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Atlas Mountains

GRANDEUR OF THE ALPS.

those who have wandered over
French and Austrian Alps
general grandeur and divine
and sunsets have ceased to
there are new peaks and peaks
equator. Furthermore, these
the yet unattained peaks of
Atlas range in northwest Africa
hold out the lure of the pro-
of gold.

Moroccan section of the
Alpine Club has now assumed
of exploring Queen Krim, 14,
Inf Peak, 13,490 feet. Though
unsuccessful, a party of explor-
to report that few Al-
enthusiasts ever have been
to witness what they have
in this mystery land still un-
by man.

exploration party recently
from Marrakech, the southern
terminus south of Casablanca
the leadership of the Mar-
Segonzac. The first objec-
of establishing a camp
highest convenient point from
trails might be explored to
summit of Inf, or possibly the
Queen Krim. Berber tribesmen,
to pack mules, accompanied the

days of energetic climbing
the party to Aroumd, the
habitation in the Atlas range,
merely a village of stone and
built picturesquely up the
side in tiers, one above the
The Aroumd village council
surrounded, with some difficulty,
made a few houses and assign
the hardest villagers to ac-
company the expedition. The hous-
comfortable, dry and well
dried, despite their cave-like
interior. The natives, however,
first suspicious and inclined
toward the enemy of invading
men, who insisted that their
was to climb Rebel Inf. No
had ever attempted it, or
of it.

proved to be the worst ene-
the climbers. Blinding storms
constant and before long it be-
evident that conquest of either
Queen Krim would be out of
question.

ing April, with a partial abate-
of the storm, however, the de-
was made to the Aguil-
nearly peak. The first part of
trip was comparatively easy
crusted snow, but strange-
higher altitudes, the snow be-
and deep, making progress
impossible. At 11,800 feet the
was abandoned.

his height a member of the
described the view as "one
new Alpine climbers ever had
travilled. The visible world
consisted of white peaks
the storm, the snow-covered
Queen Krim in uncontented grand-
beyond the Gondara chain
the splendid summits out of
clouds.

between ourselves and the Saha-
the southeast, the more rugged
of the Tourkal and Likoum
and lifeless—mere names
over which geographers still
the whole forming a spec-
tacular white splendor from
the horizon.

reaching reluctantly, the party
to Marrakech, where the
military commander tendered
a banquet. The geologist of the
made many discoveries of ore
stones, which frequently lay
to the elements.

descent was marked by a
from blinding storms and
snow to olive and walnut
the valleys. A beginning
made toward conquering
the last known mountain ran-
the world. A second expedi-
follow will better equip
the greater success.

Trolleys Run
for Rickshaw Coolies.

struction of Pekin's first electric
railway is well under way and
unforeseen obstacles are en-
gaged, the promoters expect to
over lines in operation within a
There has been great opposition
proposed innovation on the part
organization or another, the
factor being the Chinese Gen-
eral of Commerce.

city has petitioned the govern-
ment to cancel the contract for con-
on the grounds, first, that it
thousands of rickshaw coolies
second, because there is for-
economy in the subsidized capital
railways company.

while the work goes on. An as-
sault along the eastern edge of
Central City has been demolish-
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our girl to go to church
night, but her mother would
along—so we went to church

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day **\$3.45**



The Ladies' Economy Column

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GLOVES

LADIES' KID GLOVES—Fin-
est Belgian Kid Gloves,
showing a new style, flared
wrist, with all silk stitching
of assorted Tans. Special
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day **\$2.10**

LADIES' SILK GLOVES—
Van Heile, double Tipped,
all Silk. Gloves, wrist
length, shades of pretty
Grey, Fawn, Black and
White. Reg. \$2.85 value
Friday, Saturday **\$1.58**
and Monday

WHITE HOSIERY—Plain
White Hose, with fancy em-
broidered ankles, very po-
pular line. Special **59c.**

SILK HOSIERY—Half Silk
leg Hosiery, with Lisle top,
toe and heel, assorted
shades for summer **89c.**

LISLE HOSE—An Excellent
line of plain Lisle Hose, in
shades of Champagne, Grey,
Cordovan, Navy and Black,
unmatched for val-
ue. **39c.**

CASHMERE HOSE—Plain
Black English Wool Cash-
mere Hosiery of the finest
quality, up to \$1.75 pair
Friday, Saturday **\$1.25**
and Monday

LADIES' OXFORDS—Finest
Black Kid Oxfords, leather
lined, semi-broad toes, per-
forated mesh and rubber
heels. Reg. \$4.00. **\$3.48**
Fri. Sat. & Mon.

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MIDDY BLOUSES—Girls' sizes, 6 to 19 years,
White Jean with Sailor collar, Black bow, cuff
bottom, long sleeves, pocket. Reg. \$2.00. **\$1.79**
Friday, Saturday and Monday

BATHING CAPS—The time is coming for general
bathing. Have one of our all rubber, tight-fitting
Bathing Caps, in plain and assorted fancy colors.
Special Friday, Saturday and Monday **19c.**

HAT FLOWERS—A whole box of pretty Forget-
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hats excellently. The Bunch Friday, **25c.**
Saturday and Monday

RUBBER BAGS—Nice for your vacation time—all
rubber Brush and Comb Bags, in roll shape or
ordinary bag shape; assorted shades. **\$1.05**
Reg. \$1.30. Friday, Saturday & Monday

WAIST BELTS—Belts in fine Kid, others in patent
leather, all White as well as many two-tone ef-
fects, suitable for all Summer Dresses, Jumpers
and Coats. Reg. 75c. Friday, Saturday **59c.**
and Monday

SPORT JERSEYS—Finest Knitted Coat Jerseys. In
pretty mixed shades; the newest thing for golfing,
beach wear and all sports wear, side pockets. V
neck; distinctly Summer weight. **\$3.50** Fri-
day, Saturday & Mon. Special **\$1.95**
value.

BERTHE COLLARS—The newest, fine
net, rolled style collar, open at sides,
in White and Pinks shade, for round
neck dresses and waists. Reg. \$1.00.
Friday, Saturday and Mon. **89c.**
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CREPE NIGHT GOWNS—Very dainty
night attire, for the warm nights;
some in White, others in Pink, short
sleeves, shirred waist; and they wash
splendidly. Reg. \$1.25. Fri-
day, Saturday and Monday **\$1.08**

CHILDREN'S MIDDY SKIRTS—White
Jean Middy Skirts, in girls from 6 to 16
years, in Pink, Black and White.
Reg. \$3.00 value. Friday, Satur- **\$2.59**
day and Monday

DRESSING JACKETS—Inexpensive
Jackets for morning wear about the
house, in mixed Black and White Col-
ton, 3/4 sleeve, round neck, belted and
trimmed with rick-rac braid; sizes 35
to 44 inch. Reg. \$1.20. Fri-
day, Saturday and Monday **94c.**

VOILETTA—Plain Black Voiletta,
30 inch width, a summer fabric,
for those needing something fine
in black. Friday, Satur- **28c.**
day and Monday

RATINE'S—Beautiful soft clinging
Dress materials, in shades of
putty, Mauve, Rose, Lemon, Sky,
Navy and White, washes beauti-
fully. Reg. 55c. yard Fri-
day, Saturday & Monday **48c.**

WASH POPLINS—36 inch, all white
Dress Poplins, a serviceable, good
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Monday

HEARTH RUGS—Extra large size, plain shade Hearth Rugs,
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made another big hit at the Star
Movie last evening, and delighted
the large audiences at both perform-
ances, so much so that they were
obliged to respond to encores at both
shows. The management wish to an-
nounce that for Monday next they will
be showing the big sensational pro-
duction, "The Kentucky Derby," and
it will probably be the biggest sport-
ing and race track production seen in
this city, intermingled with it being
a most pathetic love story. The lead-
ing character in the picture is a star
new to the screen in this country—
Reginald Denny—who has been
named the "Lad" Man from the
tip of his toes to the crown of his
head, and the big horse race will
make any patron with a sporting
vein in his body sit up and take no-
tice. For this Mr. Lawrence will
dance a special number which ar-
rived with the picture, whilst Miss
Olivotti will as usual live up to her
big reputation.

Mother of Invention.

Ingenuity was manifested to a no-
table degree in Spain and France at
the time of the last solar eclipse. The
windows in Madrid, Paris and other
cities were filled with a great variety
of devices for viewing the passage of
the moon across the sun's disk with-
out danger to the observer's eyes.
There were black spectacles, black
glass monocles, black glasses set in
pasteboard handles of 20 different
forms, and also devices for viewing
the phenomenon by reflection. But the
people made many contrivances of
their own, such as pinholes through
paper or through the tops of derby
hats. Some viewed the eclipse in the
streets or on the roofs by reflection
from pails of water to reduce the glare
and some saw it through cambric
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