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Early or Sunday morning the alarm was with its hundreds of closely confined unfortunate human beings was again wrapped in lames and soon the clamor of the mad rush of the fire brigade was heard, and at once the City of London was thrown into most intense excitement. But although the excitement was great it was tame beside the fever heatet exect ment into which the surrounding vicinity has been thrown for the past few weeks by the unprecedented clearing sale at Wood' Fair and 7c. Store, and to prevent that excitement from waning we propose to make the cutting more general throughout the entire stock this week, and those who visit the Fair promptly will find displayed bargains never before equalled since the founding of our grand old Limestone City. Our first bargain is 500 galvanized water pails; they might be sold at 35c, our price 15c; I tin dipper 7c; one 6 quart pressed pan 7c; one tin shovel 5c; six tea spoons 7c; one tea kettle, copper bottom, 42c; one half-dozen cooking spoons 5c; three pie plates 9c; three jelly plates 9c; I iron pan 10c; I tin cup 3c; muffling pans, pressed pans all sizes pails all sizes: I slop pail; fancy painted, 35c; pepper box 3c, nutneg graters 3c; I fire shovel 5c; I long handle ladle 7c; one-half dozen tea spoons 7c; I tin dish pan 14c; 6 large cooking spoons 5c; I tea pot worth 25c, our price 14c. Never in the history of the tin trade has there been such unparalleled bargains offered. Mrs. Potts' sad irons, three in a set, \$1.19 per set; Ladies, note well this price. One of the most essential articles to the housewife and at this slaughtering price, not half their usual retail price, brings them within the reach of all. Husbands think of your wives and buy a set. Owing to the failure of a large wholesale jewelry firm in sounded that the great asylum at London.Ont., with its hundreds of closely confined unfertu of your wives and buy a set. Owing to the failure of a large wholesale jewelry firm in Montreal we shall offer you some real amber jewelry at about one-quarter its value A choice line of purses and ladies' shopping bags just received. Hair brushes and combs. See our unbreakable comb, best made, warranted to saw wood without breaking, only 15c. One horn comb 3c, and a double thick one 5c. Don't fail to see our new stock of penknives. In table cutlery we can give you polishe! steel bladed goods, rosewood handles, for 59c per half dozen pairs. Rubber balls a good one for 3c. We have always good value in brooms and our record ast year of nearly 1830 dozen shows how well this community have appreciated our ef. forts; but now we down the past, and shall commence off ring you this week a three string broom, made from the very best selected hand-picked corn, two for 25c. You cannot match these brooms elsewhere for less than 25c each. Le Page's liquid glue and mucilage, the best and only decent mucilage manufactured on this continent, 10c a bottle. Once used you would take no other as a gift. The delusion mouse trap, catches all your mice in a single night, only 14c. Two hole trap 3c, 3 hole trap ic, and the renowned rat trap 15c. If any of our customers are troubled with rats try one. Soaps -we propose to continue the sale. Seven bars best Electric soap in the world for 25c, 10 tenounce bars ruby laundry (this is one of the finest laundry soaps known to the 'rade, and is regularly retailed at 8c per bar) Our present price is a most terrible cut, 25c; 5 bars Morse's celebrated mottled soap for 25c; 4 large cakes toilet transparent glycerine soap given away for 9c; I ten ounce bar white castile or oatmeal soap for 7c; a fine cake of outmeal soap for 5c; Baby's Own soap 10c Oriental soap 3 cakes in a finely de orated box 10c per tox. But our greatest break in price is on Morse's Rose Boquet. This is a very choice toilet soap put up six in a very handsome box, regularly retailed at 60c per box. Our desperately cut prices this week 28c. A full 3-lb bar of choice family soap for 10c per bar. This last is the greatest cut ever made in laundry bar scap in the Dominion Tin spoons in new and handsome patterns 7c. per haif dozen. Our motto is to lead in low prices. Extra quality etastic web, 5c. per yard silk elastic web, 10c. Gage's cory books 7c.; 100 page scribbling books 3c.; 200 page 5c.; a beautiful oil chromo will be given with each scribbling book; two of Dixon's best cedar peneils for 1c.; rubber tipped, 1, and the very best cabinet. 3c. each. We just received a large stock of elegant cloth bound books, including over 200 different stories, from the best authors on the globe. These books are usually sold at 75c. \$1 and \$1.25; our usual price 35c. We have also a fine line of poets, shall sell at half their value. Our great offering will be 5,000 copies of Rose Library written by the very best authors. These books are usually sold at 25, 30 and 35c. Our sweeping price c. or three for 15c. Shawl straps 17c, and a beauty 25c. School bags, all leather 21c. We cannot enumerate all our prices for this week, but come and see for yourselves and you will find our counters load ed down with bargains at Wood's Fair and 7c. 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### WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

ITEMS ABOUT DRESS AND FASHION OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN.

The New Spring Millintey-Styles Introduced at Recent New York Openings. Features of the Imported Hats and Bon-

The millinery displayed at recent New York openings includes plain and fancy straw bonnets for general use and thin materials for making more dressy bonnets, such as tulle, silk muslin, crepe, figured net and lace.



Chips, open work straws and plain Milan braids, in white, black and all the new colors, are shown for spring capotes, In some cases two colors appear in one bonnet. The small close capote with low trimming will be the bonnet for spring, with the toque for its special rival. Low crowned round hats of medium size will be worn early in the season in city streets, while later on very large wide brimmed hats will be adopted for country

Narrow ribbon strings, also lace ties, are to be seen on many of the bonnets, although there are numbers of bonnets without strings, In the cut here given is shown a stylish Paris bonnet, without ties. This bonnet is made of black net, richly embroidered in gold, but jetted tulle might also be used. The feathers are shaded green and gold, the aigrette and ribbon correspond with the feathers. Brocaded ribbons are one of the features in spring millinery.

### For Small Boys.

Simple dresses for boys from 2 to 5 years old have a kilt skirt of white pique sewed to a silesia waist that fastens behind. Over this is worn a nainsook sailor blouse, with a pique collar in large sailor shape, with cuffs to match, edged with feather stitching, red, white or blue. A box pleat of the pique is down the blouse front, and there is a high standing collar above the sailor collar, both of which are feather stitched. Plainer dresses are similarly made with a skirt of Scotch plaid gingham or in stripes, with gingham collar, cuffs, and front plait on a white nainsook blouse. One piece dresses for boys of 2 or 3 years are made of gingham or plain Chambery, tucked down the back to the end of the pocket hole, with three similar tucks in front from each shoulder down below the waist, and the front space filled in by a shirt bosom of plaited pique or nainsook. Turned over collar of pique and cuffs to match:

Mothers put gay plaid and striped ginghams on their boys as well as on their girls, but the plaids should not be too large. Brick red plaided with white, or red with blue, and green with yellow bars, are worn by boys as well as the gray, blue and brown plaids formerly chosen for them. The colored piques of plain buff, or with blue bars on white or red on cream color, are also suitable for boys. Their best white pique frocks have insertions of embroidery above the hem in the kilt, and deep Vandyck collars with pointed cuffs of embroidery. - Harper's Ba-

### Children's Pinafores.

Some quaint white and colored pinafores are made of washing silk, in the usual shape, fastening round the shoulders or neck at the back, and again at the waist. There is a broad band round the waist, ending in long ends to tie in a bow, and a fall of lace round the edge of the pinafore, the neck and sleeves. The lace near the throat is put on to a frill of the silk and looks like a berthe. There are the overall pinafores, with three tucks near the edge, a honey combed voke, and full sleeves gathered into little wristbands. In silk, these overalls for very small children are the prettiest little garments possible, and sometimes are embellished with a sash tied round the waist. The miniature smock frock is another variety of pinafore. chiefly carried out in brown holland, and intended for little boys. There are many pret-ty fancy muslin pinafores for children of all

### Little Girls' Dresses.

For both day and evening wear there are some charming little directoire costumes, with cashmere coats, soft silk petticoat fronts, and revers, cuffs and sash of soft silk. Smocked yokes, waists and sleeves are much employed in little girls' gowns. In the accompanying illustration are shown two pretty models, one of which is smocked.



LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES. The smocked gown is designed for a girl of 5, and is made of red cashmere and trimmed with three rows of black braid. The yoke, waist and sleeves are smocked in black. The remaining cut shows a dress for a girl of 4. This is of fine white woolen fabric, embroidered in blue. The skirt consists of five flounces of the embroidery.

### M. DENFERT-ROCHEREAU.

He Was the Manager of the Comptoir D'Escompte and He Killed Himself. The sudden collapse of the great French "copper trust," the consequent failure of the banking concern known as the Comptoir d'Escompte, the suicide of its manager M.



M. DENFERT-ROCHEREAU.

Denfert-Rochereau and the three days' panic and run on the banks are the latest sensations in Paris. The public were so interested that for two days they stopped talking about Bou-langer, which shows how deeply France was stirred. There was a meeting of directors at which some harsh things were said to the manager, and he at once went home and committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

M. Denfert-Rochereau was most favorably known for probity and business ability, and in thirty years' business as a banker had uniformly been prudent: he consented with the other directors to advance money to the copper syndicate, and the consequent imputation on his honesty was more than he could bear. He was a widower with two children. The directors assert that his suicide was not due to criticism, but to the receipt of a telegram from the Russian government ordering the Comptoir d' Escompte to hand over the balance of the Russian lean, 30,000,000 francs, to another bank. This completed the ruin.

Examination showed that the bank had 31,-000,000 francs' worth of copper in its ware house. It had also advanted 73,000,000 francs on second mortgage on copper, and had guaranteed for two years the contracts of three great mines and agreed to take 80,000 tons more. In short, its whole capital and reserve were embarked in copper when that metal fell over one-third in price, "with a further downward tendency." The syndicate holds 160,600 tons of copper, which cost it over \$50,000,000, and its losses cannot be much less than \$20,000,000. The shares of the Comptoir d' Escompte fell from 1,000 francs to 350, and its affairs will be wound up, its assets having been passed over to the Bank of France.

REAR ADMIRAL KIMBERLY.

He Commanded the American Ships Reported to Be Lost.

The three United States war ships composing the Pacific squadron which were a few days ago reported lost in a cyclone off Samoa -the Trenton, Vandalia and Nipsic-were under command of Itear Admiral Kimberly.

Louis Ashfield Kimberly was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1830, and with his father, who was a practicing physician, removed very early in life to Chicago, then but a handful of houses

clustered about Fort Dearborn. Dr. Kimberly grew up with the infant town, and occupied many prominent positions there during his life. Young Kimberly was appointed to the United States Naval academy by President Polk in 1846. He was commissioned lieuten-

ant in 1855, and lieuten ant com- REAR ADMIRAL KIMBERLY mander in 1862. He was serving on the Potomac on the outbreak of the civil war, but a little later was transferred to Admiral Farragut's flagship, the Hartford. He passed through the scenes of blood and fire with Farragut when the forts below New Orleans were passed, and was one of those to whom the country will be forever indebted for brave deeds during the operations against Vicksburg. In fact he remained with the Hartford during all her noble conflicts and rose to the honored position of

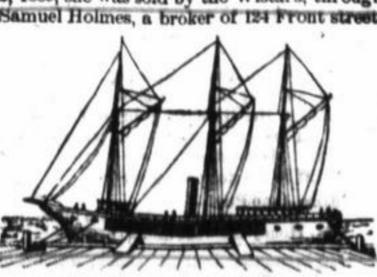
rear admiral after the war. In 1874 he was married, at Frankfort, Germany, to a daughter of Capt. Cushman, of the navy.

THE STORY OF A STEAMSHIP.

The Conserva and Her Eventful Career as the Madrid.

Here is a picture of the steamer Conservaonce the Madrid-as she lay in the Brooklyn dry dock before she started for Hayti to help out Gen. Hippolyte, Months were spent in fitting up the Conserva for the voyage. She was covered all over with iron plate and her bow was weighted. After all the preparations were made she sailed, and a few days afterward a mass of wreckage supposed to be her remains was found floating along the Atlantic coast.

The Conserva as the Madrid bad an eventful history. She was built in 1857 at Dumbarton, Scotland, for a Spanish nobleman of Havana, Cuba, who named her the Madrid, and put her in the trade between that port and Spain. A little more than three years ago she was bought by a transportation company in New Orleans, having been sold at Havana for old iron. They sent her north and had her entirely rebuilt at the ship yards of John Dialogue, at Camden, N. J. At the same time she was fitted with a new set of engines by a Philadelphia firm. She was then taken to New Orleans, where she was put on a line between there and Aspinwall. The venture not proving profitable she was seized by the United States marshal and sold, being bought in by her mortgagees for \$8,100. On Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1889, she was sold by the Wistars, through Samuel Holmes, a broker of 124 Front street,



THE CONSERVA IN DRY DOCK, to Kunhardt & Co., New York. She was then taken to Brooklyn and remodeled. It was then reported that she was being rebuilt for the Dominican government, but Minister Stephen Preston, Hayti's representative to this country, believing her to be intended for Hippolyte, libeled her. She had already taken her trial trip, however, and came near sinking, her scaports having been opened by some of her crew, who deserted her as soon as she returned to the dock. She was finally released from the libel and put to sea.

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