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A Great Country.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missour: Valley railroad has about completed its new extension into Deadwood, the commarcial center of the Black Hills. This will make access to this mavelous mining camp easy, and the scenery of the Hills also rendered accessible, by this and the new line into Hot Springs, will attract many thousands each year. In fact the Black Hills with the this and the new line into Hot Springs, will attract many thousands each year. In fact the Black Hills with the Thurmal Springs, the vast mining interests and beautiful scenary, together with a most superior climate, is destined to become the "Resort" for the future. The Elkhorn railroad, the only railroad into these places, will furnish easy and comfortable access.

A Cold-Blooded Groom.

"Have you brought any witnesses?" asked the Rev. Mr. Wood of Bathgate of a middle-aged couple who had come to be married.

"No, we ne'r thocht e' that. Is't

"O, certainly," said the minister, "you should have a groomsman and bridemaid as witnesses."

"Wha can we get, Jean, dae ye think ?" The bride so addressed suggested a female cousin whom the bridegroom had not previously seen, and after consuitation a man was also thought of. "Step ye awa' alang Jean, an' ask them, an' I'll walk aboot till ye come

Jean set out as desired, and after some time returned with the two friends, the cousin being a blooming lass, somewhat younger than the bride. When parties had been properly arranged and the minister was about to proceed with the coromony the bridegroom suddenly said: "Wad ye bide a wee, sir?"

What is it now?" asked the minister. "Wheel, I was just gaun to say that if it wad be the same to you, I wad raither hae that ane," pointing to the

"A most extraordinary statement to make at this stage! I'm afraid it is too late to talk of such a thing now."

"Is it?" said the bridegroom in a tone of calm resignation to the inevitable. Weel, then, ye mann just gang on."-Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicle

old Nurmry Favorites.

There was Torn, the S n of the Piper
Jack Sprat, and M ry Kinr Cole.
At the F re was Men of Gotham,
Who w nt e sen na bowl;
The woma who rode on a broomstick,
And swept the cobscibied sky,
And the b y who sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas pie
These were some of the old favorites,
but they have been supplanted by the
"Pansy" and "Chatterbox" stories, "Littie Lord Fauntleroy," and "Five Lattle
Peppers." The Old fashioned pill and
physics have been superseded, and
wisely, too, by Pierce's Purgative Pellets, a mild, harmless and effective cathartic. They are pleasant to take—so thartic. They are pleasant to take so resule in their action that the most delicate child can take them, yet so efective that they will cure the most ob-tinate cases of constipation, stomach iver and bowel troubles. They should be in every nursery. As a gentle laxa-

A Queer Place to Swarm.

Bees sometimes select queer abodes but one of the queerest yet is the home of a newly swarmed colony in Augusta They have taken possession of a ventil flue of the chimney leading from the clark of court's office at the court bouse and as many as fifty are at times zing around Clerk of Court's Choate's ak. As yet they have stung no one at the occupants of the room do not

#### Italy and Colorado

Italy is the land of the Imagination, but the sensation on first beholding it from the northern heights, aside from ociation of romance and poetry, can be repeated in our own land by whoever will cross the burning desert of Colorado or the savage wastes of the Mojava wilderness of stone and sage bush, and come suddenly, as he t come by train, into the bloom of southern California.—Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's



## INTERESTING TO WOMEN.

although showy and pretty. The most composed and accomplished fashion-able could hardly maintain the even tenor of coquetry with a monthful of

tend with is the evil influence of the pawnshop. In Mulberry Bend this abit of pawning children's clothing stitch of clothing. has come to such a detriment that the adies in the industrial and aid socieies personally visit the money lenders and alternately importune and threaten them against buying mission-made garments.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, a gifted New York lady-dramatist, farmer, ritic and traveler-who has nad the refusal of a score of suitors and never the time to consider or investigate the offers, believes that the source of youth and beauty, health and peace of mind s hard work a few removes from slavry. Provided it is congenial and the heart of the laborers is in the task, she can clup her brain and physical forces half of the twenty-four hours and still be young.

Rose-dyeing is becoming quite a remunerative branch of industry with dorists and horticulturists, who have solved the problem of producing new and fashionable shades in a peculiarly "scientific" manner, Instead of growing new varieties of roses, which is a process of years, they simply grow ordinary white roses, and dip them in a chemical solution' which, in a single hour, converts them into the most magnificent yellow tea roses, the scarlet red or the peculiar shade of liluish violet which has been one of the favorites of the season.

rosettes are much in vogue. The are easily made-after one knows how. You must conclude how large a rosette you want, and widen or narrow your rose, and the material, cut on the bias, is folded to be an inch wind. The strip it being fastened in that way on a do not attempt to plait it to shape-it Letter. must be gathered. One, two or three rosetts are used and the number usually decides the size. An eight of a yard of velvet, cut on the bias, will make one medium-sized rosette, and this seems to be the best liked. - Amateurs usually err in over-trimming a hat or bonnet, so as straw ones are not as troublesome to arrange as those of velvet, do not commit this fault. If you cannot see the really good styles in any other way, then look at them in the milliner's window. Read her and and, making it, learn and outwardly imitate. Chapeaux "just tossed" together always look what they are, and the one to which proper consideration and time has been shown is the one that approaches the nearest to being "a love of a bonnet."A Ladies Home Journal.

Pretty pillow covers are made of the silk and gold embroidered doylies, from any of the art stores. Make a pillow out of any pretty plain material China silk is pretty-and sew on the squares. Five on the first row, four on the next, and so on until you have one for the last row. A narrow gold braid from \$3 to \$10 each for dates from the will make a good finish for the edge regulated to your pocketbook, a very attractive cushion can be ob ained for a small outlay.

A pretty evening wrap was sent uptown from a furrier's yesterday, which kind I have seen this senson. A long cape of soft, clinging woolen material was lined with ermine. To this was fastened a hood of the same with the fur lining showing about the face. This hood was so shaped that the arrangement of the hair would not be disturbed, and I can imagine will be wonderfully becoming to the pretty debutante for whom it was ordered.

Every since the men dressmakers have declared that the fancy corset destroys the fit of their gowns the feminine mind has been in search of a desirable substitute. The first idea was to wear outside of the corsets one of the woven silk vests of the same color as the grown, but this did not prove altogether satisfactory. This last week, however, 1 came across a garment which seems to solve the problem. This was a jersey corset cover. They are brought in both silk and woolen and in all desirable light colors and in black. Not only does this make a perfectly smooth fitting waist, but will make a warm undergarment, a thing which the reign of the fur cape eas rendered necessary.-World Herald

Thirteen is always an unlucky numper. Adam's thirteenth rib was the curse of all his troubles.

A woman in Pittsburg grappled with a burglar the other night and threw him out of a second story winlow. Such a woman is a treat

Amusing Incident of a Hot Night

The night was frightfully hot. Everything that crept, flew or walked panted Real butterflies are tacked on the for a cooling breeze, but none found it evening fans. It goes without saying Evening brought no relief. Sleep was that these are not good flirting fans, impossible. While suffering from this condition of the atmosphere Koloman Koesstics, a saddler, rose dressed himself and went out to the city grove in search of air. After wandering about wings or a pair of antennae in her for an hour he threw himself on the sod and slept. He awoke at 7 o'clock One of the greatest annoyances that in the morning and found himsel the "ladies' aid societies" have to con- stark naked. He had been chloroformed, as a little flank near him showed, and had been stripped of every

He crawled along unfrequented ways in the grove to Hermine street and shouted the story of his trouble to a citizen in the third story flat opposite The citizen had only a winter ulster to spare. Koesstics put this on and started barefooted and bareheaded on the run for home. At the end of Herminen street he was seized by a policeman, who took him to the station house but upon hearing his story called a cab and sent him home at the city's expense.-Pesther Lloyd.

A German Schoolmaster's Hurd Fate.

A schoolmaster, 68 years old, was pensioned from a Mecklenburg estate about twelve years ago, after having taught there twenty-seven years. His pension consisted of a cow, a shaky ittle cottage, a small parcel of ground on which to raise a few bushels of potatoes and a few small measures of rye The old man received nothing, however, toward the defraying of his daily expenditure for food, heat and light und so it came about that he was obliged to go out on the highway as a Blake, one of the most fearon desperalaborer for twelve and a half cents a does in this section. Blake rode into

In the heat of summer and the raw, wet days of fall he has for many years worked patiently and uncomplainingly the citizens he role across the country amorg rough men who were formerly For trimming hats the velvet or silk his scholars, enduring without a word the taunts and reproaches of an unfriendly inspector. On the second and and R. L. Cotton, returning from an fourth Saturday of every month he has stood in line with the other laborers, material to suit the size. The rosette his wages book in hand, and awaited most fancied is just about the size of a his turn to receive the pairry sum due him. Twelve years of the old man's life have passed thus. He has passed is then gathered and drawn into shape, his eightieth year, and is without a prospect of better fortune. The name | few minutes. circle of stiff net. Sew it securely and of this old hero is Handorf.-Bertin

Value of American Coins.

I obtained some interesting facts about the comparative variety of American coins and their approximate value in good condition, beginning with the regular issues of the United States mint. The dollar was first coined in 1794 and the rarest dates and value are 1794, 8100: 1793 (with fifteen star), 812: 1804, one of the rarest pieces known among collectors, only four authentic examples being known-\$500 upward: 1836, \$10 to \$50 for the varieties; 1838 and 1858, each 840. The coinage of the half dollar began in 1794 also, and these are the varieties; and values: 1794 85; 1798 (for varieties), 875 to 8100. 1797, \$50 to \$75; 1802, \$10; 1815, \$5. 1836 (with milled edge), \$10, and 1851 first coined in 1796. The varieties and which can now be purchased very cheap values are: 1796, 810; 1804, 87, 1823, 830; 1827, \$50; 1853 (without arrow heads at coined from 1875 to 1878 inclusive, are worth, for 1877 and 1878, 85 each. The dimes, first coined in 1796, are worth first to 1804. This last brings \$12 to and the cost of your plain cover can be 1851 to 1873 command no premium to speak of, except the 1873 issue, worth stated. \$2. There are no especial varieties among the nickle 5 and 3 cent pieces. nor among the bronze 2 cent pieces Among the cents the various issues for was the most fascinating thing of the 1793 (the first year of regular coinage) are worth from \$10 to \$25; 1799, 825 yesterday. They were camped on Bear upward; 1804, \$16 upward. There is creek, twenty miles south of Caldwell, scarcely any limit to the prices these last three issues may bring in an important, well attended coin sale if the cavalry is raiding the strip for poomers. pieces are in exceptionally fine condition. The half cents are not so rare as one would suppose, considering their absence from circulatiou. Many dates being no more than 5 cents each, but 1793 brings \$5; 1796 \$40; 1797 and 1802

Manufactured Driftwood.

from \$8 to \$15 each.

each \$5, and the issues for "the forties

Driftwood is especially esteemed for open fires by the Brooklynites and by many fashionable dwellers by the se The remains of old copper mails and possible chemicals from t e sea water make the logs burn with a brilliant green flame that sexteemely beautiful One New York ship owner has a stand One New York ship owner has a stand-ing order with his masters that they The coroner will take charge of the suibring into port any bit of water logged wreckage. This goes to make fine wood for his country home at Marion The demand for driftwood fires has become so great that a large quantity of so called driftwood is manufactured The process is simple enough. The logs have only to be soaked in a solution of copper and permitted to dry.
A subsequent sosking in brine imdroves the puality. A single log thus
prepared will beautify the fireplace for

Cameran, Pa., Doc. 9 .- Important desente in the case of Emms Pittee seyer, who was found in her sister's se with her throat cut, have come to light. The body of the unfortunate girl was not buried yesterday as suppos but instead was merely lowered into the grave in the presence of the assem-bled mourners. After they had left the coffic was lifted out of the open grave and taken to the chapel, where Dr. For med, the well-known Philadelphia expert, made a second post mortem eran instice. He d'scovered a wound on the head which had been overlooked, and constrated to those assembled that any; se of the four wourds in the girl'. throat would have caused death, thus clearly establishing the fact that she was murdered. The body was then consigned to the grave. Several persons have made affidavite that they beard struggles and cries within the Schmidt household on the fatal night. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt have all along maintaland that they heard no sounds. The Schmidt house is being guarded tonight. The theory of those working on the case is that Emma was murdered by Mrs. Schmid: after a jealous quarrel. It is thought that after returning from the ball Emma and Schmids entered the room and that while they were there the wife caught them in a compromising position. En raged with jealous fury, she is supposed to have plunged the anife into the guilty girl's neck. The knife was then placed near the girl to make it appear that she committed suicide.

Woke Up the Wrong Man. NAVAJO SPRINGS, ARIZ, Dec. 9 .- A shooting affray occurred yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of Bud town yesterday afternoon, and after dlling up with tanglefoot proceeded to shoot right and left. After terrorizing. in the direction of St. Johns. About two miles from here he encountered two telegraph operators, R. L. Alexander antelope hunt. Riding up within fifty vards be called upon them to throw up their hands and received an immediate esponse in the shape of a volley from a Winchester in the hands of Mr. Alexander and Mr. Cotton's six shooter. Stake was fatally wounded and died in

Rebuke fheir Congressman Sr. Louis, Dec. 9.- A special to the Republic from Grand Forks, N. D., says: The chamber of commerce and business nen's association held a joint meeting ast night and administered a severe rebuke to Congressman Hansbrouck for introducing a resolution in congress saking for an apropriation of \$50,000 for lestitute citizens in North Dakota. Siz counties of the Rad river valley in 1800 raised 25,000,000 bushels of wheat and other cereals, and besides have loaned \$40,000 during the past thirty days to relieve the stringency in eastern money markets. The committee say they are able to provide for all and protest the adoption of the Hansbrouck resolution.

Boodling Tressurer. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 9.-Rumore were freely circulated on the streets yes day that State Treasurer William E and 1852, each 85. The quarters were Woodruff was \$67,000 short in his accounts. It seems that large sums of money have been advanced to certain parties for private purposes, and owing sides of date), \$10. The 20 cent pieces, to the stringency of the markets those parties are unable to return it. A reporter visited the state treasurer yesterday, and in reply to the question as to he shortage, Mr. Woodruff said he knew nothing of it, and it was time enough As the small squares are not expensive, \$15. The silver 2 cent pieces from to talk of such matters should an investigation disclose the facts to be as

Military Driv out Boomers. WICHITA, KAS., Dec. 9.-Lieutenant Elliott of the Fifth cavalry ejected fiftyfive boomers from the Cherokee strip and were forced to cross the state line five miles east of Caldwell. The

Rumored Failure.

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 9.-It was ancounced here at 1 o'clock that Jay Gould had succeeded in breaking John Wanamaker. While unconfirmed, the rumor gains some credence, as it is known that Gould has been after Wanamaker,s scalp.

Attempted Double Murder.

NEW YURE, Dec. 9 .- Late this afterwife Ann, 40 years old, in the arm and died instantly. The woman's wound, which is not dangerous, was diseased by

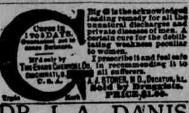
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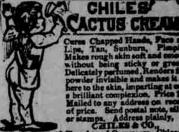
But if you shouldn't feel the help, should be disappointed noon Ernest Ketteer, aged 38 shot his in the results - you'll find a guarantee printed on the botthen shot himself in the left temple. He tle-wrapper that'll get your money back for you.

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