THE SEMI-WE KLY TRIBUNE IRA L. BARE, Publisher. TERMS, \$1.25 IN ADVANCE

NORTH PLATTE . . NEBRASKA

SWAMP LANDS.

An enterprising citizen of New Orleans has obtained title to 1,000,000 acres of swamp lands in Louisiana. and in concert with the Illinois Central and Southern Pacifit railroads and some capitalists of Chicago it is proposed to raise \$1,500,000 to expend in draining the swamp, says Washington Post. The soil is the richest in the United States, and equal to any in the world. It is estimated that with proper tillage it will produce over three bales of cotton to the acre. whereas the average crop of that staple is less than one-half bale to the acre. In fertility the soil of the swamp lands near the Mississippi is practically inexhaustible, and there are 7,000,-600 acres of such lands in Louisiana alone, or more than 10,000 square miles. Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and the states farther north have immense areas of swamp lands more fertile than Goshen, which are now practically worthless for lack of drainage. Upon the idea that prompted the act levying a tax on oleomargarine, our government can do anything that is expedient. It has been held that the government can conserve waters in the woolly west to irrigate the public domain and subdue it to the husbandman, and it has been argued that it should remove water from lands in the Mississippi river bottoms to render them fit as field, garden and orchard, but nearly all the swamp lands of the great valley are the property of Individuals, and that fact may serve to deter congress from the enterprise.

in our exploitation of the west and southwest the "south" has been largely negleated, but it has not been forgotten, and recuperation has now started new development. The south. Is coming into its own again and is attracting both wealth and energy from other quarters, while its home production has assumed in value enormous proportions, says Omaha Bee. The latest feature in this development is the establishment of experimental farms in many southern states for educational purposes along scientific lines. The south is ambitious and is omitting no effort to secure the best and most up-to-date methods and equipment for the full utilizing cf its resources. Ine climate and the soil of the south are suited to a marked degree to the development of agricultural pursuits. Richer soil is to be found in



"Automobile Face" Scare Vanishes

HONK

WASHINGTON .- A little while after automobiles had come into general use, those newspapers which concern themselves more with fancy than with fact began to worry in their columns about what they termed "the automobile face." They had cartoons showing faces lined and marked, with forth-riding astride by the way-she squinted eyes.

These came, the papers said, from figured that when a motorist gripped the wheel and started ahead at the tension that the lines and squint came without the driver's being aware of them.

The papers have ceased to worry lished itself, and the human counte | arranged for a short trip."

Suffragettes Mildly Storm Congress

HERE ! VERY

IT T'S up to you," said the suffragists to congress, and it took 50 automobiles and a ton of paper to carry the message to the capitol. Those who expected to see a suffragette demonstration, as often occurs in the halls of the English houses of parliament. were disappointed.

With banners affoat and finery aflutter, in a procession of taxicabs nearly a mile long, the suffragists moved on Capitol hill and presented to congress 400,000 individual demands for votes for women. The mammoth national petition was divided into little ones, each nicely tied with a bit of yellow ribbon and grouped into little bundles of just the convenient size for a suffragette to carry under her arm.

Senators and representatives from petition.

ance remains about the same, according as the individual thinks and feels Which is apropos of horseback

riding. Here in Washington the automobile is in more or less general use. but it is not crowding the horse as it is doing in Cleveland. Though Roosevelt is not here to keep the fashion going, to insist upon it by his example, horseback riding is much in vogue. And a majority of the riders are women. This brings us to the "borseback face." It is the haughtiest face we have seen. When the daughter of a diplomat, say, goes look neither to the right nor to the left. She poises her bare head erect, the habit of speeding cars. The papers | and spurs over the hills and far away. Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth started from Mount Vernon, with a party of strip of duaty road that was spinning friends as her guests, recently. After under the car, there was so much luncheon they began a 300-mile journey, visiting Manassas, Shenandonh, and other places of historic interest. This announcement was made:

"It has been Mrs. Wadsworth's cusabout that now; for such papers do tom for the last six years to ride to not worry about any particular thing her home in Livingston county, Tenfor long. The automobile has estab- nessee. This spring, however, she has

A the senator, as he shouldered an armful of petitions. "I construe that honso new and daring that the fashion world frowned a bit. The idea was,

however, too elever and original to stay long in the background. Designers soon began to realize the beauty and artistic possibilities in these veildraped fabrics of wonderful color and lovely figured materials.

At last the fancy has completely captivated the realm of fashion, Hardly a gown appears without having somewhere its sheer over-drarery, in greater or lesser degrees.

Equally favored is the combination of two materials, a plain and a figured fabric combining in a harmonious whole, which, cleverly handled, is charming.

There is a noticeable lack of overelaboration on the new frocks of the season-trimmings of the material being one of the favorite methods in gaining that simplicity of effect which is the keynote of the very latest gowns. It is an elfish thing, this elected president of the National simplicity, for in spite of its seeming neck frill and undersleeves are of old every state received some part of that American Suffrage association a few plainness, the greatest art and care is required in the cut and line.

WHILE ago one of the great | which, for general utility frocks for French artist-dressmakers orig- various occasions in the spring and inated an unusual model, in summer, are ideal. They are dainty which foulard silk was veiled by an isad cool in appearance without the over-tunic of chiffon. The idea was sheerness of lingerie stuffs or the overdressy look of satin for day wear. The foulards especially are attractive in their soft weaves and lovely colors and designs.

Dotted, bordered and wee figured designs are the favorites, and many beautiful color schemes are possible in the lovely soft shades, with their

shadowy veilings of chiffon. Black and white foulard velled in black chiffon is one of the leading models of the moment, and is both chie and practical. Not only is it a favorite Paris combination, but one can wear it longer than colors of which one soon tires.

A black and white gown is sketched in the center of the group. The frock is of white foulard dotted in black, with drapery of black chiffon, and black satin trimmings. The upper bodice is of white lace.

The first frock of the sketch is another foulard model of French origin. of old gold figured in black with a black satin hem and buttons. The gold tulle bordered in black satin, and



HIS HOBBIES.

Jimpson-Is Watson a pleasant talking man?

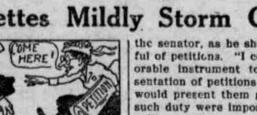
Simpson-Yes-if you don't get him. started on religion, golf, automobiles or politics.

AN INTOLERABLE ITCHING

"Just about two years ago, some form of humor appeared on my scalp. The beginning was a slight itching but It grew steadily worse until, when I combed my hair, the scalp became raw and the ends of the comb-teetb would be wet with blood. Most of the time there was an intolerable itching. in a painful, burning way, very much as a bad, raw burn, if deep, will itch and smart when first beginning to heal. Combing my hair was positive torture. My hair was long and tangled terribly because of the blood and scabs. This continued growing worse and over half my hair fell out. I was in despair, really afraid of becoming totally bald.

"Sometimes the pain was so great. that, when partially awake, I would scratch the worst places so that my finger-tips would be bloody. I could not sleep well and, after being asleepa short time, that awful stinging pain. -would commence and then I would. wake up nearly wild with the torture. A neighbor said it must be salt rheum. Having used Cuticura Soap merely asa toilet soap before, I now decided toorder a set of the Cuticura Remedies--Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills. used them according to directionsfor perhaps six weeks, then left off. as the disease seemed to be eradicated, but toward spring, eighteenmonths ago, there was a slight return of the scalp humor. I commenced the Cuticura treatment at once, so had very little trouble. On my scalp I used about one half a cakeof Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment in all. The first time I took six or seven bottles of Cuticura Pills and the last time three bottles-neither an expensive or tedious treatment. Since then I have had no scalp trouble of any kind. Standing up, with my hair unbound, it comes to my knees and had it not been for Cuticura I should doubtless be wholly bald.

"This is a voluntary, unsolicited testimonial and I take pleasure in writing it, hoping my experience may help someone else. Miss Lillian Brown,



orable instrument to make the presentation of petitions mandatory, but I would present them gladly even if no such duty were imposed upon me." The senator made a sweeping bow and the women applauded loudly.

It had been intended to carry the petitions to congress in an automobile truck, making a very impressive-look ing load.

Goodness, no; some of them might get lost!" exclaimed half a dozen delegates. So while the procession was forming at the Hotel Arlington the petitions were unloaded again and distributed among the delegates. Meanwhile some of the enthusiastic did a little electioneering.

Admiral Schley passed by on his morning constitutional. Two suffragettes hopped out of a taxicab and pinned a "votes for women" button on the admiral.

"Thank you, ladles," said he, "I will co-operate."

Dr Anna Shaw, who had been renutes before, re in the firs

Foulard and Chitton

but few places. Timber abounds, the summer season is long, the rainfall is plentiful and everything that nature can put at the disposal of a country to make it agriculturally productive is there.

Some of the possibluties when L .rial navigation becomes common and general are suggested by a reason performance at-or above-the frontier between the United States and Mexico. A man in a flying machine made half a dozen or more t..ps back and forth between the two countries, and the customs officers of both nations looked on and were powerless to interfere with him. The aviator made no attempt at smuggling, but had ne been so inclined he could have carries goods subject to duty and defied the laws. Obviously there is likely to be some sort of international understanding regarding the use of airships which pass from one country to another.

The cruise around the world of the American battleship fleet had so many valuable results that it is not out of order to have a repetition of the experience to a certain extent. It is announced from Washington that the Atlantic fleet will visit the Mediterranean sea next fall. The vessels will go in division formation, to give the commanders, officers and men the advantage of maneuvering in that shape. Among the ships will be some which made the world tour, and Europe will have another opportunity to see what a first-class American naval force looks like. The excellent impression made by the battleships is likely to be deepened.

The catch of 45,000 seals by the stoamer Florizel, reported from St. Johns, N. F., need cause no worry as to the future of seal life. The seals taken in the North Atlantic ocean are not the fur seal, but an amphibious animal that is plentiful in comparison, and in little danger of extermination. potwithstanding heavy annual onslaughts.

An Illinois minister has left the pulpit to become a basebail umpire. It is a far cry from saving souls to calling strikes, but it is to be feared that the latter cry is heard further in the land.

A man in Texas has just received a letter mailed to him 35 years ago. This proves again the unerring persistency of the mails.

Rump stea, has more nutriment. but the porterbouse article has more | So that we need no longer run away | eats or what. style, taste and reputation.

members of the house had refused to avenue and on to the capitol. present the petition. They sent for Senator Dolliver.

Some of the lowa delegation were mobile. About seventy-five others folfrightened when they heard some lowed in single file down Pennsylvania The Indiana delegation rode in a

"rubberneck wagon," proud of its num-"I would advise those members to bers. The New Yorkers went in nine take a day off and study the Constitu- automobiles. Hawaii squeezed in with tion of the United States," declared some of the other territories. A long

Hickory Stick "Tune" in High Court



3 THE "tune of the hickory stick" in the teaching of "reading and writing and 'rithmetic" to be given the moral support of the Supreme court of the United States?

That is one of the questions the court will be called upon to decide between now and vacation days.

If the court gives its approval to this ancient method of discipline, Annie Kelley, an Illinois school mistress, will escape from a school squabble with no greater punishment than having been declared a bankrupt.

In 1906 Miss Kelley was teaching in the primary department of the public schools of Tolono, Champaign county, Kelley has just filed in the Supreme as he could be.

In the presence of the school, on December 6, 1906, so Miss Kelley tells judgment was reversed. the court, he "committed a breach of proper decorum."



SECRETARY WILSON of the depart-ment of agriculture has assalled an old-time food notion. We have always tions. And now it comes out that been told-at least since food began | Wiley takes his luncheon at a restauscientifically to be studied-that hot | rant known as "The Dirty Spoon." We biscuits were almost indigestible. Wilson has permitted to come from his office a pamphlet which sets forth that of the pewter ware; but it is a fact hot biscuits will never keep one awake that the other noon Wiley was seen o' nights because of a dull, heavy feel- in this restaurant munching a ham ing in the stomach.

"As far as now known," says the gulps of coffee. An accused preacher bulletin, "the changes ordinarily oc- once said: "Don't do as I do, do as I curring in good bread as it ages do tell you." Hence the practises of not affect its digestibility unless it be-comes so dry as to be unappetizing." One way or the other, with where he

Then, after the principal had ordered her to chastise Michael, she flogged him with a pointer, and the state courts of Illinois found that she did not stop with the job half completed. In fact, when the Burkes brought a suit for damages against her, alleging trespass and other things, the state courts, in a general verdict, rendered a judgment against Miss Kelley.

After a judgment was procured against her Miss Kelley was declared a bankrupt. On the ground that the national bankrupt law does not discharge a person from payment of a debt incurred through the committing of willful and malicious injuries to the person or property of another." Miss Kelley was arrested under an Hilfnois statute for failure to satisfy the judgment. She went into the federal courts and asked to be discharged.

The district court of the United States for the Eastern district of Illinois admitted testimony offered by Illinois. According to a brief Miss Miss Kelley to show that this was not a debt incurred through willful and court, Michael Burke, an eleven-year- malicious injuries, and the court found old lad in her school, was not as good it was not. Such a procedure did not meet with the approval of the circuit court of appeals, however, and the

Miss Kelley now has asked the Su-

preme court to review her case.

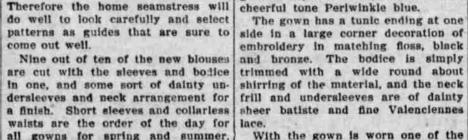
ach when he goes to take a drink

doesn't live up to his pure food no-

never have eaten there, so that we

can't tell about the usual condition

sandwich, washing it down with large



be a mere nippy, skimpy, wapsey

mass that is pathetically funny.

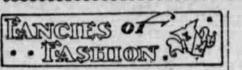
the hands of an artist, comes out a adaptable fabric, being equally suit-

simple, graceful gown of exquisite able for the strictly tailored garments

line is apt, when unskilfully made, to or for a dressy afternoon gown. The

all gowns for spring and summer, and the woman whose neck is unfit will simply have to hie her to the grocer's for the whitening lemons, or to the beauty doctor, be she unlimited as to purse,

silver tassels and braiding, and a The bordure materials are lovely, white Irish lace collar. A narrow fold and the cotton voiles charming-but they are a story by themselves and of gray satin on the edge holds its today we shall consider the silks, shape.



All girdles are very wide. Low shoes have higher heels. Heavy gold tassels continue in favor. One of the innovations among the designs of new embroidery is the simulation of soutache patterns.

Many young girls wear the head brald-coronet, with the natural hair pulled softly around the face.

In the white silk braid dress trimming one finds a touch of color added by means of coral beads.

Gloves of kangaroo kid, similar in appearance to sucde, but a little heavier, are in demand in Paris. Hats of leather trimmed with ribbon are among the smart accessories of tailored girls' wear this spring.

Every gown must have a bit of gold or silver or steel or copper braid or trimming in its composition.

Braids in diamond, Titan and crimped varieties in gold, and also in silver, are in large demand for belts. Coats of velvet are being worn over foulards, the coat being lined with the same material as the gown.

The pins worn in hats accompanying the tailored suits this spring have much smaller heads than formerly. Among the beaded nets for trimming evening gowns are appliqued designs, done in gold and soft pastel shades.

The Culrass Design.

In the new crepe volle and crepe tussahs there has come about an interesting weave called the cuirass design. It looks like overlapping round- and finished by a narrow frill. ed points, and gives a good deal of Materials required: Two yards 42 character to the surface of the cloth. | inches wide.

and at the nee R. F. D. 1, Liberty, Me., Oct. 29, 1909." Of all the pitfalls for the home in black, gold and blue pearls. dressmaker, this simplicity is the Another silk high in fashion's favor most dangerous. The frock which, in is the lonely Shantung-a most

model sketched is a simple frock for

general day-time wear, and is in that

little shoulder wraps which are so

fetching with the charming new

gowns. The model illustrated is of

gray chiffon over softest rose chiffon,

with an edge of roll silver ball fringe.

SIMPLE LITTLE DRESS.

Something soft and fine, such a

nun's veiling, Jap silk, or lawn should

be used for this simple little dress;

a band of smocking is worked round

front under the arms; the fullness at

neck is gathered into a little band to

The Thoughtful Host. Guest-Gracious! What long legs the new waiter has!

Host-Yes. I engaged him specially for the diners who are in a hurry .-Meggendorfer Blatter.

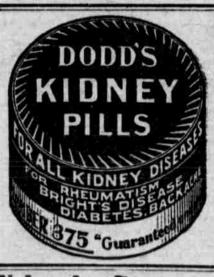
PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER

Bummer complaint, howel trouble, cramps lerrors in the household where this dep medicine is kept on hand. Six, Six and Aba

Saying and doing are two things.-Henry.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy is take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach liver and bowels and cure constipation.

How one woman doesn't enjoy hear ing another praised



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W PLAY BASE BALL?

which a turn-down collar is set; this is feather-stitched at the edge, the 1.000 UNIFORMS IN STOCK hem being trimmed to match; the end stamp for catalog and wholesale a Base Ball, Tennis, Golf and Sporting f all kinds, and our hardsome bar atton. State position you play. little sleeves are smocked at the wrist

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