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, ase yard. White Dress Linen Sale Monday

Our Linen Store gathered large stocks of Dress Linens this season. There has never been any doubt about the great yogue of linen, though the time for wearing was delayed. And now, some of our very best selling numbers are marked at much less than the real value.

Dress Linen Suitings.

75c heavy weave Dress Linens, now 59c

85c Linen Suitings, now 69c. 25c light weight Dress Linens, now

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now 69c. 75c Sheer Handkerchief Linens.

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now 25c.

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Kayser's Long Silk Gloves, in black, white; tans and all this season's shades, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$3.00 per pair.

Elbow length Gloves of high grade cotton and satin finished lisles, selected from the best importers of these goods, in black, white or gray, 49c, \$1.00 up to \$1.50 per pair. Elbow length Silk Mitts, in hand

some lace patterns and frame made, black or white, \$1.00, \$1.15 up to \$3 per pair. Main Floor.

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Remnants of 30-in. fine Batistes in floral designs on white background, regular 10c quality on sale Monday at 3%c per yard.

Seal leather bags, in brown and Monday black, leather lined, fitted with coin purse, pockets on either side, strap Embroidered Piques. handles, excellent values at \$5.50 and All 75c White Embroidered Pique, \$6.00 each. Carriage Bags, black and brown now 50c. seal leather, inside fitted with coin purse, prices \$1.00 to \$3.50 each. All \$1 White Embroidered Piques, 75c SPECIAL-Children's \$1.00 leather Boft French Piques. bags, Saturday, 50c each, made of good losther, fitted with small con All 75c Soft French Piques, Monpurse, colors brown, blue, green and day's price 500 All 50c Soft French Piques, Mon-500 Bags, Baturday 25c each. Chil-

dren's brown and tan leather bags. Children's small hand bags, with All \$1 Soft French Piques, Monchain, colors blue, brown and gray. 25c quality, 15c; 15c value Saturday. Dotted Swisses. 9c each. Jewal Bags

Read this item carefully. Think it over. Just the material you will want for next season's party gown, soft and elinging, a fabric that is good every day in the

year. NOTE-Also this same volle in cream shade in limited quantity, 69c Monday.

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We carry a complete line of Cham-bis Jewel Bags at 25c and 40c each. All 45c White Dotted Swisses, Mon-Silk Jewel Bags, in pink and blue, ble each. All 50c White Dotted Swisses, Mon-

Lace Curtains We do not expect to sell you Lace

day 49c. Curtains unless we can save you money. The only way for you to Special Sale Hand Embroidered Linen make sure of this is to compare our Shirt Waist Fronts.

We anticipated at this time of the

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Black lace lisle hove, allover or lace

soot patterns, special good values,

Watch this counter for special

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lots of laces for summer use. Torchon laces, special at 5c yard

Val. laces, special 5c yard.

40c per pair. Tan lisle hose, lace boot, 50c per pair.

well filled with gauge and lace lisit

ostery for the warm days.

All 35c White Dotted Swisses, Mon-

All foc White Dotted Swisses, Mon-

prices and curtains with those other stores. Do not take for ganted All our \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75 Embroidered Linen Shirt Waist Fronts, Monthat a store sells cheap because it uses hig type in the papers. See for day \$1.00 each

yourself. All our \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4 Embroidered White Nottingham Lace Curtains Linen Shirt Walst Fronts, \$1.50 each. at 29c, 48c, 58c, 69c, 98c up to 0.98

pair. Special Sale White and Black and Ecru Nottingham Lace Curtains at White & Blue Ohecked Linen Suiting

97c, \$1.19, \$1.39 pair. White Cable Net Curtains at \$1.69, All our \$1 Checked Linen Suiting, and \$2.29 a pair. 48 in. wide, Monday's special price, Excrucable Net Curtains, at, \$1.87

and \$3.38 a pair. White Brussels Net Lace Curtains at \$3.48, \$3.98, \$4.49, \$4.95, \$5.88, \$6.95 a pair.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains at 29c, 43c, 53c, 69c, 98c, \$1.09, \$1.28 a pair. Corsets

Our Corset Department is an ideal place for selling corsets, having been fitted especially for the purpose. No detail has been neglected. Let our fit-ters help you to select a corset. Have her lace and fit it for you. Redfern is our leader and we carry 20 dif-ferent styles. Prices \$4 to \$20 each. Plenty of the good sorts at \$f. \$1.50 end unwards. and upwards.



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Anti-Grazing Movement is Growing More Serious.

IRELAND'S NEW LAND

NEW WAY TO FIGHT LANDLORD

Its Object is to Force the Cutting Up of the Land Which is Now Given Over to Cattle and Sheep.

DUBLIN, June 20 .- The new land war in Ireland is carried on with unabated vigor and up to date the agitators have been the revolt is increasing in seriousness. One result of the activity has been a considerable strengthening of the United Irish league, which had nearly died out

through having nothing to do. Since the anti-grazing war began organizers have the prisoners would be sent for trial, but been around the country districts and re- this step would kill what friendly feeling cruits are pouring into the organization. I have just returned from a tour in the west and have witnessed several drives. The people simply enter upon the grazing ranches and remove the cattle from them, driving them to the houses of their owners, however far they may be away, and surrendering them.

No violence is used beyond the urging necessary to keep a herd of cattle in motion, and there have been few collisions. with the police, since the officers of the law are not numerous enough to stop the proceedings and content themselves with warning the people that they are committing an illegal act and taking down the names of the leaders, whom they mark for prosecution.

Constables Are Numerous.

In a few instances the cattle have been placed again upon the ranches, where they graze surrounded by armed constables but in the majority of cases the farms have been left derelict and the grass upon them has grown almost leg high. When the graziers surrender the people's representatives write to the land commission in Dublin urging the government authorities to have the farms surveyed and varcelled out among the peasants, and the land department has promised to look into the matter.

In the disturbed districts it is impossible to drive around without having a number of policemen after one. I spent several days driving through the countles of Roscommon and Galway, and when I came into the neighborhood of grazing ranches Royal Irish constabulary men mounted on bicycles seemed to spring out of the ground. They did not challenge. They simply

rode after my car, remaining at a distance of about a dozen yards. When I stopped they stopped, and when I moved on they followed. It was impossible to escape from their surveillance.

Bodies of constabulary were here and there stationed around the boundaries of the ranches and scouts and outposts were placed in commanding positions ready to cerned. signal to the main body the approach of the people. The police posts are like so try. The main body take turns at remainand ears of the army watching and listening for the coming of the enemy.

Government's Dilemma. The government people in Dublin Castle recognize that they are in a bad corner. parliamentary party aside, to boycott The agitation is at the moment extremely everything English and rely upon serious and it is certain that it will spread | ourselves." as the term Sinn Feinn Indienormously. The authorities admit that cates. The Gaelic league, too, has been it must be put down at all costs; yet they cannot combat it without resorting to it is also more or less against the "conmeasures that will cause the Irish people stitutional methods" of the parliamentarians to break with them. They are between the devil of destroy-Meantime the anti-grazing war is being ing their alliance with the Irish party and eign movements and anti-foreign feelings been a notable factor so far, those the deep sea of a dangerous movement, who best know the policy of indirection and they appear to prefer the deep sea to which works out in the oriental mind say meeting his Satanic majesty. Hence the prosecutions of the cattle drivers serve no end further than causing a day's amusement to the country people in whose dis tricts they take place. I may give an example of what a pros-

until 9 o'clock in the evening, and an extremely clear case was proved against all the defendants. The magistrates retired to consider their verdict, and when they returned to court in a few minutes they disharged the men

Courts Favor Peasantry.

The decision did not disappoint the mob of people outside, who cheered the prisoners when they emerged from the white washed cabin that served as a British court. The fact is, the late unionist government when endeavoring to make terms with the Irish began by appointing large numbers of nationalist local leaders magistrates, to show that they could trust the people.

These new magistrates form a plurality in the disaffected districts and control the agitation so far as the law is concerned. They refuse to send the prisoners forward winners. The blaze was started on a for trial in the Ballintubber case the bench single grazing farm in the west two months consisted of three nationalists magistrates ago, and since then it has spread into five and the resident magistrate, who, knowcounties, and every day shows that the ing that his three brethren were for an acquittal, did not waste time by considering the verdict with them.

The attorney general could intervene and magistrate, in which case the majority of between the British government and the Irish people has remained since the abortive bill was brought in by Mr. Birrell. It is impossible not to have sympathy with the people in their struggle. In the old land war days the peasants were driven from their homes and their lands were given over to grazing. I have passed through at least sixty miles of ranches.

No Habitations in Fields.

Where twenty-five years ago there were groups of cabins at the present moment not a stone is to be seen. For miles and miles nothing is seen but grass lands upon which the cattle of men belonging to other districts graze. When a cabin is met it is acually situated in the bogs into which the peasants were forced and the people make a scant living by cultivating patches of the worst kind of land reclaimed by themselves. Their case is that the finest country is given over to the cattle and sheep, and the bject of the agitation is to make the grass lands derelict so that the owners will be glad to sell it to them.

A new feature in the agitation, for which those who have been against the system of government tenants have been looking. now threatens. The men who became tenants under the state are writing daily to the estate commissioners in Dublin complaining that owing to the small prices offered for their stock and produce they will and it hard or impossible to pay their rents this term. If the government attempts to use computsion there will be a no-rent campaign that will be widespread and will create extra alarm in England, since it will hit the exchequer.

Land League Delegates.

delegates from the United Irish League of America have gone home, having made a tour of the country, and I was informed in the west that they admitted that the money sent over had been well spent. They must have found a great change in the people so far as organization is con-

For some years past the league was dragging out a dying existence and the many military camps in an enemy's coun- people fell in with the physical force party in the country-s party that believes that ing under canvas and all around are eyes leagues mainly benefit the storckcepers. who generally boss the branches. Then the Sinn Feinn party grew up and is gathering immensely in strength.

The object of this party is to push the

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tion for the claim that somebody besides

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secretary of state for foreign affairs and

took the place of the latter when absent.

Herr von Holstein was undoubtedly one of

the greatest living authorities upon diplo-

matic affairs. His knowledge of them was

encyclopedic. But he was rarely seen in

public; the great mass of his fellow coun-

existence. He was a reserved, tacitura man

who had little to say even to his col-

leagues at the Wilholm Strasse. He had the

reputation of being one of the best dis-

patch writers in Europe, and certainly the

documents of this sort that have come

from his hand were models of their kind.

He was a friend of the Fulonbergs and it

is supposed to have been at their instiga-

tion that he persuaded the emperor to

plunge into the Morocco trouble. It took

all of the skill and Hiplomacy of Prince

Buclow to arrange something like a digui-

position. But all the same, German di-

plomacy undoubtedly did lose some of its

tail feathers at the time of the Algeciras

bring about a rapprochement with France.

HERR HARDEN'S

mine, was murdered.

death.

Bee, 6-30-'07

men had been killed in an attack on th | Herr Harden, but the latter declined to Smuggler-Union mine and that subsufight a duel, pointing out that he had quently Arthur Collins, manager of the nothing personal against the military governor of Berlin and that if he received : There was also a showing that Detective bullet through his body it would neither that it is never safe to assume that things Lyte Gregory had beaten up officers of the prove nor disprove the charges made in United Mine Workers and the defense exhis publications. The matter became such plained that this was offered as the founda-

finally brought it to the attention of the the federation might have desired his kaiser. The latter ordered inquiries to be made, with the result that General Count von Moltke has been relieved of his com

> the beginning of the end of the reign of the Zu Fulenburg family is also at hand. It is true that General von Moltke has brought an action for criminal libel against Horr Harden, and the matter will be fought out in the open courts, but it is altogether unlikely that a verdict against Von Moltke will ever restore these men to the royal favor.

The Kaiser and the Arts.

No department of the mutifarious actrymen were almost unaware of his very tivity of the German unperor has been more controverted than his patronage of the arts, and such criticium has been exercised on the numerous monuments and public buildings in which ais ideas have been put into execution. What may be regarded as an Imperial apologie as far as these matters are concerned, is shortly to appear in the shape of an elaborate book by Prof. Paul Siedel, curator of the artistic collections in the royal castes and of the Hohenzollern museum. This work which tells the story of the empyor's relations to the arts and expounds the fied retreat for Germany from an untenable principles which have guided him, vill ontain forty-six original paintings, drav. ings and designs by his majesty's own hands. A writer in the Lokalanseiger, conference and Prince Buelow knew that which has been favored with advance they had undone twenty years' efforts to proofs, remarks: "As these are not completed works, exe-

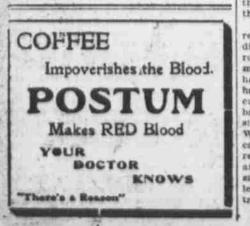
These things soon made the position of Herr von Holstein untenable and he was soon politely but firmly put on the shelf, Round Table of Courtiers. Herr von Holstein, however, was furious and regarded himself as the scapegoat of

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the government. He considered that his friends had betrayed him. It was at this moment that he formed his alliance with Horr Maximilian Harden and revealed to him the experience of this occult government beh' id the official government, this "round table" at which the affairs of state were aettled by a group of courtiers. It is the existence of just this state of affairs that Herr Harden has been denounding for months past in the "Zukunft." Up to even this year the references were none too chaste, but finally he made a series of charges affecting the morality and the

hence of the military governor of Berlin deneral Count von Moltke. These charges were too clear for there

to be a possibility of a mistake. Count on Moltke at once sent his seconds to



NEW SORT OF INCANDESCENT a public scandal that the crown prince American Has Ingenious Scheme to Feed Air Into Vacuum LONDON, June 29.-(Special.)-In the mand as military governor of Berlin and courtward of the Savoy hotel the curious will be able to see in a few days the first

installation in Europe of a totally new kind of electric light. Mr. D. McFarlan Moore, the inventor of this light, is a young American electrician who has been patiently working at a problem for twelve years and claims to have solved it at last. He has discovered how to produce a steady light from rarefied air made incan-

current of electricity. All that one can see is a glass tube one and three-quarters inches in diameter suspended from the ceiling in the courtyard. This tube, welded into one continuous whole, is about 200 feet long and its ends meet in a terminal box containing a motor generator. It is claimed that the invention which makes the Moore light practical is wonderful little locomotive valve which 'feeds" air to the glowing vacuum tube. It must be understood that the air in the tube becomes exhausted by the chemical changes which it undergoes while the current is passing through it. If there were no means of reinforcing the air with a fresh supply the light would flicker and go out. The valve acts as a lung to the body of the tube. When the resistance is lowwed by the exhaustion of the small quan-

thy of air which it contains a minute cone of porous carbon is lifted automatically cuted with the assistance of the living from the mercury in which it rests, and model but only ideas of the moment, they through this perous cone fresh air passes. will appear to the lay eye hasty and in-As soon as the interior resistance is reexact. To the connoisseur, however, they stored whe cone works again and the coverare proof of extraordinary acquaintance ing of nercury effectually prevents the with the nature of sculpture, painting and entry of more air. Thus the tube may be decorative art. In many sketches for said to breaths air birough its tiny lung. theatrical scenes the difficult problem of The light 's practically without heat and presenting masses of people in active moveits color approximates so closely that of

ment is cleverly solved." daylight that artists cat use it for mixing The emperor is defended against the reproach of possessing no sympathy for modern, and his standpoint is said to be summed up in his utterance. "I recogniza no tendencies in art; I recognize only the really beautiful; that is to say, art."

NEED FOR ALARM

(Continued from First Page.) chants of the towns have been openly charged with forming "rings" to keep up the price of food and with holding back

would have to go to the hospital. Thus, day evening a tolegram was received set. their supplies in their stores. For the moment the greater part of the ing Mr. Beck had been operated upon any was not expected to live, and Friday morn rebels are undrilled, badly armed and uning the message came that he was dead. disciplined peasants. How long will they remain so? It is well known that for some months past large quantities of weapons Madison, Wis., is on her way to California und is expected to reach there Hunday have been smuggled into Canton. There have been seizures by the imperial maritime Mr. Beck was for years one of the most popular young men of Omaha. He was a customs of considerable quantities of rifles. hayonets and ammunition. For one conmember of the Omaha Wheel club and signment scined ten have got 'nrougn. What has become of these? If the dis-Omaha club. carded Japanese weapons bought by the

revolutionists and landed in south Chica are reaching the hands of the rebels the situation will become more serious. The leader of the peasant rising is a Japaness raised student. While the marked absence of anti-for-While the marked absence of anti-forsituation will become more serious. The

colors or painting by.

DEATH RECORD

Robert W. Beci,

dent of Omaha and formerly canter of the

smelting works, died at 5 o'clog Friday

morning from the effects of an operation

for appendicitis at the Roosevelt hospital

at Berkeley, Cal. Friends of Mi Beck

received word from him June 15. wying

the doctors had told him he had spen-

dicitis, and another June 24, saying he

Woman Makes a Record.

Robert W. Beck, for many hars a' resi-

ecution means. The other day I visited Ballintubber, in County Roscommon, where twelve men were arraigned for having

taken part with 400 others in driving cattlo from a farm and leaving there at their owner's house about five miles away. Ballintubber is a little hamlet containing about two dozen houses. The court is a single roomed cabin capable of accommodating about a dozen people comfortably.

Into this cabin were crowded the bench of four magistrates, the twelve prisoners. the members of the press, the police, and as many of the public as could be crammed descent in a vacuum tube by an alternating into the room. Outside was a force of 300 policemen, drawn from many parts un-

der eight officers. The taking of evidence lasted from noon

"First Aid" to the Bowels

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Then he works them (through the nerves) till they get so strong from that Exercise that they don't need any more help to do their duty.

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Heavy dinners, late suppers, whiskey, wine or beer drinking, nervous excitement, sudden exposize to cold or heat and a dozen other everyday likelihoods tire the Bowel-Muscies.

In such cases a little Cascaret in time worth fifty dollars worth of Treatment His mother. 76 years of age and living at later on, to say nothing of the suffering, 'scomfort, loss of Busicess Energy, and los of Social Sunshine it saves.

. . .

Litle thin Cascaret Box, shaped so you don't otice is presence in purse or vestpocket

Contans six Candy tablets-Price Ten Cents a By at any Druggist's.

Be sure by get the genuine, made only by the Stering Remody Company, and never sold in Lik. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

O The Annual and A state of the Annual Annua a body to be seriously reckoned with and 0'

carried on with a determination that has been absent from the Irish political spirit since the days of the Parnell split. The people so far have been the winners, Prosecutions brought by the police have been expensive, worrying and futile, and the Irish government is at its wits' end. If they do not use coercive methods the people will be triumphant all along the line; if they do make full use of their legal machinery, issue will be fully joined between themselves and the people, and the whole west and south will be in an uproar.



sions for Men at Constantinople and Tokio.

OYSTER BAY, June 29 -- President Roosewelt today announced the following appoint ments: Philip M. Brown, secretary of em bassy of Constantinople; Peter Augusta Jay, secretary of embassy at Tokio. The following commissions for post-

masters were signed: James H. Wright Hartford, Ark.; Minnie M. Luce, Hope, N. D.; Cyrus Hovenstine, Arahope, Okl.; Guildo R. Goldbecke, Uvalde, Tex.; Edmund A. Potts, Caldwell, Tex.

The president signed the application of medical inspector Presley M. Rixey to be advanced to the rank of medical director. Dr. Rixey now holds the position of surgeon general of the navy.

HYMENEAL.

Dayton-Peterson.

YORK, Neb., June 30.-(Special.)-Mr. Carl P. Dayton and Miss Ida Melinda Peterson wore married at the residence of the bride's parents at 09 Platte avenue, last evening, Rev. W. H. Medlar of the Congregational church performing the marriage ceremony in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Miss Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of the York Water company. Mr. Dayton is the son of W. E. Dayton, editor of the York Republican and a member of the firm of W. E. Dayton & Son, publishers of the York Republican. Mr. Dayton has grown up in York and as a newspaperman as taken a prominent place in the up building of the city.

Strans Goes on a Trip.

WASHINGTON, June 26 - evetary Straus of the Department of Commune and Labor on Monday next will leave New York for Montreal, which is to be the first glop on his two months' trip of inspection of the outside statigue of his department.

Promotions in Navy.

WASHINGTON, June 29-A suggestion from the bureau of supplies and accounts having in view better efficiency in the naval service, has been made the subject of a special order by Secretary Metcalf. It provides that paymasters are not to be promoted to the grade to pay inspector. whose rank is that of a commander, until they have passed a thorough examination as to their knowledge of all the duties of their office. This examination is to be particularly exhaustive in regard to the general business of the store houses at the navy yards and stations, the duties of pay master of a floet and of a purchasia officer. Pay inspectors are not required to go to sea except as paymasters of a fleet

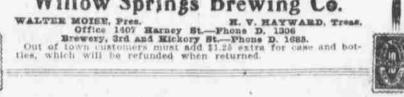
Bingham and the Scorchers.

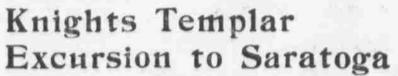
A new way of satching breakers of the speed law has been devised by Folice Com-missioner Bingham of New York. The sign showing his high-speed car as an official vehicle is removed, while two policemen in civilian attire ride around in localities fre-quented by speed sharps, who fall easy vic-tims to the men in the innocent-looking machine. Tas machine.



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