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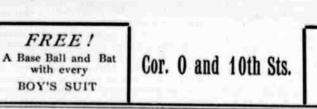


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QUIRA VASCO. Literature with her is neither a fad nor a makeshift to kill time. There was nothing of caprice in her appearance or surroundings. She was seated at a large

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> THE A. O. U. W. has 6379 members in Neoraska carrying mutual insurance to the amount of \$12,758,000. The Woodmen have 3760 members carrying \$7,855,000.

THE city council has set aside \$10,000 for the extension of water mains. The ordinance North Side Postoffice Square submitting a proposition to vote bonds for the Lincoln & Western railroad is likely to pass after some corrections are made.

A Fine Crayon Is the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held this week at St. Louis, a report was submitted showing that the past four years have been the most prosperous in

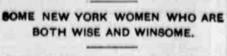
started recently by a suggestion made at the church of Rev. Mr. McVicar of Philadelphia and winning as this young matron. church of Rev. Mr. McVicar of Philadelphia SHERWIN'S A petition has been printed and copies sent all over the United States. The petition is couched in very moderate language.

THE secret and fraternal societies which inare their members do a big business in Nebraska. Insurance Auditor Allen makes the following statement about this branch of their work for 1889: Total income, \$177,-Every customer gets a head and shoulder Crayon Picture de insurance; total number of certificates issued, 6,752, covering \$18,206, 760 insurance; total number of certificates in Free from any and all cost. force at the close of the year, 15,316; total in-This work is made direct from tions are doing business in the state.

Some peculiar real estate deals are made in copied. Call and look into Omaha. Markel & Swobe have sold the Millard hotel site to P. J. Sorg of Middletown, O., for \$200,000 cash. They retain the building and take a ground lease running ninetyine years at \$12,000 per year, payable quarterly. The improvements are estimated to be worth \$185,000. The hotel is 154 feet on Douglas by 132 feet on Thirteenth street and is five stories high. There is to be no revaluaon of the property, and at the expiration of

er cent on his money.

ANAPTAL STY COURSER



One Writes Books, a Second Edits a Paper, and the Others Hope to Achieve Success on the Stage In Various Boles.

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the clinging, white crepe gowns and Cenci like turbans, and with an expression of wondering innocence in her large eyes, she MARQUISE CLARA LANZA

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THE board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church closed its session in New York Tuesday. Assignments to fall confer-ences were made and Bishop John P. Newman was appointed to visit Japan and hold conference there in July. Regarding the proposed establishment of a university in Washington resolutions were adopted commending the project. The resolutions add: 'It is our judgment that an endowment of at least two millions of dollars and suitable buildings in addition should be procured be. fore the proposed university be put in opera-tion. In view of the local demand in all parts of the country for emergent needs of already existing institutions, se must look chiefly for the proper endowment of the proposed national university to cur friends, to whom God has entrusted large wealth, who may, by gifts of tens of thousands, or even

the party. The principal shop windows on

eading bankers and capitalists will go on the

trip with a view to making investments in

millions of dollars, forward this great and noble enterprise.'

THE reception to Stanley in London Tuesay was an enthusiastic affair. A dense crowd thronged the approaches and the guests numbered 2,000. The lord mayor presented numbered 2,000. The lord mayor presented to the explorer a gold casket containing an address from the corporation of London. the simple truth. address from the corporation of London. Stanley in returning thanks said Congo might have belonged to England had Eng-lishmen listened to his lectures between 1870 and 1884. Eelgium was reaping 100 per cent England might have had east Africa, but her journalists see everything through an opaque glass. Germany today has the lion's share and cannot fail to win in the long run. Wiss-mann never heard of such things as Quaker-isms, peace societies, anti-enterprise com-panies, and namby-pamby journalism-all of which are elogs to every hearty endeavor made by England. He hoped the govern-ment would remember the services of his companions and not chill their young souls address from the corporation of London.

writing table, as austerely business like a the lease Mr. Sorg's heirs are to pay twowriting table, as ansterely business like as a lawyer who is blessed with a multiplicity of briefs, and quite alone except for a Chingse dog of most alluring ugliness, which "shivered and shook" on a mat at her feet. In this dainty literary den the marquise writes systematically from 10 until 1. For breakfast an egg and a cup of strong coffee are all she finds necessary for the support of an active imagination thirds of the value of all the new improvements on the ground. Markel & Swobe also pay the taxes. Mr. Sorg expects to net six FINCH, the boomer, seems to have something more than talk in him. He has been at work for the support of an active imagination and a plump, shapely body, but to use her own expression, she "eats all she can get at luncheon." Her last book, "Basil Moron an excursion of eastern business men, and Perry 8. Heath, the Bee's correspondent at Washington, telegraphed Monday: From present indications Lincoln, the capital of Ncat funcheon." Her fast book, "Basil Mor-ton's Transgression," is a realistic study of the artistic bohemian side of New York life, daringly handled, and abounding in exquisite pen pictures of chance bits of city life and coloring. For absolutely flawless beauty few wo-men in New York can compare with Quira Vasco the young society woman who brasks, will have a very fine party of men from Washington on the excursion which has been arranged to leave here on the 19th inst. A solid vestibule special train will take

Vasco, the young society woman who, strictly incog, makes her debut in the fall in the stock company of the Madison Square theatre. Her photograph gives but a meager idea of her tropical, brunette loveliness. Her Greek profile alone will Pennsylvania avenue have illustrated posters announcing the excursion and showing the mprovements at Lincoln, while the local newspapers refer to the enterprise in a complimentary way. Several of Washington's

MME. DE FONTENILLIAT. send the critics' pens traveling ecstatically. As if nature had not been over loving in As if nature had not been ever loving in giving her a face of such bewildering beau-ty, she is tall, exquisitely rounded, dis-tingue, and graceful as a young palm. Her manner is in keeping with this attractive ensemble, her voice of liquid and pene-trating sweetness. Withal she has un-doubted talent for the profession she has choose. This profession in cold black and

companions and not chill their young souls with the neglect which first warped poor Gordon after his heroic achievements in China.



MINNA GALE.

thized fully with poor Othello's tortured

cry when, framing her soft face in his brown hands, he moaned:

girlishly alluring that one sympa-

ELITA PROCTOR OTIS news of the theatrical world. Her blonde face is decidedly irregular, but she possesses a personal magnetism which many classical beauties lack. Merriment follows in her wake. Diablerie lurks in her smile. She is as capricious as a fashionable Paris

see us.

She is as capricious as a fashionable Paris-ienne, and one of the most popular, much talked of women of New York. No ingenue on the stage has a face more soulful, more winning than Anne O'Neill. Her beauty is of the ideal, spiritual order. She has fair hair, with eyes of that peculiar brown filled with shifting, golden lights. Her skin is pale and smooth as a white rose petal, her lips a vivid red. While lunching at the Cafe Savarin recently she made an exquisite study in color. A soft, dark velexquisite study in color. A soft, dark vel-vet hat with a shadowy brim shaded her face, a striking contrast to her pale, shining hair; a smocked, belted waist of red silk suffused her neck and chin with a rosy glow; the yellow sunlight stole in a broad band through the window beside which she sat, and, reflected in a mirror before her, framed her in a circle of light. She is petite and slender, and when in New York



ANNIE O'NEILL. lives quietly with her mother in a quiet house on a quiet street up town. The ac companying photograph shows her as the young Christian martyr in "The Gladi-ator," a part she played with Salvini dur-ing his last engagement in New York. EVELTN MALCOLM.

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