SMALL WOMEN'S AUTUMN DRESSES

Tailored cloth dresses, charmeuse and velvet

dresses "plain" and "almost plain" tailored dresses in best quality French and storm serges, new plain gored skirts and with deep tunic effects-Dresses with the much called for "Robespierre" collar, all the desirable shades of brown, wine, tan, black and navy; trimmings in harmonizing colors that lend tone and character to the garment.

Prominently featured are woolen French challis dresses in pretty stripes at \$12.00 to \$29.75.

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THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE

Possibility of Putting on National Treasury the Cost of Presidential Campaigns.

It is by no means improbable that the mmittee of the senate, which is now engaged in investigating campaign contributions to the national party treasuries may eventually find it necessary to recommend legislation which will forbid. specifically:

First The receiving of contributions fram any corporation, making the same a criminal offense or a misdemeanor. Second. The receiving of contributions from any individual or the limiting of Pictures of Father, Mother and Ten the same to a nominal sum.

And it is further believed that such legislation as the committee may sugnational campaigns shall be paid out of the treasury of the United States. The last proposition sounds extremely litical parties that the constitution of the States probably never contem-But the convention is fast growing in the minds of public men who have ists which can only be oured by the most drastic remedies. Republicans and demo-than thirty years. crats alike admit that the inflow of corporation money into campaign war people do, members of the family specify of having the federal gavernment pay the cost of presidential campaigns is not altogether new, but it has never received on plain every-day ordinary clocks it is he nsideration which it is getting today, as a result of the revelations made the photograph of the daughter Ida, now This is the committee which heard the testimony of John D. Archbold and Senator Penrose, and which will, a month hence have before it Colonel Roosevelt

sinews of war from political parties, it is generally agreed would result in an impossible condition and would make antional campaigns an impossibility. By far the greater part of the money raised rature, the expenses of meetings, the hiring of headquarters and such other obvious expenses. Our party system of government should forbid the raising of funds by public or private subscription for such a purpose; It would have to some substitute. This substitute, statesmen are now being led to beleve, must be found in an appropriation

have to be worked out very carefully. It would have to be decided whether the small parties, such as the prohibition or socialist, should be entitled to as large contribution from the treasury as the republican and democratic parties, or whether the distribution should not be made on the basis of the proportionate

But the general feeling is that some thing will have to be done, and done comptly, to put an end to the system of eration contributions and large individual gifts, made almost invariably with a view to favors which may be received and amounting, particularly in the case of corporations, to transactions which have no more moral standing than bribes. By having the government set into the government coffers to help deaside a certain sum to pay the expenses fray the coats of maintaining jalie and

all political parties would be freed from any expressed or implied obligation to favor certain persons or corporations in In the case of corporation contributions in the past, legislation affecting tariff. railroad or trust matters has been tacitly if not openly bid for. In the case of large personal contributions, rewards in the shape of cabinet or ambassadorial places have been expected and more than once received.-Brooklyn Engle's Washington

FAMILY PHOTOS ON CLOCK

Children Replace Numbers on Dial.

Here is the ideal family clock-a combination of the family album and the oce. Upon its dial there are no numerals. Instead there are photo- & radical and involves a recognition of po- graphs of a mother, a father and their ten children.

This strangest of chronometers of Frederick Heyden, the oldest of Chifollowed the course of the present senate cago street car conductors in point of ways is before us. You couldn't buy principles; but when principles are abaninvestigation that a condition of evil ex- service. The Heyden family has resided that clock. It is the one treasure of at 848 Lill avenue, Chicago, for more Instead of telling the time as other

chests must be stopped not only by it by use of the names of the children public sentiment, but by law. The idea or the parents, upon whose likenesse the hour or minute hands rest. When it is twenty minutes after

"Ida after mother" upon this one. For Mrs. Waarich, covers the numeral 4 and

UNCLE SAM FOOTING THE BILL of national campaigns it is argued that the picture of Mrs. Heyden covers the numeral 11.

Onyx Hosiery

the way to tell the time at exactly 11 the event of their success at the polis. o'clock, for the photograph of Mr. Heyden rests in place of the numeral 12.

"Father and Anna" is 1 o'clock; "fathe and Christina" is 2 o'clock, "father and William" is 3 o'clock, and so on for all the hours. Whenever both hands designate the midnight or the midday hour, it has been just exactly "Dad" o'clock. The picture of Frederick Heyden is at the top of the dial.

Visitors at the Heyden home have laughed at this strangest of timepieces, but always have been convinced of the merit of the real family clock before

the family."

Mrs. Heyden was the originator of the idea of the clock some fifteen years ago When wondering what to give her hus band as a birthday gift she thought of idea was the combination of the two Her husband prized it as the best gift ever received .- Chicago Record

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

In the Stage World

Hans Robert, comedian, last number in community that does its duty to society "Checkers," is playing this season as at large." one of the stars of "Ready Money." which is announced for an early date here. Mr. | Local Notes of the Stage. In behalf of presidential candidates is spent legitimately for the distribution of

> only hoping that the farmers will be able to harvest them without trouble Help seems to be the greatest trouble in the present day farmer's life, and it is not only pitable, but in my eye entirely unnecessary. There are enough men out of work at all times to gather any and all the crops that are grown; the difficulty is to get them to work. I think if our vagrancy laws were more strinand give a man a good sound thrashing in the public square in addition to a Miss Olive Vall will be seen in the leading jail sentence and many of the hundreds jail sentence and many of the hundreds supporting company of musical artists. jail sentence and many of the hundreds of idlers you see lounging around and begging from men and women who do their duty to society would soon get the

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EACH FOR A PURPOSE

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Robert has some very pronounced views on social topics, and is credited with expressing himself as follows:

"Traveling through the middle west I have been particularly impressed by the wonderful crops this year and I am only hoping that the farmers will be With a plot far different from any herealth of the plot far different fr tofore associated with a Chauncey cott play, the new offering comma attention from beginning to end. Olcott has a role in which comedy dominates, although he still plays heroic, lovable young Irishman of tra-dition, and the songs he introduces fi dition, and the songs he introduces in so deftly into the story of the play that they are even more successful than hi vocal offerings of previous seasons.

gently enforced and the punishment made to fit the crime the farmer or any other employer would never have cause for the much taiked of musical comedy. The much taiked of musical comedy.

their duty to society would soon get the habit. If I had my way all prisoners of county, city and village jails would be farmed out to farmers and men who require labor and their earnings turned into the government coffers to help defray the costs of maintaining jails and gives the noted woman a spiendid opportunity to use her ability.

In order to give the Orpheum perform-ors time to catch their trains tonight, the curtain wift go up promptly at 8:15. Those expecting to go to the Orpheum today or tonight should have their seats reserved at once as the biggest crowds of the week

Today will occur another of the Saturday matinees at the Hippodrome, on Douglas street at Eighteenth, of interest to Omaha mammas and their little boys and girls, all having been attracted by an excellent bill in general—the children by Mantell's Marionettes, one of the most elaborate acts of its kind before the public. The dozens of manikins utilized are made to give a complete vaudeville show on a miniature stage erected on the Hippodrome stage. Starting temorrow matinee at 1 p. m. a brand new program will be offered. The evening shows start at 7 and 9.

Funny Frank Finney and "The Troca-deros" will give their two classy per-formances this afternoon and evening at the Gayety. Incorporated in the per-formance of "The Knickerbochers," comformance of "The Knickerbochers," com-ing to the Gayety tomorrow matinee for a week's stay, are the two uproariously satires. "The Gackwar of Caroda" and "Casey, the Porter." The name part of the latter piece will be played by Roger

BEMIS PARK ORGIES STOPPED

Four Boys Arrested Friday Night for Doing Bearcat Before Girls.

ARE GIVEN SEVERE REPRIMAND

Boys Are Arraigned Before Judge Foster, and After Severe Reprimand Are Turned Over

to Mogy Bernstein,

Four boys who have been disporting hemselves nightly with disgusting demonstrations of the bear cat dance in Bemis park have been taken in tow by the police and will be punished. They were arres ed Friday night at 9.30 o'clock by Special Officer Kane while attempt ing to attract the attention of girls and women who were passing. Complaint was made by S. S. Montgomery of 1010 Glenwood avenue, who will appear against them. The boys are R. M. Jones, William Ellsworth, Paul Carlson and Frank Keatley.

Given a Reprimand. Charged with disorderly conduct, the boys were arraigned before Police Judge Foster, and after being severely reprimanded, Ellsworth, Carlson and Keatley were turned over to the juvenile court. Jones, who is 19 years of age, was given a talking to by the judge and then instructed to go to the juvenile court with the other boys and listen to what is told them and then go home.

According to Mr. Montgomery and J. A. McLain of 3713 Hawthorne avenue, the boys have been in the habit of congregating in the park every night for over a week and undergoing disgraceful acts of the neighborhood.

REPUBLICANS OPEN

(Continued from First Page.)

independent by giving to those who sit upon the bench a tenure during good behavior, and an independent judiciary has been, as a whole, the great bulwark of luman liberty. Iy you make your courts subservient to the will of a majority of no more independent than when they were subservient to the will of the king and the vital protection of our individual right and liberties vanishes. Republican Party Makes History.

'All the progress that has been made in this country in fifty years has been made by the republican party. The republican party came into being for the purpose of ridding the land of human the payment of the debts and which sustained the gold standard. In recent years, with the new questions that have arisen, to what party do we owe the Sherman act, the Interstate Commerce commission, the law stopping rebates, the "You see, it does away with the old pure food law and every other measure family album that always seemed to which has marked an advance in governcollect all the dust that blew into the ment and progress, in the protection of house," explained Edward F. Heyden, the rights of the people? They are all alike due to the republican party-to re-"With this device we always are re- publican presidents and republican conminded of our brothers and sisters, even gresses. The republican party has although all except three of us are mar- ways been the party of same and rational ried and away from home. Mother sees progress under the constitution. It is so owned by Mrs. Carolina Heyden, widow her children about her constantly, and today. A party can profit by its victories the picture of our dead father also al- and endure defeats if it is true to its five inches long and covered with durable doned, victories are worthless and defeats are ruin. Parties come and go, but principies survive."

PEACE WITH A STRING TO IT clock and then of an album. Her next The Reconciliation of Mulvihill and Camidy and the Parting

Word.

Representative "Billy" Murray, the young member of congress from one of the Boston districts, numbers among his constituents a great many voters of Irish, Italian and other foreign nationalities, and, of course, hears a great many stories about them. Also, he knows how to tell these stories in an effective maner. Here is one:

Mulvihill and Cassidy had been sworn enemies for years. The two had engaged in a hundred hand-to-hand battles in which brickbats and blubs han been called to reinforce heavy Irish fists, and a meeting between the two was always the signal for a fight.

One day, however, Mulvihill fell off the top of a building on which he was work- rain paster at Missouri Valley, was the ing and was hauled away to the hospital, where the surgeons said death was of Missouri Valley, the planist; Edwin only a matter of a few hours. A friend carried the word to Cassidy.

"Now," said the friend, after telling of the accident, "poor ould Mulvihill is C. Lahman, best man. about to die. Will ye not make up wid . The bride was gowned in white satin

hate in his hear-rt f'r ye?" "I will not," said Cassidy, promptly,

But at last, won over by the arguments of the mutual friends, Cassidy consented to visit the lifelong enemy and effect a deathbed reconciliation. At the hospital Cassidy, stepping softly, approached Mulvihill's bedside.

"Mike," he said, "I do be hearin' ye ar-re kilt entirely be th' fall ye had, and I'm here fr to make up wid ye before ye go."

"An', Dinnis," replied Mulvihill, "'tis glad I am to see ye widout a brick in yer hand, seein' I'm not able to hold wan in mine. Me so near dead, it seems a shame we've been fightin' all these years, whin we might as well have been the good friends. An' I'm giad to know I'm goin' widout and inimy in the wor-rld now, so let's shake hands. Dinnis."

The two clasped hands and talked for a few minutes on the foolishness of strife and the pleasures they might have had if they hadn't been too busy fighting and Cassidy started to leave. As he reached the door, however Mulvihill called to him. "But, Cassidy," was the dying man's remark, "raymimber, if I get well, all this hot air don't go. Raymimber that!' -Boston Herald.

LIGHT FOR NIGHT SOLDIERS Luminous Equipment to Facilitate

Army Movements in the Dark.

Luminous field compasses, luminous marking disks to be worn on the backs of the column leaders, and pocket electric lights which will enable mounted troops to march on the darkest nights with the same accuracy as during daylight, will be adopted by the United States cavalry, before the little girls and other children if experiments which are now being made at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, prove their worth. The new appliances and equipment have been recommended by the cavalry equipment board, which recently CAMPAIGN IN OHIO met at the Bock Island arsenal, where preliminary tests were made. The tests at Fort Oglethorpe will extend over six months and be made under conditions as severe as any encountered in actual war-

The equipment board has recommended that hereafter each regimental and squadron headquarters be supplied with luminous compasses of a type similar to those supplied to the armies of other countries. the voters at any given moment, they are which have been found to be of great value in marching across a dark and unknown country at night. In the compasses, the usual index line and outside circle of degrees is retained, but instead of the dial being painted with luminous paint, which needs exposure to the sunlight or to a magnesium ribbon in order to render the compass luminous at night, the index line is treated with a composition in which radium enters as a conslavery. To the republican party is due stituent and which needs no exposure but the financial credit of the country, for it is always ready for night work and reis the republican party which fought for tains its luminosity for an indefinite period.

In the tests at the Rock Island arsens the luminous compass was used on a 500mile march and also luminous disks of considerable brilliancy, made of waterproof cardboard, thickly coated with luminous paint and attached to the back of a column leader by means of pleces of tape. It was found that by these means the mounted troops could march soiled the disk can be sponged off with lukewarm water and used many times before repainting is required. To excite luminosity, the disk must be exposed to

leather is recommended. It is believed in Stock Takes a Change the light will be useful to troop commanders in conducting night operations with other troops or even independent night operations on a small scale, and in reading dispatches, examining crossings and banks of streams before fording. The lights will be so constructed as to be proof against wet weather and tropical We Pay 7% Interest

The board has also recommended that the bayonet be added to the trooper's equipment, so that in case he is unhorsed he will be as efficient as an infantryman The type of bayonet recommended is not service, but about four inches shorter and not quite so heavily constructed .-

HYMENEAL

McLaughlin-Shepard. LOGAN, Ia., Sept. 21 .- (Special!)-Miss Ida M. Shepard was married to J. R. McLaughlin of Missouri Valley at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shepard of Logan, yesterday afternoon. Rev. S. X. Cross, Presbyteofficiating clergyman; Mrs. R. C. Lahman Shepard and little Miss Dorothy Smith, light and ribbon bearers; Miss Myrtle Benedict of Harlan, bridesmaid, and R.

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marquisette trimmed in real lace; she wore a bride's veil and carried a beautiful boquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in lace, net-trimmed in yellow messaline. She carried a boquet of white and yellow roses. Brott-Kingsley.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-Miss Helen Kingsley and Raymond Brott were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother near this city. Rev. R. S. Lindsay officiated.

ends it. Heat, fever, restlessness-follow if "Seventy-seven" has not been

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> CHARTER NO. 1, REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PETERS TRUST COMPANY

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, To the State Auditor at the close of business June 30th, 1912. RESOURCES. First Mortgage Real Estate Other Loans, Bonds and War-

 rants
 11,923.00

 Accounts Receivable and Interest
 19,447.95

 Paid
 23,865.48

 Real Estate Owned
 23,865.47

 Cash on Hand and in Banks
 11,857.47

 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock

Surplus Undivided Profits

COUNTY OF DOUGLAS, Total...

STATE OF NEBRASKA.

I, W. M. Rainbolt. Secretary of the said Peters Trust Company, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true summarized copy of the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Nebraska.

W. M. RAINBOLT, Sec y.

Attest: R. C. PETERS, M. D. CAMERON,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
18th day of September, 1912.

(SEAL.)

H. P. JENSEN,
Notary Public.
Certified to as a correct statement, according to the examination made by me
for the Auditor of Public Accounts of
the State of Nebesta.

JOHN M. GILCHRIST.
Certified Public Accountant Certified Public Accountant

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