

other three prisoners is Harry Orchard and the charge is made that his confes-sion, which implicates himself as the actual murderer and the others as the engineers of the crime, was wormed out of him under duress by Detective McParland, who did more to break up the nortorious Molly Maguires than any other one man. The writer is in a position to give a more detailed account of the assassinathe nortorious Molly Maguires than any other one man.
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Ex-Governor Steunenberg was generially most popular in the state of Iddah. He was a huge bodied, big-hearted mand as good deal of truble with the unions at a huge bodied, big-hearted mand may a good deal of truble with the unions. Later he left Idaho and went to California. One night as he was coming out of his house in San Francisco in there was a terrific explosion. Which bew out the entire front of the house. Bradley mass apposed that the explosion was the result of a leaky gassing at Wallace, but at Wardner one of the biggest mines, the Bunker Hill mine demanding that the pay of all under state. The union element was strong at was refused and the union mine stat wallace, but at Wardner one of the biggest mines, the Bunker Hill mine demanding that the pay of all under state of a railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad train and ran it over the O. R. & N. railroad The local sheriff failed to prosecute When Orchard made his confession Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were him. The local sheriff failed to prosecute vigorously and Gov. Steunenberg call-ed on the President for troops, removed the Sheriff and put Dr. France in his place. France built a temporarary stockade to hold the prisoners he made, saying that there was no other way to retain them all. This was the famous "bull pen," and it contained at one time 300 men. The Grand Jury indict-ed nine men for the Bunker Hill out-rage. Paul Corcoran, secretary of one of the local miners' unions, was tried, found guilty and sentenced to seven-teen years. He is still serving this term. The escape of the eight other in-dicted men was connived at by a Unit-ed States sergeant, who was in com-mand of the soldiers who guarded them, and the sergeant was court-mar-tialled and sent to the military prison on Alcatraz Island for life. Care Steumenberg thus ended the tialled and sent to the military prison on Alcatraz Island for life. Gov. Steunenberg thus ended the reign of violence in the northern min-ing country. The miners never forgave him. All through the remaining six years of his life he used to get threat-ening letters, until they got so common that he paid no further attention to them, though he often told his friends he feared he would some time be assi-assingted. them, though he often told mis friends he feared he would some time be ass-assinated. Then came the night of December 30, when his life paid the forfielt of his de-votion to duty. It was just after date. The explosion took place. The bomb was not thrown. It was so placed that the victum was his own execu-tioner. The instrument that killed Gov. Sieun-enberg weighed abcut thirty-five pounds. It was composed of a section of gas plpe containing a giant powder artridge and fulminating caps. Next came some sugar and a small bottle of sulfiburie acid. When the bomb was placed the cork in the acid bottle was locended to the fence directly in Steunen-tached to the fence directly in Steunen-tions cath. The Govern on stillion. a string, the other end of which was stretched across the sidewalk and at-tached to the fence directly in Steunen-berg's path. The Governor, striding along in the dark, struck the string, which extracted the cork, precipitating the acid upon the sugar. This pro-duced great heat instantly and the ex-plosion followed. Gov. Steunenberg, though he weighed away. The flesh was stripped from his body from the knees to the should-ers. He was still alive when help came, but he died in agony ten min-utes later.

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the Philadelphia Clearing House Astance in the new spaper on the foot backed for a loan of \$5,000. The presi-tient quickly sized him up as eccentric and turned him ever to the cashier with the idea that the latter would have him taken from the building. Be-fore leaving Mr. Rushton the man showed him a picture of a woman and e child with the remark, "Ain't they all right?" A few minutes later there was a terrific explosion, which shoots the big building and completely wreck-ed the interior of the bank. Cashier in the interior of the bank. Cashier for eleaving Mr. Rushton the man mangled. The most seriously injured to dild which he exception of his ight arm and shoulder he was not mangled. The most seriously injured by forn, and if he survives his terrifie impures he probably will be bild. Most of the keys found are small and fat, similar to those used in opening in boxes. The keys have been pro-tures will be sent to various cities in the board be prior and the asting ranged in the asting man are leaving more the tragedy, the relative positions of the man who were the range which the man who are leaving more the board are small and fat, similar to those used in opening in boxes. The keys found are small and fat, similar to those used in the prior. He police are hard at work to find the senting ranged by the police and the pri-tures will be sent to various cities in the cash the police and the pri-tures will be sent to various cities in the sent to

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ings. Ribbons are also introduced in some instances, adding to the general tasteful effect. DRAWERS, 30c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 70c, 75c

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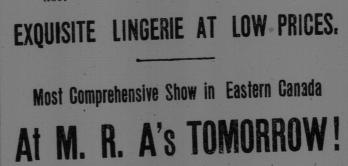
## WHITE SKIRTS, 70c, 80c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.30, \$1.45, to \$8.50 Each.

In English Cambric, fine Nainsook and Lawn, a most bewitching collection. Even the plainest 70c. qualities are most attractively finished with deft sewing and novelty trimmings, while the more expensive kinds grow more elaborate as prices go up. Good full models, ample material and ample adornments. Frills, single, double and triple Dust Ruffles; French and double-thread Valenciennes laces, also Cluny laces, Swiss Embroideries and Hamburgs, English Eyelet Embroidery and various other items of garniture, embracing Medallions, charming motifs, Ribbons, Bows and so forth. Really, ladies, the Skirts this year are unexpectedly superior to any before shown, possessing extraordinary values.

# NIGHTDRESSES, 70c, 80c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.50, up to \$6.75 Each.

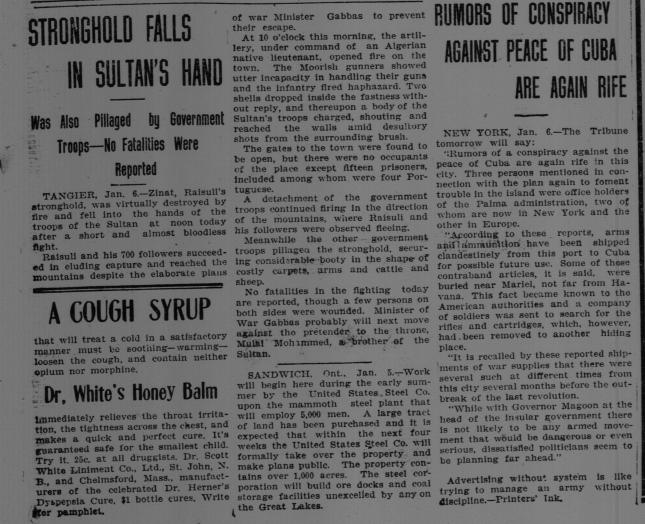
In English Gambric and Nainsook, cut in prevailing models, such as the "Empire" with square neck; Slip-Over-the-Head, with long and short sleeves; and the High-Neck style with long sleeves. It would be unfair to the goods to attempt a detailed description of them. Lavish in laces, including French and German Valenciennes, Cluny, etc., and otherwise adorned with Swiss Embroidery, Eyeletted Embroidery, as well as Hamburgs, they are conspicuously dainty and pretty. Fancy sewing, such as Tucks, Pleats, Shirrings, Inserted Trimmings, etc., further elaborate the nightdresses, some of them being so richly made that sleeves, yoke are made wholly of exclusive laces. Wash Ribbons, Medallions, Motifs, etc., set off many of the more costly pieces.

SPECIAL NOTE :- Our whitewear this season has been bought with consideration for those who desire to secure Matched Sets. Nearly all our garments are available to this



Tramp Steamers New Having Interest-THE INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY ing Race Across Atlantic from

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan, 6.—If the Unit ded States and Canadian governments accept the recommendation of the In-ternational Waterways Commission a god deal more of the water of Lake Michigan will be drained off. The Cas Michigan and American divisions of the rommission have agreed to turn into the Chicago drainage canal 10,000 cubi set of water per second. The cana authorities have been pressing for some time to be allowed to take this rest of the United States declined to the correst of the Cubicage drainage canal to the canade in favor of the Calumet river. The waterways Commission declined to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to the second the favor be the recommend in favor of the appli-to to take 4,000 feet of Lake Michi to the second the favor be taken. The metament appli-to the second the favor both left a Scotch to the the second to the Dominion Iron and the the tor the Dominion Iron and the to the secon Therefore a limit of 4,160 feet of water was fixed as the amount to be taken, while the canal authorities have un-dertaken works which will do away with the current difficulty. Therefore the International Waterways Commis-



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