TALK OF NEW YORK

Gossip of People and Events Told in Interesting Manner.

Identity of "Mme. Ruiz" Is Revealed



FEW YORK .- The identity of the name was frequently mentioned in connection with the suit of Mrs. Ellen public through the beginning of an sourl and her age as 25 years. other divorce suit in which Mme. Ruiz whereabouts.

There is said to be a strong likeli- mobile for Mme. Ruiz.

hood that a successful prosecution of the divorce action may be followed by a suit for alienation of affection against a man as yet unhamed. Mr. Bauchle said that the divorce action is based upon statutory grounds. "An unknown man" is specified in the complaint, but it is said that when the papers are served upon Mme. Ruiz the complaint will be so amended that the 1 mysterious "Mme. Ruiz," whose name of the corespondent will appear.

Mr. Rulz was married to Mary Agnes O'Brien in this city August 17, French Vanderbilt for divorce from Al- 1903, according to the records. Miss fred G. Vanderbilt, has just become O'Brien gave her birthplace as Mis-

They did not live happily, it is said, is the defendant. The plaintiff in this and after a few years decided to live case is Senor Don Antonio Ruiz y apart. Since that time Mme. Ruiz has Olivaros, attache of the Cuban legation lived at several exclusive New York at Washington, and the defendant's hotels and of late has had an apartname is given as Senora Dona Agnes | ment in Lexington avenue. Her name O'Brien de Ruiz. The complaint in the was brought into the Vanderbilt case suit has not yet been served upon through the disclosures that shortly Mme. Ruiz, as the plaintiff's counsel, before he cloped with a young society George Young Bauchle, has not yet matron, Harry Brenchley, formerly a succeeded in ascertaining her present miner for Alfred G. Vanderbilt's horses, had purchased an \$11,000 auto-

The Problem of Living in New York



CONOMY is nothing but poverty in New York, by contrast with the abnormal demands that living involves. Spending 50 cents for breakfast, going without luncheon and paying one dolman. A breakfast that costs 30 cents and a dinner at 60 cents is poverty. The boarding house life is poverty; the todging house life is something worse, and the ordinary life in a flat is voluntary servitude.

Sociologists claim that the lowest Ingman with a wife and three children, ing, is \$950. The statement was made on the East side for the barest de- means, because they seem to be enjoycencies is four dollars a month. Coal ing themselves at it.

rice when estimated by the ton. pation there is small difference. We orable old age.

THERE is to be a new theater in

stein or by any of the managers whose

names so seldom get into the newspa-

pers, nor is it to be a theater of the

usual order, although it will be a "reg-

ular theater," as all its actors, pairons

The new theater filed a certificate

of incorporation at Albany. The names

of some of the directors demonstrate

moral backing or the special talent

and management which go to make a

theater successful. It is to be called

the Educational Theater for Children

demonstrate its right to live, in con-

While it is the outgrowth of the

that it does not lack either capital or

and managers will testify.

and Young People.

town, not built by Oscar Hammer-

live in New York by the cost rather than value of things. An apple purchased on Fifth avenue costs twice as much as the same apple bought on Fourteenth street. The dollar Bowery shirt costs twice as much on Broadway. This is the city where they "pay

the price." The self-indulgent man who spends \$300 a day has not saved his money out of his wages. The woman who could not manage her household for a season on less than \$75,000 is not the lar for dinner is economy for a single daughter or the wife of a wage earner. Economical beginners really have no actual relation to the existing problem of living in New York.

What does it cost to live in New York? More than you can ever hope to earn in wages; and, so far as the chances of speculation are concerned. possible yearly expense for a work-that infers the necessity of "pull." If you haven't a "pull," social or political embodying a normal standard of liv- or financial, your speculative chances are slight. Obviously this state of recently by the New York department restless endurance is demoralizing. It of charities that the average laborer's undermines character. Presently you family in New York is existing on \$700 | find yourself following the procession a year. The minimum rate of rent of people who are living beyond their

costs from 10 to 15 cents a pail, a fab. The only way to live within your income in New York is to become blind Yot between this poverty and the to the very extravagances and allure-'economy" of the small salaried em- ments that make this the metropolis, ploye who is compelled to adjust his and to sacrifice the pleasures of earnings to the demands of his occu- temptation for the comforts of an hon-

The directors named in the new in-

stitution are: Samuel L. Clemens

(Mark Twain), Rev. P. S. Grant, Otto

H. Kahn, R. J. Collier, Miss A. M.

The theater is to have its home for

teaching, etc., for the present in Mr.

Collier's residence at 20 Gramerey park. For the coming season the

newer organization will continue to

supply entertainments of a dramatic

order for and at the Educational al-

liance, but in due time it expects to

have a suitable theater building of its

In addition to the directors named

there is to be an advisory board, of

which one member has been selected.

Rev. Dr. G. S. Hall, president of Clark

Briefly stated, the object of the the

ater is education on both sides of the

footlights, which is to say it aims to

familiarize the younger generation

with some of the best plays, both

classical and modern, by permitting

young people to take part in the per-

formances and the stage management,

the greater theaters a high order of

duce plays for children.

sires of the "sex."

university of Worcester, Mass.

Herts and Charles E. Miner.

ATTORNEY FOR CANAL COMMISSION



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Richard Reed Rogers, general counsel of Panama Canal Commission, who accompanied Secretary of War Taft on his recent visit to the isthmus.

THE "PIE GIRL" IS ALIVE.

ACTOR IN STANFORD WHITE DIN- of consumption and was not buried NER NOT DEAD.

Susle Johnson Declares Money Was Paid Her to Disappear from View-Tells How Feast Was Planned.

New York .- "The Girl in the Pie," who figured so prominently in the and who was reported to have died of carouse. consumption, is alive and literally

in Potter's field, as was alleged when the notorious pie incident was brought up during the first trial of Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford White.

White was one of the diners at the celebrated dinner given by "Jimmy" Breese, at which the high fliers of New York's rapid set were present He became much interested in Susie Johnson after she made her sensation amazing revelations of upper life in al exit from the big ple in which she New York's Bohemia a few years ago was concealed at the now historic

kicking. Suste Johnson-such is her her when the matter came up during box and out flew the birds. Then I name-did not get married, did not die the Thaw trial, but she was not found. popped up into view."

A reporter the other day met the young woman, who is hale and extremely hearty.

"Why did you not contradict those reports of your marriage, desertion and pathetic death?" asked the re-

"Money," replied the pie girl placidly as she slipped off her dancing slipper and shook out an ordinary bit of sand. "Money," she repeated thoughtfully. "The same money that makes men take long chances down on Wall street, the same money that makes them sacrifice fame and friends, the same money that makes Mr. Rockefeller happy and Mr. Carnegie build libraries kept Susie Johnson, 'the girl in the pie,' out of sight. I was doing pretty well, thank you, by just keeping still. But now the time for keeping still is past. I just want to say that a lot of stuff published about me was not true.

"No reporter has ever talked to me. I was spirited away when that dinner Perhaps other girls represented themselves as Susie Johnson and did the talking. I never did. They said 1 was married and that my husband, proached by other brands brooding over my role in that famous dinner, went nearly insane and deserted me. I never married. They said I had consumption. I have never been ill a day. And you'll admit I'm very much alive.

"Now that my lips are unsealed, I am willing enough to talk. My memory for dates is not very clear, but I think that dinner was given in May. 1895. I had been posing for various artists, head and figure, and was just 15 years of age. Henry C. Poor gave the dinner in honor of a business friend, whose name I do not remember, in the studio of James L. Breese on Sixteenth street.

"I think Robert Reid planned the dinner and Mr. Poor footed the bills, because it was Mr. Reid who engaged me and told me what a great event it was to be. One hundred and fifty quarts of champagne, he said, had been ordered, and the dinner was to cost \$100 per plate without the wine.

"He rehearsed me very carefully for the part I was to play. You see, I had posed for him very often and he knew just what to expect of me. He bought a great shallow pan or tub, just big enough to hold me, and had a cover of crust baked for it. Then the crust was very carefully lifted off, I was put inside and the cover laid over me. My shoulders were draped with black gauze and a blackbird such as you put on a hat was fastened in my hair, which hung down around my shoulders. In my hand I carried a box filled with tiny birds. As soon as the A world-wide search was made for crust was cut I took the lid off this

TIME TO HUSTLE.



Kid-Gee whiz, but er feller feels lonesome in de spring if he ain't got

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Wouldn't Wash It. "What is that young man doing out

"Trying to attract my attention with the handkerchief flirtation, I guess." "You do not seem to be respond-

ing. "No. I am not his laundress."-Nashville American.

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AN ODD SAILING CRAFT

SURPRISING PROGENY BORNE BY MALTESE TABBY.

Kittens Tied in Knot Like Double Siamese Twins - Mother Possessed of Peculiarities Eut

Is Good Rat Catcher.

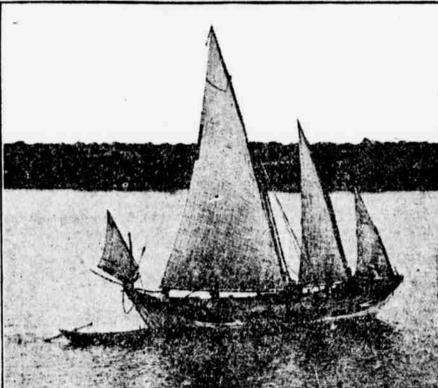
Brooklyn.-Tabby, a fine maltese cat, besides being a source of great comfort to her mistress, Mrs. Grinnell of 598 Lafayette avenue, is really an extraordinary and uncommon creature. She can be counted on once every six months to produce a sensa-

Ever since one Sunday morning she has had all the neighborhood agog. The fame of her latest exploit has spread to remote parts of the borough. Tabby gave birth to a most remark-

able litter of kittens. Three of them had each seven toes on their forefeet and five on their hind feet; but this is or was not to be wondered at, for Tabby herself is possessed of these pecultarities.

The remaining four, wonderful to relate, were all tied in a knot. They were veritably like the Siamese twins, twice over. How they nursed and how they lived a whole week, and might have been living yet had not Mrs. Grinnell humanely ended their complicated existence, is a modern wonder.

There were four separate and dis tinct bodies, and from four pairs of lusty lungs they gave forth lusty meows, and with their legs they pushed and pawed each other in futile attempts to get apart. And the bewildered mother also tried to separate them. She was so much concerned about her strange offspring that she



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that had been born with separate en- | premises by the Tabby family, and she tities, and Mrs. Grinnell, for fear of straightway summoned her nephew, having them die of malnutrition, drowned them.

Once it was bruited about that kittens all tied together, not only the of Tabby herself, for ever since she neighbors called to see the monstrosity, but even the neighbors' cats. For doing some funny "stunt" like this. a whole week all of the neighbors' Indeed, she is seemingly beyond recats congregated in Mrs. Grinnell's form. This, however, Mrs. Grinnell back yard and cellar to view Tabby's will say in her favor, she is a chamfunny little ones, and to discuss the

annoyed at the notoriety given her goes a ratting.

who happens to be an undertaker, and bade him dispatch the quartet of kittens. And now Mrs. Grinnell is serl-Tabby had given birth to a bunch of ously considering ending the existence arrived at maturity the cat has been pion rat catcher. The extra claws with which she is equipped seem to

phenomenon in their feline way. Mrs. Grinnell became very much stand her in good stead whenever she

paid no attention at all to the three

Denver Man Brings Them All the Way from Sweden.

have arrived in Denver, having journeyed all the way from Sweden. Now If the plans of their owner, W. F. Ken- cently. drick, zucceed, they will be the progenitors of a new race of birds in the Colorado mountains.

of a small turkey. In habits they are They thrive best at timber line, and ground is deeply covered with snow. subsist on pine, spruce and hemlock

Mr. Kendrick, who is tremendoushad an ambition for some time to start erate them.

the breeding of these birds in Colorado because of their rarity and beauty. He has already bred and liberated thousands of pheasants, but the capercallzie were hard to get. For months he has had a commission in Sweden for two perfect birds. As the result they are domiciled in the city park. of this order, the two arrived re-

The capercalizie is almost as large as and similar in habits to the American wild turkey, with the advantage They are the capercailzie, pro- that it can endure much more severe nounced caper-kel-zi, and are the size hardships and cold weather, and will of her husband. live on food such as is obtainable from much like grouse and ptarmigan. the treetops, if necessary, when the

Mr. Kendrick will keep the birds at the park until they breed, his plan being to take the young to the most suitly interested in birds and animals, has able places in the mountains and libGIVES HUSBAND TO A NURSE.

Womar: Selects Successor in Spirit of Gratitude.

Mount Holly, N. J .- Mrs. Carmine Pallante, wife of a well-to-do resident of Mount Holly, died six months ago after a prolonged illness. Angela Izzi and Christina Izzi, her daughter, of Philadelphia, nursed the woman.

The tender ministrations of the mother, Angela, so endeared the woman to Mrs. Pallante that, when she knew death was near, she chose Mrs. Izzi as her successor in the affections

With her dying words she declared that she was happy in the thought that her husband would have a good wife after she died.

The public was in ignorance of the episode until recently, when the news was made public by Pallante, when ha married Mrs. Izzi.

Dressing Miss New York Is Expensive

Children's Educational theater, which and in turn by so educating a genera-

has been in existence long enough to tion which later on shall demand in

nection with the Educational alliance plays and take away from the mana-

in East Broadway, the new theater gers the excuse sometimes heard now-

really, will be a new adventure in New adays that they cannot afford to pro-

New Theater to Educate the Children



THE New York girl is an expensive preme court judge increased the al-Some comment was made at the time to be no abatement in the costly dethat this was rather a large sum for a young girl to spend for raiment, but, according to a fashionable Fifth avenue modiste, \$10,000 a year is a mere bagatelle for Miss Manhattan to spend for frocks and frills.

in a dress parade of the nations the New York specimen of American beauty, by right of her costly and un-

ible dressmaker, her sartorial position is achieved by a reckless disre gard of money.

Twenty thousand dollars is only a moderate outlay for a new spring outfit. At least, so says this dressmaker, who really ought to know, for she has gowned many maids and matrons of the smart set. Nowhere is money more lavishly spent for fashionable proposition. The other day a su- finery than in this city, she says, for every New York woman's fad seems lowance of a 17-year-old bud from to be pretty clothes. Money may come \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year so that she and money may go, but frocks and could dress "as becomes her station." frills go on forever, and there seems

While the modiste admitted that she had customers who spent twice or thrice twenty thousand a year for clothes, she confessed that alss New York could be nicely gowned on \$20,-000 a year. Now that the warm weather is here the New York girl is beauty, by right of her costly and un-limited wardrobe, would lead the pro-fashionable modiste is simply deluged cession, for, according to this fashion | with orders for costly summer finery.

New Birds for the Mountains.

Denver, Col.-Two strange birds

boughs and mountain berries.