

DELIGHTFUL COMPLEXION **EFFECTS**

May be produced by the use of MRS. GRA-HAM'S Eugente Enamei and her Rose Bloom. The complexion and color are made perfect, and the closest scrutiny could not detect one grais of powder or the least indication of artificial color. I will stake my reputation that on any face I can give the most delightful complexion and color with Eugenie Enamei and Rose Blossom, and that no one could possibly tell that the color or complexion were artificial. This is high art in cosmetics. They are each more harmless than any other cosmetic in the world, because they are each dissolving in their nature, and thus does not clog up the pores. When using these superb cosmetics you may wipe the dust or perspiration from the face without marring their delicate beauty. They remain on all day, or until washed off.

Price of each, \$1; the two sent anywhere for \$2. For sale by druggist, and at MRS, B. E. QUICK'S establishment, 46 South 11th st. Mrs. Graham, 103 Post st., San Francisco, tracts indies for all defects or blemishes of face or figure. Seed stamp for her little book 'How to be Beautiful."

If you Deposit your Savings

Lincoln avings Bank

Safe Deposit Co.

THEY WILL EARN INTEREST FOR YOU

At the Rate of; 5-Five per Ct. per Annum-5

Save \$500 a week and it amounts with

Interest in five years to \$1,500.00. Bank opens at 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and Saturday evenings, 5 to 8 p. m.

Safes to Rent in Burgtar and Fire Proof Vaults.

EVERYBODY

Strictly Pure and the

Largest and Finest Line

In the City, at

FOLSOM'S

1307 O STREET.

We make a specialty of catering Ice Cream and Fruit Ices for Balls, Parties, Weddings, etc., and can serve them in the brick or by the quart on short notice at reasonable prices. Fancy Cakes of all kinds made to order. Telephone orders receive prompt attention. Call up 501.

Dr. Alma J. Coe, Office, 1704 M Street. LINCOLN, NEB. Chronic and acute diseases of women and hildren. Will be at Opelts Hotel Wednes-ay and Thursday of each week. Will treat infect and complicated cases sent to the Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m., 2 to 7 p. m.

European or American Plan!

FINEST SUITES IN THE CITY

This beautiful new house is now unde new management. All the latest conveniences, such as bath rooms on every floor, passenger elevator and superb service.

Table Unsurpassed!

Street Cars to all Depots pass the door

Cor. 12th and Q Sts.

THE WEALTHY NAVAJOS

TO BE MADE THE OBJECT OF GOV-ERHMENTAL INVESTIGATION.

They Own Millions of Sheep, Cattle and Horses, and Live as Did the Patriarchs of Old-Their Manufactures, Fends, Religion and Customs.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] The members of the United States government commission recently appointed to avestigate the condition of the Navajo Indians will find that they have to do with the most remarkable of Uncle Sam's barbarian proteges. Inhabitants of their present location in New Mexico for cent-



cries, and antedating in their traditions the most remote records of the white man on the American continent, they are yet

The territory over which the tribe roams rivers, and along the valleys of the Gila and Tuni in western New Mexico and Arizona. The Navajos lead a nomadic life, but at periods stop to sow and cultivate crops of maize, beans, pumpkins, etc. When the harvest is over they move on to seek

Many are rich, and have flocks and berds that would grace the ranches of white cattle and sheep barons, while the thousands of handsome horses owned by the tribe are the admiration of every visitor. To pur close bargaining, for the Navajos will allow no one to cheat them if sharp dealing

can prevent it.

They differ widely in appearance from the typical savage of the prairie. They are return there. apparel that was actually handsome. The women wore skirts that came below the knees, while the men had long frocks the woolen goods the most brilliant colors were used, and the effect was most strik-

ing. The women have all their white sisstrong dyes manufactured by them ornamented their heads and scarfs. The men had belinet shaped hats similarly adorned, and pre-ented the appearance of veritable

The old Abrahamic form of government exists among the Navajos. The wealthiest men are chiefs, and have retainers, resembling the servitors of the feudal lords. The chiefs confer at times and decide what shall be done with the tribe's possessions. The Navajos will no more touch or eat a hog than will a Jew. It is estimated that they have now on their ranges 3,000,000 sheep and 20,000 horses, besides large herds of cattle. As there are less than 10,000 of the race the wealth is quite repectable. They add to it constantly by the sale of the famous Navajo blankets, which all the skill of the white man has not been able to duplicate. They are so finely woven that water can be carried in them without leaking, and the dyes are of such a permanent and brilliant quality that they sur pass all others known. The dyes are made the tribe on peculiar looms of their own devising. These show great mechanical skill. They consist of three or four horizon tal poles tied to saplings or upright standards, while straight, slender strips of wood or leathern thongs reach to the ground The weaver squats before the loom and plies her shuttle to and fro, around and between the strips, forming the warp and

from certain plants and earth deposits known only to the tribe. The Navajos are, however, true Indians as regards treatment of their enemies. They have no friendship with any other tribe, and war upon the aborigines of the southwest constantly. Once, when they were fighting the Pueblos, they called a eace council, and having gathered all the Pueblo chiefs in a canyon, fell upon them and attempted to massacre the whole party. The nimbleness of the intended victims, who scaled the sides of the canyon

woof of the blanket. The dyes are made

and escaped, frustrated the design. The Navajos are not experts with bow arrow or rifle, their favorite weapon being the spear, which they throw with great force and skill. They are fine horsemet and the young men are fond of athletic sports. Like the old Greeks, they have



innual confests in wrestling, running, etc. These are held every spring at the full moon, and the participators gather from ill sections of the country over which the tribe roams. No prizes are given, it being considered that the name of being the winner is reward enough.

All manuer of odd superstitions run rife in their untutored minds. Their prophets pretend to receive from an old woman in the skies communications which are given to the people with great ceremony. Dead bodies are their especial abhorrence, and every article of apparel which a departed one possessed is destroyed if possible. Recently, in company with some army offiers, the writer saw one of their funerals. it was an event to be remembered.

Following a guide we went across a piece of valley woodland, and reached a pleasant opening just as the cortege entered it on the other side. The body was wrapped in costly blankets, and rested on poles also covered with blankets. Depositing their burden on the cut branches of trees the men took turns at digging a grave. When it was done the body, blankets and all, was lowered, and the mourners set up a quarter hour's howling and wailing. Next important they placed in the grave the articles it was York city.

supposed the desd indian would need in his new hunting grounds, including a spear, part of a loom, some dyes, his helmet and moccasins, after which the grave was filled up. Then a pure white pony was brought out of the woods. Guns and arrows were pointed at his heart, and the next instant he lay dead across the new made mound, where he was left for the future use of the departed chief. Finally

of the dead man's property. Woman holds an exalted place among the Navajos. They believe that a woman places the sun in the beavens each morning, while the stars are sprinkled upon the great blanket of the sky by a woman's hand. In strange variance with this idea is the one that the moon is carried on the back of a burro, or mule, the long ears of

which the medicine men pretend to be able to descry. Their ceremonies are most interesting. That of moving is one religiously observed. The medicine man takes from the chief camp fire a burning brand, which is carried ahead of the travelers until a halt is called. Should the brand be extinguished they return to the original camp, where they remain until the following day. When a long journey is to be made the medicine men hide wicks saturated with oil in the brands, and so preserve the

In marriage the woman is, so to speak, the best man. The acceptance of a pony tied outside the squaw's wigwam is a betrothal, and at the wedding the bride and groom sit on opposite sides of a waterproof basket filled with food, of which they partake in the presence of the assembled relations. By this act they are made man is between the Rio Grande and Colorado and wife. The marriage relation is not very strictly observed, though only one legal husband or wife can be had.

Conversations with travelers who have made a study of the Navajos' traditions lead to the conclusion that they are a branch of the Apache family, but are more civilized through having held the intermountain plains for so many centuries. Old Mexican and Spanish authorities call guage. It is, however, difficult to account chase an animal, however, necessitates for their skill in manufacturing and love of pastoral pursuits. They themselves believe that they sprang from the water

an awe inspiring power. Above the snow line they do not go, as there is to them something mysterious in the whiteness made of some bright material, buckskin that exists even when the plains below knee breeches and woolen stockings. In are burning with beat. The mirage, which in the hot and dry air of Arizona is so common, is to them a vision of the future lands of bliss. The lakes and green trees with ters' love for finery, and feathers dipped in which the wonderful refractions always



abound are taken as promises of what the Great Spirit will give them in the traditionary northern paradise when their la-

They are a most warlike people, and have in the past given the United States government much trouble. They are too Herald. shrewd to indulge in ghost dance nonsense, and the blankets woven by the women of but their frequent raids on New Mexican settlers have made their name a terror. In 1870 Uncle Sam had to send some troops to punish them for the murder of a number of people near Fort Deflance. Six or eight expeditions have been sent out at other times to Arizona, and have succeeded in destroying thousands of sheep and cattle, as well as crops, reducing portions of the tribe to the verge of starvation. Retaliation has been made by the nomads upon the settlers when the troops were withdrawn; but one thing is to be said in their favor-they never scalp their dead foes.

Of late years a treaty has been in force which has proved valuable, as the Nava jos are careful to keep their promises. But the territory over which they roam is considered too large for their numbers hence the government is endeavoring to restrict them still further.

CHARLES MOREAU HARGER.

Wants the Old Officers Retired.

The recommendation of Secretary Tracy that provision be made for retiring naval officers when they reach a certain age is attracting general attention. The secretary points out that under the present rules the day is not far distant when the whole grade of lieutenants will be composed of men between the ages of thirty-seven and fifty-four. They, of course, will have only subordinate responsibility, although in the prime of physical and intellectual vigor, while their superiors will be persons far advanced toward old age. It is for this reason that Mr. Tracy suggests a change in the regulations. He wants to see younger men fill the ranks now occupied by the graybeards.

From Chicago to London by Water. At various terms during the last ten or a dozen years venturesome mariners have sailed medium sized take craft from Chicago to London and back again. Now that the Welland canal has been enlarged to a permanent depth of nine feet capitalists have organized a through freight steamer line, and hope to make a success of all water traffic between the British isles and the metropolis of Illinois

The Rapid Transit Problem Mr. William Steinway has lately come into official prominence through his ap-

pointment as chairman of the rapid transit commission by Mayor Grant, of New York. Mr. Steinand influential business man, and thoroughly acquainted with the necessities of the metropolis. The responsibilities of his office are great

in view of the va-WILLIAM STEINWAY. rious interests involved, but all who know Mr. Steinway are confident that his labors will aid to bring about a satisfactory solution of the important problem of rapid transit in New

IN THE NEXT CAGE. How a Shouter for a Side Show Amused

Himself in the Postoffice. In a bi' trious mood a tall man with a theatrics makeup entered the postoffice. It was early morning and the corridors were almost deserted. As he slowly passed through the building on the ground floor he gave evidence that he was or had been one of the leading Indians made a division a shouter for the side show of a circus. There was mischief in his eye as he glanced toward a window behind which a

> "In this cage," he exclaimed in deep, sonorous tones, as if addressing an audience of curious and expectant people, you will find that melancholy beast the laughing hyens. This animal roams about the prairies in the night, and there he the prairies in the night, and there he when the principals entered the ring there laughs and laughs and laughs, but what were sixty-two of us dollar men present. on earth he is laughing at nobody has been

able to find out. "Pass along, pass along, but do not press against the ropes. You have ample time to view all the curiosities before the great show begins."

and poked out their heads. This pleased the tall man immensely and he laughed immoderately.

as he proceeded on his way, "is the far famed Rocky Mountain goat, which leaps from peak to peak and skips from crag to erag, ever and anon uttering that plaintive cry, 'Baa! baa!'"
Then another head was thrust out of an

opening, and the tall man, with a sweeping wave of the hand said, "Thank you, sir; that will do."

"In the next cage," continued the mirthful man, "you will perceive the gigantic rocodildo, who, when he eats, eats seventeen different kinds of food, always concluding his repast by devouring a bale of

Thank you, thank you, sir; you are be having nicely, nicely.

"Pass along, pass along, ladies and gents; but bear in mind and remember you have them the Navajo Apaches, and there is ample, ample time to see all the curiosities certainly a slight similarity in the lan- before the show in the great pavilion ample, ample time to see all the curiosities

Gradually the tall humorist made his way around the corridors, his voice losing none of its volume or strength. Meanwhile which lies a long distance north of their the commotion in the postoffice department present home, and that at death they will was increasing. Every window was occuwas increasing. Every window was occupied by one or more clerks, with bulging tall, well formed, erect, and have clear olive complexions. Their bearing is easy and graceful, and they dress with comfort A party of them visited by the writer had and moon, while the high mountains have himself to anybody. This is what one group heard as he came into view:

"In the next cage are the mighty boa constrictors, whose bite is worse than death and whose strength is crushing. In the smaller cages on the right are other rare reptiles brought from remote tropical regions, where one day they lived and flourished. Twice a year these snakes shed their skins. They feed upon birds, frogs-and guinea pigs."

By that time the loungers in the building were enjoying the sport highly, but how the clerks felt is not known.

As the stranger neared the last door at the upper end of the Broadway side he turned toward another "cage" and exclaimed: "In the next cage you will see Old Tom

feeding the Polar bear his daily meal of roken ice. This ice is expressly imported by us from the arctic regions at enormous expense and"-At that moment the watchman made his presence known, and the joker was forced

to cease joking; but as he went out of the door he fired this shot, which was evilently intended to hit the watchman:

"Little Jocko will now ascend the ladder, turning a complete somersault at each and every round."

Then the swinging doors closed behind

"Beys " excitedly excinitated the managing editor, rushing into the local room of a Chicago morning paper late one night in 1888, ' here's the chance of your life to dis tinguish yourselves-forty men and women burned to death in an asylum fire in D-Want two of you to go there on a special train and cover the thing as completely as possible until we get a relief down to you.'

The only men on duty at that hour were a couple of recent arrivals from "Lunnon." They were whirled down to the train and put on a special car. Away went the train through the night to the scene of the dis-

"I say, Cholley," No. 1 broke out after a short interval of silence, "did you hear him say he expected us to distinguish ourselves? Wonder what he intends to do by us when we get back?"

"I heard one of the boys, don't ye know, saying that the health of the editor wasn't good. They may want a successor to him." While they pursued this interesting topic the train pursued its course, and two hours later the young Englishmen, after much consultation, started toward Chicago a telegram reading like this: "Dear Mr. Editor: We are here. What shall we do?"

The answer came back shortly, "Find out where the fire is hottest and jump in." -Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Opportunity Seized.

The brahful young man was looking at a painting representing an arctic laudscape. "Isn't it strange, Miss Ida," he said, "that they harness the reindeer?"

"No," she answered dreamily. "People can harness the lightning, dear. This is so sudden, so unexpected, Horace.

1 * * well, ask papa." — Chicago Tribune.

Ebb and Flow.

Three successive telegrams from a young man staying at Monaco to his anxious mamma who has sent him there for his health. "Send me some money. Have lost my pocketbook." "No need of money. Have found pocketbook." "Send money. Pocketbook found, but nothing in it."-Fliegende Blatter.

A Question of Darkness.



Ethel-I think I ought to tell you, Edith that I met your fiance in a dark hallway Edith-Indeed! The hallway must have been very dark .- Munsey's Weekly.

A St. Louis Charity. A meek eyed, mild spoken man dropped

around to the hotel in St. Louis one evening last fall, and as fast as he came to any one whom he had sized up as "safe" he

said: "It is a case of charity-a noble charitybut we are opposed to anything like a sub-scription. The widow wouldn't bave it that way, you know. We have therefore arranged for a ten round 'go' between the Missouri Terror and the St. Louis Chain Lightning. Comes off at 10 o'clock—ad-mission \$1. It's for blood, and the money goes to the widow of the best dog handler in the United States."

It seemed a sort of duty to go around

with the crowd and pay the admission fee. The affair was to come off in a barn, and They shook hands, "put up" in good shape, and the knowing ones predicted a hot time. At the first punch the Terror made, how-ever, the other fell down, seemingly unconscious, and after working over him for five minutes the meck eyed man stood up Scores of clerks, attracted by the unusual noise, hurried to the little windows "Gents, I are sorry to inform you that

Chain Lightning is a dead man. He has evidently died of heart failure, and under the adverse circumstances the fight cannot "In the next cage," resumed the orator go on. I'll have to send for the police."

> get away, only too anxious to escape arrest and detention, and the barn was emptied in thirty seconds. Next day, as I was going down the river on a steamboat, I beard two men in the stateroom next to mine disputing.

Well, make it an even divide," said There will also be Short Stories and Sketches

"Of course it's even," replied the other. "Bill worked in the crowd, you played dead on 'em, and I had the rig there to get us off. Purty slick game, but you died too soon. You ought to have waited until I got in one on you."-New York Sun.

He Knew.

A little Capitol hill girl had been to a museum of magic in New York, and was telling her mother about a wonderful half

a woman she saw there.

"She was swinging in a swing, and moving her hands and opening and shutting will be among the contributors of Poetry.

Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, Dr. Parsons Mrs. Fleids, Graham R. Tomson, and others will be among the contributors of Poetry. her eyes and bowing and smiling, and there was only half of her," said the child

miraculously.

"And did she talk?" asked the mother. "Of course," interrupted the father from behind his newspaper; "she wouldn't be half a woman if she didn't."-Washington

He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last. Postal Notes and Money are at the risk of the sender, and therefore remiltances should be made by money-order, draft, or registered letters, to







George's Original Copy Book. One of George Washington's copy books has been found at Mount Vernon. It shows that when George dropped a splotch of ink in the middle of the page he licked it down toward the right hand corner instead of up to the left. This made a black comet darting upward instead of one shooting down. George was always different from other boys. - Norristown Herald.

The Absorbing Aborigine. "Then," said Mr. Tenderfoot thrillingly, describing his western adventures, "the Indians stole upon us!"
"And what did they do?" breathlessly

asked a friend. "Then they gradually stole everything else!"—New York Herald.

Footlytes-Was your performance of

Othello in Chicago a success? Stager-Yes, a brilliant one. I got plenty

Gratifying Success.

of applause, and at the end of the play the audience insisted on calling for the author. -New York Sun. A Negative Fault.

Father-Whose fault is it that you are not nearer the head of the class? Soo-It's the fault of the other fellows. Father-How is that? Son-'Cause they're smarter'n I be .-Epoch.

With pain the dog who last July Was clipped in manner quite au fait. Finds that his hair is still too spare To keep the winter wind away

-Washington Post.

Two Gems.

The teacher whacked the boy one day. Who disobeyed the rule; The scholars did not taugh nor play. To see that Lium in school.

-Harvard Lampoon

The Atlantic

For 1891 will contain

The House of Martha, Frank R Stockton's Serial.

Contributions from

Dr. Holmes Mr. Lowell, and Mr. Whittier.

Some heretofore unpublished

Letters by Charles and Mary Lamb.

Mr. Percival Lowell will write a narrative of his adventures under the title of

Noto: an Unexplored Corner of Japan.

Of course everybody made a hustle to The Capture of Lauisbourg will be treated in

A Series of Papers by Francis Parkman.

Rudyard Kipling,

Henry James, Sarah Orne Jewett, Octave Thanet, and others. Untechnical pa-pers on Questions in

Modern Science

will be contributed by Professor Osborn, of Princeton, and others; topics in University, Secondary, and Primary Education will be a

The Atlantic for 1801.

TERMS:—\$4.b0 a year in advance, Postage Free; 35 cents a number. With new life-size portrait of Lowell, and also portraits of Hawthorne, Emerson, Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier, or Holmes, \$5.00; each additional portrait \$1.00. The November and December numbers sent free to new subscribers whose subscriptions for 1891 are received before December 20th.

> Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 4 Park Street Boston, Mass-

-THE-Library of American Literature

In Eleven Elegant, Large Octavo Volumes,

with over 6,000 pages, handsomely illustrated with '60 full page portraits. The cream of 500,000 works copyrighted by American wri-ters. 1:07 authors quoted, Over 2671 selections covering every branch of literature from 1607 to 1800, chronologically arranged. Compiled and edited by

Edmund Clarence Stedman and Ellen Mackay Hutchinson.

and published by CHAS. L. WEBSTER & CO., New York.

I do not see how any school in America can spare this work from its reference library for teachers and pupils.—Dr. W. T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education. With It on the shelf, one may say to anybody: "Name your mood, and I will satisfy its appetite for you."—S. I. Clemens (Mark Twain) The best aggregate expression of what the American mind has produced in the two hundred and eighty years of its activity—John dred and eighty years of its activity—John American mind has produced in the two hundred and eighty years of its activity—John Clark Redpath—I have the set complete, and there is not money enough in Nebraska to buy it of me if I could not get another set, and I am a poor man.—I R Merwin, Managing Editor American Journal of Education, St. I ouls. I recommend it to the people of Nebraska as the most complete and valuable compendium of national literature that was ever published. No select library is complete without it.—U. H. Gere, State Journal, Lincoln, Neb.—It is the best and most complete literary compilation eve Issued in this country. It is very carefully edited and it is comprehensive and thorough.—W. Morton Smith. Capital City Courier—It is not only indispensible to people of literary taste and acquirement, but it affords an invaluable faraily literary resort, where the children of the country can grow into the spirit and genius of our national literature.—Albert Watkins, Neb. State Democrat.

Sold on the installment plan. The entire

Sold on the installment plan. The entire set delivered on rec i.4 of first payment and balance divided into monthly payments. For a set of this great work, or for a permanent situation, write at once to

N. E. LEACH State Agent. 2322 Vine St., Lincoln, Neb.

Notice to Defendant.

John Creighton Ballinger will take notice that on the 3rd day of December, 1880, John B. Cunningham and Chas. A. Hanna, plaintiffs herein, filed their petition in the District Court of Lancaster county, State of Nebraska, against said defendant. The object and prayer of which are to forclose a certain mertgage executed by John Z. Ballinger and Emma E. Ballinger to the plaintiff upon the following described premises, to-wir: Lot 6, Block 9, of Second East Park Addition to the City of Lincoln, Lancaster county, State of Nebraska, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, dated the 10th day of March, 1890, 415, payable each month with interest on the entire amount remaining from time to time unpaid at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, from the 10th day of March, 1890, 415, Plaintiffs pray for a decree that defendants be required to pay same or that the premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of January, 1891.

Dated December 3, 1880.

JNO. B. CUNNINGHAM,

Atty. for Plaintiffs,

Notice Pielite of Will.

Notice Probate of Will.

Theodore S. Ganter, Deceased.

In County Court. Lancaster county, New.
The State of Nebraska to the heirs and next
of kin of the said Theodore S. Ganter, deceased:
Take notice,—That up in filing of a written instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Theodore S. Gante, for probate and allowance, it is ordered that said matter be set for hearing the 28th day of December, A. D. 1880, before said County Court, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at which time any person interested may appear and contest the same; and notice of this proceeding is ordered published three weeks successively in the Capital. City Courtier, a weekly newspaper, published in this State.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the County Court at Lincoin this lith day of December, A. D., 1880.

W. E. Stewart,
County Judge.

Legal Notice. Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of license to me granted, by the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, I will sell for cash, at public auction, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Lincoln, on I useday, the 20th day of January, 1891, between the hours of one and two o'clock p. m. of said day, the following real property, of the estate of John McAllister, decrased, towit: Lot ii, of block 17 and the west 3, of lot 9, and the east half of lot 10, of block 53, all in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska,

John S. Gregory,

Administrator, estate of John McAllister,