Don't miss the

Greatest and

Final Clearing

Sale of Skirts

ever in Omaha

from those found elsewhere.

A Trying Style

York," remarked a well-known young woman, who had just returned from that city, to a number of envious young friends. as she took another glance in the mirro. at her new white lace curtain veil, "and they are so becoming and graceful when one is riding either in a touring car or electric automoble."

One of the admiring young listenere immediately invited the other three young women present to ride down town in her electric brougham that she might purchase a similar badge of smartness. The clerk who sold her "the latest in veils" obligingly pinned it on, as a graceful flying drapery and the young woman decided to buy some tennis shoes from the same department store. With her companions she swept proudly down the aisles to the shoe department, and to her partial pleasure was the cynosure of all eyes. Women stopped their rush for bargains to gaze at the young woman with the veil; clerks neglected their customers and stared. The young woman and her friends became more and more embarrassed. When they arrived at the shoe department their embarrassment reached an overwhelming stage, and the young man who walted on them was so interested and evidently amused at the veil that he forgot his duties and ignored the question of the young woman. Then, too, the giggies of the cash girls, who paused in their filttings from counter to money changers, to gaze at fashion's latest freak; the comments of the unappreciative men who called to companions to "look at the veiled lady" quite completed the confusion of the recent convert to fashion's belief in the beauty of "heavy white lace veils worn draped over the hat, and altowed to hang in graceful folds down from at Happy Hollow Saturday evening. Mr. the hat and to the shoulders." She whispered A. T. Austin will entertain sixteen guests. to her companions, who were treacherously W. M. Davidson, twelve; R. C. Peters, enjoying the situation, and they all dis- sixteen, and A. W. Carpenter, eight. carded shopping plans and fled to the shelter of the waiting brougham.

Pleasures Past

sick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vahlcamp, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brandt, Mrs. A. Blanchard, Mrs. M. Paulsen, Miss Mary Williams, Miss May Vahlcamp, LeRoy Paulsen, Theodore Brandt, William guests, Dr. J. T. Kinsler, six; P. K. Ramey,

Miss June Young entertained Tuesday evening at her home, when those present were Misses Marie Dennison, Nichols, Kate Robertson, Neilsen, Grace Hemple, Mc-Henry, Helen Robertson, Messrs, Max Webber, George Johnson, Wallersted, Mould, Nielsen, George Bierman, Hugo Weisen, Max Martin, Jack Corby, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards, Mrs. Unitt.

Mrs. H. F. Shearer entertained the W. W. club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Van Doran was a guest of the club. Wednesday, August 31, Mrs. swoboda will entertain the members of the club at the Rod and Gun

con and kensington Wednesday at her home in bonor of Mrs. Julso Sarbach, who will leave soon for a two months' visit on the Pacific coast, and for Miss Evelyn Franck of New York City. Those present were Misses Evelyn Franck, Rosina Mandelberg, Sarbach, Mrs. Jesse Rogers.

Miss Gladys Peters was hostess at an enjoyable afternoon tea at her home today in honor of Miss Margaret Ritter of Mansfield, O., guest of Miss Louise Dinning. The rooms were effectively decorated with pink and white asters and assisting through the rooms were Miss Louise Dinning, Miss Alice Carey McGrew, Miss Eunice Howell. Miss Myra Breckenridge, Miss Martha Dale and Miss Josephine O'Neili. About thurtyfive guests called between the hours of four and six.

The Superior Sex.

There is a lot of valuglorious expression men's endurance, of his intellect, of his the army maneuvers at Fort Riley. executive ability and all that sort of thing. veil and he will be nearly blind within a Mrs. Joseph W. Thomas.

week he will have heart trouble, chronic Pile a few pounds of false hair on a

man's head and he will succumb to brain fever within a month.

he will have rheumatism, followed by parelysis of the legs from lack of exercise. make him toddle about on high heels and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCann of

he will die of the charleyhorse. Man loses on the score of endurance A. E. Dunn for two weeks. argued by the capacity to combat these gone to Lake Okoboji. Mr. Carlisle, who The confirmed sweet eater is not fond of pound; surshine, but empty with the emptiness of ship's almanac, which contains a descriptortures and trials. Man is undoubtedly the is in St. Louis, will join them later,

inferior sex and should retire to the last sow of seats and be quiet.-Chicago Post.

fying effects of charcoal. It should be a the summer.

household remedy, and will be found Miss Frances Gilbert has returned from equally useful in kitchen, bathroom, gar- a visit with friends at Lake Okoboji. In this day of germs and much talk of fiancee of Mr. Joseph Barker, who has that her consumption of these nice things sanitation, no housekeeper should fail to been spending a few weeks visiting Mr. be far below the supply.

among the toilet articles. Oddly enough, the Pacific coast.

teeth must be thoroughly rinsed until no mountains for a two weeks' trip. trace of black remains. ing equals a charcoal tablet for quick re-

Where one is troubled by dyspepsia noth- leave today for a trip to Minneapolis. lief. One is especially good to remove the taste of onions, cabbage, or other odoriferious food.

Tell a child the truth about everything always, no matter how trivial or unimporwords hasty or ill-advised speech, for little | teenth century. minds are quick to grasp the meaning, and se are wonderfully retentive.

Aid to Preserving

P way to put paraffic jelly is to cut the paraffin fine and put in bottom of jelly tumbiers. The hot jelly poured over it will melt it and being an oil the paraffin will come to the top. As the jelly cools the paraffin will become solid again. It will be more evenly distributed and will take less paraffin than when melted and poured over the top of the jelly.

Discoloring of Pruit-To prevent fruit from discoloring after being pared or peeled, moisten with lemon

To Peel Tomatoes-To peel tomatoes without hot water, scrape a tomato as you would a new potato, then peel. The skin comes off easy and clean.

Plum Butter-Take scraps of jellies or preserves which cannot be used on the table and boil together with a little water. Then add a few canned or preserved plums to the mixture and rub through an ordinary strainer. Place on the fire again and heat and you will have a most delicious plum butter. The strong flavor of the plums is reduced by the other fruits, while the plum flavor alone can be de-

Jelly Making-Prepare fruit juices

of any kind as for making jelly to the point of adding sugar. Can the juice boiling hot as in canning any fruit. In the winter when a hot fire is appreciated and sugar often much cheaper it is a simple matter to reheat the juice, add the required amount of sugar, and have the fresh jelly the entire year. Juices left over in the spring will be just as good for the next year. Saves time, glasses, shelf room and no jelly ever molds or spoils.

Tomato Belish-One-half peck of ripe tomatoes, peel, cut in small squares, drain two hours; add one cupful of grated horseradish, one cupful yellow mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of celery seed, two cupfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of black pepper, two red peppers cut fine, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, ground; one quart of cider vinegar; bottle cold and seal,

Do not heat or cook any of it. Oncumber Pickles-Fill a two quart fruit jar with small cucumbers that have been washed. Fill up with vinegar, put a small cheese cloth bag filled with spices on top and seal. Will keep indefinitely, always retain their crispness and far surpass those that have been put up in the usual

At the Clubs

At Happy Hollow. Several large dinner parties will be given Following a golf match at Happy Hollow

Mrs. W. H. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lan- ment. A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. sing, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rhoades, Mr. and E. Paulsen gave a surprise party Wednes- Mrs. George B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. day evening in celebration of the birthday Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. Paulsen. Music and games were T. B. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunderland, the evening amusements and those present Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. R. Reinhardt, Mr. and R. E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burket, Mrs. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cu- Miss Inez Bolen and Mr. Ralph Sunderland.

At the Field Club.

Mr. Ed P. Smith will entertain twelve guests at dinner at the Field club Satur-Meesra. George Brandt, William Brandt, day evening. J. A. Munroe will have nine four: J. O. Siford, four, and Guy Axtell,

> At the Country Club. Two dinner parties will be given Saturday evening at the Country club. Mr. Stockton Heth will have eight guests, and

For the Future

Frazer was formerly Miss Flora Stemm of pie personally." Omaha.

Complimentary to Miss Ruth Burley of Chicago, guest of Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Miss Harper will entertain at luncheon Monday at the Country club. Tuesday Bessie Padmore, Edna Gwinn, Mrs. Judson afternoon Mrs. E. W. Dixon will entertain informally at bridge at her home on South Thirty-ninth street.

Personal Gossip

Miss Eleanor Murphy and Miss Mary Bowlby of Creigh, Neb., are visiting Mrs. J. A. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Martin left Wednes

day for a two weeks' outing at Longworth, Clearmate Lake, Minn. Mrs. Robert Lee Hamilton and children

of Lincoln arrived yesterday to be the on the part of the men about their being of guests of Mrs. Hamilton's father, Mr. P. E. the superior sex. We hear too much of lier, while Captain Hamilton is attending

Mrs. Richard Wagner of Denison, Ia., ar-Take a man and make him wear a spotted rived today to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Magdalen Bock is enjoying a stay

Pinch a man into corsets and within a at Lake Okoboji for a fortnight. Mrs. Wilbur M. Lemon left Tuesday evenpleurisy, acute indigestion, appendicitis and ing for New York City to visit her sisiter, Mrs. Nickolas B. Corr. They will spend several weeks at the sea shore.

Miss Marian Alperson has returned from to say. a two months' visit in Denver, Boulder Tie a man's ankles in a hobble skirt and and other places in Colorado. Clamp a man's feet in tight shoes and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, at Pierce, Neb.

Intellect and executive ability are Mrs. S. S. Carlisie and children have

are spending a few days as the guests of the contents of her cartoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Benewa.

Miss Isabel Ibbotson of Montreal, Can.,

have a dish of powdered charcoal on an and Mrs. George Barker, returns to Montupper shelf of her refrigerator. It absorbs real this evening.

Minneapolis. A little powdered charcoal should be Mr. E. L. Brailey leaves tomorrow for "I feel horrid," she says, "but can't think it makes an excellent tooth powder to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hampton and three tions. More, they are very good, par-

Rainbow Colors. of an exhaustive study of the evolution of weak alum water. Alum hardens the brotler grate would be. the sense of color, discovered that the rain- cuticle quickly, and so makes an excellent! Keep the range black by wringing out a thought to be all of one color. To Homer, tive. tant it may be, and it will soon come to he says, the rainbow seemed purple white. When using it for a sore tongue make have perfect confidence in everything you At a later period Xenophon saw in it "a a weak solution and do not swallow it. It say. A little one declines to go into a dark purple cloud, red and yellow green." Two can be used in stronger proportions on the long, slow cooking, as, for example, taploca room to bring out its doll that was left centuries after this Aristotle distinguished outside of lips for fever blisters. there because someone has told it of a three colors-red, green and blue-and was Strong alum water is said quickly to great bogey man that lurks in dark apart- able sometimes to see yellow between the allay the burning of frost-bitten feet, and and burn much less gas. ments, ready to spring upon little children. red and green. Three hundred years after is employed effectively for nervous twitch-Nurses should be trained to tell the truth Aristotle came Ovid. to whom the rainbow ing, which is aggravated by hot weather. regarding the most unimportant happenings was "a thousand dazzling colors, which the Do not use alum water for dyspepsia, as the moment you no longer need it. By the villages and fishing fleets of the people. foreword outlines the fleid of Mr. Effingand affairs, says Woman's Life. Parents ey cannot distinguish separately." But the is sometimes advocated. It is injurious turning off the gas a little before the cookshould consider well before putting into tricolor division persisted until the thirs when taken internally,

The Key to the Situation-Hee Want Ads. Returns.

Woman's Work

Activities of the Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Un-dertaking of Concern to Women.

this afternoon the members of Mr. John talnment given at the Gymwick camp, the R. Webster's Bible class will have dinner Y. W. C. A., summer camp at Carter Lake, at the club. Those present will be Mr. and last evening. The girls enjoyed an old Mrs. John R. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. fashioned popcorp party, with a taffy pull Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Mr. and and games as supplementary entertain-

> A band concert to be given at the camp by the Benson band is one of the entertainments which it is hoped to arrange in

Miss Hamel was 81 years of age.

Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, formerly of hicago, whose earnest and persistent work, backed by ministers and clubwomen of Los Angeles, Cal., caused an ordinance to be passed creating the office of "policewoman," will be appointed to the position. Regarding her work Mrs. Wells is quoted:

"My field of work will be chiefly wherever young people gather for entertainment in parks, penny arcades, moving picture shows and dance halls," she said. "I will deal chiefly with the proprietors of such places, seeing that all the laws are obeyed Mrs. F. A. Hall will entertain at a house and that the places are kept clean and party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. moral. In the dance halls I may find it Miss Edna Gwinn gave an informal lunch. Harry Frazer of Hillsdale, Wyo. Mrs. necessary to talk to some of the young peo-

> lege town for twenty years, serves meals for students at 8 cents per meal of nourishing food or \$1.68 per week. She says: "I knew it could be done and at a profit, too," and in proof of this she points to her handsome home, paid for by "my students," as she calls them. She has helped hundreds of struggling boys and girls to get through the university, and many prosperous men, when they speak of the Widow Estill, are quick to say, "It was she to whom I owe

Women Eat Too Much Candy. of the bonbon shop, and it is but too easy from 75 to 90 cents a market basket. to succumb. Some of us are munching almost all day long. Not girls only, but their a large basket. Egg tomatoes are 50 cents mothers as well. Dentists could tell tales a basket. about them. Doctors, too, would have much The Jersey sweet potato is another fa-

do you eat in a week?" asked one of these Mrs. J. K. Mullen and sister, Miss Neccie of a fair patient. "About a pound a day," 25 cents a head; egg plant, 15, 20 and 25 Hunter, leave today to visit their parents, was the enswer, and then, as if in excuse, "but mother eats nearly as many as I do." St. It is fatally easy to set a bad example. celery, 5 cents a stalk; pickling onlons, 15 Augustine, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seven pounds of sweets a week bring their cents a quart. own penalties upon the consumer, and es-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benewa of Denver chair and read a novel while she discusses pound. The meat prices fluctuate little; were thronged with tribes of fisher folk; they are expected to reappear, had been

Miss Nannie Page returned this week men to give boxes of sweets to girls they Not enough attention is paid to the puri- from Prior Lake, Minn., where she spent admire, to daughters of kindly hosts and

bright gayety that is one of the most at- 28 cents. unpleasant odors and keeps things sweet Mr. W. J. Coad and Mr. J. H. Hamilton tractive attributes of girlhood, will sink smelling. Change the charcoal every other will leave this evening for a short stay at into a sort of leaden duliness. Often-very often-she does not know what causes this. why." Sweets are very well in moderawhiten the teeth and sweeten breath. The children leave today for the Big Horn ticularly for young people, who have a natural craving for sugar. But in modera-Mr. F. G. Thomas and Mr. F. F. Martin tion only.-New York American.

Alum as a Healer.

Raniy day at camp describes the enter-

Miss Mary Hammel, who recently died in an asylum in New York City, was a Daughter of the American Revolution of interesting ancestry. Her grandfather, Phillip Freeman, was the man whom Washington Iriving called the "Barking Dog of the Revolution." At the time of her death

Mrs. Estill who has lived in an Ohio col-

nated for superintendent of schools for The California grapes are 50 cents a basket. gradually to the boiling point. Then boil Bee county, Tex., and Miss Annie Wise- Peaches are 25 cents a basket, pears 30 fifteen minutes. Leave the cans in this man for district clerk in Wilson county. cents a dozen, nectarines and plums, which hot bath until ready to use, then take out Both were named by the democratic party. look very tempting, are 60 cents a basket.

Miss Anna Jones of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been appointed by the court as a standing commissioner to take testimony, depo- market reminding the housewife that she eitions, etc., for use in legal proceedings.

"How many pounds of chocolate creams

hostesses from whom they have received tom, too, but let each recipient see to it springs, 17 and 20 cents; pigeon, \$1.20.

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son to another, no matter how good the style may be. This will posi-

tively be the greatest sale of high grade skirts ever held in Omaha.

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Country Gentleman Here to Please the Connoisseur

Sunday Dinner Menu. Veal birds. Young beets with butter sauce. Spagnetti au gratin, Cuct Feach snow pudding. Sliver cake. Coffee.

Venl or Beef Birds,

A popular dish is made by taking small cooked pieces of meat, each just large enough for an individual serving, and preparing them in the same way as mock duck is prepared. Sometimes variety is introduced by seasoning the stuffing with chopped olives or tomato. Many cooks prepare their "birds" by browning in a little fat, then adding a little water, covering closely and simmering until tender.

Rain in time saves the vegetables!

iety with pearly all kernels, if you pur- or a cold, damp place until ready to attend chase early. The price of corn varies from to them. chase early. The price of corn varies from to them. bages are among the vegetables which thoroughly washed. Have the kitchen well sight of it and huddled in a terrified bunch probabilities. Mr. Effingham switched the 15 to 25 cents a dozen. Home grown cab- All root vegetables and greens must be most appreciate the recent rain, in fact, if swept and clean before beginning canning, moisture had not come there would have and the towels and aprons of the workers been but few if any cabbages. They are beyond suspicion. Even if the cans to be still small and sell for 5 and 10 cents each. used were clean when put away, sterilize The favorite cantaloupe, the Rocky Ford, them afresh, together with all the other my first start," and many a girl reveres is appearing in Omaha. There are also uterails used in the work. The best way home grown meions. The price varies from to do this is to put cans and covers, to 10 to 12% cents each. There are a few of gether with any other glass that is to be Miss Lida Dougherty has been nomi- the home grown grapes, but only a few. used, into a kettle of cold water and bring

> Colorado peaches are \$1.25 cents a crato. cans are a perfect fit and that the can Grapefrult is 10 cents each. A few cucumbers for pickling are in the durable than the white, may get ready to put in the winter supply of cucumber pickles, oil pickles and other reitshes in which this is the chief ingredi-

Temptation is conspicuous in the windows ent. The pickling cucumbers sell now for Tomatoes are good this week at 40 cents

vorite which is present in good quantity, and 10 cents a pound.

Cauliflower is small and sells for 20 and DESOLATION CAUSED BY FLY cents; gooseneck squash, 5 and 10 cents; Roosevelt's Pen Picture of the Ravwax and green beans, 10 cents a quart;

Chickens are somewhat lower in price We passed by many islands, green with believe it was Peter' comet. We couldn't pecially if but little exercise be taken, this week; small chickens are 20 cents a meadow and forest, beautiful in the bright settle the dispute, for page six of the walking. She likes to sit in a comfortable hens 17 cents and roosters 121/2 cents a death. A decade previously these islands tion of all the known comets and the dates for instance, yeal steaks are 25 cents, chops their villages studded the shores, and their torn out of the book. It is a universal fashion now for young to cents, roust 12 and 20 cents. The best long canoes, planks held together with

pound: hospitality, also to the said girls after ers, 10 cents; geese, 15 cents; ducks, 18 sleeping sickness, and smote the doomed they have married. A very pleasant custement of the said girls after ers, 10 cents; geese, 15 cents; bens, 15 cents; people who dwelt within the Victorian Howie to slow down to five knots an hour transfer of the said girls after ers, 10 cents; geese, 15 cents; bens, 15 cents; people who dwelt within the Victorian Howie to slow down to five knots an hour transfer of the said girls after ers, 10 cents; geese, 15 cents; bens, 16 cents; bens, 17 cents; bens, 18 cents; bens, 18 cents; bens, 19 cent week-creamery butter 35 cents a pound, Otherwise she will lose much of that best country butter 22 cents, 30 cents and

Eggs, likewise, show no change-24 and 26 cents a dozen.

After using a gas stove for baking leave

and rusting. If chops and small steaks are placed in tin ple plates and set on top of the broiling Whether your foot or your tongue is grate they can be well cooked and the tin A learned German scientist, in the course tender there are few remedies equal to plates will be much easier cleaned than the

bow has not looked the same to men in foot bath, especially for summer, when sponge kept for that purpose in warm water all ages. He found that it was at first feet are inclined to burning and are sensi- and rubbing well with soap. Wash the stove while it is not warm. It can thus be kept black and free from grease spots. Use the oven lighter for articles needing

> and Indian puddings, bread, pies, etc. It matches are cheap and turning off the gas lake, and with this end in view to destroy ers bent on luring the soldiers' coin. This

ready generated.

the blaze low enough to keep the heat just at that point.

To save gas purchase a piece of firm sheet iron large enough to well cover two burners of your gas range or gas plate. Light one burner. While cooking over that one it will heat the plate enough to warm any cannel vegetable or keep warm already freighter, Inveric, which docked at the is bad. His fingers itched for Effingham's A popular dish is made by taking small cooked victuals. It is also fine for toasting Bush stores, New York recently, burned possession. William dawdled at the bar,

> SUCCESS IN CANNING STUFF into the sea to appease the wrath of Hal- then and always flashing the big roll. Vegetables Should Be Prepared with ship from Hongkong to Singapore. Especial Care for Sanitary Cleanliness.

At least the vegetable dealers hope so best materials procurable are the first York to be made up into switches for the and certainly a visit to the market this essentials for success in canning. The vegeweak as encouraging. The garden and tables should be as fresh from the garden sailors believed that the comet was a They were, to the eye of the simple, plain orchard stuff all look much refreshed; as possible. They are better picked in the demon sent by the perturbed spirits of their bone cubes, but Mr. Effingham was a their color is better and disturbing, vexing early morning with the dew still on them. shorn countrymen to wreak vengeance on child of suspicion. He gave the grafter wrinkles have been smoothed from their As a general rule young vegetables are the ship and all on board. skip, in fact, they look fresh and tempting. superior in flavor and texture to the more skin, in fact, they look fresh and tempting.
Moreover, if the weather is favorable, one optimistic dealer predicts that vegetables may be a little-emphasize the qualifying little-cheaper next week.

First this week the green corn is much First this week the green corn is much the canning of spinach or other greens, cargo of a ship coming from the Far East. The grafter's dice disappeared up his improved. You can find your, favorite string beans, asparagus or okra can not be attended to at once, put in cold water bells of the middle watch, which would be

Glass is the most satisfactory far to use can last indefinitely with intelligent care. but tin is more or less soluble in the acids proves most satisfactory. In selecting a wide mouths.-The Delineator for August.

ages of Sleeping Sickness in Uganda.

cuts for beef roasts are 20 and 22 cents a fibre, furrowed the surface of the lake. June 30, when in mid-Atlantic, which Then, from out of the depths of the Congo headed the ship off and battered it about The wholesale chicken prices are: Roost- forest came the dreadful scourse of the for forty-eight hours, keeping all hands Nile, and on the coasts of the Nyanza just enough to keep steerage way in the The butter prices are the same as last lakes and in the lands between. Its agent sens that broke on deck and pounded the was a biting fly, brother to the tsetse, ship until its rivets seemed about to start. whose bite is fatal to domestic animals. The Chinese sailors looked on this storm This fly dwells in forest, beside lakes and as the work of sky devils and threw more rivers; and wherever it dwells after the prayer papers and rice overboard. During sleeping sickness came it was found that the storm several chickens intended for the man could not live. In this country, he- table of the officers' mess disappeared, and tween and along the shores of the great it is current opinion that they went to lakes, 200,000 people died in slow torment, swell the votive offerings to Joss for prothe oven open for a little while to allow the before the hard-taxed wisdom and skill of tection from the avenging devils. That was gas to escape. This will prevent sweating medical science and governmental admini- because we had 4,600 crates of human hair stration could work any betterment what- on our manifest, which we had shipped at ever in the situation. Men still die by Hongkong and Shanghai"-New York Post. thousands, and the disease is slowly spreading into fresh districts. But it has proved possible to keep it within limits in TRIMMED A CAMP GRAFTER the region already affected; yet only by clearing all the forest and brush in tracts Clever Handling of Dice Box Breaks which permit passage through the infected pelts. On the western shores of Victoria Nyanza, and in the islands adjacent The New York State militia and several thereto, the rayages of the pestilence were companies of regulars are in camp at Pine such, the mortality it caused was so apail- Plains, N. Y. Major General Grant is in will give a slow, even heat when used alone ing, that the government was finally forced command. The general's cook is Wild to deport all the survivors inland, to for- William Effingham. Gutsido the camp is Gas may be saved by remembering that bid all residence beside or fishing in the the usual collection of sharks and grafting is done and finishing by the heat al- main source of food supply to sil who York Sun: dwelt nearby; but this has now been cut The noon mess was over and the dishes When anything you have been cooking off, and the myriads of fish are left to were washed when Mr. Effingham fished has been heated in the boiling point turn themselves, to the host of water birds, but a pair of amber dice and shot craps

and to the monstrous man-eating crocodiles of the lake, on whose blood the fly also feeds, and whence it is supposed by some that it draws the germs so deadly

SHIP'S WAKE OF PRAYERS and reckoned he'd take beer. He paid for

Oriental Crew Makes Offerings to

Halley's Comet and Reach Port.

ley's comet, which kept company with the Below hatches, among other items of cargo were thousands of long, silky queues of jet black hair, cropped from the heads Absolute sanitary cleanliness and the of dead Chinamen and shipped to New "white devil" women of America. So the

The Inverte left Hongkong the last of

ers to ward off the demon. fine view of the comet," said Chief Officer could dig up.

ing we reached Singapore. "Crossing the Red sea, we had another or juices of fruits and vegetables. While comet for company, for three nights from there are many kinds of glass jars, the Aden to the Suez canal. This was a much one with a glass top and spring clamp smaller affair, but it was brighter and was more comparionable than the big fellow, jar give the preference to those with the for we had it in sight all night. The Chinamen took this for a companion to the big demon, and throughout the rest of the voyage the watch on deck kept a sharp

lookout for a reappearance. "I don't know what this second comet was, but I took it for the one named after the Frenchman De Arrest. Some of the officers think it was Temple's, and others

"We encountered a gale, or tornado force

the Bank of a Jay Sport.

right. It was excellent practice, but devoid of real sport. Presently an idea rapped cookle between the eyes. He climbed into an army wagon which was headed for Great Bend to get supplies and was set down in the midst of a little Coney Island just outside the reservation. Mr. Effingham hunts money guilefully He did not flush his game. He sauntered over to a pine shack painted green, where a thick-necked grafter from Carthage, in shirt sleeves, leaned over the bar. William eyed the several rows of bottles containing wood alcohol mixed with furniture polish the drink out of a roll of bills as thick as

Be here early.

Sale Starts

SATURDAY

MORNING

Promptly at

his heavy arm. It made the grafter's eyes bulge. The gentleman from Carthage follows the county fairs and separates hayseeds from For two months, while sailing down the their meney, occasionally doing a little China Sea, the oriental crew of the British second-story work when the regular graft joss sticks and cast propitiatory offerings showing his white teeth in the most innoof rice, sweetmeats and vari-colored papers cent of smiles, taking a drink now and "Jivever gamble, Buck?" asked the

> grafter. "No. sir." said Mr. Effingham. "I bet on Mistuh Johnson and frivol with craps." "I'll just make you a pass for \$1," said the grafter.

He reached under the unpainted bar and came up with a pair of his own dice. plenty of rope, losing three straight beta

William threw seven and eleven six sailors of the first officer's watch caught dealer doubled his bets on the doctrine of on the fo'c'sie head. When the same thing dice again while the grafter had his head occurred the next morning at the same turned a fraction of a second. A little of hour, the watch below tumbled up at a the money passed back, but the publican's shrill call from the deck and joined their bones weren't trained as well as Mr. fellows in offering incense and paper pray- Effingham's. They weren't as true to form. William got busy again and in ten "Every night for two months we had a minutes he had every cent the caloon man

McDougail today. "The body of the comet Mr. Effingham hinted that he would was like a huge ball of fire, while the shoot for wearing apparel, coat, pants, tail, curving slightly, trailed down to the socks or any little thing, but he got no edge of the horizon, a luminous streak ex- acceptance. It was just as well, perhaps, panding toward the end like the arm of a that a squad of husky men from the one at a time and fill. Be sure tops and windmill. The comet was traveling in a Twenty-fourth came along at that moment. southeasterly direction, and we were fol- It gave William a chance to retire with rubbers are new. Black rubbers are more lowing it down the coast, so that every \$60 in hard cash, two jugs and an armload morning, from 3 o'clock until daylight, of bottles full of very hard liquor. Last about two hours, we had a good view of it. night the shack was closed and deserted. in canning. Not only will a good glass The last view we had of it was the morn- Mr. Effingham had put its occupant out of



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