# **NEBRASKA NOTES**

PARK CANNOT SEE STRIKE.

Thinks Idea Preposterous - Strike Would Hurt Public.

OMAHA - General Superintendent Park of the Union Pacific, discussing the labor difficulties on the Southern Pacific said:

"I know the firemen on the Union Pacific and they, are undoubtedly as loyal to their organization as any men can be. At the same time they recently made an agreement on the wage question with the company for two years and they not having any grievance makes it preposterous to think that they would take part in

an affair that does not concern them. "I can understand how the strike on. the Southern Pacific might extend to its immediate connections at the seatof trouble, but I cannot figure outhow it could reach the Union Pacific lines. I know that none of the organizations here, or along the lines, favor such extension of the strike. The public would be bitterly opposed to it, as the inconvenience and burden would fall heavily upon the people, and I do not believe our men would bring this inconvenience about just to help the firemen in Texas.'

Mr. Park says the coal situation is now in good shape and at all the towns on the line there is a fair supply of fuel. The company is hurrying coal to all points and there cannot be a shortage unless there should be a strike, followed by severe weather. In that event it is hard to say what the result might be.

#### OVER THE STATE.

Geneva's new library has been opened to the public.

Joseph F. Tinkler, the young man who was drowned in Cut-off lake near Omaha, resided in Beatrice for many years before going to Omaha. He was a graduate of the Beatrice high school.

The Beatrice fire department has closed a contract with Miss Gilbert of New York to give a home talent pay there the latter part of January for the benefit of the firemen's monument

Business men of Humboldt report the holiday business unusually good. with the possible exception of heavy winter goods, for which the demand was not strong owing to the mild

The seniors of the Fremont high school this year will be required to prepare orations whether or not the school board decides to require them to appear before an audience at the theater when the annual graduating exercises are held.

An assault and robbery occurred at Holdrege, in which William Thompson was beaten over the head with a whisky bottle and robbed of about \$170 by a man named Harvey Patrick. The victim of the assault is under the doctor's care, while Patrick is still at large.

ties. York is the first to make its annual report to the state treasurer. County Treasurer R. R. Copley sent in his report, showing he had collected during the year state taxes to the amount of \$40,386.36, of which \$5,084.08 was sent along with the report.

The Missouri river is fast cutting away the farm lands in the vicinity of Minersville and it is now so near the Burlington railway tracks and the station that surveyors were sent down there to ascertain how far back the tracks, station and stock yards will have to be moved to be safe from the inroads of this everchanging body of

ting in this vicinity, says a Norfolk dispatch, have again shown open de-Anti-Horse Thief association and Est night stole another team. The victim Stanton county line, named Best. The association has been unable to trace any of the many thefts and it will go hard with the first culprit who comes

At its joint session the old banking board, consisting of Treasurer Mortensen, Attorney General Brown and Auditor Searle, adopted the following resolution: "Resolved; that it is the sense of this board that we appreciate the faithful and efficient services of its secretary, Edward Royse, his assistants, and the several two years. We recognize their fidelity at all times to the interests of the state and the public."

The appointment of a receiver for the Standard Beet Sugar company was a surprise to people at Fremont, who are familiar with the situation. The company has been having a big run this season. The beets have been of a high quality, the tonnage per acre above the average, and it was boped that they would be able to get on their feet again. People who have raised beets were figuring on contracts for next season and the prospects were good for an increased acreage over last year.

While local freight No. 58 was doing its switching at Schuyler, on the south side tracks, a box car was thrown from the track and ran into the Schuyler house, tearing the northwest corner completely away.

Dr. J. A. Peters of the firm of Hamilton & Peters, Springfield, was found unconscious on the street at a late hour the other night. He was taken to the hospital, in which he is interested. He has been conscious most of the time but is unable to give any information as to how he

A horse thief, captured at Rogers, gives the name of G. W. Gabhart of Whitesville, Mo. He stole a team of horses near Madison, from a man named Bash, by whom he was formerly employed. He confessed on being arrested.

Mrs. Lillie, pardoned by Governor Mickey said in learning of her pardon: "I do regret having to give up the companionship of as kind and good a women as ever lived, that of Mother Beemer, the wife of the warden. That is the only pang I have in the production of hydrochloric acid.

NO OVERCOATS IN ALASKA.

Army Officer Says It is Not Safe to Wear Titem There.

"You do not find anyone wearing er," said Maj. F. M. M. Beall, recent- in order to avoid meeting so many ty returned from that territory.

about is keeping the head, hands and this place, which do you consider is 'eet warm. In that part of Alaska the worst Canto you have seen?" where I have been the only land transportation is by dog sleds and to Dat's de sausage," answered Dante follow them one has to drop into a without hesitation. dog trot beside the sled.

"An ordinary suit is plenty thick enough to keep you warm and an the poet. overcoat is dangerous in that temperature. Trotting alongside a sled wear- his gulde. ing an overcoat would make you perspire and the bitter cold would freeze de barkeep wouldn't stand me off fer a state legislature will elect him Unitthe perspiration.

covers every part of the head and t'in'! But wot's dat place over dere, face except the eyes and there is only where dey make so much noise? Rea little peep-hole for them. Wool- minds me of de boiler shops back o' lined mitts are worn on the hands and Lafferty's caffy." moccasins with woolen stockings on the feet."

Maj. Beall has been three years in | "De wot?" gasped Dante in short Alaska, commanding Fort Gibbon, the meter. garrison consisting of two companies of the Third United States infantry. Lurid Liars' Lair. All liars are put to He is now on leave of absence.

"Fort Gibbon is 900 miles up the

tion Between Poets.

"My son," asked the aged Virgil, as SIMON GUGGENHEIM TO BE SENA-; In 1898 Guggenheim was nominated overcoats in Alaska, even in the win- they paused to rest in a sunshiny spot shades, "my son, looking back over "The principal thing to be careful what you have beheld since coming to After Wait of Ten years and Expendi-

"Number nine and a half, series B.

"The sausage?" inquired Virgil. "I mean de wurst," hastily corrected

"And why, my son?" further nosied

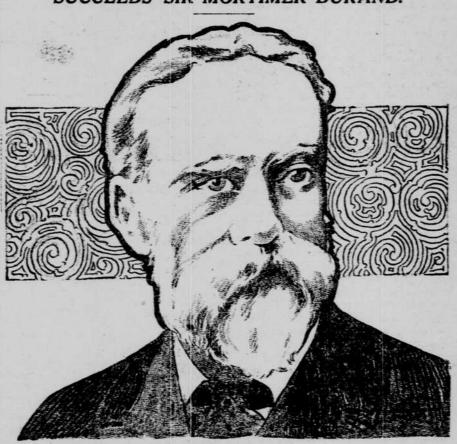
"Well, dat's where de ghost of Bill "The men there wear a fur cap that dead, an' I can't owe dat house any. M. Patterson.

> "That," explained Virgil, "is called the three L resort."

> "The three L's; it stands for the work here for a season," said Virg.

"Wot dey doin'?" Yukon river and 75 miles south of the Forging lies, 'answered Virgil, and

## SUCCEEDS SIR MORTIMER DURAND.



James Bryce has accepted the appointment of British ambassador to the United States in succession to Sir Mortimer Durand. It is understood that Mr. Bryce's appointment will not take effect until the reassembling of parliament in February.

arctic circle," he said, "and the river | then after wondering whether poetic time dog sleds are used, but when the the three L's, they passed the raise .river opens steamers come up fre- Toledo Blade. quently. Sometimes the rough charac ters traveling around the country take possession of a river steamer and it's recapture the steamer.

lines going."

Too Rapid Growth.

The horse thieves who are opera- His parents encourage him to express lately he changed his mind about the his opinions, and clear up his doubts matter, and the action was recently as much as possible. So one Sunday taken into court. The jury awarded fiance towards the recently organized at dinner, after a long period of plaintiff judgment in the amount of thought, they were not surprised when \$50, defendant to pay the costs. he said gravely: "Papa, you said one is a farmer south of Norfolk near the thing in your sermon to-day that I don't think is so at all."

the clergyman.

"Why, papa, you said 'the boy of That's too soon."

Honest.

Guest-Waiter, what do you mean by this? You bring me the fish first and the soup after.

the truth, sir, the fish would not keep her solo holding the chignon in its any longer.-Translated for Transat- place with one hand and her music state bank examiners during the past | lantic Tales from Fliegende Blatter. | with the other."

Didn't Like His Tombstone.

W. W. Mayes of near Thompson, part of our work to restore order and who is in his eighty-eighth year, has Presented by Roosevelt in Behalf of notably the expedition of Commander sued his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Givens, "The chief work of the soldiers at for \$97.50, which he claims he loaned Fort Gibbon is to keep the telegraph her, to be returned when he requested it, says the Columbia Herald.

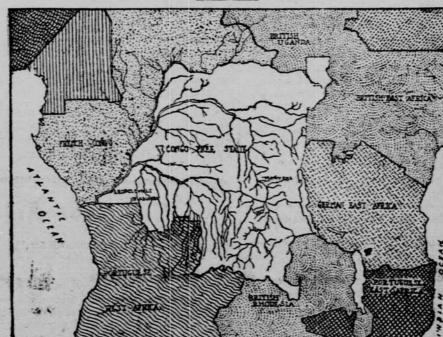
Mrs. Givens acknowledges that the graphic society the other night premoney was paid to her to purchase a The minister's six-year-old son is of tombstone and to meet her father's a very critical, literal turn of mind, funeral expenses at his death. The and his father's sermons sometimes money was given to Mrs. Givens years puzzle him sorely. He regards his fa- ago, and it was in gold. Recently Mrs. ther as the embodiment of truth and Givens bought a monument for her wisdom, but he has difficulty in har- father for use when he should die, monizing the dominie's pulpit utter- paying \$60 for it, and her father saw it ances with the world as it really is. and approved of the bargain. But

> An Energetic Conductor. Charles Santley, the English tenor,

"Well, what's that, my boy?" asked who celebrates his jubilee as a singer next year, relates an amusing story. "I was singing at a provincial town to-day is the man of to-morrow.' when the conductor gave me a sharp rap on my head. A few minutes later he again hit me. He afterward bestowed his attention on the lady vo-

calist, whose chignon he contrived, with a single flourish, to detach from her head, much to her annovance and Waiter (confidentially)-To tell you inconvenience, as she had to continue

### CONGO FREE STATE TERRITORY.



This is the territory over which such a fierce dispute is raging over the conduct of the government and the demand that a concert of Europe Inter pose in the alleged interest of humanity.

### Spices and Indigestion.

Aithough the use of spices for the purpose of heightening the flavor of ally recognized that their influence on digestion is detrimental. Some experiments recently carried out tend to prove that while spices stimulate the motor functions of the stomach, they functions, and in the long run inhibit atrical star. "Is the audience cold?" On the whole, therefore, the ingestion of spices hinders rather than acceler- inexperienced ushers'

ates digestion, though an exception may be made in respect of persons in whom slowness of digestion is due to a deficiency of muscular activity on food is almost universal, it is gener- the part of the stomach, and also pos sibly of the victims of hyperacidity.

III-Managed Applause.

"The applause in this theater doesn't seem to be as loud and spon progressively impair the secretory taneous as it used to," said the the "No," answered the manager; "we have had to employ some new and feet.

# Lurid Pun Marked End of Conversa- HE WINS CHERISHED TOGA.

TOR FROM COLORADO.

ture of Over \$1,000,000 Smelter Millionaire Will Enter National Congress.

Ten years of patient work, coupled with the expediture of a sum not less than than \$1,000,000 and perhaps a great deal more, will result in the gratification of the ambition of Multimillionaire Simon Guggenheim. The couple o' drinks. He said me face was | €d States senator to succeed Thomas

His election is absolutely assured. notwithstanding the grumbling of some of the other candidates and the absence of President Roosevelt's in-

dorsement Guggenheim is spoken of by his nemies as the "smelter trust senator," but his friends call him the savior of the party. Eleven years ago, when he came here, the party was in bad shape. Every county committee in the state has received his aid. It is expected that every Republican county newspaper and many Democratic county newspapers will print editorials justifying Guggenheim's election.

Richard Broad, Guggenheim's manager, has taken extraordinary precautions to prevent any senatorial investigation of the huge expenditure. Mr. Broad is a great sportsman, and it is said he often has made wagers that some candidate he wanted elected would not be elected, giving odds of several hundred to one. He always lost such wagers, which were invariably in connection with the election of some member of the legislature.

Former Senator Wolcott was the making the mineral wealth of Alaska most formidable foe with which Gug- accessible. genheim had to contend, and his heim to the senate.

and his manager have devoted their to say any figure, fearing to expose lative ticket.

school of mines Guggenheim hall, cost- into the hundreds of millions. ing \$50,000. He always gives a newshis contributions, are the sum total of was born in Philadelphia December his claims on the toga. His friends, 29, 1867. He was educated in the pubin Colorado.

ing his wires for the senate.

Geographic Society.

annual dinner of the National Geo-

AWARDED BYTHE

NATIONAL

ROBERT E PEARY

FARTHEST NORTH

DECEMBER 15TH

1906

(150) CH21)

Reverse Sides of Peary Medal.

sented to Commander Robert E. Peary,

FOR ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

for governor of Colorado by the silver Republicans. He also had the indorsement of the People's party, but he declined, although he would have been elected. He made an effort to become a congressman, but the senate was the prize he always has cov-

Guggenhaim is one of seven brothers known as M. Guggenheim's Sons. They dominate the smelting business of the country and practically control its silver output and a considerable portion of the copper production. They own the Guggenheim Exploration company, which has developed immense mining properties in Mexico and the far west, and which has



Simon Guggenheim. (Next United States Senator From Colorado.)

a vast enterprise now under way for

Last year he gave to the state wealth of the seven brothers runs

The coming senator is next to the boys' Christmas dinner. These, with youngest of the seven brothers. He when asked why he should be chosen lic schools of Philadelphia and gradthen sent abroad by his father to Guggenheim is 39 years old. He pick up a knowledge of foreign lannot until 11 years ago that he moved different European countries. Mr. fluently French, Spanish and German.

answered: "Why, he saved the party uated from its high school, and was table institution. came to Colorado in 1889, but it was guages and the business methods of increase of nervous disease? They from Pueblo to Denver and began lay- Guggenheim reads, writes and speaks | frequent beginning of nervousness is

# Medal for Commander Peary

Kinley by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Washington.-The president at the New York, who was a guest of honor, sitting next to Commander Peary. At the tables were seated 400 guests. Willis L. Moore, of the National Geographic society, presided, and the committee assisting included Alexander Graham Bell, W. J. Boardman, Edward Everett Hale, John W. Foster, Arnold Hague, Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, Gen. William Cro-

Peary and the ascent of Mount Mc-

zier and John B. Henderson, Jr. The medal is of fine workmanship and was modeled by Tiffany experts. The star near the top of the medal is a Montana sapphire, placed at the point where Peary planted the American flag.

### NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

London.-Right Hon. James Bryce, who will succeed Sir Mortimer Du- and with too much painstaking is anrand as British ambassador to the other prolific source of nervousness. United States, is at present chief sec. Overwork is responsible for countless retary for Ireland in the Campbell- ills. We might almost call overwork Bannerman cabinet, and is the distin- a national sin. The temptation to it guished author of "The American is in the air we breathe. Idleness is are edged with a ruching of the same Commonwealth." Since 1885 he has everywhere regarded as a deep dis- material, and are draped in such manrepresented Aberdeen in parliament, grace, for we have inherited a strenuand among the offices that he has ous drop of blood from those who held are those of under secretary for earliest sought these shores. foreign affairs, chancellor of the To keep the balance even between Duchy of Lancaster and president of work and play is difficult for the ma. The long close-fitting skirt is of black the board of trade. Mr. Bryce is a jority. Any effort to reduce the hours caracul, and there is a small bolero of member of the Roya! society and of of a working day so that there shall the same worn over a frilly white various foreign academies, and has be space left for amusement and rec- waist. received honorary degrees from reation, as well as for healthful sleep, many institutions of learning. Born is a movement in the right direction. of caracul dyed brown does not look at in 1838, he was educated in the Uni- It ought not to be forgotten that the all too heavy and bulky. This shortversity of Glasgow and Trinity col- men and women who work hardest haired pliable fur is usable in dress lege, Oxford, and was made a barris- and are most frequently spendthrifts where clumsier furs would be out of ter of Lincoln's lnn in 1867. For a of vitality are not those at the bottom place. time he was regius professor of civil of the ladder, but those at the top.

on behalf of the society, a gold medal awarded to the Arctic explorer in reclaw at Oxford university. ognition of his feat in reaching the farthest north. The dinner was at-Putting It Gently. Bishop Richardson will be much tended by a distinguished company, including members of the cabinet, am- obliged if anyone can tell him if he mer. bassadors and their wives and many has lent him the Primus copy of "Mascientists, and the spirit of the eve- son's Historic Martyrs of the Primining was one of felicitation over the tive Church" instead of his own.recent exploits of American explorers, Scottish Chronicle.

#### RAILROAD UP THE ALPS.

Stupendous Scheme Planned By a Swiss Syndicate.

A serious scheme to build a rail- sons at the end of next summer. way almost to the summit of Mont Blanc range has been prepared by a Swiss syndicate, and has received the approval of the French government. The projected rellway will provide "the greatest thrill on earth," taking passengers to the roof of Europe.

The syndicate which has obtained the concession is at present completing an aerial line to the summit of the Wetterhorn It now proposes to build a similar line from the valley of Blanc range.

According to the contract, an ordinary funicular railway will join the existing system at Chamonix. The double aerial cables will begin at the first Alpine station near the Glac-er des Bossons at a height of over 8,600

\$1,000,000, and it is believed that the project will take four years to carry out. The first and easiest half will take only a year, and tourists may be able to ascend to the Glacier des Bos-

#### Press Agent Veracity. "This is a perfectly true story,"

said the press agent without winking an eyelash. "I admit that it is extraordinary-but truth is stranger than fiction.'

.pr-g-T'CCCf shrdlu cmfwyp cmfwyp He fore an air of such injured innocence that it seemed a shame even to suggest that he might have exag-Chamonix to the summit of the gerated the facts by the breadth of Aiguille du Midi, a peak nearly 12 000 a hair. However, the reporter defeet high, in the center of the Mont termined to be on the safe side. "If I print this story you give me your personal assurance that everything is precisely as you represent it 'a be?" he asked, half expecting an outburst

## Nervousness Increasing

Rich and Poor Are Alike Afflicted in The e Strenuous Times -- Excessive Worry the Most Common Cause of Breakdown.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

eye of the physician.

They include men of brilliant abili- rity. a small daily wage, and the wives of ity. farmers and workingmen to whom the excitement of the social whirl are un-

Among the victims of nervous disease are those who can afford to pay princely sums for medical skill and to which they go they are encom-When the pendulum swings the other poverty that nervousness binds a suf-Simon Guggenheim has been the ferer in chains there are pitiful in- how speedily it conquers physical andeath opened up the way for Guggen | western representative of the family stances of distress because of the lack for nearly a dozen years. He has a of money. A few months ago an hon-Guggenheim never makes political knowledge of the smelting business est man, earning a regular but small speeches except by proxy. He never and is regarded as one of the ablest income, knocked in vain at the doors gives interviews on anything except mining experts in the country. So of a dozen institutions. He was willmining or Colorado's great future, enormously has the wealth of the ing and anxious to pay a sum in ac-His political opinions are an enigma family multiplied in recent years that cordance with his means for the relief so far as the public is concerned. He men familiar with the facts hesitate of his suffering wife, but there was not a hospital open to one like her. entire attention for years to the legis- themselves to a charge of exaggera: Of course, there are state asylums tion. They assert that the combined and hospitals to which people are consigned, and where they may receive of self-respecting and independent would rather see their dear ones in the grave than in a public and chari-

What are the causes that explain the are not far to seek. A common and excessive worry. When anyone is uner a continual strain, no matter what fronted with yet another obstacle to its nature, there is injury to the phy- tranquil nerves. The incessant, neversical and mental fabric to an extent intermittent roar of the town, resemthat means mischief in due time

our souls and harass our patience. loud clanging of bells, the whirr of Larger things dwell upon our strength, machinery, and the never-ending deal of worry would be prevented nium. could we gain our own consent to live be unable to get through college. We maladies may perhaps be unknown. spend an enormous amount of our (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) capital stock of wholesome vigor in worrying about possible accidents and casualties, and we drift into a state of chronic morbidness or melancholy, after which comes the deluge.

The attempt to do too many things at once or to do a single thing too well

The man who works with his brain is nates from Paris. The hat is of white more likely to drain his vitality by ermine, draped with a long white continued overwork than the man plume, the end of which drops low on who digs a trench or wields a ham- the shoulder, melting into the white

Overwork depresses vitality, and The prevalence of nervous disease | wasted vitality is a forerunner of nercannot be ignored by anyone who is vous disease and sometimes of menfamiliar with social conditions in tal derangement. Many a life has been America. Both women and men are nervously wrecked and many a promsufferers from a malady that creeps siing career effectually checked by reon them stealthily and pounces on its course to stimulants and narcotics. victims as a beast springs from am- Morphia in its various forms spells bush. The nervous patient apparently ruin to those who indulge in its perilbreaks down suddenly, but in reality ous ease from pain. It is more to be the disease has been making its grad- dreaded and its clutch upon the sysual approach with steps so slow and tem is more deadly than the pernisymptoms so slight that they have cious effects of alcoholic stimulation. been unnoticed by family and friends, The inebriate has a better chance for and have often escaped the vigilant the recovery of health and the rehabilitation of self-respect than has the It is no longer an extraordinary oc- victim of morphine poisoning. The currence in life to be obliged to spend latter directly saps both energy and a period of retirement at a rest cure morality and undermines not only the or a sanitarium, and the people who will but the sense of delicacy and the require treatment for nerves are of ordinary regard for truth. It strikes no class or special degree of culture. a blow at ethics and paralyses integ-

ty, famous at the bar, on the bench Victims of morphia in a more or and in the pulpit; women of fashion less hopeless condition of exhausted and aristocratic breeding at one end nerves are found in every rest cure, of the scale, and at the other they and although they are occasionally number hard-working laborers, toiling rescued, a large percentage finally at a grinding and monotonous task for drift into imbecility or violent insan-

Patients tortured by neuralgia or racked by extreme pain are soothed by a physician's prescription that for the time may afford relief and do no permanent harm. But when next pain' has them in its tormenting grasp professional nursing. In the retreats they do not send for the doctor, but take the drug at their own volition. passed with gentle ministries and re- Little by little they increase the dose. ceive constant and sedulous care. The hypodermic syringe, so swift and way and it is in the home of decent fatal instrument in the hands alike of magical in its potency, has been a guish and gives blessed and blissful

and endure the torment than to accept ease from the little puncture that in the end may mean something worse than pain.

Insomnia, itself a result of the excitement and urgency of our present mode of life, is another fruitful and familiar occasion of nervous disease. scientific treatment without cost to To lie awake hour after hour, and themselves, but there are thousands night after night, to hear the clock strike while the mind ranges over families living on small incomes who everything past, present and future, that can promote wakefulness, to find every device futile and to stay stubbornly alert when drowsiness flies the pillow, all this is to say good-by to healthful and equal poise of nerves. Whatever may produce insomnia, once it is established it is a difficult

foe to rout. Those who reside in cities are conbling the growl of the win Doubtless, most of us worry too hurricane is rising, the rumble of cars, much over trifles. Little things vex the thunder of elevated trains, the too, and the burden grows greater tramp of feet on the pavement, comthan we can lift 'or carry. A good bine to make of the city a pandemo-

We may grow accustomed to the in the present and dismiss undue multiplied and mingling noises of the anxiety about the future. It is not to- town, but they wear on our sub-conday that wears us out half so often as sciousness and tend to induce disease it is to-morrow. We are afraid that and shorten life. Some hundreds of the house will take fire or the chii- years from now there may be invented dren have scarlet fever or whooping appliances that shall hush the noises cough, or the money prove insufficient of machinery and bring to the city the for the demands upon it, or that a sweet stillness of a summer field inlad may lese his situation, or a girl the morning. In that day nervous

### FASHION'S FANCIES.

Elbow gloves of white glace kid have the backs stitched in pale colorings and are topped by a scalloped band or cuff of colored kid to match.

the cream tints this winter. The dead shade is more usually becoming, particularly when worn near the face. Veils are fully two yards long. Most

Dead white is more fashionable than

the face. Fancy an entire fur gown! This is shown at one of the fur exhibitions.

ner that the ruching appears to frame

A handsome full-length empire coat

A combination hat and boa ema-

feather boa which is fastened to it.

## Pretty Bonnet for Little Girl



This very pretty little bonnet may be made in silk, velvet, or fine cloth; of righteous indignation in reply.

"Why, yes," said the press agent.

"The story is absolutely correct. All I've done is to make some slight changes of person, time, and place!"

I'ms very pretty little bonnet may be made in slik, vervet, or me cloth; the latter is especially nice, as there are often pieces left from making the coat that will come in just the thing for the bonnet. The head-band of our model is covered with lace, but it might be embroidered, or be of velvet. The edge of crown is gathered and sewn to this head-band, which must be liked with silk. A small tip of ostrich feather is sewn at each side, and ribbon is sewn to each end of head-band to fasten it by.