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Honorable dealing, Reliable Clothing at the New England Clothing Store.

YANKEE BOYS FROM MAINE, 1113 FARNAM STREET.

A Widow's Wall.

I show by my distressful tones
And by my doleful features
How much I miss the key. Jones
That heat of modern preachers. When his Chicago work was done He paused not to consider What grief the parting brought upon One lorn and lonely widder.

1 used to wend my way each night
To revel in his teachings,
My burnened soul grew airly light
Beneath his atry preachings.
1 occupied a seat reserved
For struggling young beginners,
And hung upon the blasts he served
To unrepentant sinners,

Farewell to those delicious times
Of silent adoration,
My idol speeds to other climes
To ply his sweet vocation.
On, thathe might forget her not
Who boldly makes assertion
That from her lonely, widowed lot
She hankers for conversion.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Dress skirts are more full than formerly. Satin mervilleux with shot effects is used or stylish spring tollets. There is no golden mean in mantles. They either very long or very short. Bows of harmonizing colors are made ac ng to taste for dress trimming.

Gray costumes have panels or tabliers of cut beads corresponding exactly in tone. Hints are affoat that Miss Cleveland's book ell contain spicy incidents of her life at Washington.

The excessive deformity of the bustle Overdresses are often lined with color harmony with or in contrast to the material of the dress.

In the combination of striped and plain colors for costumes either fabric may be used for the skirt. Scotch pebble jewelry is in tavor. Buckles and clasps of pebbles are much admired for askets and cloaks.

Black straw hats, trimmed with foliage, are ne combinations of Nile green and pink, high favor years ago, has been again ught out in soft silks.

There are more than 600 American girls tudying music in Milan. The music of the

Gold and silver hairpins in a variety of tyles are worn. Some of them are exceed-agiy ornate, others quite plain. all crochets or ball buttons are used for bodices of dresses, the skirts of which rimmed with large buttons. abroidered hand-made linen is an Irish dty. It is made in white and cream col ad the designs are worked in polished

Croth overdresses of indigo blue, lead grev, fadian red or licorice brown have the skirts made of pearl or cream white, fawn color or buyle frais woolen material.

A hat of tobacco brown straw has the brim covered with brown velvet overlaid with gold ace. Coquilles of gold lace and a group of pale yellow feathers form the trimming. A ball dress of corn colored tulle is covered with a profusion of Parma violets. The celler of satin, corresponding in tint with pile, is trimmed with a garland of violets,

praperies of lace are now arranged with-cutting the frabric. This will be good we to those possessing lace shawls that re too precious to cut up, but at the same we were unavailable for wear.

A pretty dress for a girl of twelve is of avana brown serge. It is cut in princess form, with finely plaited front of green such. A rich brown cord and tassel fastens it cross the front at the waist line.

can to the rage for stripe come skirts ogant summer gowns, made of tine answers, grenadine, or etamine, with lace clions set in to go around the skirt, or to perpendicularly from belt to hem. Dresses for young girls are made of broad draw striped materials. The plain its are of the broad stripes, and the long

braided patterns are worn by young girls. When of stockingte there is usually a full front of soft silk which is bordered by tiny acorns in Jais bois.

Miss Kate Stoneman, a sister of General Stoneman, of California, and a graduate of the State Normal school at Albany, has successfully passed an examination for admission to the bar, and if she is permitted to practice she will be the first female lawyer in New York.

A dress of mouse green silk has a plaited A dress of mouse green stik has a platted polonaise of pale green etamine. A jacket of the silk opens over the polonaise and is bordered with a broad band of rosary bead embroidery. A yoke and high collar of this embroidery and deep cuffs of the same complete the trimming of the jacket. The silk skirt is perfectly plain.

Father Ryan. My feet are wearied and my hands are tired, My soul oppressed—
And I desire, what I have long desired—
Rest—only rest,

Tis hard to toil, when toll is almost vain, In barren ways;
'Tis hard to sow and never garner grain,
In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God knows best; And I have prayed, but vain has been my prayer, For rest—sweet rest.

'Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap The autumn yield; 'Tis hard to till, and when 'tis tilled to

And so I cry a weak and human cry, So heart oppressed; And so I sigh a weak and human sigh,

My way has wound across the desert years, And cares infest My path, and through the flowing of hot I pine for rest.

And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er; Far down the west Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore Where I shall rest.

PEPPERMINT DROPS. Ground rents-Earthquakes.

Signs of Spring-"New spring goods just received." Before trying how sharp your razor is first eatch your hair."

An intelligent bull always charges at a red dag. There are some really good points in a Those who manufacture dynamite bombs should be made to swallow them and then

A sewing circle was so quiet in one of the suburban towns the other evening that the police threatened to raid it, on suspicion that it was an illicit still. A dead shark was washed ashore in Charles-

ton the other day. Two lawyers, after weeping over it, buried it with all the honors due to a member of the bar.

The movement for an addition to the White House is probably due to the president's intention to take a certain young lady under his wing, and the old wing won't answer.

"Are you a philanthropist?" asked an old gentleman of a young man who was distri-buting a quantity of butter-scotch to some little children in Washington square. "Am I a what?" said the young man. "A philan-thropist?" "No, sir; I'm a dentist." Editor (anxiously) "Well doctor, what is the matter with me? Nothing serious, I hope." Doctor—"H'm, well, you are in a bad way. Your circulation is very low." Editor (excitedly)—"What, why sir, I have at least :00,000 a day. You have been reading a rival sheet, sir."

"Pap," said little Jacob, looking up from his Sunday school paper, "here is a piece that says 'Beer versus Whisky.' Shall I read it?" Trow dat paber in de schtove, Shaky. Inny mans yot says beer is yorse as visky ain't fit for nodings except kindling yood." A couple of visitors from a rural district in the house gallery were trying to pick out

draperies and bodice are of the narrow ones, with collar and cuffs of the broad. In two shades these dresses are quite effective.

Plain jackets corresponding in color to the dress and edged with wooden beads or a fine left."—[Washington Critic.]

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Detroit Tribune: "A man from the country went into a second-hand store on Jefferson avenue yesterday, and asked the proprietor to show him a spring overcoat, "Certainly; ve are yust putting down de brices on shbring shtock." Suddenly there was a terrific hammering and a general hubbub in the rear room. "For heaven's sake, what's that?" asked the customer. "Oh, don't got vrightened. Dot's only my son Isaac knocking down de brices on shpring goots."

She Would Not Osculate.

Chicago Rambler.

"Why turn away so coldly?
This coyness, dear, is new.
I used to take quite boldly
A little kiss or two.
You vowed to love me dearly
Whatever might betide.
Why do you not so enemtly? Why do you act so queerly? What ails my promised bride?"

"Tho' I express negation.

And think, love, from your clutch, Your proffered osculation Would please me very much, You have not guessed the reason

Your darling turns away

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Alexander Salvini proposes to star in his Philadelphia has raised \$50,000 for an aux iliary to the American Opera company.

Aimee proposes to undertake comic oper in English during the summer season. "The Mikado" was sung with a chorus of 500 voices at Amherst college last week.

Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy, "The Bridal Trap," is to be given a new trial next week at the New York Bijou theater. The receipts of Mary Anderson's American serson are given by the management as \$340.

000 up to the present time, an average of about \$11,400 a week. "Bounced" is the unique title chosen for a truly American comic opera by one Mr. Louis Lombard, composer, and Messrs, Magnus and Bunner, librettists.

Italian opera will be resuscitated and exhibited for a season of six or eight weeks in London. Patti, Albani, Faure and Gayarre are announced as constellations. Rudolph Aronson has closed arrangements with H. C. Bunner and Wm. J. Henderson, for the translation of Audran's "Serment D' Armour" the original orchestration, costume plates and scenery plots of which are in his possession.

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The city of Guatemala contains sixty thous and inhabitants. Last winter a French opera troupe played a two months' engagement to crowded houses every night. Guatemala has electric lights, telephone, street cars and good hotels.

Gol. McCaul's "Don Cæsar" goes very well at Wallack's New York theatre, Miss Rice's singing being extravagantly praised. The Reynote declares that the performance in all respects save that of size surpasses those given by the American opera company.

A comedy by Mark Twain and W. D. How-A comedy by Mark Twain and W. D. How-ells entitled "The American Claimant," will be presented at the New York Lyceum thea-tre on May 24, following Helen Dauvray's engagement. The play is said to be uproar-iously funny.

It is stated that Sardou's "Theodora" is to be produced at Nibio's garden. in New York, next September for a two month's run and then taken to the principal citles in the country. Half a dozen gentlemen, with a paid up capital of \$50,000 have embarked in the enterprise.

Mme. Christine Nilsson has abandoned her intention of coming to the United States this fall. The unpromising condition of affairs has led to this determination on the part of the songstress, and she will undertake a concert tour in Europe instead of braving the blizzards of the Western hemisphere.

It is feared that the ill-health which has prematurely ended Janauschek's labors for the winter has also brought to its final close her dramatic career. This is the less unlikely for the reason that she has hitherto declared her purpose to withdraw from public life after one more season, and spend the remaining years of her life in the quiet of her German home.

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pany, is the youngest and most promising son of the late E. A. Sothern. He played 200 nights in "The Private Secretary" in London, and when "The Magistrate" was brought out in that city was selected to create the role of "Cis Farrington," but "The Private Secretary" management would not release him.

Helen Dauvray is not to produce Bronson Helen Dauvray is not to produce Bronson Howard's new piay until next December, three months later than she expected. It will first be brought out at some theater in New York city. Her next season will begin on September 27 at the Park theatre in Boston, where sne will play in "One of Our Girls" for two weeks. She will then visit Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati and Chicago.

cinnati and Chicago.

Operatic stars have always received large salaries. As long ago as 1827 Pasta received \$18,750 for a three months' season in London, besides a full benefit. Malibran received \$25,000 for a similar engagement in 1838, and Alboni a like sum several years later, while Sontag earned \$30,000 in the course of the spring and summer season of 1840, also in London. Rubini died worth about \$4,000,000, chiefly earned in Russia and England. Caffarelli, however, made more money by singing than any other vocalist of past or present times. He left a fortune of \$7,200,000. A few years before his death his jewelry and plate, for the most part presented to him by his admirers, was valued at \$1,00,000.

RELIGIOUS.

There are 68 places for religious worship in Philadelphia. The first revision of the Malagasy bible has been completed after nine years labor.

In London, with a population of 4,000,000, the number of Roman Catholies is only 150,-

The late Rev. James H. Brown of Balti-more was one Methodist unnister who had some money. His estate is worth \$86,418,76. The Rev. Henry C. McCook's Tabernacle Presbyterian church in Philadelphia was dedicated last Sunday. It cost more than \$210,000.

Sam Jones is imitating Moody now. He has engaged a singer who is to travel with him and do the Sankey portion of Mr. Jones' entertainment. Deacon J. W. Dimick, of Hartford, Conn.

was recently given a reception in commemo-ration of his seventy years' membership of the First Baptist church in that city. There are said to be sixteen million boys and girls in the United States, and only six million of them are in the Sunday schools. Here is a mission field that children can

A Colorado pastor offended his congrega-tion by some remarks about the Chinese, whereupon a bo cott was declared and the officers resigned, thus leaving no one to col-Lord Randolph Churchill is authority for

the statement that the Protestant religion has existed in Ir-land for six centuries, antedating the reformation by almost three hundred years. Father Hyacinthe Loyson met with such a

degree of sympathy and support from the public and even from members of the Catholic clergy, during a course of Lenten lectures, that he has given up his idea of leaving his clurch at Paris. church at Paris. The whole congregation of a free church in Scotland, who were thinking of calling a cer-tain minister to their pulpit, hired a special train and went down en masse to Dundee to

hear him preach. Such an incident could hardly occur outside of Scotland. It is all but fifty years since was held the first general assembly of Victoria, Australia. Arrangements, in consequence, are being made for the worthy celebration of the jubi-lee. Sixty thousand pounds are to be raised for home sustentation and church extension

The Methodist Protestant year book for 1886 gives the following statistics: Two thou sand five hundred and seventy ministers, 92 local preachers, 126,438 members, 4,071 probationers. There are 1,713 church edifices and 368 parsonages, the total value of which is estimated to be \$3,148,011. There are 2,265 Sunday schools, with an aggregate of \$5,499 scholars.

In Ecuador there is a church, it is said, for every 150 inhabitants, and 10 per cent of the population are priests, monks or nuns. The priests control the government in all its branches, and 272 days of the year are observed as feasts or fast days. One-fourth of all the property belongs to the church. Seventy-live per cent of the people can pailter.

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Notwithstanding recent deaths, there are now in England no less than eleven secular peers in holy orders—the earl of Mulgrave, heir to the marquisate of Normandy, rector of Worsley; Lord Sage and Sele, archdeacon of Worsley; Lord Sage and Sene, are deacon of Hereford; Lord Scarsdale, rector of Ked-diestone; Earl de la Warr, rector of With-yam; earl of Carlisle, rector of Londesbo-rough; earl of Stamford, marquis of Donegal; Viscoant Molesworth, Lord Hawke, Lord Plunket and Lord Forester.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Yamhill, Ore, has nine robust young bachelors who are fervently braying that some gentle cyclone will waft a few marriageable damsels inside the corporation

It is asserted by several German newspaper that the queen is desirous of bringing about marriage between the Grand Duke of Hesse and the Duchess of Albany, widow of Prince Leopold.

Charles Egbert Craddock (Miss Murfree) is now credited with capturing a tall Tennes-seean while she was collecting stories and incidents of Tennessee mountain life, Justice Stanley Matthews comes to the surface as the successful suitor for the hand of Mrs. Mary K. Theaker, the widow of Judge Theaker, an ex-congressman and commissioner of patents under Lincoln.

The Buffalo lawyers propose to make resident Cleveland a wedding present, and I we selected a solid silver dinner set, richly chased with engravings, as about the right thing. The cost will be between \$1,000 and

Frankie Folsom's first lover is now the Rev. Charles Townsend, a popular clergyman of Lansingburgh, N. Y., who is married to an estimable lady and is doing a good work in the field in which he finally chose to spend his life.

spend his life.

G. M. Dupree, of Warwick, Ga., is sixty years old, the father of eight children, and eighteen times a grandfather. Three months a to he sent his friend James Hobby out in search of a wife for him. He told him not to pick a young one, for she might be giddy, but to find, if possible, a nice, chunky woman "nigh onto thirty years old." Hobby was successful, and Mr. Dupree and Miss Sallie Jones were recently married.

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The most richly apparelled bride of last week in New York was Mrs. William Apple-ton, whose yeil was a marvel of the lace-maker's skill, and must have sent more than one young woman to a hospital for the blind before it was finished. It is said to have been thought of for the Princess Beatrice, but was rejected by the queen on account or the fabulous price demanded for it.

A couple from Bangor, Me., were married near Boston some weeks ago and started homeward by rail, leaving their gifts to follow in the steamer City of Cambridge, which went to pleees on the coast of Maine. They have recently learned that the box of presents had drifted ashore, and that the silver table-ware ware the fishers and ware was in use among the fishermen all along the coast, while the less serviceable pictures and ornaments decorated their cab-ins. The owners have gone in quest,

IMPIETIT 3.

Noah made the ark light and could not have been in utter darkness duving the flood. A sermon is always short to the woman who wears a new bonnet to church for the first time.

Rev. Mr. Wight, a young paster at Bed-ford, Ohio, is being tried by a church com-mittee of married women for hugging and kissing young girts.

A paster in Boston, a S unday or two azo, according to the Congregationalist, paused at the beginning of his sermon, and, looking up at the rear gallery, remarked that as soon as the choir got through with its talk he would begin his.

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Two factions in a colored schurch in Columbia, S. C., had a fight last Sunday in which pistols took the place of razors. Four worshippers in this church militant were badly wounded, and the meeting was finally broken up by the police.

An "automatic dam" has been patented, presumably for the benefit of the citizen who, through many weary years of moving Mays, with both hands full of the hammer and carpet and his mouth full of earpet tacks, has still striven to do justice to his feelings.

"Do you think the world will ever come to an end, mamma?" asked a little Sunday school scholar. "The Bible says so, my child," was the plous reply. "Yes, but manima, do you believe it will come to an end," which end, mamma?" The youngster

was sent off to bed with the conundrum unanswered. Peter Clark and wife to L V Morse and others, It 45, Gise's add Omaha, w d \$1,300, Lizzle Glibb and husband to Edgar Rothery, e 3, of It 4 blk 11, Reed's 1st add Omaha, w d \$2,000. answered.

There was a large attendance at Friday night's prayer meeting at the Blue Light tabernacie. After the exercises were over and the benediction had been pronounced, Jim Webster got up and addressed the pulpit as follows: "Parson, does yer know dat dar is gwinter be a cullered scursion to Houston next Lord's day?" "I has heard so, Brudder Webster." "Well, parson, a two-third majority of dis congregation am desirous ob desecratin' de nex' Lord's day by gwinter Houston on de 'scursion, and as de spokesman I has to submit a perpersition for your considerashun," "What am dat prepersishun?" "De perpersishun am ter de effec' dat ef you will 'scuse de congregashun from attendin the sarvices in de mawnin', de concongregashun will 'scuse you from 'tendin' de sarvices in de ebenin'."

w d \$2,000.
Lians Young and wife to Rose Meyer, n 48
ft of it 5, Thornell's add Omaha, w d \$3,000.
Emma A Kendall, single, to Jno G Johnson, it 10 bik 1, Marsh's add Omaha, w d \$2.-

Mary Miller, widow, to Frederick L Ames, w 88 ft of It 8 blk 177, Omaha, w d \$8,300, Samuel D Mercer and wife and others to Frederick L Ames, It 1 blk 165, Omaha, w d \$20,000.

Sologo.

G Edmund Peycke and wife and others to Frederick L Ames, s 44 ft of it Sand e 27 ft of it 7 blk 177. Omaha, w d \$9,000.

Augustus Kountze and wife and others to Michael T Barry, it 1 blk 2 Plainview Douglas county, w d \$322.

Geo W Ames and wife and others to Theodore Hegemann, it 3, Redick's Grove, Omaha, w d \$1,300.

Geo H Payne, single, to Ida H McFarland, s 48 ft of it 7 blk 15 Improvement Ass'n add Omaha, w d \$1,500.

Hans C Hagelin and wife to Clifton E Mayne, e ½ of sw ¼ of sec 22-16-9 Douglas county, w d \$1,700.

Jos Lederer and wife to Alfred Arneman, it 9 Barker's Allotment add Omaha, q c \$1.

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EDUCATIONAL. Cambridge university declines to race with

Yale is to have a post graduate school in

Nevada pays her male school teachers an average salary of \$140 per month; her fe males, \$96,

Preparations are being made to make the coming commencement at Cornell university the most brilliant in her history.

Harvard college celebrates its 250th anni-versary on the 7th of next November, with

residuary legatee, in which the bequest will be considerably increased—to about \$500,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

May 13, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real

Chas J Peterson and wife to Jno Hansen, ne ¼ sec 13-16-9, Douglas county, w d \$2,000. Chas Chandler and wife to Jas Sockdale, part of sw ¼ sec 36-16-13, Douglas county, w d \$100.

Jacob C Denise and wife to Jas Sockdale and others, 11/2 blk 3, Denise's add Omaha, w

d 8675, Wm M Rummel, single, to Artemus M Clark, lt 20 bfk 16, Hanscom place, Omaha, w

Kate E Holloway and husband to W E Clarke, n 1/2 of e 1/2 of lt 36, Burr Oak add Omaha, w d \$1,090.

Mary E Gibbs and husband to W E Clarke, 8 ½ of e ½ of lt 36, Burr Oak add Omaha, w d \$1,150.

Lucius W Wakeley, single, to Edwin R Benson, lt 1 blk 8, Parker's add Omaha, w d \$1,550.

Jno D Creighton and wife to Oscar F Hoff-

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Patrick Marrow and wife to Andrew Finkinkeller, It 1 and 4 blk 83, city of Florence, Douglas county, w d \$600.

Champion S Chase, widower, to Honora Carroll, Its 6 and 7 blk 2, E V Smith's add Omaha, w d \$5,000.

Henry Osthoff and others to the public, Weiss' subdivision of ne ¼ of nw ¼ sec 5-15-13. Douglas county, dedication.

Theodore Williams and wife to Leonard R Bloedel, Its 1 and 2 blk 6, Denise's add, Omaha, w d \$2,000.

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Jas W Savare and wife to Jno H Burns, lt 12 and els of lt 11 blk I, Shinn's 2d add Omaha, w d \$1,625.

The following transfers were filed

keep the students in health.

Estate Agency:

Harvard.

political science.

Morris Elgutter and wife to Edgar Leaverton, It 2 bik 12 Dwight & Lyman's add Omeha, w d 8500.

Thos Severson and wife to Wm M Rummel It 5 McEntee's add Omaha, w d 8850.

Harriet S Griffling, w'dow, to Omaha Medical college, It 8 blk 229 Omaha, q c \$1.

Chas E Griffling and others, executors, to Omaha Medical college, It 8 blk 229 Omaha, w d 83,075,

M T Patrick and wife to Alice Dailey, Its 3 and 4 bik 3 Patrick's 1st add Omaha, w d \$1,200. The class of 1830, Bowdoin college, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary by a reunion commencement week in June. Of the twenty-six graduates nine are living. appropriate ceremonies, in which James Russell Lowell and the governor and state officers will be invited to take part. After many delays the new college gymnasium at Williams has been opened for use. It is a beautiful building of gray stone, standing in the center of the college buildings, and is amply provided with all that is needful to keen the student in beautiful. Sabina S Wakeley and husband to Silas E Wiall, It 5 blk 8 Shinn's add Omaha, w d \$1, keep the students in health.

The Troy Times is authority for the following: "Before the recent death in New York of Mrs. McCroskey, a sister of the late Arba Reed of this city, she had stated to a friend residing in Troy that it was her purpose to bequeath a portion of her valuable e tate to Williams college. Her will has not yet been offered for probate, but it is stated that it contains a provision by which the college will receive a large amount—rumor places it at \$150,000—and also makes the institute her residuary legatee, in which the bequest will Andrew J Hanscom and wife to Jerry Mul-vihill and others, lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 21, 92, 23 and 24 blk 6 Hanscom place, Omaha, w d

L Burnham and wife to Robt B Guild, It 8 blk i Creston Douglas county, w d S*50, S E Rogers and wife to Ira K Reynolds, part of Its 7 and 8 blk 6 Improvement Ass'n add Omalia, w d S600.

Ira K Reynolds and wife to J J Shriver and others part of Its 7 and 8 Improvement Ass others, part of its 7 and 8, Improvement Ass. add Omaha, w d \$1,200, Samuel E Rogers to the public, 6 ft of w side of its 6 and 7 bik 6 Improvement Ass'n add Omaha dedication.

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Alonzo B Hunt, single, to Betsle M Lamton, It 9 blk 4 Lake 8 add Omaha, w d \$1,175.

Geo W Hansen and wife to John W Muir, \$1\frac{3}{2}\$ of It 10 blk 2, Lake's add Omaha \$580.

Dennis Cunningham and wife and others to Victor H Coffman, Its 6 and 19, Auburn Hill add Omaha, w d \$500.

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Jno H Hungate, trustee, to Adaline Fenick It 17 blk 8, Bedford place Omaha, w d \$500.

Victor H Coffman and wife to Dennis Cunningham and others, w 60 ft of e 581 ft of It 16 Bartlet's ad Omaha, w d \$3,500.

Jno E Mahannah, single, to Robt E Stein, It 2 and n ½ of It 3 Barkalow's subdivision add Omaha, w d \$305.

Egnert E French to the public, Central Park, n ½ of ne ¼ sec 5-15-13 Douglas county, dedication.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Clubbed by Strikers. St. Louis, May 14.-Fifty or sixty men em ployed in the Belcher sugar refinery struck for an advance of 15 cents per day. New men were hired in their places, but were clubbed by the strikers. A detail of officers guard the works now.

THE ROMANCE OF A MODEL. Wayward Husband Finds His Wife by Means of a Fine

New York Journal: "One of the most New York Journal: "One of the most remarkable incidents happened to an artist fried of mine who has since moved to Boston," said a prominent painter. "He had just opened a studio on Fourteenth street and not knowing the roper very well advertised for a model. They came in shoals from all quarters of the city—old, young and indifferent but none of them seemed suited for the figure

he had in view.

"One day when he was getting about tired out hunting around for a subject a young woman dressed entirely in black applied to him for work. She said she had never posed before, but was very destitute and would gladly work for most anything to support herself and her little girl.

ittle girl.

There was something about her face that pleased him, so he engaged her on the spot, though not half believing the story she told him. But he grew interstory she told him. But he decided ested in her case any way, and decided on making use of her services.

"The subject of the picture was 'night' and represented a female figure with black draperies half reclining on the moon with stars on either hand. The picture was completed and was a fine piece of work. It hung in a Broadway dealer's store for several weeks and then sold for \$1,500 to an Englishman. The purchaser came around to see the artist a few days later to give him an order for a companion picture to represent 'morning.' He remarked casually that the first work interested him strangely, inasmuch as the face reminded him strongly of a friend he had known some years ago. He asked the artist if the face was taken from life, and being assured that it was, and getting the address of the model, set out to find her.

"Well, the upshot of the matter was the purchaser of the picture turned out to be none other than her husband, who had deserted her in South America, some years ago and who, repenting of his desertion, had been hunting high and low for her several years. I think this story is good enough tor a novel," said the artist, as he lit a fresh cigarette. Some tacts in the lives of our best artists would make excellent pictures.

BUSINESS MEN,

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