HE IS A MAN OF GREAT ABILITY.

Older of All Commissioned Judger Would Fight at the Drop of the Hat-An Extraording arily Fine Record.

Dundy on Caldwell.

A representative of Tan Ben had a talk last evening with Judge Dundy regarding Hon. Henry C. Caldwell, United States district judge for eastern Arkansas, who has just been appointed by President Harrison as successor to Judge Brover, late judge of the United States circuit court. Judge Dundy said:

sald:
"I have known Caldwell for years. He is "I have known Caldwell for years. He is an old forwaman, and has been judge since 1564. He is the oldest of all the commissioned judges, being four years abead of me. Caldwell is a mighty good lawyer, a mighty good judge, and the cose of all others who was deserving of and should have had the mace. My understanding of the matter has been that he wouldn't have it, as he was an applicant for the supreme court. It has been generally understood from the first that the president proposed to appoint one of the district judges to the place he has just out Calcuvell and I know nothing whatever, but I suppose undoubtedly that it was his extraordinarily fine record and his own merits which led to his being the choice of the darinstration.

"To test the truth, I thought that Parker, with Blaine, Elkins, 16ff Chandler and many other such men at his back, together with the strong backing he had at St. Louis, would get the appointment.
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the strong backing he had at St. Louis, would get the appointment.

"So far as experience in the federal court goes, Caldwell is well equipped, having had twenty-six years of it. As to his appearance, he is a very nice looking fellow, old enough to have been a colonel in the army in 1864—or about my are. He has a wife and one or two dauchters, and, I think, a see. He is a very firm man, and could send a fellow to the gallows if necessary or fight at the drop of the bat. He holds his own at all times, and in these respects he is the Parier. He will certainly be a great success in the new position to which he has been appointed."

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"Why, bless you, no; I'm not the least bit disappointed. I didn't make any effort in the smatter myself. When our delegation presented my name I thought to myself, I'll see just for fun how much racing around the country the man who gots the job will have to do. I found that by actual computation he would have to travel 27,000 miles every year, and then couldn't attend all the ourts he was assigned to. That just about settled the business for me, for, as you well know, I am a great lover of my home, and while I like to go bear hunting with the boys once a year, yet to make a business of joiling around over 27,000 miles every twelve months makes me shring my shoulders, shake my heast and say. No, I thank you.

"You know there's a bill before congress to increase our pay—I'm more interested in that just now than almost anything class, and I've heard, too, that its likely to got through,"

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and I've heart, ov. through." It is a sked when Judge Caldwel, would Heing asked when Judge Caldwel, would probably make he first appearance in Omain, Judge Dundy said there was nothing to call him here, so far as he knew, before the second Morday in May.

OMAHA'S SCHOOL BONDS. Steps to Be Taken to Secure Their

Steps to Be Taken to Secure Their Registration.

A special meeting of the board of education was held yesterday merging to consider the action of State Auditor Boaton in refusing to resister \$115,000 of Omala school bonds. The members present were Mossra. Goodman, Clark, Scowille, Martin, Spaining, Coburn, Points and Felton.

Sorretury Piper explained that he had forwarded the bonds, \$215,000 in all, to the state auditor for registration. In return he had received a letter from Auditor is eaten molifying the board he was of the opinion "that the bonds were not entitled to registration for the reason that no provision for levying the tax for the payment of the interest was incorporated in the proposition."

The autorney for the board was saked to explain the situation. He read considerable law, showing the course which had been pursued by the board was tegal and correct boyond question.

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explain the situation. He read considerable is w. showing the course which had been pursued by the board was tegal and correct neyond question.

"The law," he said, "has stepped in and absolutely taken the power away from the people and left it exclusively with the board to provide for the issuing and diposition of school boads." The legislature had provided for an exclusive manner for issuing and paying school boads."

When Mr. Estelle had finished his argument Mr. Martin inquired what course would be pursued in case the state auditor in sisted on refusing to register the bonds. "Mandamus, I presume," said Mr. Estelle, "although I have not given that particular point any thought, as I am conditent that, when the law is explained to the sate multi-tor-le will submit without any healtance,"

Mr. Clark then offered a resolution that the attoring for the board, the secretary and the members of the fenance committee proceed to Lincols at once and coefer with the auditor. Mr. Coburn insisted that the judiciary committee go instead of the committee on finance. Mr. Martin suggested that the attoring choise whatever members he desired to have se with him, but finally the following was adopted:

Resolved, That the secretary and attorney of this board proceed to Lincols with the Sith,000 of school bonds issued January I, 1800, with the history of the same, for registration, and take such action as may be necessary to secure the registration of the same.

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According to the law the bonds do not need to be registered until March 24. The committee will leave for Lincoln this morning and return in the evening.

ANOTHER MURDER.

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Neal Suspected of Killing a Man at Whitman, Neb.

It is thought that the following letter, received yesterday, will prove one of the most important that has yet been received in connection with the Neal business:

Whitman, Neb., Fob. 24, 1880.—Chief Seavey, Omaha, Neb., Fob., Seavey, Omaha, Neb., Seavey, Omaha, Seavey, Omaha, Neb., Seawey, Omaha,

letter, and enclosed a good picture of Neat Should Mr. Warner then answer favorably to its scentification, the chief says he will send for him to come and see Neal.

A SAUNDERS COUNTY SUSPECT.

A Man Supposed to its Shellenberger Arrested at Wanco.
At len minutes to 12 o'clock last might there was a ring at the telephone in the central police station, and Jailer Havey responded to it.

"The is John Hyan at Wahon, shellf of Sannders county," come in recount least

aponded to it.

"This is John Ryan at Wahon, sheriff of Saunders county," came in robust tones, "Some parties at a little place mear here," continued the voice, "have just notified me that they have caught a man whom they are very certain, for many reasons, is Saellenberger. Neal's partner and accomplice in the Janes morder. Please give me the closest discription which you have of him. There was no described to the first in the Janes morder. Please give me the closest discription which you have of him. The way no described have to the first in the Janes which you have to him. The limit of the night force of officers know the description. The Bir reporter who interviewed Neal however, was present and given to him in person. This was telephoned Sheriff Ryan, as follows:

Height her feet and about eight makes, dirk complexmed, brown hair and mustache, large hands, and stoop-shouldered.

The telephone connection was broken off quite abruptly just as Sheriff Ryan had said, "Many thanks" for the information and could not be secured again. The operator at the central telephone office in this city said, however, that the message was a boan fide one so far is coming from the source purported.

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The Experience of a Young Man Who Accomplished It.

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Harry Johnson was placed on trial in Judge Clarkson's court for the alleged larceop on February 30 f a boil of alle dress goods from Kelley, Stiger & Co.'s store. Evidence was introduced showing that Johnson and two partners went into the store and asked to see some silks. While the clerk was getting some goods from the shoft, Johnson put a boil of silk under his overcoat and started from the store. He was caught at the door not hold until the form of the store and took possession of him. The defense endeavored to show that the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued at less than \$55 and the goods were valued to show the thing the good with the good was the good with the good was the go

In the Bee Building Judge Wakeley removed to the new court room on the third floor of The Ben building yesterday morning. He is engaged in the trial of the case of Wyatt vs Somers et al. a

trial of the case of wyatt v somers et at, a sail for 850 for lumber. George Guriey has been appointed build to Judge Wakeley. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the value of the goods at \$50, thus mak-ing the crime grand larceny. No criminal cases will be tried today.

County Court.

An incident of the Johnstown flowd has come to light in a case filed in the county court gesterday afternoon, wherein Mrs. Catherine Beindorf sues the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Raliway company for the loss of her trunk. Mrs. Beindorf was on her way from Omaha to New York, where she intended sailing for Europe. She

ase. William F. Beerworth has applied for iverce from his wife Kate on the ground

Insure Against Pacumonia.

Use Baker's Pure Cod Liver Orlor Baker's Entre Cod Liver Orlor Baker's fixta.

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The Great Hock Island Route, In changing time on Sunday, Nov. In the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry, have considered every point of interest to the Omaha traveling public. If you are going to Dos Moines, Chicago or any point east, our solid vestibule limited train is just what you want. Leave Omaha at 4.25 p. m arrive in Des Moines 9.39 p. m. and Chicago 8.39 a. m., dining car for supper leaving Council Bluffs and for breakfast before reaching Chicago. This train is also equipped with the finest sleepers and chair cars made by the Puliman Co., which leave from the U. P. depot, Omaha, every day at 4:35 p. m., making close connections at Chicago with all trains for eastern points. In addition to this magnificent train we have two other daily trains to Chicago, leaving Omaha at 9:15 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. for information as to routes, rates, time, etc., call at ticket ordice, 1305 Farsam street; telephone 782.

S.S. STEVENS.

General Western Agent.

A Chance for a Scoop. The Great Rock Island Routs.

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A Chance for a Scoop.

Arkansaw Traveler: Man (awaking at night and finding a robber in the room)—Helios, what are you doing in here?

Robber—I am a burglar and if you don't keep perfectly quiet I'll hurt you.

"Burglar, eh? What's your name?"
"Sam lackson. Why do you want to know?" (pulling open a drawer.)
"Oh, as a matter of business. I am a reporter and I want to write up the performance. First opportunity I have had for a scoop in about six months."

THE REALTY MARKET.

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Higton transfers.....

Finiting Permits.

The following building permits were said restorday:

L. T. Davis Matt company, one story frame works, Jackson and Eighth

J. Moth, one story frame barn Framitic and Twenty sinks affects.

SOUTH OMAHA DAILY EVENTS

Complete Change Will Occur in the New School Board.

NEW LAW AND ITS APPLICATION.

Nine Members Instead of Six-Fate of a Man Who Wanted a Check Cashed-John Pre's Absconded Bartender

John Fry's Seven Hundred Dollars. No information was received postars.

No information was received peaternay from Allfilisett, the abscording bartender from John Fry's Q atreet saleon. Chief Maloney was confident Wednesday he was on the right track of his man and would have him under arrest in forty-eight hours.

Alifilisett was inamored of a variety

Alfilisett was insuored of a variety actrees maned Walters, who has been playing at the People's theatre in Omaha. He was in love with her to the extent of wanting to marry her, although the woman claims she requised to with time.

There is some do with time about the ownership of the saloon, where Alliflisetts was employed and from the he took the money. Fry teenteen with he took the money. Fry teenteen with he took the money. Fry teenteen with he work in lowe, put in one-half the money required to buy the saloon. Fry puts the other half, and each put in a man to look after he interest, allillisett, ar, dequiting his son as his man. The abscender all along the maintained he owned a half interest. It is place to yirtue of money advanced for time by his father. If that is the case he merely adopted an abrupt and uncerremonious method of terminating the partnership and withdrawing his interest.

Whatever the partnership arrangements, Fry is very auxious for the return of his \$700.

New School District Laws.

Working under the charter governing ottles of the first class, as South Omaha musicapal affairs are managed now, will cause a complete change in the school heard and render necessary the election of an entire new set of school district officers at the com-ing city election. As the first election under

new set of school district officers at the coming city election. As the first election under the new charter governing cities of the first class of less than 25,000 inhabitants will occur in April next the provisions of the law are published for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers:

In cities of the first class the board of education shall consist of nine members, who shall be ability of the electors of the city, and who shall be actual taxpayers, who shall be elected at the times and hold their officer for the terms heromatter prescribed, thewit: At the first annual city election held after organizing under this suc, three members shall be elected for the term of three years, three for two years, and annually thereafter their successors shall be chosen for the term of three years, and all members ac elected shall serve until their successors are duly elected and qualified. In cities now organized under this act, no vacancy shall be created because of this among of all shall be the duty of the elector of the companied under the second course of this and the chosen by them as members of the electors therefore the proposition of the elector of the number of the elector of the choice of the under of the choice of the number of the choice of the choice of the sach of division, to give publication to the elector of the choice of the such of the choice of the choice

The new arrangement of nine members ought to give each section of the city adequate representation in the board. The desirability of a non-partisan board is being urged by some citizens and undoubtedly some action in that direction will be taken before the election occurs. It is urged that the present is the most opportune time to establish the precedent of a non-partisan management of school affairs in South Omaha.

Souts Omaha.

A Stranger's Sad Mistake.

Wednesday a stranger whose name could not be learned paid his first visit to South Omaha. He visited the exchange building the yards and packing houses just before dusk, and as darkness commenced to cover the city he wandered across the tracks and took in the sights of the town. He was seen about the lower end of N street and in the various saloons for two or three bours spending money friely and apparently enjoying himself as visitors to the Magic City are wont to do.

About 9:30 eclock he was picked up on N street, non-Twenty-fifth, in an maenable condition. He was carried to Soykora's drug store and Dr. Kelly summoned to attend him. It was doubtful at first whether he was suffering from some internal injuries or had marely become stunned and rendered insensible by the cold.

He was brought to condition of consciousness and asked to give some particulars about nimself. Slowly he drew from his inside pocket what looked like a receipt book, and said:

"I ran out of money and after saxing several peoule to cash a check for me was di-

side pocket what looked like a receipt book, and said:

"I ran out of money and after saxing several people to cash a check for me was directled to a place they call Tem Rock's. I wontup to the bar, drew this check book half way out of my pocket, saying, "Will you please cash a \$50 check for me, sir!" I don't know how it happened or how it was done, but I was assisted out of the doer and ianded in the middle of the street, where I lost consciousness. Is it a penientiary offere to ack strangers to cash checks for you in South Omaha!"

Drugrist Seykors and Dr. Kelly exchanged hasty glances. The stranger was assisted to his fest and deported, taking a motor car for Cusaha. Dr. Kelly and his moticine case treet, Drugrist Seykors and middle middle of the middle of th

William Dauskaul Buried
The funeral of William Dauskau The funeral of William Dannkaul, the fourth victim of Saturday's holler explosion, occurred at 1 o'clock yeste rday afterneen. Danskaul's home in Omaha was visited Weenesday night and his wife and two children found in a sad condition. The abook of her husband's frightful death had completely prostrated Mrs. Dawnkaul. She was suffering so badly from servous prostation that medical assains was deemed immediately necessary. Was deemed immediately necessary. Was deemed to the house at a late hour such the home was made far more comfortatio than it had previously been.

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been.
The other aix men are alive still and strong hopes of the recovery of all are entertained, notwithstanding reports of death among them that flud credence on the strents.

Solvetker and lease field.

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The aunouncement was made in one of Wednesday's papers that a meeting would be held to organize a base ball team for the coming acason. The impression got abroad that the meeting was to be held in The Her's South Omahu office. There was a mistake somewhere, as Tue Ber's South Omahu department is engaged in gathering all the news of the Magic City and printing it twelve hours shead of its competitors. The office will not engage in the baseball business.

C. H. Sobotker will have a team of amateurs in the field to represent South Omaha do the diamond during 1800. As far as known he is the only one who has taken any steps if the month of the diamond during the past he will have a team of lapers during the commer season that will be a credit to South Omaha lovers of the mations game.

Change in the Transit.

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Change in the Transit.

Another change of proprieters has occurred within the last few days at the Transit house. Iral Righty has been retired and lover in the called in the proprieter of the last few days at the Transit house. Iral Righty has been retired and lover in the called in the lower has the first incomplete the importance of the step you are about to take.

Matilda—Theed, I does, ma'am, 'doed i does; kase I ben malted for time aircast, and the realized peaks how car'ful a pusson has ter be bout dis marryin' bizness.

house, has returned to the active manage-ment of the hotel. Mr. Hartman has asso-ciated himself with A. F. Bosche, the owner of the building and furnities.

City Notes and Personals Jamer Anderson was 65 duty again

Alderman Burke's wife is quite ill at their some on Q street.

T. B. Scott bas returned from a visit to Superintendent Meday of the Hammond packing company, has returned from Chi-

Miss Jeannette H. Mullen is numbered among the sick. C. N. Miller is home from the Knights of Labor meeting in Lincoln.

Marriage L censes.
Licenses were issued to the following parties by Judge Shadds yesterlay: arties by Josephanee.
Same and Residence.
Harry D. Green, Omaha....... Lizzie Grant, Lincoin,
Thomas F. McNamara, Omaha,
Nancy Cole, Omaha,
Carroll E. Dumire, Omaha,
Georgie Shipman, Omaha,
Jichn Borchoff, Omaha
Caroline Wirt, South Omaha

The Only One.

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The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago, Council Bluffs and Omaha.

The berth reading lamp feature in the Pullman sleeping cars run on these lines is natented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be convinced.

Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6 p. m. dally, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Pasengers taking this train are not compelled to get out of the cars at Council Bluffs and wait for the train to be cleaned. Get tickets and sieeping car berths at Union ticket office, 1501 Farnam st.

J. E. Phieston, Pass. Agt.

Mi-Careme Sond.

Mi-Careme Soup.

J. E. PRESTON, Pass. Agt.

Mi-Careme Soup.

A reader asks to be cellightened on the subject of mi-careme soup.

This soup, which in plain English is "Mid-Lent soup," Is one of the pretiest of Lenten soups. It is excellent at any season, and as made as follows, says the New York Herald:

Have your fish merchant fillet two one-pound flounders. Put these fillets over the fire with one pint of cold water, and when the boiling point is reached lift them cut carefully and lay them between two platters to cool while you add the bones and trimmings (including the skin) of the fishes, one quart of boiling water, one small carcot, one turnip and an onion, each of medium size, pared and sliced; two stalks of celery, parsley and the usual soup herbs. Let this simmer for an hour, when it will be reduced to one quart. Meanwhile stamp half a dozen lettuce leaves in little rounds with an applie corer; throw them into salted boiling water for one minute; drain and throw into cold water to await further use. Skinn similar rounds from a cold boiled red beet, each round about a quarter of an inch thick; stamp the fillets also in the same sized rounds and set all uside while you rub the remainder of the fillets through a sieve with a wooden spoon. Strain the fish stock through a sieve with a wooden spoon. Strain the fish stock through a sieve and a return to the fire, bring to the boiling point a quart of milk. Sir two queces each of butter and flour together over the fire; add the milk gradually, then the fish stock season with salt, popper and grated notmer; stir in the purce made from the trimmings of the fillets and when round of lettuce and beet and the fillets of fish. It must be served instantly so that the brightness of the colors may not be impaired. The green of the lettuce, the red of the beet and the white of the fish make this soup as pretty as it is delicious.

HIS BABY BROTHER.

The Only Susceptible Soot in a Vagrant Street Urchin's Heart.
The maxim that there is some good
in everybody is constantly receiving
facsh illustrations, says the Youth's
Companion. A poor little ragamentin,
step-son in a large, thriftless and exceedingly poor family, was an eyesore
to the thrifty inhabitants of the decorous prosserous old village.

cesuringly poor lamily, was an eyesore to the thrifty inhabitants of the decorous, prosperous old village upon which his slatternly household had saddenly descended. He was always in the streets and always ragged and dirty, and even if he was set to work was sure to leave his job and follow the first hand organ.

In the course of nature he was arrested for vagrancy. He showed no emotion when he hindictment was read nor when he was scatenced to the reform school; but when the sheriff roughly bade him "brace up," for they had just time enough to enter the train, the boy looked so troubled that his counsel asked him if he wanted anything.

"Id like to see the baby before I go,' he said wistfully, and with pale lips quivering.

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A few questions to his mother and his A few questions to his mother and his sterfather brought out the fact that the waif had a domestic side to his deformed little nature and that the baby preferred him to all the rest of the family. His request was granted. The sheriff looked up a later train, a constable "shadowed" the boy home and he had an hour with his baby brother before beginning his dismal journey.

It is to be hoped that those to whose care he was committed were wise enough to take advantage of the "soft spot" they unexpectedly revealed in a heart which had seemed so wanting in susceptibility to any good influence.

Working the Chopper. "What's troublin' yer, Jakey?" in-quired the proprietor of a Thirteenth avenue restaurant, as he noticed his head waiter hanging around the cash

sk. Do cook wants to know wottle we do

"De cook wants to know wottle we do wid yestiday's pieces."
"Much?"
"Quite some."
"Wot are thev?,"
"Boro's a ham, five cold yeal cutlets, some liver, ninelesse chicken wings and twelve pieces of mutton."
"You tell de cook, Jaksy, to put 'em io and work de chopper, and den put on the blackboard:
"Special Today,
Excelsior Croquettes, two for ten."

AFTER THE ROCK ISLAND.

Beatrico Citizena Seeking Better Rallway Facilities.

PARTIAL TO THE METROPOLIS.

The Visit of the Beatrice Delega tion and Their Exposition of Their Wants - Another Meeting Arranged.

Beatrice in Omaha.

The Beatrice delegation that visited Omaha resterday in the interest of the protorsed extension of the Rock Island road from Omaha to Beatrice, met with a warm welcome at the hands of the real estate ex-

forming meeting of the exchange was very arge. The visitors were delayed, however, nd arrived only in time to attend the meeting at the exchange at 2:30 o'clock. The delegates were C. E. Baker, C. B.

Dempster, S. C. Smith, J. W. Funk and A There was a fair attendance of the me

hors of the exchange and a sprinkling of business men when Vice President Upton called the meeting to order at 3 o'clock and briefly welcomed the visitors to Omaha and

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Miller was called upon and grain to the Schrage and the delegation. "I am grain the exchange."

"In gracing the representative men of the most flourishing towns in the state. I am at home in Nebrashia when I am away from Omaha. The welcome there is always coordin. I am not definitely informed as to the object of the delegation's visit, but I know what the people of Heatrice want from Omaha. It is pretty well understood that the Rock Island will build from Omaha to the southern part of Nebrasks at an early date and this delogation is here to secure the co-operation of Omaha in securing for Heatrice the terminal point of that extension. It is understood that the Rock Island will build either from Fairbury or from Heatrice. While I do not want to discriminate between any towns in Nebraska, I am atroogly proposessed in favor of Heatrice. There is no town in the state that has a community with more brains, more moral force or more octorprise, as shown by the results in their building up of all that makes a city town of an ultimatural. It is the largest town of an ultimatural. It is the largest town of an ultimatural in the state the visitors were given seats on the pintform and Mr. S. C. Smith, a Heatrice banker, was called upon to address the meeting.

Responding, Mr. Smith expressed his thanks for the kindly welcome accorded his the city holps you. It brings business to Omaha san at the same time confers facilities for the city holps y

Mr. A. M. Kitchen moved that the chair

meeting.

After the meeting the visitors were enter-tained by members of the exchange until tune for them to return nome.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Slumber Robes.

No sitting room or library is complete without a couch and slumber robe. While beautiful robes may be made of kuit alghans or crazy-work covers, very pretty, and equally serviceable ones, may be made with much less time and expense out of summer shawls of contrasting colors, a deep garnet and a fawn color is pretty.

Place a layer of batting or wadding between them and the with cream filing-in allk. Place the fringed edge of one against the selvedge edge of the other, and that will make a fringe all around. A vinc or spray of flowers may pe couched in rope statch and add to the beauty. If it is not as pretty as a more expensive one it will be as comfortable. Three essentials in any house are couch, pillow, and slumber robe.

How to Re-Make a Hodice.

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How to Re-Make a Hodice.

When a bedice is worn out around the arm seles or darts it can be freshened with a contrasting fabric like velvet, surah or figured woollen applied as full fronts, swing them in the under-arm seam and gathering the material in the arm sele nearly to the top of the shoulder; then draw all the fullness in easy folds to the short point and fasten there under a long slender buckle, which is sawed to one side of the folds and hooked over to the other when on, says the Ladies' Home Journat. If a round waist is preferred in front, cut off the the point, iap the loose fronts and use wide belt from the seams and buckle, or a loosely folded empire belt, shaped to a rounding point below the waist line by drawing the upper folds tighter than the under ones. For a hollow chosted person cover the upper part of the basque with a drapery sewn in the right shoulder seam in graceful fulness, rounded over the bust shaped to fit in soft drapery around the collar and hooked up on the left shoulder seam, with a trimming on the bottom of slik drops or frings. If of contrasting goods a girdle from the side seams, shaped to the edge of the basque in front and roufs of the same, transform an otherwise shabby bodice.

Whiting for Cleaning Silver and Glass It is a fact well worth the knowledge

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