BROKER BOW, - - NEBRASEJ

The merger's the thing, and Pierp. he foes the merging.

tising expense account.

It is probably safe to say that no titled European will be able to marry as the East is now having them. Hetty Green for her money.

One of the poets announces that "Our best thoughts are in words we never say." The poet is not a lady.

The Congressional Record is to be fl-

instrated. Later it may add a colored supplement and give a paint box with each copy. Andrew Carnegle says wealth does

not bring happiness or satisfaction. but heaven. Russell Sage still eats 10-cent lunches, and smiles when spoken to about

big losses in real estate. Russell loses

nothing-not even sleep. A correspondent wants to know if a man can be a Christian on \$5 a week. That would depend largely on how

much money his wife had.

The death of Dr. Talmage deprives the world of one of its most cheerful optimists. An optimist is a blessing both to himself and to mankind.

A New York chess player laughed so hard at a funny story that he died. Chess players should always be careful to avoid anything as violent as laugh

The rich old man who had only \$10 in his pocket when he was married always thinks his daughter deserves something much better than her moth-

The collar-buying fiend, who usually buys one shirt collar at a time, and soils half a dozen others with his dirty hands in the operation, is coming in at last for his share of public denuncia-

Martha Washington, who enjoys the distinction of being the one wife in all the world to whom a husband never told a lie, is about to be made still more famous by having her picture on a postage stamp.

Professor Beggs, the Denver public hell in the hereafter will burn more flercely for the sinning women than for the sinning man went out of his way to look for trouble. He found it.

President Schwab of the Steel Trust, bought a paper from a blind newsboy in New York the other day and gave him a \$5 bill for it. We will venture to say that Mr. Schwab never had more real fun for \$5 in his life.

What to do with the surplus is likely to perplex the politicians once more. Treasury officials say that it will probably amount to one hundred million dollars during the present fiscal year. It would puzzle most of us to decide how to spend that sum of money, so we should be patient with any Congressmen who may make foolish propositions about it. We might not do much better than they.

A small matter, but one which will prove a convenience and which shows claimed that a player using a club of consideration, is the order issued by this kind would have an advantage the Postoffice Department, directing that all mail-matter for officers and crews of United States vessels shall be carried at domestic rates of postage. No matter where the ships may be, whether in China or Europe or Samoa or South America, 2 cents will carry any letter weighing less than an ounce.

Although feuds still prevail in certain regions, and some family hatreds augment with generations, yet the enmities of modern civilization tend on the whole to die out. An American dining recently in an English house was attracted by a dialogue between two young men on the early history of South Africa. It concerned the case of a governor of that province who had been recalled by the Colonial Secretary of the day. The discussion was conducted with great ability and knowledge on each side. At last one said to the other, "May I ask how you come to know so much of an obscure incident?" "Why," replied the other, "the governor was my grandfather!" "He was?" ejaculated his opponent. "The Colonial Secretary was mine!"

The two Dakotas are having a boom of the healthiest kind. North Dakota's pepulation increased 75 per cent in the last ten years. Last year 150,000 imsuggestis found homes there, and this year it is estimated 200,000 more will go there. South Dakota is faring almost as well. The productiveness of the soil is a great attraction for farmers. The Dukotas are not only the great wheat fields of the world, but tkey are suitable for diversified farmicg. The corn crop is large. The flax erop is larger than the crop of the entire United States has been in recent years, and will be more than half the a little good advice.

country's crop this season. North Da-Caster County Republican kota has a grass area of forty million = acres, and over this whole area the B. M. AMSBERKY, Editor and Publisher average rainfall is seventeen inches. The farmers of the Dakotas have paid off their mortgages and are accumulating money. As a rule two seasons will clear off incumbrances and pay all running expenses and the purchase price. This is the reason why there is such a rush of farmers from lowa, Illi-The money paid to the Buigarlan nois, Wisconsin, Indiana and the Midbandits may be charged to the adver- dle West, just as years ago there was a rush of Eastern farmers to the then Western States, The Middle West may yet have its old home festivals,

An Eastern newspaper has discovered that the parlor has all but disappeared from the average American home. Come to think of it, that is so, and it can well be spared. The parlor that Is passing was about as cheerful as a cemetery on a rainy day, and attached to it was a faint odor that can be found in no other place except a prison. The blinds were kept closed so tightly that no curious ray of sunshine could lay . golden bar on the stiff furniture, or There's nothing left for Andrew to try take the color out of the carpet. There was mosquitto netting over the pictures of grandfather and grandmother, and the few books on the table were certainly never meant to be read. Nobody entered this parlor except when company came. To the children, closed it was a mystery. Open, it meant the wearing of Sunday clothes that scratched and tickled, and the donning of company manners, which are seldom natural. You sat in agony, wishing that shoes had never been invented, and outside the sun and wind, the birds and the trees were all singing "Come out and play," while you, miserable parlor prisoner, were saying: "Yes, ma'am, I like my school," and stumbling and stuttering till "mother" said: "I can't see what ails Willie to-day. He is generally so bright and natural." And company was trying to appear interested and thinking: "If I had a freekled boy who didn't know any more than this one, I'd be tempted to drown him." Remember all that? Of course you do, and the scene of that tragedy is fading away. The parlor of thirty years ago will soon join the dodo and the great auk and other prehistoric things. It is because people are learning how to live. The rich have their drawing-rooms. The poor and those with small incomes have discovered that home means a place to live in, to enjoy life in. Just enough rooms and no more. Light! Peo-A man who used to be King of Spain | ple can't get too much of it. It ranks has recently died, reminding the world next to pure air in its health-giving of the fact that it is very easy even for | qualities. Rooms are to use, not to look one who has been a king to be forgotten at. There are cozy corners, curtains, when he's gone from the throne a few pictures, books, easy chairs, a plano perhaps, dozens of little articles that mutely say: "The children are welcome to this house," and an atmosphere of pleasure and home enjoyment that is good to see. So, good-by to the parlor of olden times and greeting to the practical homes that are made with a sole view to the comfort and cheerfuness of those who live in them! Let us hope that when the carpenter gets school official who said he believed that through there will be enough of them te go around.

NOVEL GOLF CLUB.



A novel head for a golf club is on the market. Whether expert golf players will approve of it or not remains to be seen. In the head of the club is a slot, and in the slot is a weight which is so adapted that it will move toward and away from the striking face of the head. As a result, when the ball is struck the weight comes in contact with the wall of the slot next to the striking face, and thus an additional Impetus is imparted to the ball. It is over another player using an ordinary

Wrong Kind of Turk.

At a meeting of a society, the members of which are exceedingly loyal to their native country and to each other. one of the after-dinner speakers told a story of something which happened in one of Great Britain's Eastern posses-

An English soldier saw a big, rawboned Turk on his hands and knees. drinking from a brook. The soldier, in pure wantonness, gave him a kick. The Turk jumped to his feet, and without a word struck the English soldler square

on the face, felling him to the ground. Three other English soldiers made for the silent Turk and prepared to take a hand; but two Irishmen came up, and seeing that the fight was uneven insisted on fair play. The Turk whipped two of the Englishmen, and as he gave the third one a finishing touch, exclaimed: "Now, ye villains, whin ye tackle a Turk again, be sure he doesn't come

from Tipperary." The Knobs Were There. "I've got to get myself a pair of shoes," said Miss Bunyon, "and I'm de-

termined to have a real nobby pair." "Why, my dear," sweetly replied her best friend, "I'm sure any pair of shoes tion. He actually cut their heads off." you would wear would have to be knobby."-Philadelphia Press,

"I think," said a feeble old man of 70 to-day, "that I have a touch of the grip." Death is knocking at his door, yet he says, "I think I have a touch of the grip." What poor devils we mortals be.

No man is ever too bad to ladle out

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day-A Budget of Fun.

Doctor-Nothing serious, I assure

you. Your wife merely has a small ulcer on the end of her tongue, Eupeek-Say, doctor, is that a fact? Doctor-Certainly, sir! I hope you lon't think I would misrepresent the

Hapeck-No, but your discovery that or tongue really had an end seems too

good to be true. Hung Up His Ulster.

"Were you at Mrs. DeStyles' reception last evening?" asked the bud, as they met downtown. "No," replied the young man, "but I

was at three balls." Why, how delightful?" she exclaim-

ed. "Where were they?" "At my uncle's," replied the youth, with a strenuous sigh.

Bravery Handicapped.



The Big One-Aw yer afraid to fight. The Scared One-I ain't afraid, but if I lick him me mudder'H whip me fer fightin', and if he licks me me father'll whip me fer gettin' licked!

Masculine View of It.

Mrs. Wederly - What impossible things one sees in the newspapers! For instance, here is an account of an angry woman who wept scalding tears. Wederly-What's impossible about

Mrs. Wederly-What's impossible? Why, the idea of any one's weeping

scalding tears! Wederly-Oh, that's all right. In this case the woman was probably mar-

Mrs. Wederly-What would her marringe have to do with her weeping scalding tears, I'd like to know?

Wederly-Well, a married woman, you know, seems to think it is up to her to keep her husband in hot water all the time.

Her Ups and Downs. She Doesn't Miss Snubbleigh's nose

turn up awfully? He-Yes. But I understand her noes have turned several young men down this season.

Doing Their Best.

Father-Now, remember, I have forbidden you to go out with young Tomkins; don't let me catch you together again.

"No, papa; we'll try not to."-Life.

Another Great Discovery. Gyer-A new brand of hay fever has been discovered in Kansas.

Myer-So? What made the discov-

Gyer-A physician who was simultaicously engaged to five grass widows

Pat's Mistake.



"Hello, Pat! Have you seen Mike

"Yos, begorra! Of thought Of saw him across the street t'other day, and be thought he saw me, but when we got up to one another, bedad, it was neither of us!"

Gaucherie.

"What a clumsy creature this new executioner is!" excla wed Tsi An. "What's the trouble?" asked the court official.

"In order to satisfy public sentiment. I ordered the decapitation of two of my favorite attendants." "The order was strictly carried

"Of course. He wasn't content with publishing the news of their execu--Washington Star.

Rather Egotistical. "I wouldn't marry the best man on earth." said the fair female, who had been up against a game of solitaire for

some forty odd summers. "Huh!" growled the old bachelor, "I see no reason why you should have permitted that remark to escape. I didn't ask you to make my life a burBorn Diplomat.

other half of the combination, "do you see this blond bair on your coat just where one of the buttons is missing?" "Yes, my dear," meekly replied John. "Well, sir?" she queried, in a tone

that demanded an explanation. "Oh, it's all right," answered the head of the house, as he winked at the cat. "I put the hair where you found it for the purpose of attracting your attention to the button which has been missing for nearly a week." .

The View Masculine. "I tell you, sir," said the sad-eyed passenger with the bargain-counter tie, "all women are born gamblers."

"That's right," observed the jewelry drummer. "I know of several who played hearts to catch diamonds."

A Useful Lesson. Mrs. Pusher-Thank heaven, that visit is over. How rude the woman was to me!

Mr. Pusher-But what took you there? You knew-

"James! She was born a Valancey; she goes everywhere. Besides, now I know how it is done."-Life.

More of Our Nobility. Mrs. Hy Drillem, wife of the wellknown oil magnate, will attend the coronation, ranking as an oil Baroness. Mr. Richasmudd, who purchased a Count for his daughter last year, has demanded a front seat at the coronation, claiming the rank of a Count by reversed inheritance.

Hank Dubbs, the potato king, of York County, Pennsylvania, is preparing for a trip to London. He expects a royal box at the coronation.—Balti. sidered complete unless they show a col- belted in at the waist line, and finished more American.

A Preliminary. "Then those pugllists are going to fight?"

"Yes; they've reached an amicable agreement."-Puck. Save the Pennies.

"Here's a begging letter," said Russell Sage to his stenographer. "You may answer it with a refusal." "Yes, sir," answered the key manipu-

"You will observe," continued the financier, "that there is a two-cent stamp attached for reply; so use a

postal card in answering the communi-

Proof Positive. The Judge-According to the evi-

dence, Mrs. O'Hoolihan, you threw a flat-iron at your husband. Mrs. O'Hoolihan-Yis, you honor; an'

accardin' t' his face Oi hit him, b'gory. Posted.



Teacher-William, find the square coot of any number. William-I thought they found them

all last term.-Exchange. Right in the Solar Plexus. Ping-Goff strikes me as being a re markably good judge of human na-

Pong-Sure he is. Why, only yesterday he told me you were the biggest

fool it was ever his misfortune to meet,

Willing to Work. "Lady," said Meandering Mike, "I'm willin' to work fur me dinner."

"You are?" "Yes'm. Dat dog o' yours has nipped me*two or three times a season reg'lar fur the last three years. I'm ready fur revenge, an' I want to make t somet'ing disagree'ble, somet'ing dat'll harrow his feelin's; somet'ing dat would bumiliate me furever if I was him. Lady, if you'll gimme a bar o' soap an' a pan o' water I'll wash de

Felt It. "How long was I up in the air?" asked the victim of a subway explo-

dog."-Washington Star.

"Oh, about a minute. Why?" "What a long time to be away from New York!"-Life.

A Horrible Suspicion. Blowitt-A man in North Carolina recently bought a farm for \$90 and sold one walnut tree on it for \$700.

that story I really admire. Blowitt-What's that? Wisewell-The tree, at least, wasn't chestnut.-Chicago News.

Wisewell-There is one thing about

The Length the Thing. "Do you believe in the efficacy of

"Well, I believe that if you pray for rain it's bound to come, if you pray long enough."-Philadelphia Record. A New Phase.

"Beware, sir, how you order me not to see your daughter again. I belong to the Lovers' Union and one word from me will boycott her."-Life,

To One About to Step Off. The Daddy-Let me give you a bit of advice, my dear. To a man the heart of the woman he loves is like an oil country.

The Daughter-How can that be, pa? "The interest is intense only so long as there is a prospect of new discoveries."-Lafe.

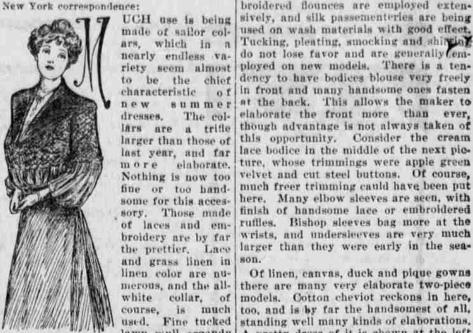
Accounted For. Gladys-Why is it that ministers usually marry so young? Marold-Oh! That's the only game

of chance they're allowed to play!-

"John," exclaimed the indignant MANY COLLARS SEEN, gowns. Cream and black lace insertions

THE ARE MOSTLY OF THE SAILOR and bottom with ruffles of very narrow SHAPE.

Are Really Very Pretty - Made of Velvet, Silk or Other Fine Materials -Fashion Notes.



plique lace and insertion are used here, wood blue, with piping of white duck and too, and batiste and nainsook embroid- folds of white pique as trimming. Many ered collars compete in loveliness with of these suits are rather plain, the skirts those stenciled out in both materials, finished with tucking, strapping or lar on the sailor order. Much colored with stitching, strapping or braid, or with silk beautifully appliqued with silk and revers and collar of some white wash ma-

white Valenciennes. The bands are put on in odd shapes that give a striking look to most of the gowns. Flowered organ-All New Gowns Have Them and They dies and mulis are trimmed with cluny and torchon, both in bands and medallions. White velvet baby ribbon edges many white gowns and looks very dainty. Net and lace dresses usually are trimmed in this manner. Lace and embroidered flounces are employed extensively, and silk passementeries are being used on wash materials with good effect. ars, which in a Tucking, pleating, smocking and shirting do not lose favor and are generally emriety seem almost ployed on new models. There is a tenbe the chief dency to have bodices blouse very freely characteristic of in front and many handsome ones fasten summer at the back. This allows the maker to dresses. The col- elaborate the front more than ever. lars are a trifle though advantage is not always taken of larger than those of this opportunity. Consider the cream last year, and far lace bodice in the middle of the next picelaborate, ture, whose trimmings were apple green Nothing is now too velvet and cut steel buttons. Of course, fine or too hand much freer trimming cauld have been put some for this acces- here. Many elbow sleeves are seen, with sory. Those made finish of handsome lace or embroidered of laces and em- ruffles. Bishop sleeves bag more at the

re another feature of stylish trimmings.

White organdy gowns are finished with

bias folds of flowered organdy edged top

Of linen, canvas, duck and pique gowns merous, and the all- there are many very elaborate two-piece white collar, of models. Cotton cheviot reckons in here, course, is much too, and is by far the handsomest of all, used. Fine tucked standing well many kinds of elaborations, lawn, mull, organdy A pretty dress of it is shown at the left and chiffon finished with handsome ap- in the concluding sketch. It was wedge-Bolero and eton jackets hardly are con- flounces, coats are made with basques or



A NEW YOKE EFFECT AND SAILOR COLLAR TYPES,

hiffon flowers is used for them, and terial banded with braid. Many button with sequins, the jacket being finished jackets. ollars usually are more satisfactory. The

heavy galoons and passementeries edge in front, others are in blazer fashion. them. Collars of linen, pique, duck and Pongee suits made on this order are denim are worn, as a rule, with suits of fashionable and very cool. They are the same material. Black silk and col- stitched in self color or red, green, black ored silk coats and costumes, both in or white, and are made plain or elaborate, transparent and heavy materials, are as one chooses. A simple one remains trimmed with elaborate collars. These in the pictures. It was natural colored are scalloped, pointed or cut in fanciful pongee, and was trimmed with straps of fashion, some banging full over the pongee stitched in red, had red bone butshoulders, others drawn tight to the bust, tons and belt and collar's red was crimwhere they are finished with a knot of son velvet. Batiste embroidery and ecru ribbon or a velvet resette. A plain vel- clumy and torchon laces are used as trimvet collar is seen now and then, usually ming on more elaborate pongee suits. in some very bright shade. One appears Some are strapped with emerald green n to-day's small picture, and was em- velvet. Fancy shirt waists in white or erald green velvet on cream lace studded | batiste usually are worn | beneath the

for a white dimity gown. More elaborate | Nainsook and lawn ruffles trimmed with lace and insertion are shown for pext illustration shows two, a white silk | wear over silk pettleoats. They are butcollar embroidered with silver braid, and | toned on to the silk skirt where the ruffle wetty affair of stenciled batiste em- joins and may be changed whenever necbroidery. Dove gray voile was the dress essary. The silk ruffle is underneath, the material in the first case, white muslin in lawn one outside, and this gives the apthe second. It hardly may be said that pearance of a whole white lawn pettithese sailor collars are as plentiful as coat. Such ruffles are also worn over yokes used to be, yet they abound to a pongee silk petticoats with good effect.



TWO SIMPLE GOWNS AND A LACE BODICE.

of them soon. Yokes remain, of course, up with several of these handsome and a new notion in them is a yoke effect flounces buttoning on and could be changremaining dress of this picture. This was a delicate pink organdy, tucked and zigzagged with cream lace insertion.

sheerd material, usually chiffon or organ-

outlined by bands of trimming, as in the ed frequently. The ruffles are expensive just at present like all new fads Somewhat different from many combi-

The newest wash dresses are made with nations of blue and green is the use of little etons, the bodice of some handsome | two pale blue birds which nestle in the back of a hat, which is composed endy. Cream and ecru laces and embroid- tirely of white hyacinth blossoms and eries are employed extensively on white green foliage.