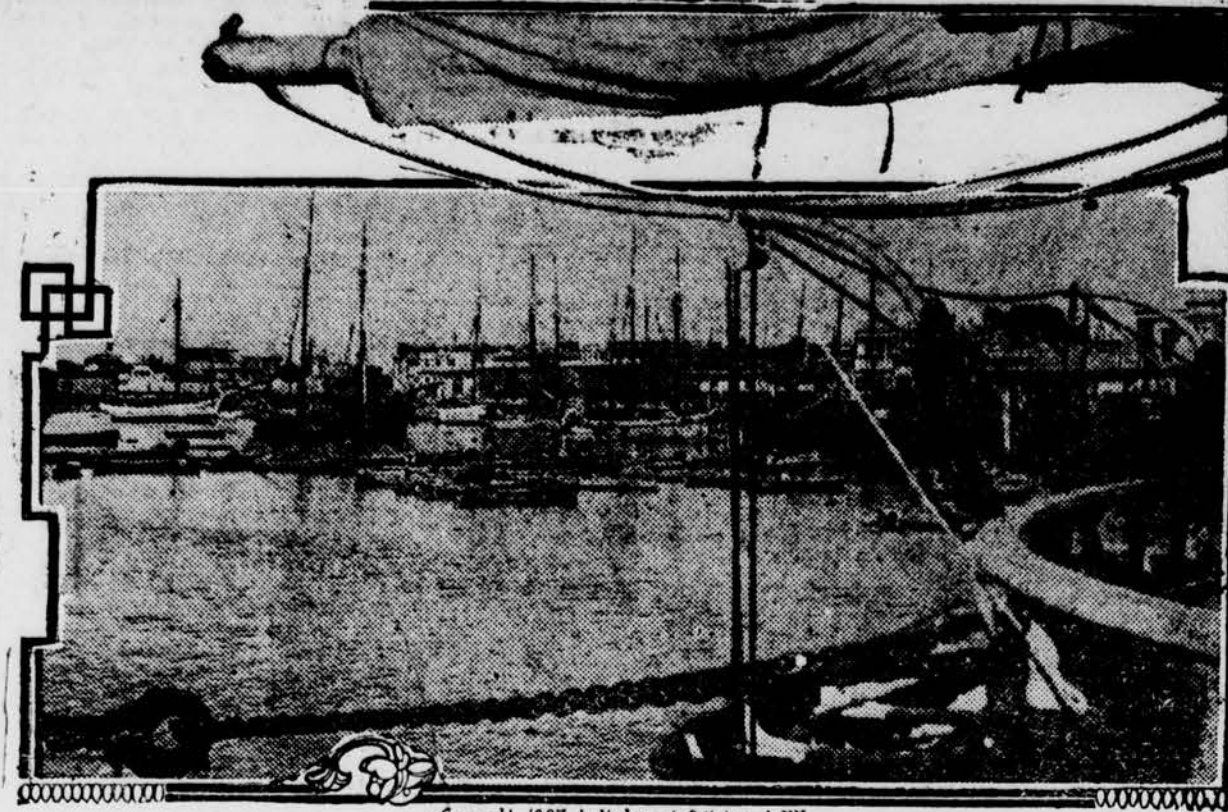


# EVANS' BATTLESHIPS GET HURRY-UP ORDER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Rear Admiral Evans will increase the speed of his battleships to more than 11 knots an hour after the fleet leaves Callao in order to reach Magdalena bay by March 14. The 10 day shore leave will not be reduced, if possible to avoid it. Department officials believe that the fleet can easily increase its speed and still have plenty of coal to spare when they reach Magdalena bay. Special inspectors will be with the fleet at Magdalena bay to report on target practice. The time the fleet will remain there has not been definitely settled.



CALLAO, WHERE EVANS' FLEET ANCHORED TODAY

## LICKS CANNON'S HAND IN HOUSE SESSION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—In a dramatic speech today Congressman Boutell, of Illinois, today precipitated a remarkable demonstration in urging the nomination of "Uncle Joe" Cannon for the presidency. It was the thirty-fourth anniversary of Cannon's first speech in the house and the occasion was taken advantage of by Boutell to do some political boosting.

# WILL THE NEW YORK SUFFRAGETS PRETTIEST GIRL SCORNS MARRIAGE ROUGH-HOUSE LEGISLATURE?



MRS. HARRIETTE WOOD

Special Correspondence to The Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Will the suffraget delegation of New York women, which will go to Albany by special train tomorrow, raise a rough house in the legislative halls? It is not improbable, should the judiciary committees of the house and senate decline to give them a hearing. Five hundred women will go, if the plans make good. They will hold a mass meeting in the state house and parade the main streets of the capital. Then they will demand a hearing before the judiciary committees in joint session. Mrs. Harriette Johnston Wood, prominent woman attorney and leading suraget, declares the women mean business. "Heretofore we have made the mistake of sending a petition to the legislature," she says. "Our appeals have always been lukewarm. We have failed to impress the legislators that we mean business. The recent visit of Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, the English suffraget, has done much to excite interest among women in the movement here and encourage the adoption of heroic measures. We must

impress the legislators, and we mean to do it. It will be no pink tea affair. There will be women from all walks of life, women of determination and action. Many of them are working women. "It is for the latter the fight is being made principally. The condition of the women and children in most of the factories of the country is disgraceful. One of the chief aims of the suffraget movement is to improve these conditions. The manhood of the country has failed miserably; it is up to the womanhood now." In England the patriots of Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson think nothing of storming parliament. When the king rode in state to the recent opening of that body they attempted to break through the guard to force recognition at his hands.

## SUNSHINE

BY STUART MACLEAN  
A little gold amidst the gray,  
That's sunshine;  
A little brightness on the way,  
That's sunshine;  
A little glimpse of the blue,  
A little widening of the view,  
A little heaven breaking through,  
That's sunshine.  
A little looking for the light,  
That's sunshine;  
A little patience through the night,  
That's sunshine;  
A little bowing of the will,  
A little resting on the hill,  
A little standing very still,  
That's sunshine.  
A little smiling through the tears,  
That's sunshine;  
A little faith behind the fears,  
That's sunshine;  
A little folding of the hand,  
A little yielding of demand,  
A little grace to understand,  
That's sunshine.

## POCATELLO POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—The president today nominated Francis Ball postmaster at Pocatello, Idaho.



REFERRED TO  
Miss Nellie Mansfield  
Lawrence, Ky.

Special Correspondence to The Press. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18.—It is quite a distinction to be the prettiest girl in a city noted for its wealth of beautiful women. It is quite as unique, when holding that honor, to be out of the matrimonial market. Miss Nellie Mansfield, a clerk in the office of the collector of internal revenue, is both. Recently a wealthy Cincinnati man wrote a letter which he addressed "To the Prettiest Girl, Louisville, Ky." A committee of women, named by the postmaster, decided the missive should go to Miss Mansfield. The Cincinnati man wanted a wife, and a pretty one. He stated his

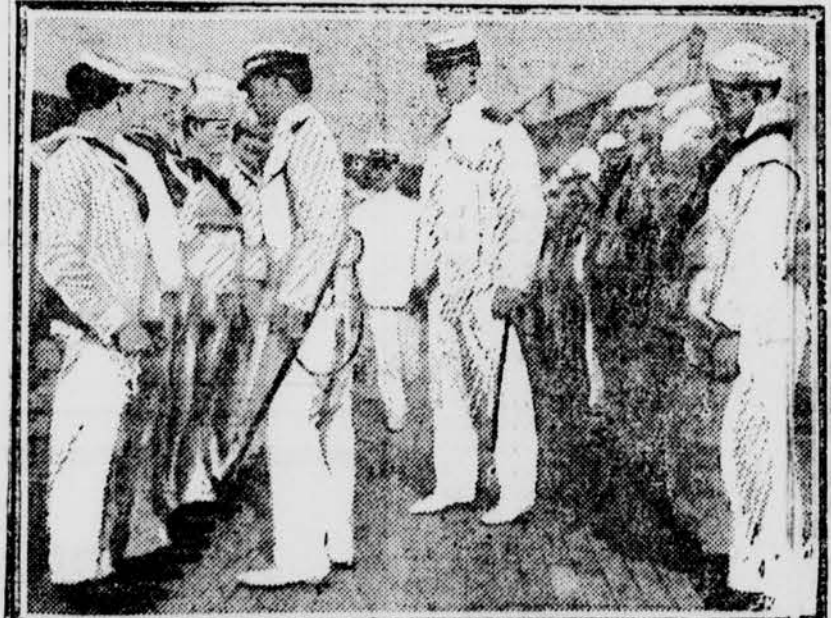
## TO TEST DEAD BEFORE BURIAL

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Owing to the representations made by Dr. John Dixwell, of Harvard, explaining the fear which exists among many persons that they may be buried alive, the Massachusetts lawmakers are giving consideration to a bill providing that 10 tests shall be applied to all persons reported dead before a burial certificate is issued.

## HAD GOLD BUT NO WIFE

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 18.—Seven years after he had mysteriously disappeared from his home near here, during which time he had accumulated \$500,000, George Graham returned to find his wife married to G. H. Keough. When Graham made himself and fortune known his former wife fainted.

## DIRTY DUDS GO OVERBOARD



MORNING QUARTERS ON THE GEORGIA. PHOTOGRAPH BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT ROSE

BY NORMAN ROSE  
ABOARD U. S. S. GEORGIA, AT SEA, Feb. 18.—Every morning but Saturday the Georgia's buglers sound "assembly." The sailors thereupon come on the main deck and assemble, by divisions, for inspection and drill. The first part of this program is one that a soverely or uncleanly sailor may dread. As the men stand in two lines facing each other the officers walk between the two rows, examining every blouse, every pair of trousers, every shirt, to see that neatness and cleanliness prevail. Punishment awaits the man who wears dirty clothes. A few mornings ago Ensign A. B. Cook spotted a man with a very dirty shirt. The usual course is to send the culprit below to change. In this flagrant case, however, Cook made the man take his shirt off on the deck and throw it overboard. A few such lessons as this will make man cleanly whether he wants to be or not.

## Jim Ham Lewis Out For Governor's Job

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Declaring for home rule, attacking the federal injunction and demanding the election of federal judges by the



JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS

vote of the people, James Hamilton Lewis, former congressman from Washington, is stumping the state in his candidacy for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. Lewis was the Beau Brummel of the lower house in congress. His waistcoats are still disturbing even in turbulent Chicago. His sunset whiskers retain their old-time cut; his famed suavity of manner is unchanged; his vocabulary is still fantastically extravagant. And above all he is "the gentleman bohn, suh."

## FRISCO PLANS GREAT HOUSE CLEANING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Aroused by reports that have been sent broadcast that this city was plague ridden, San Francisco has begun a fight for a general cleaning up which will be one of the greatest in the history of any municipality. Organizations of all kinds are to take part. Rats will be exterminated, sewers repaired and relaid where necessary, and a strict garbage ordinance will be enforced. The work will be in charge of Dr. Rupert Blue, who was sent to this city to take charge of the fight against bubonic plague. The city politics cleanup has been going on for some time and there is still material to work on.

## THINKS HE HAS STATE UNDER HIS THUMB

Organizer C. O. Young, of the A. F. of L., stated recently that he was confident that he would be able to defeat Congressman Wesley L. Jones for the senate. He said he had Jones practically down and out and that in several districts in the state Jones had given up the fight and had admitted defeat. The source of Young's enmity towards Jones has never yet been explained. Jones' friends deny that there is any disposition on the part of their candidate to waver in his campaign, and state that they have every reason to believe they will be able to nominate him by a safe majority.

## BARBERS DECLARE ARMISTICE

TACOMA, Feb. 18.—The barbers' war has been declared off. For several days hair cuts cost only 10 cents and there was a general rush to take advantage of the cut rate. Saturday prices were restored to more normal conditions. All the nonunion shops and some union shops now charge 25 cents for hair cutting, while others charge 35 cents. The boss barbers say all the shops will go back to the 35 cent rate or the war will be renewed.

## One-Piece Gown



A handsome gown of black faille is cut all in one piece, the wide shoulder pieces reaching to the hem of the garment, and are embroidered in pale blue floss. The underhouse is of pale blue lace, and has large black spots embroidered upon it.

The name **WENTWORTH** signed to an ad like this, makes a proposition for economical buyers, that no store can surpass.

See How Much You Can Buy With These Two Magic Amounts



**\$9.00**  
AND  
**\$15.00**

Read Each Paragraph Clear Through  
**\$9.00**

GIVES YOU YOUR CHOICE OF A HANDSOME LOT OF YOUNG MEN'S PERFECT FITTING \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 AND \$16.50 SUITS; SIZES 32 TO 38 ONLY.

**\$15.00**

GIVES YOU YOUR CHOICE OF OVER ONE HUNDRED (100) YOUNG MEN'S HAND-TAILORED \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 \$27.50 AND \$30.00 SUITS.

Pick Out the Pattern You Like From Our West Show Window.

No charge, C. O. D. or approval sales will be accepted, as this is a strictly cash offer.

SPOKANE'S GREATEST MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS

The store that insists upon truthful advertising

WENTWORTH

CLOTHING HOUSE

Entrance 709 Riverside Av.

We know these prices are under cost, but we are determined to carry no goods over.

# The Daughter Problem.

By Jessie M. Parllon

Think how rare that is! Too many mothers run their daughter's affairs or permit their daughters to run them. I can hardly say which is the worst. None of us like to live in bondage, but a taste for chains can be cultivated. I know a business woman of exceptional ability who loves her mother devoutly, but cannot thrive with her because she interferes with her work. The two women occupy luxurious apartments about a mile apart in the same city. Their daily visits are periods of enjoyment to both, but the daughter wisely claimed the right to order her own life to suit herself, and chose separation rather than habitual wrangling. Up to a certain point we can guard and guide another's life, but not even the mysterious and beautiful relation of mother and child can go beyond. The mother who lays a sure foundation for character gives her daughter a sound body and a helpful mind, has done her full duty. She can forbid her daughter from associating with people who might impart false or foolish ideas; she can give her the good taste that instinctively keeps her from doing vulgar things or seeking low companions, in the real world or the world of books, but— She cannot marry for her; she cannot choose a profession for her; she cannot think for her. And knowing these things, it is the wise mother that borrows to "meddle." Let daughter live her own life in the essentials and make for happiness or misery.

Mothers, this is a little sermonet for you. Its only excuse is the old one, which as a mother you know so well, your daughter's welfare! Every one knows more about your business than you do yourself. One can almost hear you say that with a bored, half quizzical smile and a glance around the family circle. Yes, they do; and the world is woefully long on advice and short on action, but the outsider sees a few things the one on the inside may miss. Keep your hands off your daughter's life and force the rest of the family to do the same. Strange advice for the present age when girls have too much liberty to use and abuse. Perhaps it is. But there comes a time in every girl's life when she must do her own living, walk erect, or she will never alk at all. The best gift you can give your girl is self reliance. She needs your supervision until her character is formed, she will need your sympathy and love and womanly advice all her life long. But that need not hinder her from bearing her own burdens, as every man and woman worthy the name must. One of the most beautiful memories I have is that of a mother who never "meddled." She would advise or encourage; comfort and console; but her faith was perfect and she was not afraid to trust her daughter's judgment.