LOUP CITY. - NEBRASKA

Radium, it is said, will clarify dia monds, but will it take them out of

Bertha Krupp's income is \$2,400,000 a year. And she doesn't seem to be anxious to purchase a title.

A little English widow has obtained \$15,000,000 as her portion. How a man could love that "mite!"

Now that pepper is \$3 a pound in the Klondike, what do they use to sprinkle on their watermelons?

A Chicago woman who stuck a hatpin in a policeman eleven times was fined \$7. Virtue is still its own reward.

Some banks now disinfect all the money they handle. It is such things as this that give us that tired feeling.

A new play, entitled "An Honest Politician," was produced in New York. Realism on the stage is moribund.

More than 500 students worked their way through Columbia university last year, without going out on a single strike.

Things are reported to have gone at a sacrifice.

mill at Goes, Ohio, the other day.

what to expect. New York is now discussing the

question, "Shall men smoke everyburning question. Even if we ever have a woman pres-

ident, there is no just reason to sup-

will be mostly postscript. A study of the mikado's new poem tends to confirm the suspicion that it is designated to be read to the enemy chair.

in moments of great crisis. A Japanese man is advertising in the Washington papers for a situation. He can probably get one, without

If Mrs. Chadwick had tried her confidence game on Hetty Green, there would have been a warm time,

but no money would have passed.

much trouble, by going home.

While the coreless apple may fill a long-felt want, what we really need is one that has a barb-wire entanglement against the industrious worm.

The Sun proudly refers to New York to her. as "the Babylon and Bagdad of the West." Is it the Sidon and Tyre and the Ssylia and Charybdis of the West?

May Yohe explains her New York trip by saying that she just came for some more money. Thought it might be some more reputation she was af-

American ultimatum. The sultan has got so now that he can yield gracefully to an ultimatum in almost any language.

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, cut a very poor figure lay within this one man. in comparison with the high-priced buds that bloom all the year round in hot houses.

A French scientist declares that dyspepsia can be cured by smiling. He I love the place and I should like to neglects, however, to explain how dyspeptics may succeed in getting them- here." selves to smile.

feited his parole and lost his liberty by getting married. Men who are not convicts do that.

tongue constantly moving, but only a mean man, reading this aloud, will congratulate his wife.

If John Barrett has to pay \$13 apiece for shirts in Panama, allow your imagination to dwell for a moment on the probable price of a shirt that would fit Secretary Taft.

Speaking of the irony of fate, don't overlook the case of William Sharp, a descendant of the Pequot Indians, who has been fined for mutilating a tree at Orange, Conn. Injun, spare

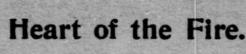
that tree! A New York policeman recently made \$200,000 speculating in real estate. He should be advised to watch out for large, flashy-looking women who approach with notes from

Andrew Carnegie. Poker, according to the decision of a German court, is not a game of chance. Many a sympathetic American who sits up occasionally with a sick friend and goes home with empty pockets will be inclined to agree with this dictum.

Young Mr. Tiffany of New York declares that he will have to seek charity if the court keeps on refusing to let love I cannot leave you so-dear. him have more of his father's estate. dear-look at me." Of course the dear young man couldn't think of working a little now and then to help himself out.

Fining an umbrella thief \$75 may seem at first sight a severe penalty, but think of the millions of previous criminals of this sort that have gone unpunished. Viewed as a concrete expression of the accumulated indig- and his whole self cried out, "Lattis, nation of ages it was paltry and fee Lattis!" A timid touch aroused him ble in the extreme.

The man who exploited the manufacture of "fancy brands" of cigar | sbandon, "God, what have I done?" ettes in this country has just died in Massachusetts. If he has gone the way his cigarettes went, we are cerminly sorry for him.



From the heart of the fire does the vision It is good to sit in the after-glow, While some one's hand in your big one

And nobody there to know.

Ah, golden gleaming its many towers,
The palace ye build, ye twain!

Where two shall dwell thro' the lovelit In a golden castle in Spain.

Who is it laughs in the dusk behind?
Who lucks in the shadows there?
Will the years that are coming to you be kind And the end of the dream be fair?

Ah, boy and girl, who the lovelit eyes!

Will the faith and the love remain

When only a crumbling ruin lies—

Your fallen castle in Spain?



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Lattis sat directly in front of the I wide window and looked with pensive her couch ,where she had been lying eyes out across the fair expanse of tossing and sleepless, threw on a There was an explosion in a powder | meadow. Her pretty lips drooped daintily at the corners and now and then a quiver swept over them. Scarcely a single sound broke the summer stillness, and this served to in-A Chicago man recently choked to tensify the girl's thoughtful mood. Bedeath on a beefsteak. If people will fore her in swift panoramic review | side her and clasped her close. indulge in such luxuries, they know passed the little commonplace events of her life. There was not a thing | whispered. "Lattis, I have come, above the ordinary nor even below, in fact, nothing worthy to remember or forget. But now of late a change had where?" What might be called a come. A new sense of dissatisfaction, a queer feeling of loneliness was stealing into her being and a longing dangerously near a passion filled her heart. She was too young and inexpose that her message to congress perienced to analyze the cause of this revolution. Impatiently she tossed the bit of embroidery aside and arose.

"Mr. Duram," she gasped as she faced a man who stood back of her

"What ever were you thinking so deeply of, little one?" he asked, with

"I don't know," she spoke gravely; "I am feeling gloomy in spite of such beautiful weather. I believe I am growing dissatisfied and just a little. lonely." Her voice sank to a whisper. Then her sunny head dropped into her hands on the arm of the deep chair.

The man made a movement as if to draw nearer, but he controlled himself and settled back to his former po-

"Lattis," his voice was unsteady with emotion, "come into the garden; you must be sad. It hurts me-it hurts me." Then his hand went out

She raised her head suddenly and met his look. Involuntarily her hand went to her heart, a burning blush flew to her cheek and mounted to her very hair and receding left her white to the lips. Like a burst of glorious. blinding light the truth came to her. She snatched her hand from his, sprang up and took a few steps back. Then she heard his dear voice: "I And now the porte has yielded to an love you! I love you better than my

> The girl's whole being responded to his declaration; there was a delight in his caress that swept all else from her. Love took possession of her so completely the whole world seemed to

> "Sweetheart," he whispered, "will you come with me at once? Will you trust me, dear, and come-now?"

> "Now?" she asked tremulously. "We can be married here to-morrow. spend the happiest time of my life

dropped harshly from his trembling We don't see anything strange in lips. The girl sprang from him and

"And you dared to love me!" burst growing old he will be old. in an angry passion from her. "You have won the one love of my life, you Physicians say that hiccoughs will have taken my heart and beat it cruelnot attack any one who keeps the ly, but you cannot trample it into the hangs on to life with both hands. He dust. I will not let you, I will not!"

"Lattis." he answered, stung to the quick, "I have meant no wrong. God



Sat directly in front of the window. knows I love and honor you above all else in the world, and because of my

The girl looked up. "I forgive you," she said simply.

"And I may come again?" he asked She did not answer, but stood in the shadow with averted face. The man hesitated and his heart told him how completely at his mercy this trembling girl was, and yet-he loved her

lence she drew back and cried with The man crossed to the door and went out without a single backward glance, nor did he utter one word, though he heard the girl's dry, heart-

and two soft lips whispered in his

ear, "Stay." Then because of his si-

Late that night Lattis rose from loose gown and dropped into a chair | are now rapidly doing. before her open window. The brilliant moonlight shone into her room. Suddenly from out the shadow on the veranda a form appeared and before she could move or cry, kneeled be-

"Lattis," a voice she knew well dearest; I have come-" "Jack, you must go-I want you to



go-my heart is breaking. If you love

me, go, go.' "You don't love me." He used man's old reproach, the subtle weapon a man always uses to win the woman he covets or loves.

"I do, dear, and you know it. And because I do not want to hate you, I bid you leave me at once."

This was not the logic he expected, and it startled him a little. Then all

his manhood uprose. "Lattis, you are a queen; your heart is the purest in the world. Because I love you in the best way a man can love, I will go. Good-by-dearhis voice broke into a sob. He pressed his hot lips to her hand and went quietly away.

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.

Growing Old Is Largely a Habit of

Mind, Says Writer. How old are you? The adage says that women are as old as they look and men as old as they feel. That's it. wrong, says a writer in the New York Times. A man and woman are as old "I cannot marry you," the words as they take themselves to be.

Growing old is largely a habit of the mind. "As a man thinketh in his the story of the Ohio convict who for- drew herself to her full height proud- heart so is he." If he begins shortly groom, 'should come to him a good after middle age to imagine himself deal easier than it does to me."-

To keep one's self from decrepitude is somewhat a matter of will power. The fates are kind to the man who who lets go will go. Death is slow only to tackle the tenacious.

Ponce de Leon searched the wrong place for the fountain of youth. It is in one's self. One must keep one's self young inside. So that, while "the outer man perisheth, the inner man is any preliminary observations the

renewed day by day." When the human mind ceases to exert itself, when there is no longer an active interest in the affairs of this life, when the human stops reading | tor. and thinking and doing, the man, like. "We name it after you, sir," said a blasted tree, begins to die at the

You are as old as you think you are. Keep the harness on. Your job is not done.

It Was Good Advice. The man laughed uproariously. "I'm a pretty healthy looking specimen, am not, doctor?" he asked.

"You certainly are," answered the physician. "Well, ten years ago you told me to prepare for death."

"Did I?" "You did." "Well. I see no reason to be hilarious about it. That's good advice at

any time, isn't it?" "Yes, but---"Doesn't your preacher give you the same advice?"

"Of course, but you see--" "Well, why don't you go and laugh at him? I did only my duty by you, and from what I know of you, I would say that I can't think of any one who has more extended preparations to make. Good day, sir."

"Sometimes," mused the man as he went out, "it is easy to make a point The nose of a healthy Dog always is cold.

—Arthur Guiterman, in New York Times. and difficult to clinch it."

Japanese Loan, The new Japanese loan was the first international loan ever placed in London, New York and San Francisco of the county by accidentally transjointly. In the last named city the posing the names of the Republican Nevada National bank managed it. and Democratic candidates on the bai-The San Francisco newspapers ex- lots. But it is not likely that any press pride at being published as one action will be taken, as throwing out of the "three great financial serters | the vote would make no change is

IN SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS

Two Are Becoming Powerful Civilized Nations, Says Writer.

For eighty years the South American republics have worked out in strife, tyranny and anurchy the fate imposed upon them by the premature assumption of rule by peoples unprepared for such responsibility, says a writer in the London Chronicle, and out of the welter of dishonesty and violence there are now emerging at least two powerful civilized nations which will lead the way to peace and prosperity that even Venezuela, the least reputable of them all, must finally follow.

Chile and the Argentine Republic, the former with its immense seaboard Fuego to the torrid zone, have apparently done with revolutions, and are set it upon the skirt. advancing with great strides.

Bolivia, cooped up in the Andes and deprived of her only port, holds within her rocky bounds wealth beyond the dreams of Ophir, yet inaccessible for want of roads: Colombia, with its vast Cauca valley of fertility unimaginable, and its mineral resources fabulous in their extent; Brazil, with its thousands of miles of unexplored hinterlands of forests and waterways: Peru, with its Inca mine still unexhausted-these may all be richer than Argentina and Chile in the wealth that comes quickly but they are for the future rather than the present, and their best hope is to win stability and security as the two leading republics

WANTED TO AIR LEARNING.

Girl Had Not Coached Herself in History for Nothing.

A member of the faculty of the University of Chicago tells of the sad case of a young woman from another state who was desirous of attaining social prominence in Chicago, says Harper's Weekly.

Soon after her arrival there she made the acquaintance of a student at | the front. the university, to whom she took a great fancy. Evidently it was at this time that she realized for the first time her early education had been neglect- flaring fagoted cuffs and plaitings of quite by storm. ed, for she said to a friend:

"I suppose that, as he is a college nan, I'll have to be awful careful what I say. What'll I talk about to him?" The friend suggested history as a safe topic. To her friend's astonishment, she took the advice seriously,

"bone up" in English history. portunity, she suddenly exclaimed, with considerable vivacity:

of Scots?"

mered the student, confused. girl; "did'nt you know? Why, the poor thing had her head cut off!"

The Groom's Argument.

The late ex-Senator Ransom of North Carolina was in early life a a model one, and from all over the debutantes is of pale whitish-green state visitors came to inspect it.

ing operations considerably, but he knotted green ribbon. Its bloused still kept up a handsome estate. He | bodice has a lace bertha and is daintiwould often talk of the dissatisfac- ly garnished with ribbon knots. There tion of the reconstruction period and is a tiny chemisette of white guipare. of the naive views about salary that

the freedmen of the time held. "In my stable, for instance," he once said, "I employed a skilled coachman and an unskilled groom. To the coachman, of course, I paid the larger wages. The groom, as soon as he found this out, complained to me about

"'What for,' he said, 'do you pay Henry more than me, sir?' "'Because,' I answered, 'Henry

a skilled, experienced hand.' "'But then the work,' said the

Kansas City Journal.

What's in a Name. Representative Olmsted of Ponnsylvania, says that old Dr. Levi Bull was a clergyman of the Episcopal faith and lived in Chester county, his state, not many years ago. The good old doctor was called upon to baptise a child, the offspring of a family with the surname of Frog. Without father and mother were called to the front at the end of the second part or lesson of the service.

"Name this child," said the docthe mother, as she handed the baby

to the doctor. "Oh, but you named the last after me. It was was christened Levi," said the minister.

"Well, doctor, call this one after your t'other name." And the minister did, christening it Bull, and the youngster went forth with the cognomen of Bull Frog .-

Boston Herald.

The Dog's Cold Nose. When Noah, perceiving 'twas time to em-Desired the Creatures to enter the Ark, The Dog with a friendliness truly sub-Assisted in herding them. Two at a time He dreve in the Elephants, Zebras and Until they were packed like a boxful of The Cat in the cupboard, the Mouse on the shelf. The Bug in the crack. Then he backed in himself; But such was the lack of available space He couldn't tuck all of him into the place; And down from the heavens fell blan-He stood with his muzzle thrust out through the door
The whole 40 days of that terrible pour!
Because of which drenching, the Sages unfold,

Invalidates County Vote. The county clerk of Glenn county, California, invalidated the whole vote the results of the election.

Caprice in Trimming. make "cretes." To make a crete take sees smart little "bubbling" coats of sweet chocolate, one teaspoon s a frill of silk and scallop both edges.

This will make the edges stand out like narrow ruffles, each side of a full

And there are different ways of making cretes. They take silk and cut it in strips and double it. Both edges are now pinked or frilled, frayed, or over a narrow cording and the cord is pulled until the frill is just full enough. It is sewed on the skirt or the waist upside down, so that the edges will stand out in the smartest imaginable fashion.

Light Blue Silk Waist. Blouse of pale blue louisine, the front and back forming a plastron

> ornamented with fagoting. The collar and narrow chemistte are of guipure, bordered with a shaped band of silk and a plaiting of mousseline de soie or lace, which is wider around the neck, forming a sort of collar. A knot of velvet ornaments

The sleeves are plaited at the top and again on the outside at the bottom, where they are finished with

mousseline de soie or lace. The girdle of the silk is ornamented

Waterfall for St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg is looking for a waterfall, and has been so looking and shortly commenced in earnest to for more than twenty years. Its object is to find a fall capable of furnishing When the young man called the girl | sufficient power to supply St. Peterslistened for some time with ill-conceal- burg with electricity. Hitherto the ed impatience to his talk of football, most suitable for this purpose appearoutdoor meets, dances, etc., but finally ed to be a cataract in Finland, which she decided to take the matter in her it was proposed to utilize for the own hands. She had not done all that | working of an electric railway. Furreading for nothing; so, a pause in the ther researches, however, have resultconversation affording the desired op- ed in the discovery of the Kirimemi waterfall on the river Voksen, fortysix miles from St. Petersburg, with "Wasn't it awful about Mary Queen | energy equivalent to 25,000 horse power. This waterfall is forty-five "Why, what's the matter?" stam- miles closer to the Russian metropolis than that in Finland, and is offered "My gracious!" almost yelled the for sale at a considerably less price. Unless the difficulties of conveying the current prove insuperable, the Kirimemi waterfall will be purchased.

Whitish-Green Chiffon. A charming dress for a girl who is chiffon, its plaited skirt trimmed at After the war he reduced his plant- bottom with two hoops of waved and



Every saucepan that has been used and is finished with should be filled

especially chairs or library tables, by rubbing in a mixture of lamp-black fours, and saute in butter until correspond. and turpentine. To clean nickel scour with pulver-

ized borax, use hot water and very little soap. Rinse in hot water and rub dry with clean cloth. To cut fresh bread easily and neatly heat the blade of the breadknife by

laying first one side and then the other across the hot range. Always buy an extra yard of stair carpeting, folding it under at each end so the carpet can be moved to equalize the wear over the edge of the

Buttermilk is excellent for cleaning sponges. Steep the sponge in milk for some hours, then squeeze it out and wash it in cold water. Lemon juice is also good.

Fancy Shirt Waist. Blouse of light weight wool shirred

of lace.

The full sleeves have deep cuffs trimmed with the soutache and motifs and finished with lace and wrist ruffles. The standing collar is

terie.

along the shoulders

and made with

box plaits, the lat-

ter trimmed with

soutache and mo-

tifs of passemen-

For Travel or Driving. In describing coats the field is so wide that it is not possible to cover the whole ground. One style seems uck all of him into the place; the whole glound. One style seems agh the rivers rushed over to be almost indispensable, and that is a long, fur-lined tweed or cloth coat. Such a coat is a wrap par excellence for driving, motoring or railso far as comfortable knock-about and comprehensive wear is concerned. One example of a coat of this description is made of light gray tweed, and is lined throughout with squirrel lock, handsomely adorned exteriorly with a huge roll collar and revers of gray Persian lamb.

The Season's Furs.

Numerous faddish furs have been introduced this season, and are enjoying their meed of favor. The skin of the to correspond with the rest of the lace. The folded girdle is of the beby calf is one of these. It is in gown. The other gown is of brown panne.

variably rigidly tailored into flat muffs | browned. Arrange in serving-dis Those who are always on the look- and small scarfs, to be worn with the pour over the following sauce out for new trimmings should learn to trim walking suits. Sometimes one chill thoroughly. Cook two our yetta, often trimmed with leather. one and a quarter cups of milk, in and varied climate, the latter with its Now shirr it a little way from the edge, And again one sees this reversed, and double boiler five minutes, then add a until the frill is moderately full, and the coat of the leather with trimmings teaspoon arrowroot, mixed with a of the yetta.

long and loose auto coats, and for very a half tablespoonfuls of butter, add coldest weather rather shapeless all four tablespoons powdered sugar and fairs in bear are appearing.

Moleskin is losing ground this winter. The furriers discourse its use add half a teaspoon vanilla, and strain because of the very great amount of over pears.-Montreal Herald. scalloped. The frill is now shirred labor required in its fashioning. They claim the prices they can obtain for mole garments do not cover the great labor of sewing these tiny skins. Then, too, the mole, like me broadtail, is a very thin skin and easily torn, and garments of it are far from service-

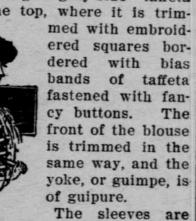
Dress Wrinkle.

The newest wrinkle in dress is the sleeveless jacket. It would be a bolero if it were of a little different. shape. It is made exactly like a little fastened at the left side. tight fitting coat, except that it has no sleeves. Its material is something pretty, usually a brocaded silk, and it of kid or leather. is abundantly trimmed, making a garment of a great deal of elegance.

From the bolero to the sleeveless jacket is, indeed, only a step. The bolero in all its forms is well known. And the sleeveless jacket will soon little as to be ludicrous. be. It opens up such a fine possibility for pretty vogues that modistes are in gowns of the new soft silk, made rushing into it headlong and are spending a great deal of money upon it. It has taken the fashionable world | bout hats one wonders that any wom-

The skirt to wear with such a coat as this must match the waist and thus a very handsome costume is made, dressy thing for any occasion.

In Light Taffeta.



and again below to form two puffs, rolling brim covered smoothly with and are finished with cuffs trimmed with embroidered squares, bands and buttons. The wrist ruffles are of lace or guipure.

Paprika Snitzel. Cut two pounds of thick veal steak into small pieces, rol! in seasoned famous planter. His plantation was to help receive with one of next week's flour, fry brown in salt pork fat. Remove the meat from the pan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour to the remain- or peau de cygne, forming a sort of ing fat, brown lightly, and pour in boleroi gathered gradually the strained liquor from a at the bottom to pint can of tomatoes. Add a slice form a little ruffle, of onion and carrot, three bay leaves and a bit of mace, then return the by a puffed band meat to the sauce, cover closely and of the material. simmer three-quarters of an hour. through which When done, remove the meat, add a golden brown vellittle more salt if necessary to the vet ribbon is run, sauce, a large pinch of paprika and the latter knotted strain on the platter. (The pork fat in front. helps to season it.)

A New Dessert.

What a boon to the housekeeper a med with puffed new dessert is! Here is one which I material and bands of lace insertion. with cold water and put on the stove am sure you have not tried, and once The puffed bands border the fronts tried you are sure to have it again. forming scrolls over the blouse, which Ebonize old or unpainted furniture. It is called chocolate pears and is is of ecru lace, as is also the yoke. made by paring four pears, cut in The sleeves are made and trimmed to

quarter cup of cream and a pinch of Pony skin is also developed into salt, cook ten minutes. Melt one and cook stirring constantly until well caramelized. Add to first mixture.



elegantly as a white hat and a little ermine cravat.

For evening wear the feathered stole has a dainty rose of a camellia

One of the new lace blouses has perfectly close plain sleeves after the-

A trimming fancy much seen is the

use of silver-edged straps and buttons

fashion of ages ago. There are hats so big that they are ridiculous and others so absurdly

Silk and fur are happily combined

ornate with fur bands. So light and pretty are the mara-

an should choose heavy fur creations. Shot Silks Are Coming in. Shot silks are coming in, and are used just now on Louis XVI dinner

frocks for the underskirt and cuffs and revers, the rest being brocade. Of Blouse of light gray-blue taffeta course all the hats are tricorne in plaited at the top, where it is trim- some form or another, and on the med with embroid- whole are pretty and generally beered squares bor- coming. One form of trimming is to lay a feather across the crown, from bands of taffeta brim to brim, and add one very long fastened with fan- one, which trails down on the back of the hair and in some cases sweeps

half way around the neck.

Continental Hats. The continental hat has more vogue than ever and appears with various modifications. Some of the smartest plaited at the top models have the under side of the

> black velvet. The upper side of the brim and the crown are on beaver in white or some pastel shade, and clusters of velvet roses or the rather absurd gold or silver grapes are tucked into the brim's indentations.

Pretty Theater Waist. Blouse of light ecru crepe de chine

which is headed

The bolero is also gathered at the top

where it is trim-



The first is of brown cloth trimmed | panne. The skirt is shirred at the top, with bands and motifs of brown crushed velvet or plush, and with way travel. The mode has no rival braid. This trimming encircles the skirt and forms the yoke of the blouse, which fastens a little on one side with gold buttons. The turnover collar is of the cloth embroidered in green and brown, and the standing collar is of white cloth or silk, also embroidered in green and brown. The basque is attached under the vel-

except in front, where it forms two box plaits. It is finished at the bottom with two flounces, set one on the other, and headed by little frills of brown taffeta or satin. The draped fronts of the bodice cross and are bordered with bias bands of the panne ornamented with embroidered buttons. The yoke is of cream lace and the shoulder collar is of cream lace and brown silk lace. The puffed sleeves are shirred along the outside and orvet girdle, the latter fastened in front namented at the top with little frills with a gold buckle. The leg-of-mutton of silk or satin. They are finished at sleeves are trimmed at the bottom the elbows with frills of chiffon and

