Belting Democratic Ticket.

Resolution Finally Adopted Ordering an Investigation of the Conduct of King's County Organinition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The democratic | HAD state committee met yesterday and by a vote of 80 to 18 adopted a resolution providing for an investigation of the conducof the King's county democratic organization, headed by State Senator Patrick H McCarren, during the campaign just closed A delegation of Brooklyn democrats, headed by Patrick Hayes, warden of the Ring's county penitentiary, and a former leader of one of the assembly districts, included in Senator McCarren's senatorial district. preferred charges against the senator and the King's county committee. It was alleged that McCarren had "knited" the head of the ticket and urged his followers to do the same,

The state committee also took steps to defend any action that may be taken by the republicans to overthrow the pluralities which seem to exist in favor of the demo-cratic candidates on the state ticket, from eutenant governor down. Lewis Stuyvessnt Chanler, the democratic candidate for lieutenant governor; William Schuyler Johnson of Buffalo, the demogratic candidate for attorney general; W. J. Connois, who precided; Leader Charles F. Murpay of Tammany hall, Senator McCarren of Brooklyn, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, democratic national committeeman, were among those present. Max F. Ihmsen, state chairman of the Independence league arrived at the Gilsey house goon after the committee met and was in consultation with a number of the members, although he did not attend this session.

Charges Against McCarren. Warden Hayes and his associates remained with the committee for forty minutes and during that time there were frequent outbursts of applause. The delegation demanded that Senator McCarren be relieved of further service on the committee. It was declared by the spokesman that "McCarren's place is with the

The petition which was presented declared among other things that McCarren openly advocated the election of the nonlinear of the republican party and used the election machinery and the Kings county committee to accomplish the defeat of the regular democratic candidate for governor.

It was asserted that the action of Senator McCarren and the Kings county committee "destroyed the democratic organization of the county and made that organization simply an annex or ally of the republlean organization.'

In conclusion the petition asked that not only Senator McCarren, but all the other members of the committee from Kings

county be removed. Senator McCarren declared in reply that at a meeting of the Kings county committee he had said some things about Mr Hearst, "and if the opportunity presents," he declared, "I shall repeat them. When fellow hits you on the jaw I do not believe in turning the other cheek. I believe in striking back, straight from the shoulder. If on another occasion I could make my statements regarding Mr. Hearst any re emphatic I should certainly do so. Mr. Huyes, who is here opposing me, never voted a democratic ticket in his life. have never voted a republican ticket. deny that I knifed the ticket of the Buffalo convention. As to Mr. Hearst, I regard him as the bolter, not myself. And the Kings county organization recognized him as a bolter."

Motion for Investigation. The motion to investigate the Kings county organization was carried. The investigating committee will be named later. W. Bourke Cockran then offered a resolution, which was adopted, declaring that 'each member of this committee be instructed to place himself in communica

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and

Disease. COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

and fall;

not without merit.

tity had to be taken to get any effect.

effective than a tablespoonful of the crude | ways chesty enough to please even the protect himself and the consumer. In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur

for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form. Few people are aware of the value of

this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they spring and fall, but the crudity and imwhich Stuart's Calcium Wafers is un-

and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often responsible for the entire culinary departsurprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting plan is said to work satisfactorily. with sulptur remedies, soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says; "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I vacation time. The favorité recreation for Maple syrup is adulterated by the use of have been surprised at the results obtained this purpose among indigent and ambitious from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have far more luctative he gave me the "grand repeatedly seen them dry up and disap- laugh." pear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists and for that reason taboord by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and specially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of girls."-New York Press. pills, catharties and so-called blood "puriners" will find in Stuart's Calcium War-

trict for the purpose of verifying the results of the late slection

nounced that Perry Belmont's representative from the senatorial district included n Nassua county had resigned. Mr. Bel-STORMY SESSION OF STATE COMMITTEE | mont had been serving on the committee temporarily since the Buffalo convention at which time he was appointed by the Nassua county delegates who afterward were Every Word of Advertising and unsuated. Mr. Belmont voluntarily retired today to make way on the committee for former Senator Edward A. Bailey of Patchogue, L. L.

> HIM ON THE Young Lawyer Routes His Noisy Oppenent by Clever Bit of Pantomime

A lawyer was serving the commor wealth of Ohlo and the county of Vinton in the capacity of prosecuting attorney at the little town of McArthur. He then bore a rather youthful appearance for a man holding so responsible a position.

The most conspicuous personage known to the Vinton bar at that time was a grave and pompous barrister from neighboring town-a man who had reached and pecuniary gain; a man whose eloquence bent juries to his will and whose and pointed surcasm blanched the cheek facture. of the witness or the prisoner, as might be necessary to gain the case, and was alike dreaded and hated by his fellow

practitioners. On this particular day the young prosequent gentleman referred to had been retained by the defense.

He expected to be torn up by his oproom when the noted counsel got fairly under way.

He paced up and down in front of the judge; he sawed the air in front of the jurors: he shook his finger in the face of the young prosecutor and shivered in imaginary horror at the thought of so youthful a man undertaking to measure swords with him. The voice was loud and bitter in its denunciation; the gesticulations were violent and demonstrative; the manner threatening and aweinspiring; and with face of scorn he sat down with folded arms and awaited the verdict which he did not suppose they dared to refuse.

The young prosecutor was angry. He felt he would like to thrash the opposing counsel out of his boots.

He arose to his feet, uncertain for a moment what to do. A happy thought struck him, and, throwing his head back, he cast his left arm behind him and thrust his right hand in the breast of his vest, while under overarching eyebrows he scowled out at the jury.

The jury understood in an instant. So did the judge, so did the spectators. There was the familiar pose of the opposing counsel, perfect in its imitation.

Then the young prosecutor began, and, without opening his lips, proceeded to copy the gesticulations and movements of the eminent attorney who had preceded him. He snorted and cavorted and there are all kinds of ice cream, but the stamped and rolled his eyes. He strode up and down in front the judge and little cream at all, and is made largely jury, following in his gesticulations precisely those they had just seen. He shook his finger menacingly under

locked down upon him disdainfully. It was too much. The eminent attorney appealed to the court for protection, less the same is indicated on the label, in while the judge laughed until the tears

spectators chuckled audibly. The judge replied that the young man had done nothing, had said nothing to him and he did not feel called upon to

interfere with the argument. That settled it. The old lawyer broke for the door, and the jury, after fifteen minutes' absence, brought in a verdict

of guilty .- Columbus Times. PAY OF THE LORDLY CHEF Four New York Families Chip in

\$2,500 Each for Services of

One Cook

The idea was good, but the remedy was causing his employer's family and guests material. Foreign substances may enter crude, and unpalatable, and a large quan- to gorge themselves on indigestible delica- into the composition during the process of Nwadays we get all the beneficial effects wages run from \$2.669 to \$10,000 annually. of an employer may allow grave discrepanof sulphur in a palatable, concentrated He has his own family, his private resi- cies in the receipt. The chemist, therefore, form, so that a single grain is far more dence in a clean neighborhood, and is al-

> critical Mr. Devery. envy because Ho-and-So has a \$10,000 beauty. But there are tricks even among the upper ten. I learned recently that a banker who often boasts of his \$10,000 cook has only a one-fourth interest in the services of \$2,500 a year. Each has also a second cook deemed just as good for public consumpat \$1,000 a year. Monsieur Queux, there-

and their assistants. It is agreed among the four families that there shall never be a conflict of enterdosed us with sulphur and melasses every tainments. When Mr. and Mrs. Browner give a dinner on Tuesday night the \$10,000 purity of ordinary flowers of sulphur chef devotes his entire personal attention were often worst than the disease, and to its arrangement and preparation. He cannot compare with the modern con- does the same for Mr. and Mrs. Dunner centrated preparations of sulphur, of on Thursday night, for Mr. and Mrs. Hammerer on Friday night and for Mr. and doubtedly the best and most widely used. Mrs. Lardener on Wednesday, night, They are the natural antidote foreliver Queux demands the privilege of hiring or municipal inspections now being made all discharging the second cooks, so that he is over the country, this article of common

> through one of the great universities by doing of odd jobs of a mental character in boys in summer is waiting on the table. When I suggested rooking as something "Oh, any fellow can wait on a table after a day's experience." he said. but it takes years to learn to be a competent cook. Besides, it is a folly lark waiting at a summer hotel. The girls soon learn we are college students and help us out all they can. If a fellow is good looking and discreet be is almost co to find a wife with a fortune. In the kitchen we could never come in contact with the

Ralian Immigrant Robbed.

Subsequent to the meeting it was an Gruamental Words and Pictures Must Come Off the Cana

LABEL MAKERS' IMAGINATION GETS A JOLT

Every Design Must Accord with Contents-Trade Secreta Revenled.

Whatever che it may do, the enforcement of the pure food law will necessitate a liberal expenditure of lithographer's and country, advertised and used accordingly, the complexion of the blilboards and other display spaces advertising them will undergo a decided change. This redecoration may even extend to the delivery carts, for the reason that designs used on the labels become in time such a trade mark the middle age of life, and with it an ex- as to be repeated in facsimile wherever tensive practice, profitable alike in fame the company's "ad" is displayed. The label must give the true contents of the package, the true name of the manufacturer, logic pinned them fast, whose invective and the true name of the place of manu-

Many of the familiar signs and figures which great the eye in public places will disappear. But the pure food law is not to abolish display advertising! New types new designs, new colors will take the cutor had a riot case to try, and to his place of the old favorites. The rush for consternation he learned that the elo- publicity will be greater than ever. Those manufacturers whose products were up to requirements will give due prominence to the fact, and the less fortunate, once ponent, but was unprepared for the their shortcomings are remedied, will be simoon that swept through the court equally zealous in proclaiming the purity of their goods.

> Food products will no longer be sold for what they are not. The regulations provide that no picture design or device which gives any false indication of origin For example, the picture of a pig will not a long run "go" as a label if placed upon packages may be used only with the words "cut," 'type," "brand" or "style," as the case miles an hour. may be, except upon foods produced or manufactured in the place, state, territory or county named. For instance, ham not style." Bologna sausage does not necessarily come from abroad, and hereafter it must be labeled "Bologna style sausage. Whisky is not whisky unless it is the straight, undiluted article, and Boston baked beans, as now advertised, need not necessarily have ever been in Boston. Indeed, most of them are not even baked,

perts are to be believed, is not cod at all.

It might be hake, haddock or curk, Creamless Ice Cream. Ice cream is no longer a strictly dairy product. It is now rather a kitchen dish and classified with puddings. Of course truly commercial product contains very of corn starch, gelatine and flavoring extracts. As such it is lacking by several per cent in the fats required by the govthe nose of the eminent gentleman, and ernment. Putent medicines are classified then, assuming the statesmanlike pose, he under "pure foods," so far as the law in question is concerned, and those that contain either alcohol, opium or cocaine, unlong primer caps, are not meeting the re rolled down his cheeks, and the jury and quirements. No matter how much artists and architects imitate the old masters, any medicine manufacturer who attempts to finitate the master work of some nostrum concoctor is perpetuating a fraud. The manufacturer must be perfectly frank,

make his ingredients public and reveal trade secrets, if necessary, It has been proved beyond question that duiterations exist; also that they are frauds on the pocketbook rather than on the public health. Forced by competition, the manufacturor has cheapened the foods while not making them injurious. To do this he sought the chemist's aid, and he is now dependent upon the chemist to get the

goods back to government specifications. No matter how good the intention of the Cookery is becoming an art, a noble manufacturer, his product is always liable The mention of sulphur will recall to Robert Burton, the philosopher, over 300 ing. Be they small or large, they are many of us the early days when our moth- years ago. We think nothing nowadays serious, and under the law become adulers and grandmothers gave us our daily of paying \$10,000 a year to a first-class terations. To prevent them he is dependlose of sulphur and molanses every spring chief cook. The chef, as he is generally ent upon the chemist. By periodical tests called, must not only be master of his and examinations the chemist keeps the It was the universal spring and fall ranges, pots and kettles, but must be an manufacturer informed as to the standard "blood purifier," tenie and cure-all, and, artist, a designer, an inventor. In his do- of his goods and holds him to the legal remind you, this old-fashioned remedy was main he is more than a little tin god. It quirements. These variations in quality is he who supports the family doctor by may be occasioned by flaws in the raw cies. Among our multi-millionaires his making. Carelessness or laxity on the part

Just what the requirements will finally There are hundreds of the big rich who be in many of the foods is not yet known. flatly refuse to pay more than \$2,000 or The commission has been holding a last \$3,000 for a chef, and yet are filled with hearing this week, and from factories, laboratories and law offices experts have been hurrying to Washington to get in a parting word for some particular classification.

There is a long list of the most common adulterated goods in the custody of the that Important gentleman. He and three government experts, and, strange as it may friends hire him in cahoot, each paying seem, many of these artificial products are tion as the real article. Under the strict fore, distributes his art and science among interpretation of the law, however, they director, giving orders to the second cooks | ned.

A Few Adulterations.

The government standard for lard is rendored fat from slaughtered, healthy hogs. and leaf lard is that particular fat taken from the linner lining of the abdomen. Both have to pass certain tests for fats and acids, and-unnecessary to say-one may now buy lard put up in pails that neve was near a hog. Milk and its products are yery easily adulterated, and despite the ment in each of the four households. The and said for below standard. Maple syrup. the highly-prized product from the sap of I talked this thing over with a brilliant the tree, is very scarce and dear some young fellow who is paying his way years. Manufacturers get around this however, by grinding raw sugar cane and flavoring the extract with hickory bark. glucose syrup, as is molasses.

Even honey is not beyond duplicating, it is said that a preparation has been made and sold for honey that never had any bea mediation in it, the comb being made of substance made from glucose. This statement, however, has been challenged by the bee industry, and branded as a lie. But the government chemists claim that they have proof of their assertlen

Graund spice has been offered for sale which was little more than a mixture of for one. I got on and was waish deep in ground nutshells and flour, with lamp-black | the water. McBride drifted away and once | saked for a bloose box. He simply stared for coloring matter. Of course, some spice in a while I could see him while I was on entered into this composition, to give taste, top of a set. It was breaking fearfully but very little. Such has been the advance- all around and soon I lost sight of him. road train No. 31 was standing at the standing ment in synthetic products that many fla- As he was not a newerful swimmer I don't warn't any bester. Finally I had to say as saind oils and, although the trade known side of the houseboat, and this rope alone as saind oils and, although the trade known saved my life. When my pieces of hourds known through the Bes Want Ad page.

tion immediately with all local representaot and buys that article for true oil. Coffee and Tea Adulterated.

There has been a strict government reguation on ten, but this stimulant has been religiously adulterated for years, with eaves of other plants and spent ten leaves. To increase bulk, coffee is adulterated with chicery. Not very long ago, some ingenous imitator got out an artificial bean made with a mixture of cereals, sweepings. flavoring material and clay. The bean was perfect counterfelt so far as looks went and was strong enough to stand a hot roasting. Chocolate is adulterated with flour, some manufacturers declaring that flour is absolutely essential to making chocolate palatable, just the same as it is o complete chicken a la fricasse.

Wines are adulterated and fortified by idding spirits. A preservative is also used printer's ink in labeling new packages put and some wine has no fruit juice in it at out by the manufacturers. . Where goods all, being a mixture of spirits, flavoring are shipped the length and breadth of the extracts, and alcohol. Vinegar is another product commonly adulterated. A mineral they come under federal jurisdiction, and acid is used for this, also an acetic acid, distilled from wood and some vinegar is stretched by use of water. In some parts of the country, a glucose solution is sold for cider or wine vinegar.

Makers of recognized pure food products have little to fear either from the new regulations or the publicity attracted by the recent agitation and the framing of the new law. The great majority of manufacturers, in fact, pay little attention to the act on this score. What annoys them most is that in many cases they must print their recipes on the labels and reveal trade secrets to their competitors.-New York Evening Post.

SHAVING ON MOVING TRAINS

The Operation Not Nearly So Dangerous as Some People Imagine.

"There was a hurrah when some of the illroads started barber shops on their fast traine," said a traveling man. "The newspapers said that at last travelers could have the luxury of a shave whenever necsssary and that no longer would we see unor quality shall be used upon any label. kempt men leaving the trains at the end of

"Now, the barber shops on the fast trains ontaining beef products, and the likeness are undoubtedly a blessing to men who are of a chicken will be equally obnoxious to not able to shave themselves, but for my the government if pasted on cans con- part I consider them far more dangerous taining veal or pork. Geographical names than the simple operation of shaving yourself, even when going at the rate of sixty

"I always shave myself, and I do not use a safety razor, yet I would sooner scrape ny chin with an unprotected blade while produced in New York is not "New York the train is going sixty or seventy miles an ham," and may only be labeled "New York hour than let a barber on the same train lean over me with a sharp razor and perform the operation.

"The reason for this is that when one holds the razor in one's own hand the razor moves with you if there should be a sudden jar or jolt. If you fall toward the razor the razor falls away from you, as your arm is naturally outstretched to prevent you but are cooked or boiled. Cod, if the exfrom striking a wall.

"But suppose the barber is leaning over ou as you sit in a chair and a sudden urching of the train throws him against he chair. What chance have you in the chair to get away from the sharp blade oming in your direction!

"I have shaved myself dozens of times on ast trains and slow trains and I have never cut myself, once. Yet a number of ny acquaintances who have putronized the rain barber shops have been compelled to wear court plaster during the remainder of the trip: "Up to a year or so ago I never shaved

else doing it. Then, perhaps, because of the advent of safety rozors, it became a comparatively familiar sight to see a man heavy papers on hydrocarbon vapors, calcshaving himself in the smoking room of rific power, volatile matter and photome-

prise that I did not cut myself, owing to the, to extinguish the gigantic flame 150 feet lurching of the train, and when I have ex- high. plained to them how easily one can shave. The gas was struck unexpectedly by on a train they have become instant con- workmen employed by the New York Oil verts to the practice. Like all simple and Gas company. Its discovery came things, one does not realize how simple it the midst of a heavy thunderstorm. The is until one has tried it.

shaving when the train is going fast than shelter near by. Five minutes later there when making only twenty-five or thirty miles an hour. The curves and the joits seem more severe on a slow train. The steady motion of a swiftly moving train is nore conducive to security and comfort than any slow train."-New York Sun,

ADRIFT WITH SHARKS ABOUT Experience of a Victim of the Florida Hurricane Rescued from

a Raft. Still weak from the exposure and bearing scars where nails on his frail raft nearly workers living on a double decked house-

flayed him alive, John Russell, 29 years old, one of a gang of thirty-seven dredge boat off Matacombi Key, and engaged in extension work on the Florida East Coast railway, was brought to New York by the Morgan liner El Paso. Adrift for thirty-two hours off the Flor-

ida coast on a handful of boards, with the seas constantly washing over him, Captain C. H. Knowles of the El Paso picked up the unfortunate man when he was nearly ready to succumb to his sufferings. Russell believes he is the only person saved out of the little colony on the houseboat, which was driven to sea during the tropical hurricane on the morning of Ocwestern shores of Florida. Besel, when the well. The fire was extinguished. he had crawled abourd his raft, by schools of sharks, that hung about him throughthe four kitchens and is in reality only a are violations, and as such must be recti- out the long hours of more than a day and a night adrift, the memory of his experi- the nervous strain during the entire five ence nearly unnerved the man when he weeks was severe, I would not have missed told his story to a reporter on board the the opportunity afforded. I question El Paso.

the Elfie, a two-story househout, and we ture."-Chicago Post. were moored shout a hundred yards off abore on the eastward side of the key. said Russell. "At an hour before daylight the hurricane struck us without warning. while we were all in our bunks, and within a few minutes the Elfle was dragging its anchors, and we were soon out in the deep water, with a terrific sea breaking all over the unpardonable sin. No matter what consumption is the most tampered with, the boat, which was hove down by the the material or style of the garment, the

"At daylight a big sea turned the househoat over, and the house went to pieces forth go under the generic term blouse, at once, the hull foundering. The thirty- and that the French pronunciation of this seven men were tossed overboard, and as word must be given in all cases, many of them I knew could not swim. 1 believe nearly all perished at once. There were ten of us gathered on a piece of sighed one young thing who was laying in a one of the floors of the house, but I and a supply of toggery preparatory to entering New York man named McBride dropped off as one of the plants posts of the house came up alongside. Scarcely had we lott paraffine, and the cells filled with a fluid the fleoring when a big sea turned it up on end and the gale twisted it over and over-

never saw the eight oren after that. "When a door floated by I told McBride to stick to it, and I struck out for a piece of flooring about four feet wide and night feet long, which made quite a good raft



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would be broken off by the seas I would fasten them by a strand from the precious bit of hawser. The wire nalls in the boards worked loose as the raft broke apart and they tore my body and hands and feet. Then the sharks were lured to me by this and swam alongside and waited for me to

one time awimming near me. "All that day I saw steamships pass by and during the night I could see many lights. I waved my coat to one which came quite close, but evidently the crew did not see me. Then in the early part of the next afternoon I saw the El Paso bearing down on me."-New York Herald.

die, I reckon. The sharp nails kept them

off, but there were as many as twelve at

GAS WELL SPOUTING FLAME

Set on Fire by Lightning, it Made a Blazing Column One Hundred and Fifty Feet High.

The story of a thrilling adventure with a burning gas well enlivened the proceedings at the first annual convention of the Amermyself on a train, and I never saw any one loan gas institute at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago.

The tale was sandwiched in between toptry, and even the technical gas engineers "I have had traveling men, seeing me forgot their troubles while W. M. Welch shave for the first time, express their sur- of Alliance. O., told about the struggles

rain poured down in torrents, and, luckily, "Another thing-it is infinitely smoother the workmen left the derrick and sought was a crash of thunder and a zigzag flash of lightning descended. Near the earth is changed into a column of fire, wide at the top and narrow at the bottom. like a funnel and shot straight down into the depths of that well from which gas was pouring at the rate of 1,000,060 feet an hour.

The effect was tremendous. It was like the application of a lighted match to an open gas jet, multiplied by 1,000,000. The fiame that ascended from the pipe seemed to touch the clouds for a moment. It almost blinded those who witnessed the explosion. Then it settled down into a steady, hissing fork of fire, reaching high into the air and seeming to defy the puny efforts of man to extinguish it.

The usual methods were tried without success. The escaping gas had a 699-pound pressure, and the jets of steam that were turned upon the fire had no more effect than the breath of a child would have on the same of an ordinary jet.

When this method was found hopeless plans were made to construct a giant caudle snuffer. The first contrivance proved of no value. Two more were made, but each proved as much of a failure as the first. Apparently insurmountable difficulties lay in the way of applying the snuffer. Finally, after the engineers had fought the burning well for five weeks, a snuffer was madtober 18, that devastated the northern and that was successfully placed over the top of

"This was the hardest piece of work in which I ever took part," said Mr. Welch. "as well as the most interesting. Although whether I would enter knowingly into an-There were thirty-seven living aboard other such hattle with the forces of na-

No More Shirt Walnes.

Not to give the French pronunciatio "blooze" to the word blouse is just not to he hopelessly out of fashion, reports the New York Times. And to call a separate waist a "shirtwaist" is to commit edict has gone forth that anything in the shape of a separate waist must hence

"It's dreadfully hard always to remomber to say 'blooze' instead of shirtwaist." fashionable suburban school. "If you go into one of the dear little

lingeric places and ask for a shirtwaist, it's just awfully mortifying. They took at one with such a stony stare, as if they didn't know what you meant. "But it's not that way at 'all of the de-

partment stores, and I actually met one blerk the other day who didn't know what a 'blooze' was. I was in the furniture department of one of the hig shops and at me in the most mane manner. Then I asked for a blouse box," giving the English pronunciation of the word. But that shirtwalst box. Then his face bright ened perceptibly and I got what I wanted

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