HERS, BIG SISTERS and LITTLE SISTERS

Last week ended one of the most successful sales in our history.

TO-MORROW we begin our supreme effort-our final drive-for this year, and we feel quite sure that the next three weeks-the time of our drive-will net the required improvements wanting in the town and country.

Your support in our last campaign brought the results we almost guaranteed. Your support in this, our supreme effort, we must have in order to quench out the uncertainties of your earning and purchasing powers.

ATTENTION! Now that the weather has set in, you all, no doubt, begin to make your cold weather purchases. Below we give you a slight idea of what we are doing to help your selection and purchasing ability.

400 LADIES' SPECIAL COATS.

Fur and plain collar, coats belted all around, in Broadcloths, Silvertones and other heavyweight material. Originally sold up to \$65.00. For the next three weeks, \$25.98.

SPECIAL!								
\$ 6.00 Ladies' Hats for							• •]	\$1.00
\$12.00 Ladies' Hats for	• •;	• •}						\$3.98
\$16.00 Ladies' Hats for						• • ;	٠	\$5.98
See Our Hats for 50 cents.								

200 Ladies' Suits,

In Serges and Silvertones, plain and fur trimmed. Former price up to \$50.00. Now, your choice, \$22.98.

200 Ladies' Skirts for \$8.38.

They come in Serges, Plaids, etc., all colors, former price up to \$14.00, now your choice for \$8.38.

108 Ladies' Georgette Waists,

Formerly sold for \$12.50, now your choice for \$5.42.

Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, formerly sold for \$8.00, now your choice \$2.00 to \$4.50.

SPECIAL!

50 Silk and Georgette Dresses. Formerly sold up to \$45.00. Now \$15.00.

SPECIAL!

50 Tricolin Dresses, also Serge. Formerly sold up to \$50.00. Now, your choice, \$31.98.

150 LADIES' SUITS

in Blue Serge, Silvertones, Broadcloths, etc.; colors Brown, Fawn, Grey, Ox-Blood, Blue, etc. Former price up to \$100.00. Now \$49.00 and \$59.00.

100 LADIES' EVENING GOWNS.

Just in time for the Christmas season. Worth up to \$100.00. Your choice for \$39.00 and \$59.00.

600 Furs and Muffs.

175 High Grade Ladies' Coats in Sealette, etc. 1 Seal Coat at unbelievable price.

London, New York and Paris Association of Fashion. Grace Building, 283 Water Street.

Vicious Fallacy of Self-Determination.

The mischief that can be wrought by idle words has been peculiarly long run? illustrated by the pestilential effects of President Wilson's famous phrase, "the self-determination of nations." In essence it is as trivial, though less clever, than certain ingenious phrases like "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder" or "How many hides has a cow?"' But coming from such an exalted personage as the President of the United States, it attained oracular significance. Now a considerable number of persons, to whom Providence gave speech, but denied reason, are proclaiming that the "self-determination of nations" was one of the war aims of the Allies. The invalid President has had his words rammed down his throat until he is almost suffocated, and must on counteless occasions have regretted the evil inspiration that prompted him to bang them out on his typewriter. Certainly few men are more temperamentally opposed to selfdetermination in others than he.

The vicious fallacy involved in the phrase at once becomes apparent if we take the compound word "selfdetermination" and instead of applying it to nations extended it to individuals. How long would any community, or any enterprise last if every individual were allowed to exer-

eighteen months than most of us can

Suppose the ordinary man with a of us, by lying in bed in the morning instead of going to work. He prompthis job. In time he loses so many subjected to penalties. jobs that he becomes a charge on others less imbued with his theory of human rights. Suppose a clerk

DODD'S PILLS

been more of it during the past jail if he presists in the practice.

Most of us cherish a secret list of

men we would gladly kick. In fact, we are convinced that it would be to becomes determined that he ought to the moral advantage of the indivi- OXO GENERATES HEAT have money in his pocket whether he duals themselves if we kicked them. But so soon as we should attempt to act on that impulse, we should find the organised forces of law and order lined up against such a simple exercise of the principle of self-determination. In fact, the very idea is inimical to the basic principles under which individuals manage to rub along from the cradle to the grave. The only really successful practi-

cise self-determination as a sacred of his employer's till. All his the- success, even with those countries far as the people already established that they could make woollen good, lay particular stress upon the fact mination than their poorer brethren, the truth of it is that the majority the troglodyte.—Saturday Night. but they nevertheless, meet at every of the continentals who took up living to earn exercises self-deter- turn, barriers set up by modern arms, fought because they wished to mination in a manner pleasant to all civilization against this very propen- abolish taxes, and were sadly dissity. They cannot even keep the illusioned when Washington and his snow on the sidewalks in front of advisers refused to recognize this as ly discovers that the boss has strong their homes, defy the speed laws or a war aim. In all subsequent expersonal convictions against this kind commit bigamy without incurring tensions of territory which have of self-determination and he loses the risk of being haled into court and made the United States what it is to-day, the principle of self-deter-

Concentrated Beef Cubes Fortify Body Against Chills.

An Oxo cube dissolved in a cup of hot water is a splendid thing to take before going out in the cold or damp, or on coming in, if one feels the slightest ill effects. Besides its nourishing and invigorating properties, Oxo acts as a fuel in the body, generating heat that the system requires.

right? Occasionally some persons ories of the sacred rights of self- strong enough to get some distance therein were concerned. A general such as scarves, jumpers, etc., and that orders for any of the articles try to exercise it; -in fact there has hood will not prevent his going to in the pursuit of it. The revolt of adoption of the principle, either for wicker work cradles, -spectively. described may be placed with Miss the thirteen American colonies is nations or individuals, would, in a After a few more appropr. words, Pauline Baird, Room 4, Militia Bldg., Rich men are supposed to be freer supposed to be a cardinal exam- generation or two, bring us back to Sir Charles declared the sals open. who will see that they are attended tolerate, but what happens in the to exercise the right of self-deter- ple of its successful application; but the moral and intellectual status of This idea of teaching incapacited to immediately. We understand that

An exhibition of wicker work basmination was completely ignored, so was held yesterday afternoon in the struct them. These young ladies, showed it in a practical manner by cellency the Governor, who was actioner of self-determination is the murderer or thief who does not get caught.

If, then, self-determination is impossible for the individual, how much more so is it for a race or a nation, which is but an individual in the mass. In history self-determination of nations has never been a complete to the content of the self-determination of the self-determination of four and the nations that the work not only helped the soldiers to keep their thoughts off their all-ments, but it would also help to wards their upkeep if they were unable to support themselves other which is but an individual in the mass. In history self-determination of nations has never been a complete.

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soldiers the means of occupying the total amount taken in yesterday their time whilst undergoing treat- approximates \$460, a very respectable ment, originated with Dr. Blackall, sum. After deducting the expenses the then Vocational Officer, and it incurred in getting the material for Soldiers' Handiwork. was solely through him that the idea the workers, the balance will be givbecame an accomplished fact. The en to the soldiers in proportion to by a committee of ladies, and Miss During the afternoon the exhibition kets, and woollen goods made by Smith, who had a great deal of ex- was visited by many prominent peosoldiers of Escasoni, Jensen Camp, perience in matters of that kind, in ple, all of whom expressed their adthe General and Sudbury Hospitals, Canada, was invited down here to in- miration of the various exhibits and Presbyterian Hall. The exhibition who, under Miss Smith's able direct making purchases. Before concludwas opened at 3 o'clock by His Exselves to instruct, are as follows: ple requiring any of the articles companied by Lady Harris. In his Misses Pauline Baird, Mary Doyle, named above, to place their orders address, before declaring the exhi- Winifred Barker, Susie Taylor, Anna with Miss Baird immediately, and bition open to the public, His Ex- Ledingham, Hattie Wills and Laura they will have the satisfaction of cellency said that the work done by Roper. These ladies work under the not only getting good value for their the young ladies who supervised the supervision of Miss Baird. Although money, but also of helping on a good making of the articles exhibited, the work of instructing the soldiers cause. marks an effort to perform one of was not begun until July 19th, the our duties to the brave fellows who large number of exhibits speaks volwent overseas." After giving a short umes for the good work of the account of the work done by the ward aides, Sir Charles said that the work and the articles exhibited, went overseas. It is a said that the work done by the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the said that the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the said that the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the pupils. All the articles exhibited, we work of the pupils.

Ward Aides were carefully selected the value of the articles they made.