## OMAHA LEADS THE WESTERN

Bourke Family Will Come Home from West in First Place.

MEETS DES MOINES HERE ON MONDAY

Champions Play Their Pirst Game of Season with Leaders at Vinton Park Tomorrow Afternoon.

Omaha is coming home from the west in the loan of the league. This was determined as the result of yesterday's contest at Denver, which was won in a walk by the Rourke family. The team has now occupied all positions on the standing table from bottom to top, but the gait at which the boys are going seems to indicate that top will do for a while at least. When leaving for the west Papa Bill said he would be content with an even break, but third.

Bioffs, third.

Twelve pound shot put: Martin, Council Bioffs, Seeger, Council Bioffs, first, 18 feet; Vincent, Shenandosh, second, 122 feet 1 inches; Seeger, Council Bioffs, second, 122 feet 1 inches; Seeger, Council Bioffs, shired.

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On Monday Omaha will meet Des Moines for the first time this season at the Vinton street mark. In order to play in the west on Sunday and reach Omaha in time for a fire game on Monday, the teams have to do some lightning change stunts. At Pueblo and Denver the games will be started an hour earlier then usual. Omaha will catch a train out of Denver at 5 o'clock and reach Omnha Monday morning. Des Moines will get away from Pueblo at the same time, but will have to go to Denver and take a Rice Tw train out of there at 10 o'clock, reaching first. Omaha at 3:30 Monday afternoon. The team will dress on the train and drive

This coming series between Omaha and in Omaha and part in Des Moines, is of great importance, for it will determine the Villisca Beats Red Oak by Good leadership of the race for some time to

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The undefeated Union Pacific Shops and Storz teams will meet at Storz park foday at 2 p. m. and much interest is taken in the game, as both towns are trying to avoid

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Ece and News Will Play.

If there is any turf left on Sterz park for the games scheduled for Sanday afternoon it will not be the fault of the pinyers composing the teams of the Omaha Bee and bally News. These teams have been practicing in quiet in preparation for this game and both ray they will tear up the turf if they don't win. One side will have to win if the game don't break up in a row, and there is little p capect of that, for newspaper men are noted for their peacrable eligiositions. The teams will start the game

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Fred Bradford has taken the Victors on

for a double-header this afternoon at Vh ton street park, and the fans are lookin for some good ball. Both these teams as touted as about the best in the amater line in Omaha and each has a large for
lowing which will be on hand to help
the sport. The first game will be calle
at 3 p. m. The line-up;
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Brodegnards and Riversides. "The Brodegaard Crowns" are scheduled to play the Riversides Sunday on the Crowns diamond at Twenty-eighth and Binnuy streets at 8 o'clock sharp. The Crowns have a few open dates left and would like to hear from any team in or out of the city between 17 and 18 years of age.

North Twent	rames to E. A. y-fourth street, lineup:	or 'phone Tay-
Crowns	Position.	Riversides.
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Mitchell	Right	Pavlik
Deams	Shortstop	Norden

	Game at South Omaha.
	The Hoctors and the Sterlings will meet
	this afternoon at the Duffy park, South
	Omaha. The game will be called at 2:30,
	as there will be a second game between
	the Hollys and the Invincibles. Lineup:
	Sterlings. Positions. Hoctors.
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	Leeney Third Clark
	McGuigan Short Fletcher
	Williams Left Van Cleve
	Herring Center Crardall
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ĺ	Fairbrother Catch Cavanaugh
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	Murray Pitch
	Newstrom Pitch
	Pitch J Cavanaugh

Nouparells Beat Hoctors. The Nonparells gave the fast Hoctors of South Omaha their first defeat of the season by pounding Cavanaugh for eighteen hits and fifteen runs. The features of the same were the fielding and hitting of the Nonparells. Score:

Nonparells. 7 2 0 0 4 0 1 1 5-16 18 6 Hoctors. 2 0 0 0 3 0 4 2 0-11 11 1 Batteries: Nonparella Routt and Hacter; Hoctors, Cavanaugh and Shamblin.

Bakers and Mutes Tie. The G. H. Bakers and the team from the School for the Deaf played a tic game Saturday afternoon, the final score being 3 to 2. The Bakers would like to hear from the Morrells, the Internationals or the Uncle Sams. Address Claude Tisworth, 358 Cuming street, or phone Douglass 5340.

Sames in Three-I League. Bloomington-Dubuque, 3; Blooming-trelive innings. Springfield-Rock Island, 4; Spring-

catur—Decatur, 7; Clinton, 3 orlu—Cedar Hapids, 2; Peoria, 1. Come on, Kids, The St. Johns would like to hear from any beam in the city under 18 years of age, and

will assure them a good game, since we have strengthened the team. Address Leo HARVARD WINS FROM VALE Douglas 440.

BLUFFS WINS BY A BIG MARGIN Crimeon Scores 55 1-2 Toints in Track Meet Sidney Second and Hamburg Third in Fleld Meet.

Inter-high school field meet results were on follows: Running broad jump: Mills. Council Bluffs, first; is feet 3 inches; McCracklin, Hamburg, second, is feet; Seeger, Council Bluffs, third, 17 feet; Sig inches, Pole vault: Peterson, Council Bluffs, first; 9 feet 6 inches; Rees, Hamburg, second, 8 feet 3 inches; Mills, Council Bluffs, third.

Fifty-yard dash: McCracklen, Hamburg, first; Voight, Council Bluffs, second: the bar at 6 feet Ds Inches. For Harvard t

0:10%.

Mile run: Redfern, Council Bluffs, first;
Renenbaugh, Tabor second; Johnson, Thurman, third. Time: 5:2%.

Four flumired forty-yard run: Newman,
Shenandoah, first; Laird, Sliney, second;
Rice, Council Bluffs, third. Time: 6:57.

Two hundred twenty-yard: McCracken
first, Mitchell second, Voight third. Time:

Omaha at 2.30 Monday afternoon. The 5:34%.

team will dress on the train and drive direct from the depot to the ball park, reaching there in time to allow the game to start at 4 o'clock.

This coming series between Omaha and Sidney, 27; Hamburg, 22

Des Moines, part of which will be played EIGHTH MILE RECORD BROKERS

Margin in Field Meet. VILLISCA, Ia., May 18.—(Special Telegram.)-In the field meet today between Red Oak High school and Villisca High school, Villisca received 64 points, Red Onk, 37. Events:

Pole vault: Sinsei, Villisca, first; Davis, Red Oak, second. Height; 3 feet. Lycus throw: Davis, Villisca, first; Beaver, Red Oak, second. Distance; 80 Berver, Red Oak, second. Distance, see feet 7 inches.
High fump: Sinsel, Villisca, first; Davis.
Red Oak, second. Height: 4 feet 9 inches.
Shot put: Beaver, Red Oak, first; Davis,
Villisca, second. Distance: 33 feet 3 inches.
Broad jump: Vancamp, Villisca, first;
Sinsel, Villisca, second. Distance: 17 feet

Hammer throw: Beaver, Red Oak, first; Bourley, Villisca, second, Distance: 79 Genriey, Villiaca, second. Distance: 12 feet § inches.
One hundred-yard dash: Vancamp, Villiaca, first; Stillians, Red Oak, second.
Time: 0.10%.
One hundred and twenty-yard burdle race: Hellman, Red Oak, first; Sinsel, Villians, Control of the co

race: Heilman, Red Oak, first; Sinsel, Villiaca, second. Time: 0:21.
Four hundred and forty-yard dash; Vancamp, Villiaca, first; Replogle, Red Oak, second. Time: 0:34.
Half mile run: Hellman, Red Oak, first; Steddard, Villiaca, second. Time: 2:27%.
Mile run: Replogle, Villiaca, first; Stoddard, Villiaca, second. Time: 5:37%.
Mile relay race: Villiaca, first. Time: 1:42%.

lown City on May 17.

TENNIS PLAY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB Start Made Saturday in the Single

Tournament. Tennis has been taken up with a vim a the Omaha Country club and the "three courts, which are in perfect condition, ble

players were absent from the city, and some had made golf arrangements, so th tournament will be continued during the coming week. McWhorter beat Ben Cotts 8-6, 6-3 and Mosher Colpetzer bent Jun Brown 6-4, 6-0.

Mrs. H. T. Stewart is the only wome entered in the tournament, and she wo her first match by default from Ed Creighton, and in a practice game won handtly from Will Burns, beating him 6-4, 6-3,

Many of the club members have signified their intention of taking up tennis since they have seen the splendid courts which have been built, and the committee hopes to arouse enough interest that the players will perfect themselves sufficiently to make a good showing in the tournaments this summer.

MIDSHIPMEN WIN BOAT RACE Rowers from Columbia Are Beaten by Length and a Half.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 18 .- The navy eight defeated the Columbia 'varsity' crow on the Severn river this afternoon by a length and a half in what was declared. the prettiest race ever rowed over the Annapolis two-mile course. The midshipmen covered the distance in 10:33 % Although at some points, notably about the half way buoy, Columbia crept op perceptibly, the midshipmen's lead was never overcome. The time of Columbia

The start was a flying one. Navy, mindful of Columbia's fast lead over Harvard, took the water at an unusually high stroke, 43 to the minute. Columbia's stroke was 40. The faster stroke pushed the bow of the midshipmen's craft ahead in the first minute and then Captain Ingram let down to 29, while Columbia came

Three-quarters of a mile from the finish mark the crows answered calls for a quicker stroke, but the navy's better staying qualities told.

CHANGE IN FOOT BALL RULES

Forward Pass Rolling Across Goal Line to Count as Tenebback. NEW YORK, May 18.-Two changes in the foot ball rules for the coming senson were adopted by the intercollegiate foot

rolling, whether before or after being legally touched, shall count as a touchback, The name of the new official provided for at the last meeting has been changed from field umpire to field judge.

A call has been sent out for a conference in New York on June 7 for the consideration of various foot ball matters, including jurisdiction over officials and uniform fees.

Wasem-Hall Match.

Wasem-Hall Match.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 18.—(Special)—
As a result of the victory of Jim Hall of
Denver over Jack O'Leary at the North
opera house last Friday night, the lovers
of the wrestling game within reach of
Columbus will have the pleasure of seeing
Oscar Wasem, the light heavyweight champion of America in a handicap match with
Jim Hall at the North opera house next
Thursday night, when Wasem offers to
throw Hall three times in an hour for
\$200 a side.

Princeton Wins from Columbia PRINCETON, N. J., May 18.—Princeton ofeated Columbia in a dual track meet are this afternoon by the score of 83

Against 48 1-2 for the Blue TABOR, In., May 18-(Special Telegram.) SOME COMPENSATION FOR SONS OF ELI

Dray Breaks the Pole Vault Record and Murshall Brenks the Dual

Record Made, Eleven

Years Ago,

Hop. step and jump: Lovelady, Sidney, below, the team broke the dual record of a feet inches: Peterson, Council Bluffs, third.

Cudnby Fixed for Rain. E. A. Cudahy Fixed for Rain.

E. A. Cudahy won the umbrella which was hung up for the best score in the golf match at the Country club Saturday afternoon. His is handlesp proved too much for the scratch boys. Captain Donne and Charles Deucl ran bins a close second with 72 each. The play was medal ranglesp, with the best score taking the umbrella, and Mr. Cudahy now has that. The scores were:

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Fast Golf at Field Club Fast Golf at Field Club.
Fast golf was played at the Omaha Field club Saturday afternoon, the play for the Oscar Allen trophy, four to qualify. John Hill and Judge Shields were tied for fourth place and will play off the tie, the winner being paired with Dr. Hellister. Thomas and Bianchard are tied in the play for the cup. The scores of the winners were:

G. D. Thomas.

Union Pacifics Defent Mutes.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash: Van-camp, Villisca, drst; Stillian, Villian, sec-ond. Time: 0:22%.

The E20-yard dash was the event of the meet, as it beat the high school record at U. P. STORE.

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Danze, Townsend, Hoffer, Three-bas-hits: Mangan, 2. Two-base hits: Danze Dygert, Keilner, Sacrifice hits: T. Kell Second Lurgest in World.

The recent addition of several state or-ganizations to the American Automobile association has brought its membership up to over 18,500, making it the second strong-est organization of the kind in the world. The Touring club of France has more than 100,000 members, but it includes motorcyc-lists and bleyclists. The English Motor union, which until recently held second place, has about 14,000 members.

Onkdale Girls Always Winner Oakdate Giris Always Winners.

OakDallE. Neb., Mry 18.—(Special.)—
The girls basket ball team of the local high school, chaperaned by one of the teachers and accompanied by nearly all the high school pupils, went to Neligh last evening, where a matched game was played with the girls team of Gates Scadeiny. Oakdale was victorious by a recre of 8 to 5. The Oakdale girls have not been defeated this season.

New Mile Run Record. New Mile Run Hecore.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—In the interdepartment track meet of the University
of Pennsylvania today Guy Huskin won
the mile run in 4:224, one second lower
than the American intercollegiste record
held by George Orton. Taylor equalled
the quarter mic record of 6:394, held by
himself, and Moffitt won the high jump
with a feet 24 inches. with 6 feet 25 inches.

Bloomer Girls Want Games. their manager.

To Beach the Chauffeur. A simple substitute for the annunciator sed in limousine cars for communication streen the occupants and the driver may conde by the installation of an ejectric ger and push button. A system of long shirt buzzes may be established and the general purposes of the regular an-cetator will be fulfilled with for less

Endurance Contest Planned

ball rules committee today. The first providence that in the case of a forward pass the players must be at least a yard back from the line when the play is begun.

The other provides that a forward pass crossing the goal line on the bound or rolling, whether before or after below. Hammer Record is Broken

PHILADELPHIA, May 18—At the Mid-dle States Interscholastic championship track meet today, won by Mercersburg (Pa.) academy, Talbett of Mercersburg threw the 12-pound hammer 225 feet, 174, inches breaking the world's record of 193 feet 7% inches, held by himself. Tennts on Grass Courts

Alexander and were defeated, 6-2. Wasem to Meet Schumaker. FREMONT, Neb., May 18.—(Special.)— power hidden from the sight, no electric. The Wassen-Schumaker wrestling match engine or motor will ever satisfy the eye is a sure go in Fremont and it will be held at the Larson theuter on May 2. The never its down in a sleeping car, no matter natch is for \$250 a side.

Sporttug Gossip. Sixteen straight for New York.

ager or something else in that thriving Omaha outbatted Denver, but could not

The Napoleons have nosed Detroit out of second place.
The Blue Bella defeated the Hill Cliffs penterus, 12 to 11. The Owl drug store team defeated the superiors if to a Satu day morning.

Fuebic defeated Les Meines Friday, hough making not half as many hits. Sione is getting to be an up and down hitter. The oas he cracks the normende light of the bad and the next is not and the oas before none. He is a terror to the pitchers just the same.

MAKES TRIP UVER SAHARA Remarkable Beauties of This Desert When Seen Under Most Favor-

able Conditions.

CAIRO, May 18.-(Special.)-Mr. II. Vischer, one of the protectorate presidents in Bornu, has made a remarkable journey across Sahara from Tripoll through the forbidden hinterland of Tripoli to Lake

The distance covered by Mr. Vischer was nearly 1,700 miles and the actual marching

time two and one-half months.

In the mountains of Gharlan Mr. Vischer found people living in subterranean dwellings. Through entrance) ten yards long and one yard broad he came upon a square courtyard which was in reality a great hole open to the sky. All of the rooms and the stables converged this. The rooms were very dark and there were no windows, but the most absolute cleanlinean prevaled. Around the courtyard was a wast protecting the dwellings underneath. Reyond Charian the expedition proceeded over rising ground to the hills, where fig and olive groves far among the Roman ruins and underground villages, Nearing Murauk Mr. Vischer came on stretches of petrified forest.

Describing part of his journey across the waterless desert Mr. Vischer sald; "We have had a five days' march aeros the desert without water. All carayans waited for one another before starting until our combined party numbered over 500 camels. No caravan dares to go through the desert alone. Everywhere the ground is covered with wind on ished stones, which are gradually themselves becoming sand. Everywhere is an endless horizon.

"Often apparently we see lakes and palm groves, but on all sides are nothing but stones, until the sun disappears and the sky becomes filled with colors which would have given joy to a Titian or a Turner. All our marching is done at night."

Mr. Vischer reports that clubs founded by the Senusal sect are very numerous in certain parts of the country. These clubs have school houses attached where the children are taught to entertain the deepest hatred for all foreigners.

Mr. Vischer is of the opinion that the great number of arms carried from the coast to the Senussi headquarters forms a serious menace to the position in northern Nigeria.

Just beyond the waterless road and the wild Tummo mountains Mr. Vischer had In the play-off for the Connell cup for the month of May J. W. Hill won from to fight. He came into contact with a Frank Campbell, 5 up and 4 to go.

Turareg and Arab band which had come out to attack him. Mr. Vischer says: "In the morning I left the camp in the charge of my boys and went to attack the

enemy before they could get at me. I found them after much difficulty entrenched in a position which enabled them to see me while they were absolutely hidden by some shrubs. "I sent a Tubbu to ask them to come out

and fight me. They answered that they

would come out when it would suit them to wipe me out and take my loads. I then fired and they answered with a well kept up fire from twenty modern rifles. "All their shots went over my head, or into the ground shead, so that I was able. to approach within about 200 yards. I killed FANCY FIGURES IN THE DESIGNS one man and four of their camels and they went back to their camp six miles "In the afternoon I attacked again, this time with all of my ten rifles, while I left the camp in charge of the women and some of the friendly native Tubbus. I killed four

TRIBUTE TO THE IRON HORSE served with a Sigh of

Regret.

of their men and sixteen came's, which had

the desired effect of driving them back to

the steamboat was to the river," said a take to suppose that rooms upholstered veteran railroad manager. Someone had mainly in cretonne are confined only to asked him if he was not glad to see electric- country houses. On the contrary, some of ity taking the place of steam in the oper- the finest houses in this city have suits ation of railroads.

"The business has had to come to it," he fession. "So commerce had to give up price have never before been equalled. In when steam was the power on land.

There was always something human to my had to select, and the goods of domestic mind in the iron horse. "It completed the picture of a landscape. If a man had been rambling in a wilder- domestic manufacture, exquisite in design ness all day and suddenly came upon a and colors and retailed as low as 25 cents

the scene was inspiriting. It made the ob- | 30 cents to \$3.50 a yard. server feel as if he were on the rim of civ-"The long pall of smoke or the white

make such a scene. "Have you ever stood on the platform of a station when a locomotive thundered The National Bloomer Girls /team of in with its train that was an hour or two creature.

"The electric motor comes to a standstill in an instant. It looks like something decapitated, anyway.

painted a long time ago called 'Flight of the Fast Mail'? It was copied and brought down to the level of a chromo and then advertisement. But it always had motion. It was a combination of power and speed

the wing. "For many years in the offices of hotels and on the walls of bar rooms in towns remote from the big cities there used to seen pictures of midnight races on the Mississippi or scenes of steam sta wood-ing up by torchight. People from the back settlements gazed at those old-time pictures with an much interest us the new generation visits the art gulleries.

"Gradually these pictures were taken down. Railroad scenery took their place. The locomotive was the centerpiece. "Then poets sang the praise of the iron NEW YORK. May 18.—The first play of the American challenging lawn tennis team upon grasse courts was held this afternoon at Ardsley-On-Hudson. Beals C. Wright and Karl H. Behr met H. H. Hackett and The vitascope made it a reality. You felt

like getting out of the way when you saw

"With all of its speed, with all of its power hidden from the sight, no electric. never lie down in a sleeping car, no matter how luxurious it may be, knowing it is theing hauled by an electric engine, and feel quite as secure as I have always felt when Autrey sure is the candy kid with the I knew the locomotive was at work up in front. Me for the old iron horse."-New



In the roots and barks of the different trees, and in the herbs and various shrubbery which Nature has placed at our disposal, are to be found healing, cleansing extracts and juices, which when properly mixed and compounded furnish to the blood and system the properties necessary to rid our bodies of disease and keep us strong, robust and healthy. In the time of our forefathers, when this land was little more than a wilderness, the forests and fields were the only laboratories from which they could procure their medicines and tonics. Their necessity has been our blessing, for they searched out and compounded these vegetable materials into teas, concoctions and medicines, many of which have been handed down to succeeding generations to bless them with their health-giving and health-sustaining qualities. Among the very best of these preparations is S. S., a medicine made entirely from

nature's roots, herbs and barks in such combination as to make it the best of all blood purifiers and the greatest of all tonics. We use annually nearly a million pounds of these roots, herbs and barks in the manufature of S. S. S. alone. These are not purchased indiscriminately, but are obtained from the woods and fields under the direct supervision of our own botanists, and when they reach our laboratory contain all their natural blood-purifying and tonic properties.

The absolute safety of S. S. has always been one of the greatest points in its favor. Being

purely vegetable, it is the one medicine that may be used without harm by young or old When the system is infected with the germs of disease, it needs every particle of its recuperative strength to assist in removing the poisons and impurities which are causing the trouble. It should not be dosed with strong mineral mixtures and concoctions, which further add to the burden by disagreeably affecting the stomach and bowels, impairing the digestion, or perhaps eating out the delicate tissues of some vital organ. The only safe course

to pursue is to use a remedy of guaranteed vegetable purity, and such a medicine is S. S. S. For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, and all other troubles caused by impure or poisoned blood, S. S. S. is a perfect remedy. It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, impurities, humors or waste matter, and makes this life stream pure and health-sustaining. Nothing reaches inherited blood troubles like S. S. S. It removes every particle of the taint, purifies and strengthens the weak, deteriorated blood, and establishes the foundation for good health. As a tonic S. S. S. has no equal, and it will be found especially adapted to weak, anaemic persons. This medicine is not an experiment but a successfully proven, prompt and gentle acting remedy which was used by our ancestors, and being made by the same formula now it is still giving satisfactory results in the cure of blood and skin diseases of every character. Book on the blood and any medical advice free of charge to all who write. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

S. S. S. TESTED BY CHEMIST.

Rheumatism, which, though mild at first, became grad-

Upon the advice of a friend I decided to try 8.8.8.

Before allowing me to take it, however, my guardian,

who was a chemist, analyzed the remedy, and pro-

nounced it free of potash, mercury or any other mineral.

I felt so much better after taking two bottles, that I

continued the remedy, and in two months I was cured

completely. The cure was permanent, for I have never

since had a touch of Rheumatism, though many times

MISS ELEANOR T. JONES.

ually so intense that I was for weeks unable to

exposed to damp and cold weather.

53 Cliff St., Roxbury, Mass.

A few years ago I was taken with Inflammator,

A Riot of Color in Poth Tewn and Country Houses.

and Prettier Than Ever-Used

to Cover Furniture and

Drape Walls.

NEW YORK, April 27.-Question any one of the best known dealers in upholstering fabrics in New York respecting this season's fashions and immediately he begins Coming of the Electric Engine Ob- with cretonne. This indicates that never, perhaps, from a housefurnishing viewpoint, have the possibilities in cretonne been so well demonstrated.

Naturally where cretonne is concerned "The locomotive was to the land what the country house leads, but it is a mishung and furnished in cretonne only. In turn this means that the present va-

said with a sort of lamentation in the con- rietles of cretonnes in quality, design and steamboating and come to the railroad the 60's, when Knickerbockers and New Englanders thought a good deal of cre-"But personally it fills me with regret to tonnes, half a dozen patterns or so represee the locomotive going to the dead yard, sented the assortment from which they make were then pretty poor. Today a hundred or more varieties of cretonnes of bit of view in which a locomotive was a yard, are shown side by side with hunmaking a whirl with a long train of cars dreds more from Europe which retail from

The higher priced imported cretonnes are double width. For use in the country house, so far as popularity goes, it is a tie becloud of steam against the sky added to tween the imported and domestic varieties. the picture. The electric engine can never In the city house the imported are slightly in the lend.

Gone Beyond the Bedroom.

Used primarily for bedrooms only cretonne now includes weaves which are in belind time? It had the animated nature at they want games with teams in northstern Nehruska for the month of June.

Course the teams must be fast amateurs,
the Bleener Girls haven't time for surying short of that. They are now playing
the middle west. L. J. Gaelbreath is the middle west. L. J. Gaelbre plain background, the colors being grouped to give an almost Japanese effect. Laven-"Do you remember a picture that was der and noft, old yellow; pale yellow and are some of the combinations.

> Also for this purpose are the French Louis XVI designs; French shadow tapestries niike on both sides, the best of which and it was as graceful as a swallow on are in floral patterns of the Louis periods, and other foreign importations covered with designs in dark rich colors representing a jungle of foliage and tropical birls through which glimmers a white back-But it is not the quanties which cost from

\$2.50 to \$3.50 a yard which are most in demand at this asseon. The throngs of women buying cretonnes ask mostly for the single width grades, which cost from 30 to 50 cents a yard in both the imported and the domestic weaves, and include dark, light and medium toned patterns, many of which may be matched in wall papers. For instance, it is a W-cent a yard cre-

onne which is used in upholstering the bedroom suites displayed at an establishment renowned for this class of work. Almost any housekeeper seeing these bedoom suites for the first time either orders one or groans because she can't afford to order one, for they represent the very latest novelty in the combining of cretumes and wood. In them bed, dresser, chiffonter and tables, as well as chairs, sofa and screen are upholstered in cretonne.

One Bedroom Set. In one set the bedstead has a tall square

for the reason that the head-board, the foot- than any place else. board and the sides of the bed are covered smoothly with cretonne, mounted with a three-inch border of wood. To all intents and purposes it is a cretonne bedstead,

beds after the old style. That would detract from the novelty of the bed. Besides easily enough managed. Among the new canopies are no longer in demand in summer cottages. The dressing bureau shows even less wood. It has a square mirror and two shallow drawers at either side. The front is hollowed out so that the user may ap-

proach closer to the mirror, which is not

beveled at this edge, the dealer pointing this out as a new feature. Its only border is a rounded strip of wood, perhaps four of cretonne. The sides of the bureau and the front of the drawers are covered with cretonne

of the bureau is of plain enameled wood any other variety. with, or without, a cover of heavy glass. with each bureau.

In those sets the chiffonier is covered, enameled wood. The night table at the side of the bed, the larger table, the side chairs, rocker and screen are of cretonne mounted in

wood, and the easy chairs and couch in-

cluded in the set are upholstered in cre-One of the most stylish of these bedroom suits is of natural chestnut, which presents a grayish appearance. They may be had also in other kinds of wood.

Bright Floral Patterns. The preferred cretonne for upholstering them is of floral pattern and more or less bright colors. Cretonnes of blue, of mauve, of pale yellow, are of course in demand, but not to the extent that the pinks and

reds are.

The white enamel suit, for example upholstered in a cretonne which sells for 25 cents a yard and is called the Oriental rose block pattern, and, as one woman re-50 inches wide and of Elizabethan design, marked, had it cost ten times that price it could acarcely be more attractive. The groundwork is white. Over this an oblong with a smaller conventional flower and an block pattern, each block about eight by trregular ribbon-like close vine effect on a seven inches, is outlined by a one-inch wide vine of green leaves not bright green, but shading from palest resedu to a bronze. More leaves and one or two roses decodelft blue; a deep red and reseda green, rate each block, the roses varying in color from firecracker red to a crimson so deep this there were window and door portions that it is almost purplish. This preserves It was reduced to a cut and used as an linen taffets cretonnes in Louis XV. and the pattern from monotonous uniformity. the bue of the flower in one space differing flowers. from that of the flower in the next space, but all blending in a harmonious whole

> in size from one and a half inches to three | described, but they are not quite so stylish. inches in old rose and in many shades of According to one of the dealers, in most red, crowding and overlapping one another among green vines on a white background, and is one of the few darker patterns holstered in cretonne, the suites of state which are really artistic. Undulating lengthwise stripes consisting solely of pink roses and placed seven inches apart, the space between sprinkled with the timest of moss rosebuds, is a favorite design, and another equally popular design has horizontal festoons of pink roses and green leaves on a pale gray ground.

. In some cases the walls of the room are hung with crctonne to match the furniture, in others the wall hangings are of paper to match, in still others a plain wall is used in connection with some of the more brilliant of the furniture cretonnes-a very pale green or buff or old rose or cream, as it happens best to harmonize with the color scheme of the cretonne. Glazed cretennes, according to most of

the dealers are not gaining in popularity in spite of the fact that two or three scasons back many of the most fashionable country houses in the vicinity of New York at least one room upholstered height and is made of white enameled to match. The glazed cretonnes are es- Bee Want Ad page

ROOMS DONE IN CRETONNES wood. At least all the wood in sight is sentially English in manufacture, and so can be chameled white, which is not saying much, far their vogue is much greater in England

Chance to Compromise Supposing one of the new cretonne bedroom suites to be out of the question be cause of the price, a compromise between There is no overhead drapery to these it and a room containing at most only a cretonne apholstered easy chair or two is variety intended particularly for roll bolster covering and bedspreads, and by using this an ordinary bedstead is made fashionable at once. The designs in the dimities include small conventional as well as floral patterns.

Many buyers will be puzzled perhaps until they learn that this season's output inches wide, covered with a gathered puff of cretonnes represents almost as many varieties of weave as it does of color and design, and that each variety has a different name. Dimity is not unlike the old put on plain, and below the drawers hang fashloned weave of that name and in it a pleated valance of cretonne. The top perhaps prottler blues are seen than in

Hungarian cretonne has a rep effect and Another variety of dresser has an oval is distinguished by many rich dark patnirror set in a cretonne frame topped with | terns, particularly sultable for screens and a drapery of cretonne falling at either side. portieres. Art ticking is another variety A cretonne upholstered oblong stool goes which includes a lot of patterns verging toward the oriental in color.

Taffeta, belonging also to the cretonne with the exception sometimes of the top, family and shown in both plain and printed with cretonne. Even the front of the varieties, is a weave which is used to prodrawers is of cretonne mounted with the duce some of the prettiest and at the same time least expensive hangings of the season. Plain taffeta, usually of a cream or a cream white shade, instead of being perfectly plain as the name indicates presents a brocaded surface of very tiny figures or dots. For this reason it is especially suitable for window draperies, an effective variety of which is made by adding an applique border of roses and vines or any preferred flower cut from a pattern cretonne and sewed to the plain goods. A clever woman could do this berself.

> Draperles to Match. Thus a pair of these window draperies which were made to match a room upholstered throughout with a cretonne pattorned with a trellie made of pink roses sprinkled with green leaves had an applied 6-inch wide border of pink roses and green leaves, and here and there over the curtain was appliqued a single pink rose. The result was charming.

> In another case a customer with a fondness for mauve had ordered her bedroom at her country house upholstered in cretonne showing a white ground well covered with a design of mauve orchids and tiny yellow primroses tied with narrow mauve ribbons. which followed a continuous wavy line all over the cretonne, and to match of plain cretenne or taffeta finished with an applied border of mauve and yellow

Pertieres at windows and doors of the same cretonne used for the furniture are The apple pattern shows spheres ranging asked for oftener, perhaps, than the others of the fashionable country houses the majority of the sleeping rooms are now upeven, for the most part, being done up to this material, 3 900

Pointed Paragraphs.

Love and logic are not on speaking terma. Even the conscientious minister will acry for money. Falling in love doesn't lower an egotist's pinion of himself. Charity is a cloak that covers a multitude Charity is a cloak that covers a multitude of queer performances.

Even a sure-thing gambler is apt to lose out in the matrimonial game.

A woman puts on new clothes for the surpose of showing them off.

It is a desirable thing to know when your presence is or is not desired.

After getting the short end of it a wise nan says nothing but proceeds to get even.

A man's tendency to give advice is in nverse ratio to his ability to mind his own overse ratio to his ability to mind his own

And now we are told that the telephone breeds disease. For years it has been recognized as a breeder of profanity.—Chi-

If you have anything to trade advertise head-board and a foot-board of regulation with them and window and door portieres it in the For Exchange columns of The