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TERMS FOR DAILS

LOVE AND MARRIAGE IN JAPAN. Sir Edwin Arnold, who has been enjoying an interesting trip through the United States, has made a careful study of the condition which govern the family in Japan and embodies his ideas in a paper called "Love and Marriage in Japan" in the February number of The Cosmopolitan. The article is illustrated by the quaintest possible Japanese sketches running down the sides and across the bottom of each page. An excellent photograph of W. D. Howells, serves as a frontispiece, and his work as a writer of fiction is reviewed in the same number by H. H. Boyesen. The president of John Hopkins University, gives a most practical paper for parents on "Boys and Boys' Schools," illustrated by cartoons of the famous Atwood. Murat Halstead turns lovingly back to his early farm days, and tells of the "Pets and Sports of a Farmer Boy." The pe- igated and properly punished, in troleum indutrsy fully illustrated: An Afghan Story by Archibald of the postal laws and regulations. Forbes; The Story of the Brazilian republic by Adams, late minister to that country; and The Leading Amatures of the United States in

articles of the month.

THE NEWSPAPER THE PARTY'S HOPE. The family in America is inquiring into political questions for its own interests, and when all people by the day. Another girl passed them are in an inquiring and receptive at a rapid pace whose light cloth suit mood the most effective agency for had an unmistakable Paris cut. Her the good of the republican party is the party newspaper. It excels all campaign documents; it goes regularly to the home. The local party hips, and as she passed there was a newspaper is the campaigning sound of silk swish, swish. "I bet that strength of the party. Every county committee should bend its energy the taller and darker of the two girls. to extending the circulation of "What do you mean by silk walk?" every county party paper. Every republican club should obtain lists of all doubtful voters, and should see that such voters are supplied paper should be utilized first; the is made up on silk, and I can't hear a state paper should stand next, and sound. No, you've got to have on a the national paper come third-People believe most in the paper People believe most in the paper that is nearest to them, and is identified with their interests. The an old silk dress I had, and I've got it too strongly upon the party managers everywhere that the lines of And the taller and darker of the two life for the republican party in this contest lie in the strengthening of its circulation, and in giving it access to every family and to every voter who will listen to reason and to argument. One live, strong, well- stiddy!" edited, good-humored, wholesome republican paper will do more good toward making republican votes in a family than a hundred Switzerland, a very quaint marriage campaign documents. The circucampaign documents. The circulation of the democratic newspapers in this country now exceeds relatives as he can muster for the fete, the circulation of the republican newspapers 3(0,(10,00) copies a year. It should be the first work of all township, county, district, state hand of his chosen maiden. and national committees to change this situation, and to give to the ory, he is successively introduced to a party of intelligence and progress not only an equal newspaper circulation, but one larger, more power-

NEW YORK'S MOST VICIOUS VICE. The New York Vice is constantly lady-love is absent, and invited to see brewing trouble for itself and then for himself. appealing to the press for assistance to aid in extricating it from the quagmires it has created only to strand itself in. The Register is just over, and his state as a benedict asin receipt of one of the Vice's sured. frequent appeals in which the following strange question is desparingly asked: "When postmasters, as is shown in this paper, become so ous case. blindly partisan as to refuse repeatedly to delvier mail that has been words in the English Bible is 97 per

ful, and more commanding.

posted, because they do not agree with the politics of the sender, is it not time for a protest loud and Freeh Beef, Pork, Veal. Mutton, Butter and eggs kept constantly on hand. long from every lover of free institutions?"

All this frantic hue and cry is raised because the editor of the Vice has entered into a contract with the national democratic committee to send out 100,000 copies of the Vice for six months, to such addresses of temperance republicans as that committee may furnish, and to work up the "1,000,000 0 e copy, one year, in advance \$150 vote" scheme for a third party pro-One copy, one year, not in advance 200 hibition candidate for president, 75 and thus aid that committee in its desperate attempt to elect a demo-One cop one year in advance....... \$6 00 cratic president next Novembers 15 The Vice has entered upon its vicious work, and is now sending out the copies contracted for each week. At many points nearly every person addressed has refused to take the vile sheet out of the postoffice and the postmasters have so notified the publishers of the Vice, as the regulations direct. This action has been a flaming red rag to the editor of that paper, and he is now frantically appealing to all the newspapers in the United States to aid his foul scheme in behalf of

> the national democratic committee. Out of the thousands of copies of his paper that have been returned he has been able to find about a dozen persons, by sending letters to the addresses of all whose papers have been returned, who did not re- W. H. Cushing, fuse to take the Vice out of the postoffice, and on this flimsy base he is now attempting to prejudice the public against the action of the postmasters who returned the papers as "refused." The editor of the Vice can rest assured that his complaints will be officially investcase there have been any violations -Iowa State Register.

THE SILK WALK. photography, are other leading A Curious Motion, Which Causes a Swish-

Two girls were walking down the avenue the other day, says the Washington Post. They were both very stylish and well dressed, but they looked as if their clothes had been black hat was very high in the back, her feather was very fluffy, and she walked with a curious motion, a simultaneous one of the shoulders and "Why, Alice, haven't you noticed the way all the girls are walking now, and that lovely rustling sound?" "Oh, pshaw! Anybody can have that who has a silk foundation to her skirts." with party newspapers. The local "Indeed they can't, then. Your dress couldn't afford it-they were \$20 and \$30-I almost cried, until I thought of national committee can not urge on now. But they don't make a bit of noise unless you wriggle your knees— a sort of corkscrew motion, like this." girls wriggled her way down the avenue so successfully and with such a the party press, in the extension of rustle of silk that an old colored woman put down her basket of clothes and gazed after her, saying: "Dat young lady sat'nly gwine to tear dat dress ter pieces ef she don't walk mo'

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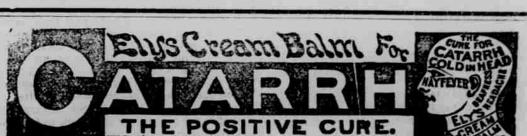
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