Grocery Dept. Always the best goods at lowest

Coffee Special

Thirty (\$3.00) in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with three pounds finest Java and Mocha—

\$1.00

Tea Special

Twenty (\$2.00) in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with pound pack-age best Tea Siftings-

18 cents

LABOR DAY-TOMORROW. And we close down tight at 1 o'clock sharp. Don't forget there's only one wagon delivery in the morning of orders taken Saturday afterneon. Don't forget that this ac covers Monday forengon and the WHOLE OF TUESDAY. Don't forget that mail orders will be received up to Thursday noon and filled subject to conditions of stock. If you can't get down town, 'PHONE —if you can't phone, MAIL A POSTAL—if you can't mail a





The Three Great Impending Events in Which Your Sense of the Beautiful, the Activities of the Great West and the Economical Instincts of Our People Will Be Demonstrated as Never Before.

FIRST—The Omaha Horse Show! It's the determination of The Bennett Company to put this great store in the place most naturally assigned for it—FIRST PLACE—in store decorative art. Our decorator and his assistants are preparing for an elaboration of show window illustrations of the Horse Show more ambitious than anything hitherto attempted—even at the Bennett Store.

Your sense of the beautiful will derive real stimulus with EVERY EYE FEAST OF BENNETT'S WINDOWS.

SECOND—AK-SAR-BEN HIGH-JINKS! You can do a good deal for your city besides spending your money in it—you can influence your friends out in the state, or beyond its lines, to visit Omaha when Omaha is at her best—the Horse Show, the Carnival and the Street Panaged to fail on the same day—we won-anged to fail on the same d

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Pyrography Crashes in Art

Monday and Tuesday.

Photo Frames— designed	19c
Handkerchief Boxes	39c
Gloves Boxes	
Jardeniere Stools	79c
Dresser Boxes	1.69
Big Gibson Panels	95c
Mark Cold Cold	69c
Our	Fall Leader

a beauty.... 1.98 And forty (\$4.00) "S. &

Get the burning fever. Visit Bennett's art galleries and pyrography headquarters.

Monday and Tuesday—DRY GOODS—Monday and Tuesday

Silks! Silks!

New Cravenette Coats	
The very latest cut, vertical pleats, full tucked sleeves and belt; colors, tan and Oxford gray—a twenty dollar value	15.00
New Panama Walking Skirt	S
Navy, brown and black-elegant styles- twelve doflars and a half, nine dollars and ninety cents, seven dollars and ninty-five cents and	5.95
FIVE HUNDRED WALKING SKIRTS-IN PLAIN AND FANCY MANNISH CLOTH-	4.95
OCEANS OF NEW READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS FO MISSES AND CHILDREN IN OUR CLOAK DEPARTME AND COMPARE OUR VALUES, LADIES, IF YOU WANT A LOOSE WRAP OR COST	NT. COME
THE HORSE SHOW YOU SHOULD SEE OUR ELEGAN WHILE THE ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE.	T STYLES
Colored Dress Goods	- 3
15 pieces 48-inch Bellona Beiges—all the new shadings, light dark and medium gray, tan, brown, green and blue mix- tures—a good value for \$1.25 yard—on sale Monday—yard., 25 pieces 48-inch Panama and Canadensis Cloth—two of the ular weaves for fall wear—the correct fabric for jacket	most pop-
suits-repels all dust-cheap at one dollar a yard-Monday	15c
Ten pieces fifty-four-inch guaranteed "shower-proof" Co- vert Cloth-new shades-worth \$1.75 yard-Monda, and Tuesday-yard	1.25
New Fall Black Goods	
NEW FALL PERUVIAN CLOTH, BROADCLOTH AND V -These are the season's stylish weaves for fine tailor gowns. Our stock is complete-ranges in price from four dollars fo-yard.	1.00
NEW FALL CHEVIOTS—This fabric is always popular for tailor suits and skirits. We offer for Monday and Tues- day our regular 75c quality—44-in. wide—for—yard	50c
BLACK SICILIAN for shirt waist suits—this fabric is dust- proof and has a rich and silky luster—for Monday and Tuesday we will sell our \$1.50 quality, 52-in. wide, for—ya	_{rd} 1.00

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A BIG SALE OF FINE DAY-Monday morning at largest assortment of line fered by any store to this	8 o'clock sharp Black Silks at t	we will place or he lowest prices	sale the
PEAU DE CYGNIS-Come firm-just the silk for wa \$1.25 quality at \$5c-our \$	s highly finished; ists-Monday and	very soft and Tuesday our	1 50
PEAU DE MOISE-A pur grades-Monday and Tue Grade No. 1-Twenty-seve	s dye, soft and	guaranteed to	13,500 S
yard Grade No. 2-Thirty-six inc yard			75c
PEAU DE SOIE-Everyon Soles on sale Monday an Nineteen inches wide for-	d Tuesday at abo	lable silk. Our out half price—	
yard			50c
vard			
Twenty-one inches wide fo	r—		1.00
PEAU DE CHAMOIS—A de for jackets and sults—ca wide—and sells for \$2.50 y Tuesday—yard	mes only in one q	uality, 36 inches	1.98
Bla	ck Taffets		
19 inches wide-regular 59c	yard-sale price-	-	33c
yard 19 inches wide—regular 89c yard	yard-sale price-		65c
yard 24 inches wide—regular 98c yard	yard-sale price-	- •	75c
38 inches wide—regular \$1.20	yard-sale price-		1.00
36 inches wide-regular \$1.25 yard 36 inches wide-regular \$1.48 yard	vard—sale price-		1.00
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PLETE LINE OF THE	Y WE WILL SH NEW FALL FAN	OW A COM-	75c
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500 Yards Laces Including all the newest makes and latest styles in white, cream and black, applique, Irish crochet, escurial chantilly, fine quality Normandy Valenciennes and Pointe Venice—values up to 25c yard—Monday And ten (\$1.00) Little Green Stickers with each yard.

No. 8 heavy Galvanized Wash

Galvanized Wash

Boilers

copper bottom Wash Boilers No. 9 heavy

copper bottom Wash

Boilers

No. 9 heavy

No. 8 heavy

No. 8 heavy

No. 9 heavy Copper Wash

The Monarch Massage Bath Spray

Western Washing

Feather

Copper Wash Bollers

Boilers

Machine

Board

Bollers

Hot Shot in

Hardware Section



Fresh Country Butter, pound13c Bennett's Capitol Creamery, pound23c Medium Sour Pickles, pint 5c

Rice Special
Ten (\$1) in "8. & H."
Green Trading Stamps
with two pounds fine
Carolina Head Rice— 16 cents

Tapioca Special Ten (\$1) in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with two pounds Taploca

14 cents

CANDY DEPT.-Fresh made delicious chocolate creams, lb.. 12c

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To close out a few small lots in Wall
Paper we have reduced the price to
less than one-third of their actual values.
For bed rooms—up from— 3c
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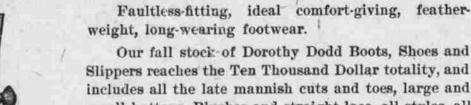
We Must Sell Our Used and Second Hand PIANOS AND ORGANS

So many used pianos and organs have been taken in exchange for new upright pianos during the past few weeks that we find these instruments occupying a great deal more than their share of space. We need the room they are taking up for large shipments of new uprights coming this week. To insure speedy disposal of these used instruments we have made quick selling prices.

We mention a few:		
ORGANS	SQUARE PIANOS	UPRIGHT PIANOS
KIMBALL \$12	STODDART \$18	MAX MEYER\$60
	ARLINGTON\$27	
PACKARD \$18	Marshall & Wendall \$33	EVERETT \$155
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A big selection of others at prices ranging from \$10 to \$190. Our terms for this sale are cash, or \$5.00 on delivery and three or four dollars a month. You can make payments of \$1.00 per week, if more convenient. Every instrument in this sale has been put in first class condition and we guarantee its worth. We further agree that we will take back any of these instruments any time within the next two years and allow the full amount paid on same to apply on the purchase of any new piano in our stock.

Doroth Dodd Footwear



small buttons, Blucher and straight lace, all styles, all leathers, all sizes and all-every little stitch of themabsolutely, emphatically guaranteed to wear and to give perfect satisfaction. There's something about a DOROTHY DODD piece of footwear that isn't in any other footwear, just as there's an individuality in YOU that there isn't in your

We want the ladies' of the west to know that Bennett's Shoes Department is especially the Ladies' Shoe Store of Omaha. Our stocks of all good reliable footwear-the best established brand

in America (and that means the world)-are ready for your inspection, Dorothy Dodd Shoes \$3.50 and \$3, Oxfords \$3 and \$2.50

Cost of Living is High, Accommodations Poor and Chance of Getting Work is Not

warning sent out by Mr. Barrett. The report in substance is as follows: "No man seeking a position as clerk, stenographer, typewriter, engineer, foreman or any similar class should come to the isthmus in expectation of securing a position unless he has made some previous arrangement for employment, or has sufficient funds to pay his expenses in Panama and return to the United States if he finds no opening. More men of this kind are now coming to Panama and Colon than there are positions to be filled. The cost of living is very high, prices having increased nearly 200 per cent in the last six months, and there is a great shortage of cheap and wholesome lodging and board accomm

"While Panama and Colon, as well as towns in the zone and in the interior of too elaborate or that the apparatus is not Panama, are sure to experience a considerable measure of material and industrial progress through the excavation of the canal, there are not at present many opportunities for the establishment of new mercantile, business and professional firms, and there should not be an inrush of merchants, business and professional men in a saucer or a plate for straining greens, the expectation of finding considerable and 1894 to 1903, inclusive. In 1903, he writes, ready openings for establishing themselves. No Real Boom.

"It is the concensus of opinion among have studied the situation that both Americans in the United States and Panamans here have greatly exaggerated the increase construction of the canal and of the number of men who will be employed by the amission for the carrying on of the undertaking. Including those who will be employed on the canal and others who will ple. This number, moreover, will not be \$3,000,000. ming here all at once, but gradually

"There is not yet any real boom in Panama, in Celon or in the zone, but rents for houses, stores and offices have doubled and are now almost exorbitantly high; in fact, the Panama landlords are, some of

there is danger of their driving business be accepted by the commission, will be a wealthy American girls arrived simultanefrom Panama proper into a neighboring

the situation superficially while passing MAKE ARRANGEMENTS BEFORE STARTING to create a sensation. As a matter of fact twenty-four statues in the public grounds night for sleeping, while the average days have not been hotter than those of New York and Washington. Little Serious Illness.

"There has been hardly a single instance of serious illness among the considerable number of young men who are here in the employment of the canal, while the percentage of sickness among the larger group of laborers employed at Culebra is not greater than that upon similar excavating work in the United States. There has intended to prevent sore disappointment on not been a single case of yellow fever for over a month, and there is less malaria than is often found in sections of the United States where there is considerable

turning of the soil. "My correction of overdrawn criticisms be interpreted as meaning that there are not unfavorable features here. They exist as they do in all tropical lands and, of course, the conditions of maintaining health and enjoying life are not, by any means, as favorable as those in the average temperate climates. When the present able sanitary corps, which has charge of improving health conditions in the isthmus, has carried out its plans for the im- If the suit is brown the hat is gray, and provement of the canal strip and of the cities of Panama and Colon, there is no reason why this isthmus should not be one trousers, low brown shoes and a straw hat. of the healthlest places in the world."

TRADES UNIONS ON INCREASE for whatever other changes he makes, he markable Growth in Past Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Consul General Guenther, at Frankfort, has furnished Sec-Cortelyou's department figures showing a remarkable growth in the membership of trades unions in Germany from the membership of these unions passed the million mark. In 1894 the total member ship in the empire was 246,494. Since ther embers of the commission and others who the increase has been continuous, with the exception of 1901, when the membership fell back about 3,000 members over the total of the year preceding. Sixty-three union of population, which will result for the had an income of \$4,000,000 in 1903, agains expenditures of 3,214,000. The Metal Workers' union had the highest receipts, \$670. The largest fund on hand is that of the printers' union, about \$1,000,000. The total funds of all the German trades unions come the increase will be only 25,000 peo- at the end of 1903 were a little less than

All Probability Will Be

handsome equestrian one and the triangle

monument and the naval and peace monument. There are eight statues yet to be dan, Mercer, Count Pulaski, von Steuben, The statues of Grant and Sheridan are the

rest being in the preliminary stages. KING EDWARD AT MARIENBAD

Presence of Ruler of Britain Attracts Dandies from Foreign

MARIENBAD, Sept. 3 .- (Special Cable gram to The Bee.)-King Edward's presence here has attracted swarms of young dandies from Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and

and outfitters, all intent to obtain hints as CHINAMAN WINS THE CASE to the latest fashions from the "First Gentleman of Europe." Many pairs of eager eyes scan minutely

the details of his majesty's dress whenever he appears in public.

early promenade an easy-fitting gray or brown suit, with a soft brown or gray hat. wears a blue jacket with white flannel Both morning and afternoon, however, red is obviously the king's favorite color. invariably wears a red necktie with red profited largely by the run of red articles

MOVING PICTURE MAN IS BUSY Gets Photographs of American Girls Chasing a Foreign

NEW YOP'S, Sept. 3 .- Tombs are not orinarily selected as trysting places for lovemakers, but there was a lively episode of a sentimental nature yesterday morning Riverside. It was the result of the followng advertisement in the New York Herdld: "Young French nobleman, recently arrived, desires to meet wealthy American girl; object, matrimony; will be at Grant's

on which it is to be placed is opposite the to his nobility. He tried to talk to them Church of the Covenant. The statue will all at once and they all did talk to him at be of bronze with an equestrian figure once, so that no definite conclusion had been reached when he suddenly decided that his object was not matrimony and

summarily fied. The heiresses fled after him and one or stop and assumed attitudes that looked very much like a pose.

persons in authority that the whole thing, advertisement, nobleman, heiresses and all the rest, was a "put up job" for a moving picture firm, so that all Europe and even Australia may soon be edified as to the fashion in which the American girl runs after the foreign nobleman. For the credit of the former, however, be it stated that not one American girl was there except those sent by the moving picture people.

Man Who Entered Country as Merchant May Remain as

Laborer. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.-In his decision ren-

dered today in the case of Leo Won Tong, country, Judge John N. Rogers of the United States district court gave the first

The Chinese exclusion act grants merchants the privilege of coming into the seen wearing bright red ties, brilliantly red United States. It excludes laborers. Leo merchant, holding that several years. Four years toms department sought to deport him, holding that as a laborer he had no right to enter this country and therefore had no right to remain. The Chinaman contended

States Fall to Resnond.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.-Florida. and Colorado are the only two states which

Foreign Chemista Arrive. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.- Twenty members of the English section of the Society of

PLANS ISLAND FOR DEFENSE

British War Office Changes Views on Subject of Important Work.

CONSIDERS STRATEGY OF THE NATION

Much Remains to Be Done and Responsible for in Keeping Up with the Times.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Lord Esher, chairman of the War office reorganization committee, issue today a pamphlet on "National Strategy." He observes that the strategy of the British empire has vestly changed since the annexation of the Dutch republic and the ratification of the alliance with Japan, but there is no competent authority whose business it is to study these changing con-

ditions in all their bearings.

Lord Esher says: "To Lord Salisbury belongs the credit of having appointed a committee of the cabinet for the consideration of questions of national defense. Presided over by the duke of Devonshire the committee met seldom and generally some urgent question of the moment, but from this evanescent creation there was evolved, when Mr. Balfour becam prime minister, a very different body, with

wider aims and greater aptitude. "For the first time in English history some attention was given by responsible statesmen to national and imperial strategy involving not only the military but the

naval and Indian forces of the crown. "In Mr. Balfour the country possesse a minister with a mind sharpened by disectics and a temper chastened by philo sophic inquiry, who was peculiarly fitted for the task of sifting the often conflicting opinions of military and naval experts. His judicial summaries and final decisions are recorded in state papers of quite ex-

traordinary interest and value. These documents form the earliest record of an attempt to deal systematically with questions affecting national strategy

Recommendations Unbeeded. "For some years a colonial defense com mittee and a joint naval and military com mittee had constantly met to discuss the defense of isolated stations within the empire; but the power of initiative was wanting in both bodies and many of their recommendations passed unheeded. Their purview was not wide enough and their functions were very properly limited. The defense committee, on the other hand, as now constituted, deals with the largest problems and, having the prime minister as chairman, contains within itself the source of political and practical ini-

"Mr. Balfour has claimed the right to vary its component parts, for, like the

Signs have not been wanting of misconfarce, which they do not see their way to proved against Lux alone and still his creases at fourteen.

control by campaigns on the platform or

in the press. "The defense committee has been hitherto n name a committee of the cabinet. In reality it has been nothing of the kind. While the prime minister has been the chairman of it, and the secretary of state for war and the first lord of the admiralty and occasionally other secretaries of state have been summoned to attend, its most important members have been the first sea lord of the admiralty and the director of naval intelligence, the commander-inchief and the director general of military intelligence, and recently the chief of the general staff and director of military op-

erations at the War office. Committee is at Sea,

"The principal members of the Indian ouncil were summoned to its deliberations when questions affecting India were under discussion, and on one occasion an eminent colonist was asked to be present.

"In order to realize the novelty of this procedure, and the change which has occurred, it is only necessary to note that during the early sittings of the South African war commission, when Sir William Nieholson, then director general of military intelligence, was asked whether his assistance had ever been sought by the defense ommittee, he not only replied in the negative, but confessed complete ignorance of the procedure and almost the existence of that mysterious body.

"That, within a few months, a committee presided over by the prime minister, constituted with the full knowledge and regular assistance of the principal naval and military authorities, should meet as often as once a week for the systematic discussion of imperial questions of defense and should attempt to lay down principles of imperial and national strategy, and to work out schemes for defensive and, if necessary, for offensive, operations of war, is a startling and welcome innovation in national methods of government.

most important and far-reaching act of his administration, is admirable and full of hopeful possibilities. "Much, however, remains to be done."

"So far Mr. Balfour's work, by far the

BRUTAL OFFICER ON TRIAL Sensational Testimony is Adduced in Case Against a German

at Glogau. BERLIN, Sept. 3.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Scandalous abuse of authority and feroclous brutality were brought to light during the trial before a courtmartial at Glogau, in Silesta, of two noncommissioned officers named Lux and Kwasnig. A recruit named Klemmt suffered especially at the hands of Lux. The tyrant once divided Klemmt's daily bread ration by chalk lines into eight parts, and forbade

him to eat more than one portion a day. Manly dignity and self-respect were systematically crushed out of the soldiers by idea of the cabinet itself, time is the accused. One day Lux ordered Klemm required to enable this novel growth to take to be led through the mess room at dinner root in the political institutions of the time with bare legs because the unfortunate man had neglected to wash himself thoroughly. This treatment so wounded ception and jealousy, easily aroused and Klemmt's self-esteem that he ran away, difficulty allayed, in the minds of threw himself in front of a train and was politicians mistrustful of a novel political killed. No fewer than 25 charges were

superiors maintained that both the pris- STAY AWAY FROM PANAMA oners were considered efficient soldiers. Lux was sentenced to eighteen months and Kwasnig to one year's imprisonment. A courtmartial at Wilhelmshaven has found a boatswain named Walters guilty

of 297 offences of a similar nature and sentenced him to six weeks' light imprisonnent. In both cases the proceedings wer conducted publicly, probably to demon strate that the alleged imperial decree enjoining secrecy at courtmartial does not

MODEL KITCHENS OF LONDON County Council Organizes Schools

Where Girls Are Taught

to Cook. LONDON, Sept. 3 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Three hundred and fifty teachers are now instructing over 50,000 children in the London City Council Cookery centers. Since the art of cookery was first added to the school board curriculum al-

most a million children have received instructions. The odor of cabbage water floated through the doorway of a model kitchen at the London City Council Paragon center, in the New Kent road, when a delegation of newspaper men visited it this week. "Waste not, want not," is the London City Council's motto in its cookery centers, and the mistress was expatiating

on the virtues of the cabbage water as a component of gravy. The little girls were hard at work peel ing potatoes, boiling greens and making apple ples. "And what are you doing," was the inquiry addressed to a diminutive damsel of eleven who was putting a tin of fat through the clarifying process.

"Clarifying fat," was the little cook's startling reply. 'It is preposterous to say the course is sufficiently simple," said Miss Jones, the divisional superintendent.

"Most of the homes have gas stoves with enny-in-the-slot meters; the teachers show the children how to use the proper utensils, which are of the simplest character, but they also suggest substitutes, such as

The sylfabus itself is arranged on artisar lines. A dinner for six for the total cost of is is an example. Portable dinners for fathers who are at work are also a feature of the course. "The children are taught how to make an American cloth bag, lined with house-

fannel, in which the dinners may be car-

"There are three partitions, one for meat, one for pudding, and the third for some-"At the other side there is a place for knife fork and plate, so the workman need

not eat like a savage, even if he has to

line in the street. "We must aim at teaching the children the right way to go to work; slovenly cooking they will pick up quite quickly enough. "An extended system of scholarships," is Miss Jones' suggestion for improving the standard of the young cooks turned out and tripled during the last few months by the London council, for the great majority of whom instruction in cooking in-

Government Issues a Warning to People Looking for Good Jobs.

Bright.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-John Barrett, he American minister to Panama, has made a special report to the State department relative to the present and future conditions on the isthmus as affected by the building of the Panama canal, which is the part of adventurous Americans attracted toward Panama by resumption of the vast enterprise. It is understood that the Panama commission is especially desirous to secure the widest publicity of the

be required. them, so unreasonable in their charges that

"The disagreeable and unhealthy features of the Panama climate have been ridiculously overstated by those who have studied across the isthmus in transit or who desire lic buildings and grounds there are now there has not been, during the months of of the district, including the Sherman July and August, a single uncomfortable

Reports from Germany Show Re-

through a period of years and as they may NEW STATUE OF M'CLELLAN Design of Frederick Macmonnies in

Accepted. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.- The statue of McClellan to be placed in Connecticut avenue, for which Frederick Mucmonnies has

96c

96c

fourteen feet high. According to the officer in charge of pub-Kosciusko and Thomas Jefferson.

Capitals

of the Panama climate must not, however, other cities, as well as numerous tailors

Every morning the king favors for hi

socks, while in the afternoon there is always a red ribbon around his straw hat. Already all the young dandles can be socks and red ribbons on their hats exactly similar to that worn by the king. Local drapers and hosiers have already

Title.

just in front of the Grant mausoleum, in omb at 10 o'clock this morning, wearing outtonniere of ylolets."

No less than a dozen "wealthy American giris' read it and responded as quickly as submitted a model that will undoubtedly By some curious circumstance all the

two succeeded in catching hold of his coat tails. There was excitement for a moment, and a few of the spectators, while deplorerected, those of Grant, McClellan, Sheri- ing this passion for a title, were thinking about calling the police, when a photographic outfit suddenly appeared in the offing, and everybody, French nobleman only ones that are now being made, the and wealthy American girls, came to a

Then it was coyly confessed by various

the Chinaman against whom a deportation vice versa. In the afternoon his majesty case has been pending for several weeks in the United States courts, holding the Chinaman could legally remain in this legal opinion on the status of a Chinaman who changes his occupation while in this country.

> Won Tong entered the for he became a laborer and the custhat he came into the country legally, and once here the government had not the right to send him back to China. Judge Rogers' opinion is the first ever handed down on the subject.

have complied with the request sent out from the war department recently that a revised list of militia officers who were thought to be eligible for admission to the garrison school of the army and to the schools at Forts Leavenworth. Riley and Monroe be sent to Washington for the de-partment's file.

trolley cars would permit. The "young french nobleman, recently arrived," was there before any of them, however, and the identifying bouttonniere, quite a pretty little affair in itself, was with him.

By some curious circumstance all the ment, also was a passenger on the Campania.