fters. The electors vote would be

according to the proportion of

. the electoral votes of that state,

FLOWERS FOR FUNERALS

sumbly, has begun a national move-

Dr. Mathews will not succeed in

. Skeptics about advertising have

.. Dr. M. A. Mathews, modera-

Andaver, N. Y., November 8, 191"

Over in England, if they don't A love for flowers is a sign of relike a political speaker, they throw linement, native or acquired. eggs, rough house him off the plat. Hower's a symbol of joy: In form, and break up his meeting. living texture Nature concentrates In this country, if they don't like all the glow of sunlight and the a speaker, they merely get up and sparkle of the stars. There is an ap- | n tramp out of the hall with no further pealing tenderness in their friendly departing faces, that has made them seem an. Propriate gifts to bereaved friends Political manners in this country have their grave faults, but the de abolishing a custom that is essentia

mial of free speech is not one of beautiful for those who can afford it But the custom of sending flowers' There is a sense of humor about to funerals has become so overdone the American people that carries this as to constitute a heavy tax on fami. habit to what seems to some a lies that can ill afford it. It (come to the point where people are

dangerous length. The shirt sleeves Socialist speaker frequently called stingy for not doing gets up on his rickety soap box, de | 11 nounces private ownership, and sub banks and factories and operate them | whose income may average \$500 a for their own benefit. Conservative Near, average to spend \$10 a year property holders listen with timic of that amount in gifts of flowers in alarm, and ask what the country is ase of death. Is it wise for strugg!

coming to. They go home and con. ing people to deny themselves need vert a few of their paper stocks and ed food and clothing, even for so bonds into gold coin, that they could beautiful a custom? take out of the country if need be. ian ennobling one and one that ought 17 Meanwhile the small tradesmen, to be cultivated. Send them to the count, the farmer, these constituting living sometimes as well as the dead, vinding paths, but the King's highsubstantial anchor of the A gift of flowers to a living friend way is marked by the grace-note listen with a tolerant radiates happiness and suggests the a kindly heart. curl of the lip. They pass on with a loveliness of the world. How much good humored smile. They know that liner a pledge of friendship t when they buy vegetables of the sweets that merely leave a had taste Socialist next day, they will have to in the mouth. pay the market price, and probably WHO PAYS FOR ADYERTISING?

a little more, owing to the high cost | of the time it takes the orator make his speeches. been known to raise the question as If you bottle up anyone, the conto who pays for all this publicity, viction is spread that the thing is land even to allege that its cost is because it can't be loaded on the Consumer. ... Permitted to escape, it! This is logic of about the same corhas as little effect as the poisonous rectness as to say, when a store gas of a furnace after it finds vent makes an addition to its sales force in the outdoors.

its order to handle its growing busi. It is really astonishing how much ness, that the cost of the new sales. long winded and tiresome political people is added to the cost of the talk is endured in legislative bodies goods. and political meetings, just because For advertising is simply a form the idea has been beaten into the of salesmanship, and the most effic-American people that fair play relient kind. quires free speech for every citizen. The growth of business that a

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as to which party faction in case of

a split should have the right to name

electors. The electoral college i

not merely useless furniture, but

pewder magazine.

rossible fire hazard in a political

Election of a president by popular

rote, the simplest method ever pro-

posed, will perhaps never be adopt.

electoral system. To the expedient.

of election by Congressional districts.

is is encourages the

carries up of districts in the grotes.

Ti des gerrymanders altogether too com.

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ed, as it would take from the small

power given under the

store gets through advertising works to the advantage of the public. every business are certain fixed American travellers present at the A charges usually called ... overhead coronation of a European king laugh! at its archaic coremonial. Yet in our costs," for rent, salary of manager it one is employed, interest on capi-. Ital invested and borrowed money, wooden Indians, into whose care committed that greatest function of It is usually the case that when a all, electing a president. They are as obsolete a piece of antique fur business is increased, the overhead niture as the coronation "herald" in costs do not increase very much Consequently they become a smaller " a day of telegraphs and newspapers.

The Fathers decided that the charge on every dollar of goods sold. The cost of advertising is paid through this increase of business tions, but in the secluded councils of that reduces the overhead charges. Furthermore, it tends to reduce the proportional expense of salespeople. .. Good advertising should double the quickly put into the poli- work the salespeople have to do. tical dump by a robust people, who but the force of clerks is not neces. felt competent to do their own elect. sarily doubled. Much of their time ing. Ever since the solemn farce before was unoccupied, and spent in has been put on the boards for the listless loafing, as tiresome to the benefit of traditional sentiment. Sc clerk as it is unprofitable to the or November 5, legally If a merchant doubles his business

ing a president, not even voting for and increases his salespeople per cent to get the work done, Thus the electoral college has be fourth of the expense of clerk hire come a vermiform appendix, and like that has to be charged up to each any useless organ, has possibilities article sold is saved. That will pay What might happen was for a very big advertising bill, and 1856, when a snow leave a profit over.

#### tors from casting their votes on the day named by the Constitution. Also Feed and controversies have arisen this fall

Grist Mill THE OLD RELIABLE Lanphear Mill

> is open and ready to serve you with all kinds of Feeds and Mill Stuffs. Give us an opportunity to figure on your Feed requirements

the servention favored by some

By Hamilton B. Williams

hearts and give olden days, notably of those uplifted of the Presbyterian general, as to the coloring. A "how d'ye do" may be spoken ject of some one's interest.

Itwined around with a smile, twine his greeting with a nosegar and another will rejoice. So does God twine our hearts together. dusked fields a seeking...joy. Some people think it necessary to keep all sentiment out of busi shine above the wreck of years, comness. The face becomes set,

us what we miss of life's gifts by their is would give us pause.

Someone said the other day that the working girls of his acquaintance Hifted hat is the grace-note. When 1a Woman thanks a man for his cour- The man was born blind, and men And he found in the eyes of his ; itesy that is the grace-note. further the kingdom.

It is a pleasant thing for families And he in his darkness eternal must dwell together, linked by the . The love for beautiful flowers is ! grace-note of kindliness. There are creeds and gods and

blessed day when we were the

remember the grace-note days. The

good morrow. The scripture

said, 'twas God's blight, Twas the seal of His anger smote which shined on the face of the ROYCE GOOD GOODS

Till the wine in the press of God's 6 wrath became red. the street.

As he groped to his place on his! THE YOKE OF BONDAGE faltering feet. it is said that the city of Clev

childhood and age had he begged. land is bouded for ten million dollar in that place, a Now take a cast from Clevelan with its four hundred thousand per his face. ple, and we will admit that the whole

Clevelund is — there is one in " a bread winner and in four hundre interest of 5 per cent: falls - the

actually seventy-five thousand . cold, and the care? interest annually for twenty years r which makes the actual debt twenty million dollars for seventy-five thous and working people to pay.

seventeenths of all the money we had and reached a crisis like this? Let us face the music honestly and iadmit that the "money question"; And the poor gave 77m alms for the burning issue all over the land. look on his face ... bath day,

build a good barn without giving bonds. If we have destroyed our As the Master was taking His jour money to make a few men rich, we ney. that way; should not turn our backs on the God, though none dreamt real issue and sing and whistle some carpenter's guise, Said (as a God may) let there light in these eyes: that the man ease to a "whole cityful."

first as he ran, beggar he left her, a son of the MRS. D. J. COMSTOCK . man he came home ecstatic wit! mother the gleam.

God of his dream. the grace-note of friendship. -If you want the news, subscribe

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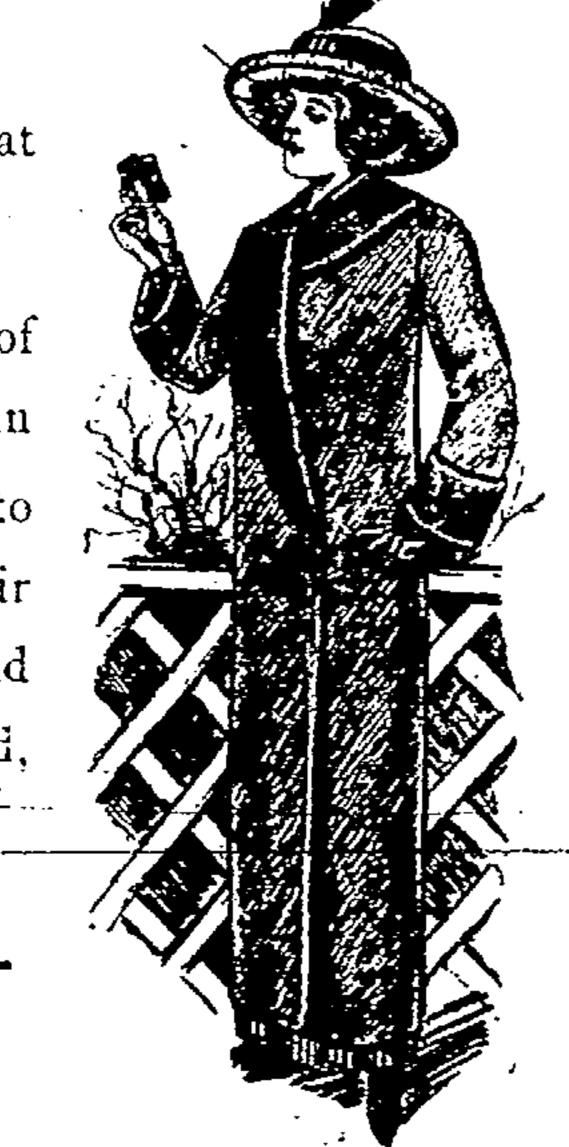
### COATS AGAIN

18 new Ladies' Coats priced at

\$7.50 \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

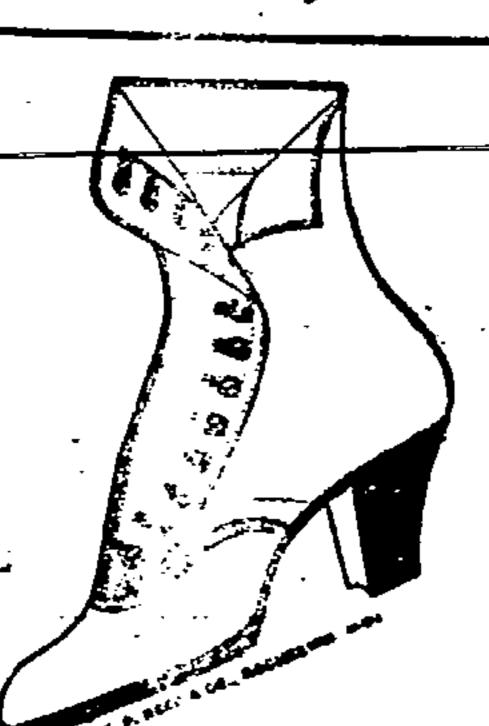
Value of each and every coat of this lot is one-third more than we ask. The styles are up to the minute. We predict their early departure. If you would see them before they are sold,

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New Curtain Materials, colors white, 10, 12, 15 & 18c The new Eden Flannels for waists, shirts, etc.\_\_\_\_15c 10-4 Heavy Sheeting, 21 yds. wide\_\_\_\_\_22c Special Fine all-linen Crash, bleached or unbleached \_\_\_\_ 10c Children's Heavy Coats, quilted lining\_\_\_\_\_\$1.65 Great assortment of heavy, dark Outings \_\_\_\_ 10c yd Reducie Corsets for stout women \_\_\_\_ \$1.25, worth \$2 New line Black Fur. Muffs ......\$3 and up New Fur Neck Pieces\_\_\_\_\_\$1 and up Heavy Bed Blankets\_\_\_\_\_48, 59, 79 and 85c Children's Aviation Caps\_\_\_\_\_25 and 50c Little Boys' Grey Chinchilla Leggings -Ladies' Fleeced Hose\_\_\_\_\_ Ladies' Heavy Wool Hose\_\_\_\_\_25c



LADIES' SHOES A number of new ones, Tans, Gun Metals and Patents, for young women in all the late lasts, beginning at \$2 for a guaranteed Shoe,

New stock of all kid and wool lined shoes in sensible lasts for conservative women,

## NEW DRESSES

Velvet Dresses in new shades and black. New Serge Dresses in colors and black,

-----\$4.75 and up Wash House Dresses in novel styles,

-----\$1, \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.50 Children's Dresses in Percale and Gingham.

------50c and up

# NEW UMBRELLAS

An Entirely New Line for Men and Women Gloria Silk Umbrellas and handsome handles,

Umbrellas with detachable handles,\_\_\_ \$1.25 and up Children's Umbrellas\_\_\_\_\_48c

### OVERCOATS

Another batch of splendid coats\_came Saturday. Handsome models, perfectly tailored and of the most serviceable and fashionable materials on the market. -----\$12.50, \$15 and up

Good Coats at\_\_\_\_\_\_\$7.50 and \$10.00 

# NEW WALKOVERS

More new Walkover Shoes this week, showing newest style tendencies adopted by best dressers every. where—for "Walkovers" are sold in every country under the sug—blacks and tan, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 & \$5



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the sick list this week.

Surplus and Profits, \$20,720.40 Resources, \$286,644 62 President, A. B. BURROWS, Vice President. Cashier, J. C. LEVER, Assistant Cashier. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

-A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Frank Edgerton, of Wells-

> married October 30th. 35th Masonic district will be held

-Mrs. C. L. Eaarley has been November 6th.

siffering with an attack of neu--Miss Bertha Maxon, of Belfast, recently after a short illness with ⊿ and Ernest Gleason, of Pittsburg. pneumonia, aged 21 years. were united in marriage Oct. 25th. ~ D. C. Wiseman, of Gainesville harvested 1030 bushels of potatoes from three acres of ground this sea-

--Qva H. Myers, a well known

-The next meeting of the Andover Grange the men of the Grange é to furnish the refreshments and ladies the program. A good is guaranteed.

conducted a tailor shop in the rea fallen heir to \$25,000 by the death this mother in Germany.

He was 83 years of age. The Canisteo foot ball team de hospital at once.

our High School team Friafternoon. The Andover High the community in their great son School team expects to play the Hor- row. aell team in that eity Saturday. C. B. Lever, who has been gain-

from a severe illness suffered a traction engine last week that

-Mrs. Mary Fanning, aged 77. she came with her family 26 years Peter Riley, aged 54, inmates of ago. ecently. The body of Mrs. Fan- lege and was a teacher in her young-6 was removed to Cuba and er days.

t of Mr. Riley to Scio for burial. this year winning 5 out of the choice

Thursday evening. It was Mr. daughters, Mary fersary of their marriage. A splentime is reported.

-It's the under dog that always ville, November 4th.

-Hallowe'en passed off very quiet. Ville recently. .-Miss Mae Selover, of Birdsall, -Mrs. Frank Gilder is reported and Roy Gregory, of Almond, were -The district convention of the !

> Bolivar on Thursday, December 12 on Greenwood Street, Wednesday

- Miss Frances James, a former fresident, of Bolivar, died in Chicago -The ladies of the Silk Mill held

All seemed to enjoy the game. was formerly a resident of Belmont, a very nice party and everyone re lports a good time.

> ARTHUR MULLEN

, Miss Eliza Coats in Wells- day he was taken so ill with the The parents have the sympathy of

> IN MEMORIÀN.

Elmina Pingrey was born January, tiornell was called. Mr. Lever is 15, 1830, in Alfred, N. Y., was mar--Frank Stoddard, who lives near M. Austin, who preceeded her Her death occurred at McFall, 2 days, on the farm

joining town on the south, to which She was educated at Alfred col-

Mrs. Austin was a woman of more The Andover Silk Co. bowling than average intelligence and refine. deam added another victory to their ment, and was ever kind and con-Wellsville team by 60 pins. The was a consistent christian, the Me-

She leaves four living children, 1-A company of Andover Grangers Buritt M., of Holdenville, Okla.; Paid a surprise visit to Past Miss Alice Austin, all of McFall. The ". H. E. Robinson and family oldest son, Shedrach, and two young Robinson's birthday and the anni. Florence Having died in the East.

Fympathy of many friends,

DANIEL W. DRISCOLL, SR.

with the exception of a few years.

FOR FLETCHER'S

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CASTORIA

7, 1832. He was 20 years of age | (when he came to this country and)

Rev. F. M. Baker, Pastor,

Ahas been a resident of this town. By ! Sunday services: procupation Mr. Driscoll was a farm-4 Mary Harrington, who survives. He 8:30. meeting on Thursday evening at ∡ is also survived by the following j

Achildren: John J. Driscoll, Columbus PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Ohio; Mrs. E. J. McKenney, Sharon, 4 Pa.: D. W. Driscoll, Jr., Andover: ' Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

.. H. Driscoll, Alberta Canada; Mrs. W. J. Brown, Wellsville. He also leaves one brother, Knight Driscoll, sermon on the matter of the parting of Wellsville; three grandchildren of the ways. The young men and AlMrs. Grace Brundage, Andover: Mrs women are urged to give this sermon Margaret Kaple, Andover; and John a hearing. # P Williams, Andover; and three . Federated meeting at the Method

reat grandchildren, Joseph Edwin dist Episcopal church Sunday even-Kaple, May Margaret Kaple and ing, 7:15. Mr. Baker's place in the Mary Frances Brundage, all of And-community is already enviable, and his contribution to constructive re-Funeral services were held at Im- ligious ideals will be well worth one's | maculate Conception church in Wells | attention. The interest of the community is asked in behalf of the

unique feature of our church lifeederation for the sake of the greatr good of the town. The congregational meeting for Sat urday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., is the first '

by congregational vote. Every pershelp each other to make our town the pastors and members of all the is interested and should be pre-better in every possible manner. CARROTS sent. This meeting takes precedence J. C. E. S. 3:00. over all other engagements.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Morning service 10:30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday school 11:45.

The Federated meeting of all the State Convention will be in charge meeting for Bro. Baker has no poor food to give us. It is good and fresh MANY CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

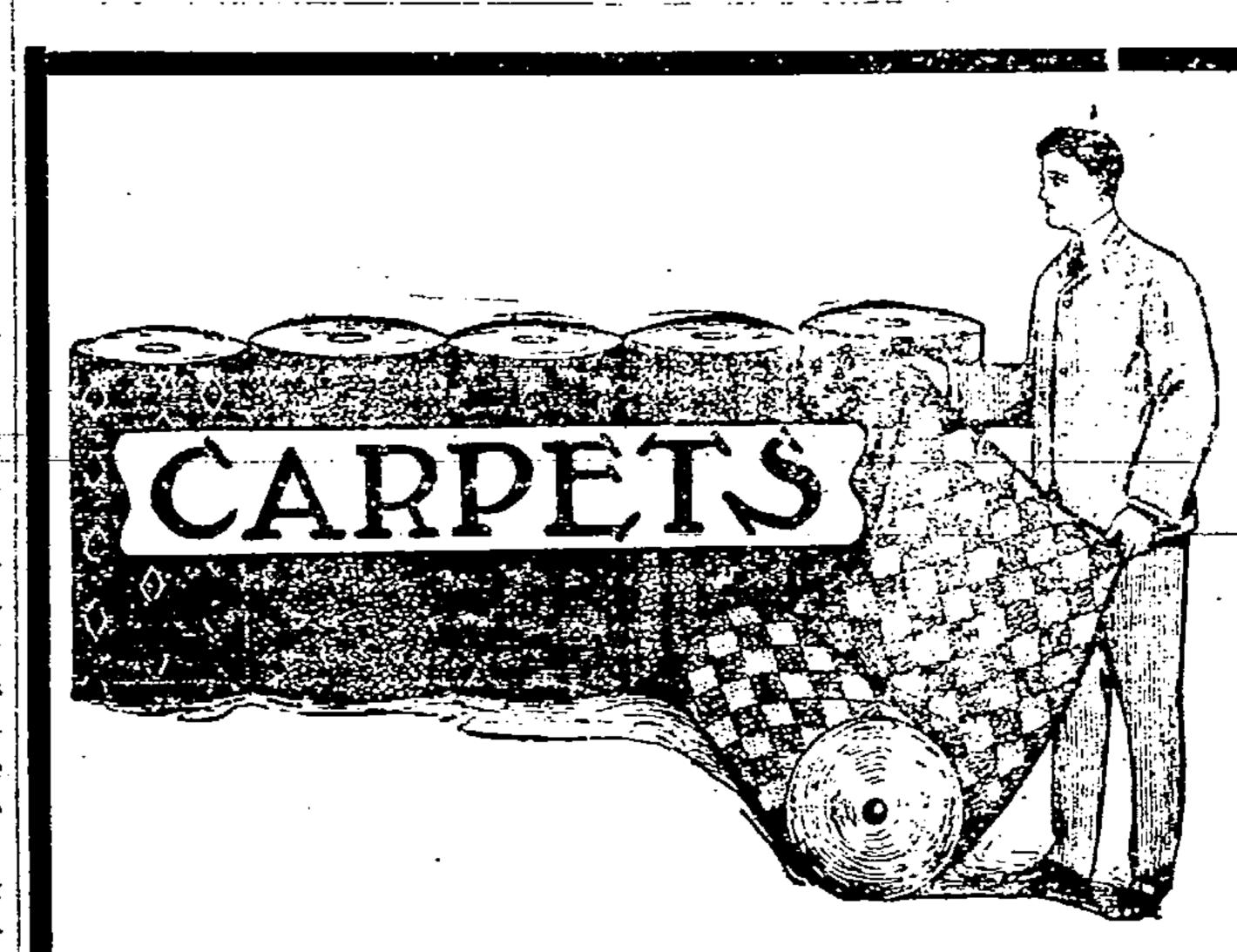
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Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30.



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Bigelow Body Brussels Rug 11-3x15 worth \$50.00 for Kemlin Wilton Rug without seam, worth \$48.00. Special @ \$41.50 Bigelow Wilton Rug 10-6x12 worth \$57.00 for Your time now to buy those small Rugs you've been wanting.

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