer. Pint Mason Jars..... 45c

And \$2.00 in Little Green Stickers. GAS TAPERS FOR LIGHTING GAS-And \$1.00 in Little Green Stickers.

No. 1 or 2 Common Brass Butners, each Pressed Glass Handled Sherbets or Punch Glasses, each



ART --- Another Coupon yard—all go Monday at, 71c We have only 100 pictures left from our sensa-Trading Stamps. tional August Reduction Sale. We'll

close them out at, each..... This is a coupon ad-bring it to Art Dept.

and with every picture at above price sold we'll give you 100 (\$10) worth Little Green Stickers.

NOTE:—These pictures would be cheap at \$4.00—yours, each, for One Dollar and Seventy-Four Cents. BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU as you can't get the extra Green Trading Stamps otherwise.

Visit our Art Gallery, Burnt Wood display and den. Art section, 2d floor.

Aneodotes Illustrating Characteristics of the Late Senstor Vest.

HOW HE BLOCKED A FAMOUS LAND GRAB

Effect of Political Hot Air on Rival Candidate-Tribute to the Dog as "Man's Best Friends

Some twenty-five years ago a travelstained man stopped at a primitive frontier hotel at Fargo, an outpost of civilization in the then territory of Dakota. Unannuming in appearance and courteous of speech and misn, he did not attract any particular attention and was assigned a room for the night. Around the room, in various attitudes, were the habitutes of rounded a table a short distance from a stove which bantshed the chill of the autumn breeze. The last arrival, having disposed of his traps and a frontier meal, escoused himself nesk the stove and busted himself with a newspaper. The nearby group of five goon attracted his attention. congress in the form of a measure nominally intended for the public benefit. The newcomer listened eagerly and caught interest in the discussion. The plan which the group was promoting contemplated gotting possession by means of a land grant from congress of most of the public domain now embraced in Yellowstone National park. The newcomer comprehended, but said nothing. Next day, unknown and unsuspected, he departed on his jour-

During the smalon of congress of the follawing winter the measure discussed in that frontier hotel passed the house of representatives and came before the son-The listening visitor hold a seat inthe senata. He had traversed the wonderhand which the promoters sought. Ha know their plans and purposes. In words of cloquence and indignation he tore off the mask and revealed the greedy scheme. The senate promptly rejected the bill, iloon after congress set aside and dediunted the region as a national park. The Farge visitor and the senator was Hon George Graham Vest of Missouri, whose death occurred a few days ago,

A Man of Moods. Senator Vest was an interesting type of the old-time southern statesman, strong is him by saying: lutellect, sourageous and chivalrous, honest and true to the core. The Yallowstone park episods is one of many anecdotes that serve to illumine one of the strong characteristics of the "Little Chant of

land, indeed. Hatch had about as much imagination as a washtub or a broomstick. A big, robust man, though Vest survived him, he was full of energy, and could work from sun to sun. An enthusiastic legisla-Feter Bell:

A primrose on a river's brim A yellow primrose was to him, And it was nothing more.

Hatch got no satisfaction out of Vest, who was thinking of things in the clouds, no doubt, so he went tearing back to the the hotel. One group of five men sur- But some Missouri people got hold of him and told him that Vest would be all right next day, and to go and see him when he was in the vein. And so Hatch did and came back delighted. There was a discus-They were discussing sarnestly a land his imagination, that all imaginative peoproject, which was then pending before ple were that way, and cited Lamar, who ing and looking at him with tears in was ten times werse than Vest.

"Imagination be-," roared Hatch; "It's eyes, said; his liver. That's all the matter with him. every word without betraying the elightest Let him send for some 'good Kentucky Bourbon whisky and he will be all right."

Political Hot Air. wit and suressm and power of invective time you were the man to be sent to which show in his speeches and public de- gross." bates have been illustrated time and again in the incidents of his private intercourse arganged the matter, but Vest was elected, with his friends and rivais. One of the in- and it is not recorded that Crisp got to numerable stories characteristic of his Ttaly." juality was that told some time ago by ludge Philips. It was that of how, as a young soldier in Price's army anxious to that of Miss Bertis Allendale. It was serve in the confederate congress, he se- told when the two chambers were arrayed cured the support of Colonel John T. Crisp, against each other on the tariff in 1891, and who had been pledged to his opponent for the house was insisting that the country the position, Colonel George S. Rathbun of would go without any tariff act unless the

Lexington "To placate Crisp," said Judge Philips, Vest drew upon his inventive gentus, He sought a private interview with Crisp, who | Vest, "I went into a variety theater one received him suspiciously. However, Vest flight. decoyed him into the woods, where they "It sul down on a log. Without waiting for where the stage manager comes before the Vest's suspected opening, Crisp anticipated footlights without a cost and waistcoat

"Goorge, there is no use wasting time on me: I am committed to Rathbun and in | the program. oper bound to support him." "Vest mild! "Crisp, you are under a mis- stage manager, appearing in one of the apprehension; I did not come here to induce | interindes, 'who has entranced two hemi-

he was taciturn. Again, he was gregarious | hard one and unworthy of your gifts; your and the life of every company be entered, hat is a little weather beaten; your hair in the midst of the audience and exclaimed To be moody is an attribute of genius, and crops out at the top, and one of your ears | in an impressive base voice: 'Oh, thunder! ought to be a privilege of genius. It is re- is visible through the rim, and I notice lated that one day the late William H. | your big toe working on the outside of your Hatch, who entered the house the day Vest shoe; and your shirt is peoping from the the stage, halted and turned. An ugly was called. No answer. The clerk sharply entered the sonate, went over to consult rear of your pants; and I notice you are light fisshed from the eye which swept the repeated the name. Vest slowly arose, the senator and found him to a fir of uh. Soratching a good deal wharever you can audience and finally rested on the face of "I vote No." he said. the senator and found him in a fit of ab- soratching a good deal wherever you can struction, moody and taciforn, in dream. got your hands through a hole. You de-Confederacy ought to take position as a sovereign state at the courts of foreign nator, he never ceased his labors, and of him tions; and Mr. Davis wants the next conit might be said as Wedsworth said of grees to give authority to appoint ministers and consule to all important foreign countries. How would you like to go to Italy? It is a charming land, of blue skies, balray air, redolent with the perfume of flowers; it has the fairest women beneath the sun beautiful and voluptuous. And there is the city of Rome, historic ground, splendid in its magnificant ruins, where a man of genius and taste, like yourself, might live a life of elevating case and revel in the glories of the past and the pleasures of the present. They drink wine there instead of water; and the very night is vocal with sweet music. Crisp, if I go to congress I sion as to what was the occasion of Vest's will have something to say about who moods, and one of the party said it was goes to Italy.

"Crisp edged up closer to Vest and, sigh-

" 'George, I don't see why a fellow like Bathbun wants to go to congress, anyhow. He makes a good soldier; but what the Confederacy wants is a man at Richmond whose gift of oratory, like yours, can com-Sunator Vest was a famous story teller mand attention. I wish you would see if imself and his powers of conversation it cannot be arranged for Rathbun to be made him a most attractive figure. The made a brigadier. I have thought all the "It is not positively known how Crisp

Benator Vest's most famous anecdate senate were prepared to forego its own schedules and adopt those of the hous "Inamy younger days out west," said Mr.

"It was one of those primitive shows and with his shirt sleeves rolled up to the albows, to announce the next number of

"'Miss Bertis Allendate,' remarked the on to break with Ralbbun; I know too spheres with her wenderful vocal powers. Suvergard, in a shotch of the sunator, says | well your fealty to plighted faith. I want | will now render, in her own injustable

MISSOURI'S "LITTLE GIANT" he was a man of moods. There were times to speak with you of another matter. I see style, that exquisite vocal selection en-"A gentleman in a red flannel shirt rose

> Miss Allendale can't sing for green apples!" audience and finally rested on the face of the interrupter. Raising one shoulder serve something better; and I brought you higher than the other, letting one hand out here to unfold a mate secret. The ad- drift significantly toward his hip pocket, ministration at Richmond feels that the and thrusting his nether jaw forward in a savage way, he observed, with a deliberate-ness which emphasized every syllable: Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Miss Bertie Allendale will sing Down in the

> > "And she did. So, likewise, neverthe less and notwithstanding, the senate schedules will stand."

Vest's Capital Cabin.

The little old cabin which Vest lodged during his first year in Washington as the servant of his country is still pointed out to tucky, and to him he applied for assistment which Vest soon discovered was over naturally superstitious, but the grewsome that the dog had attacked defendant. Vest sights he saw and the sounds that floated took no part in the trial and was not disup through his window from the workshop of death were anything but inspiring to a man who had only one acquaint- arose, scanned the face of each juryman for ance in the city. He voiced his discontent a moment, and said: in the ears of his friend.

"Now, don't say that!" protested Blackburn. "Why, you are almost as gloomy as the last man who occupied this room. Ahl" sighed Joe. "Poor Jones!" "What about him?" asked Vest, pricking

up his ears. "He's dead now," answered Joe. "I reand I were cronies, so I did not stand on fixed in a moment of ill-considered action right against Jones' legs," "What?"

"Yes, poor Jones was dead. He was hanging from the chandelier, right over where you are stiting now." That was enough for Vest. The very next morning be started out, determined to take the first lodging he could find to escape from his present quarters. What he found was the little cabin.

Vest and Quay. Vest numbered probably more warm personal friends within the ranks of the republican party than on his own side of the olitical fence. President Arthur, Hanna,

Platt and Quay were among his boon com-

panions. With Arthur he spent a delight-

ing called on the question of seating Quay. Vest's name is far down in the alphabetic line, and the vote was so close that it, seemed as if his vote must decide the issue. "The manager, who had started to leave | Every eye was bent upon him as his name

> Principle triumphed over friendship with Vest, and his friend Quay lost his seat. After Quay received his election and was seated without question Vest was missed one evening. "Where have you been?" he was asked.

"Why, between you and me," was the response, "I have been out with Matt Quay Slobrating his return to the senate." Vest was no worshipper of luck. "The lucky dog," he used to say, "is the one that hunts for bones, and hunts until he

"Man's Best Priend." One of the most eloquent tributes ever hang the defendant. paid to the dog was delivered by Benator sightseers. When he first came to the Vest of Missouri some years ago. He was capital city about the only man he knew attending sourt in a country town, and was his friend, Joe Blackburn of Ken- while waiting for the trial of a case in which he was interested was urged by the ance in finding an inexpensive lodging attorneys in a dog case to help them. place. Blackburn steered him to an apart- Voluminous evidence was introduced to show that the defendant shot the dog in undertaker's shop. Vest was not malice, while other evidence went to show

"Gentlemen of the jury: The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. ember the last I saw of him. I came up The money that a man has he may lose. It In this room to see him one evening at flies away from him, perhaps when he needs dusk. I knecked and got no answer. Jones It most. A man's reputation may be sacrieremony, but walked in. I ran up kerslop The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of

> ous heads. man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the pelled to use a casewintry winds blow and the snow drives seroely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no

"If fortune drives the master forth an steast in the world, friendless and home-

> cold ground, no matter if all other friends the hen yard. oursus their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in dert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

a low voice, without a gesture. He made no | locomotive. reference to the evidence or the merits of the case. When he finished judge and jury ere wiping their syes. The jury filed out,

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company the mosquito fighters struck for more posed to speak. The attorneys, however, and they demanded \$2.25. The company reurged him to speak. Being thus urged, he fused to meet the demand and they laid is discoloring her death is expected. down their clubs.

Jersey railroad station. The drink was acand he has asked his lawyer to sue the since Mrs. Johnston decided to withdraw railroad company at whose station he was the case. served the drink for \$5,000 damages. While malice when failure settles its cloud upon water sent an electric "bracer" down his with electricity, supposedly to stop people that I could have passed on the question from drinking from their private cooler. Intelligently." He says the electric shock injured his side so that he can hardly turn his body in one direction, and he since has been com-

"Cock-a-doodle-doo," erowed Frank A. Flagg's oldest game rooster when Flagg food to offer; he will lick the wounds and went out to feed his stock of blooded poul- Paland Springs and Cuast of Maine sores that come in encounter with the try at his home in Williamntic, Conn. The Via Michigan Central, "The Niagara Palls roughness of the world. He guards the old cock was perched on the carcass of a Route." Nothing ther on the continent. panions. With Asthur he spent a deligntrul season in Yellowstone park.

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Figure 2. The two rootiers were great Northern and Auditorium hotels, and falled to elect his successor was a trying sutation falls to pieces he is as constant in put to roost in a coop with a partition i Sherman house.

ordeal between personal friendship and de-votion to principle. The senate roll was be-the heavens.

his love as the sun in its journeys through between them. In the night lightning the heavens. struck Flagg's house, upset all the dishes in the pantry, melted the gilt off the wall paper, proceeded thence to his blacksmith ess, the faithful dog asks no higher privi- shop, which was turned topsy turvy, then lege than that of accompanying him, to singed the bristles off two pigs in a sty, guard against dangers to fight against his and finally entered the hennery, knocking enemies. And when the last scene of all down the partition which separated the two omes, and death takes the master in its same cocks. The roosters had evidently at mbrace, and his body is laid away in the once started a battle for the supremacy of

> Should Miss Anna Morgan, one of the best known young women of Mount Carmel, Pa., recover from the bite of a rate tlesnake The will owe her life to a wild Then Vest sat down. He had spoken in ride down a steep mountain side on a mina

Miss Morgan, with a merry party of friends, went driving to Richland Slope, on a mountain north of Mount Carmel. but soon entered with a verdict of \$500 for After a while the ripe huckieberries the plaintiff, whose dog was shot, and it tempted them down the slopes and to a was said that some of the jurors wanted to spot always regarded as dangerous besause of the many snakes. Suddenly Miss Morgan felt a stinging sensation in her right thigh.

As she gave a cry of pain she saw, big rattlesnake gilding from undermaintaining squads of mosquito chasers dress and promptly fainted. Her coalong its lines in Louisiana and Texas to panions carried her to the slope, where fight mosquitoes off the section and conahe was put on a locomotive and hurried struction gangs. They fight the pests with to the colliery in the valley. There sha lubs and pieces of brush. At Sabine Pass, was placed in the mine ambulance and I.s., where some large forces are at work, rapidly driven to the city for medical attention. Miss Morgan's thigh was swallen meney. They were getting \$1.75 per day until it is as large as her waist. She experiences agonizing pain and as her fients

A mob of many hundreds gathered in An electric cocktail is/a new and rare front of the offices of Alderman Brinker projection to which Isaiah Willis of Phil- in Pittsburg one afternoon last week in adelphia says he was treated by a New expectation of hearing a spicy lot of teatimony in the skirt-lifting case of Mrs. companied by a thrilling sensation, rather William Young, who was charged by Mrs. severe in Willia' case and he still feels Ann Johnston with having lifted her skirt the effect of it. But neither its amount | too high at a dance. Mrs. Young has been nor its thrills struck Mr. Willis' fancy, in juli since, but there was no hearing,

"I would have preferred to settle once waiting in the station, May 13, he was di- for all where disorderly conduct begins on rected, he says, by railway employes to a s woman's stockings," said Alderman water cooler when he asked for a drink. Brinker. "I wanted to hear that case, If The cup fastened itself to his lips while the Mrs. Young had admitted that she did lift her skirts over so little, and I understand. throat. Mr. Willis claims the men had a she did not deny this, I should have indevice by which they charged the water sisted on being shown at the hearing so

"What does the court counider the disorderly conduct line on a woman's stockings "" was asked.

"That depends on circumstances and atacepheric conditions, also the color of the hose and the lady hersalf," guid the cours.