

THE DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

PEOPLE ON THE ALERT

For REAL bargains will be held spell-bound when they confront OUR BIG SHOW WINDOWS TO-MORROW.

534 men's business and general purpose suits (as per samples in window), in cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds and Scotch goods, all wool, and bought expressly for this spring's trade and marked low, in plain figures, to sell at from \$6.50 to \$9.00. We place the entire line on sale for ONE WEEK at the uniform price of

= \$5.00. =

Your surprise will be even greater when you examine the excellent quality and make of this line of suits, but this spring our stock is enormous, and the season opening a little late, we won't dilly-dally, but "let'em go." Your very best interest demands an inspection of this particular line.

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Lot 2129---A stunner in 3-button Cutaway Suits, in black and gray check cheviot, actually worth \$13.50; our selling price this week, \$8.50.

Lot 2119---Fancy colored, invisible plaid cassimere, 3-button Cutaway suit, new in design and very neat for dress suit; price only \$11.50. Lot 1612 --- Brown and gold mix stripe Scotch suit, 3-button Cut-

away, a garment tasty in appearance and perfection in fit, Monday \$12.50. DRESS SUITS --- In this particular line we pride ourselves, and for first-class trade we are showing all the novelty fabrics in 3 and 4-button cutaways, straight cut and Prince Albert suits, made up modern, broad stitched edges and flat braided, equal in trim, fit and general appearance to the finest merchant tailor turn-out, and at prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$20.00.

Our Boys' and Children's Suit Dept.

Contains bargains for you that are only to be seen to be appreciated. KNEE PANT SUITS, ages 4 to 14, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$3.00, honest, well made garments and the largest assortment in Omaha to select from.

BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS, from \$2.50 to \$4.00, every variety in color, and made up for durability.

IN FURNISHING GOODS---Our line of fancy and staple underwear, fancy shirts, novelties in fine neck wear, hosiery, gloves, etc., as seen in our show window will convince one and all that we are leaders in low prices in this class of goods.

OUR HAT DEPARTMENT is stocked with ever known shape in stiff and soft goods and our very low prices keeps us constantly assorting up.

A WEEK OF GENUINE BARGAINS AT

M. HELLMAN & CO. 13th and Farnam Sts.

ing Pastimes.

A REVIEW OF ITS CHIEF EVENTS.

A Cobweb Party the Novel Feature-Tuesday's Dance-Coming Triumphs of Cupid-Interesting Social Gossip.

The time for waltzing at half measure with guilty consciences, covered shoulders and down-dropped eyes is a part of the past. The giddy whirl has commenced once more and, although the pace is not yet quick enough to turn one's head, the week has been reasonably full of engaging pastimes. A resume will show dances enough to please the heels withal, eards to win new honors and prizes withal, an occasional luncheon or dinner to encourage conversation wise and otherwise withal, a cobweb party full of golden opportunities for the younger married dames to don Easter feathers and beflower themselves to such a degree that eyes wandered perforce from the threads of the tangled web only to find themselves ensuared by beauty.

A wedding anniversary, all silver shining, a welcoming of the coming and a speeding the parting guest constitute the sum and st stance of the past seven days. On reflection it has been a social season in microcosm, the same merry-go-round with a touch of springtime freshness to give it a new charm. layful moment we have all partaken of the the san of the trees has gotten into our vein blood. It gives us strength and desire to ains, the green fields, and "the cities by the

A Cobweb Party.

Mrs. Pritchett's entertainments are a boon to society, so sure are they to have the charn of novelty, finish and the congeniality that is brought about by a thoroughly tactful hostess, Her cobweb party Friday afternoon, when she extended her courtesy to the young married women, was no exception to the rule and was decidedly the social function of the week. The charming house was an intricate maze

of parti-colored webs. "Up stairs, down stales, in my lady's chamber" went guily pressed women in their pretty efforts to untungle the apparently hopeless confusion of rainbow threads. The effect was that of a field in a summer's morning where the dew on the spaders' webs has caught the sunbeams and turned them all to prismatic beauty. The difference in favor of Friday's web was that it had the appearance of being filled with butterflies, making graceful, pretty struggles to get free and only finding themselves closely bound as the Lady of Shalott. After an hour or two of effort, interspers

After an hour or two of effort, interspersed with bright talk and an exchange of confidences brought about by enforced propin-quity Miss Lynch, in whose honor the party was given. Mrs. Rollus and Mrs. Brock succeeding in freeing their colors, the others following quickly. After this a large square of black tissue paper, on which was a free hand drawing of a rather abortive lighthouse was placed in the library and little flags were put in the hands of the guests. These they were expected to place as near as possible to the apex of the tower, being blindfolded meanwhile. The attempts were ridlepossible to the apex of the tower, oring folded meanwhile. The attempts were ridle ulously furny, many of the women seemin to lose all idea of direction immediatel their eyes were covered and stabbing the opposite sides of the rooms with their maps in a wild search for the tissue arch.

haps in a wild search for the tissue architecture. Three prizes were reserved for the auccessful decorators.

Another point of light in the afternoon's sky was some delightful music. Mrs. Nye and Mrs. T. J. Rogers sang and Mrs. Hitchcock played charmingly. Their amiability was rewarded by each receiving a huge buach of roses. Later, lunch-

THE CIDDY WHIRL REVIEWED,

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The First Post Lenten Week Full of Engage

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appetite of a spring day were served, topped off by some of the hostess' famous punch.

Another opportunity for a prize was offered here in drawing slips of paper on lettuce leaves, with quotations, and giving the guests an opportunity of guessing the authors. Then came the awarding of prizes. thors. Then came the awarding of prizes, eight or nine in number, consisting of dainty little cups and sancers of Royal Worcester china, a little flowered bouillon cup, an ex-quisite white and gold plate and a copy of Emerson's verses beautifully bound.

The fortunate guests of the afternoon were:
Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Carrier, Mrs. Pock,
Mrs. Nye, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Kellar, Mrs. Deuel, Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Funkhauser, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. T. J. Rogers Mrs. Warren Regers, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Hanscom, Miss Lynch and

Mrs. Pritchett was assisted by Mrs. Han-scom, Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Yost and Mrs. Cowin.

Tuesday's Dance. On Tuesday evening a charming subscrip-

tion dance was given at Washington hall, the prime movers in the affair being Mr Frank Hamilton and Mr. Arthur Guiou, and the guests for the most part the members of the winter's cotillion. The skies, Aprilwise, conspired against the young revellers the rain pouring down in such torrents that had they been younger and more dependent, upon frills they ardor would have been materially dampened. However youth's elasticity rose superior to the opened flood gates and the moisture merely served to make the lights, the music and the warm scented air indoors the more in viting. The humidity added a new sparkle to the eyes and a softer glow to the cheeks with double danger to the happy young man who merely retained reason end rythmic step while they flew over the floo with their lovely partners. There were fourteen dances and two extras

to make up for the deprivation during the gray stillness of lenten time. Punch was available during the evening as an encourage There were some stunning new gowns, and

ome that although known by heart were pretty and becoming.

Miss Sherwood looked very handsome in a white silk gown en traine, flowered with pink and green posies and trimmed with pink

lette white lace gown trimmed with white ribbons. A little turquelse star on her fore head called attention to her pretty riante face and soft hair.

Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Bernard, Miss Ludington and Miss Yost wore pink; Miss McKenna, pink

and white; Miss Orchard, Miss Clara Brown,
Miss Chambers and Miss Nash were gowned
in white, Miss Dewey in green, Miss Carter
in yellow, Miss Dixon, Miss Wilson, Miss
McClintock and Miss Lonzalin in black. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Meday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Poppleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Wheeler.

The men were: Messrs. Barlow, Coles, Hall, Doane, Guien, F. Hamilton, Hull, Horbach, Brok Miller, Crisman, Kornig, Rantool, McMillan, Morgan, R. Patrick, J. Patrick, Sherwood, Wilson, A. Smith, Barkalow, Tombis.

The Entre Nous Dance. Washington hall was brightened again or

Wednesday evening by the gay party of mer and women who during the winter have called themselves the Entre Nous club.

This was the occasion of their last dance of the season, and the memory of many similarly delightful evenings gave this a reflective as well as a present pleasure. The music was aspiring, the floor, as always, admirable, and the supper a satisfactory feature of the even ing. Altogether the affair was an incontesta ble argument in favor of reorganizing for another winter. Among the guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendall, Mr. and Mrs. Swobe, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. McGeath, Mr. and Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs.

Clark, Mr. Givon, Mr. Loomis, Mr. Broatch, Mrs. Kelley and Mr. Patrick.

High Five?

Mayor and Mrs. Cushing gave a very enovable high-five party on Thursday evening at their handsome residence, 123 South Twenty-fifth avenue. High-five was the thosen game and the prizes were altogether desirable and fitting. The playing progressed with interest until a call to something else opened the eyes of the guests to the unique feature of a course dinner, admirably served Toasts offered opportunities to introduce in

ne more serious conversation, badinage rsiflage and all manner of keen encounters f wit while the very complete menu was the of wit white the very complete ment was the occasion of any amount of compliment.

Mrs. Sheridan, Miss Arnold, Colonel Sheridan and Mr. Sempleton secured the prizes for their skill at high-five. Among the guests were: Colonel and Mrs. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel a betzer, Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cushing, Mrs. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gusning, Mrs. W. A. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Dadisman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce,

Miss Arnold and Mr. J. A. McShane. A Surprise.

The many friends of Mr. Oscar Beindorff tendered him a delightful surprise on Tuesday evening by coming in a goodlie compainie to his home at Twenty-eighth and Mason streets The evening passed with cards, music and happy talk was pronounced a decidedly pleasant one, and the supper served at 1 o'clock was a crowning feature and elicited many compliments for Mrs. Beindorff's gen erous hospitality. The guests were: The Misses Delia McDermott, Mamie Davis, Maggie Meldrum, Dora Belndorff, Maggie McDermott, Annie Christie, Alice Statler, Grace Nichells, Emma Statler, Tillie Lucas, Grace Nicholis, Emma Statler, Tillie Lucas,
Bertha Baumer, Stella Riley, Maggie and
Katie Cosgrove, Ina Kennedy, Anna Peters,
Ethel Seivers, Lulu Truckee, Maggie Beck,
Pearl Ochiltree; Messrs, W. R. Moran,
George E. Kinney, Burt Scrambling, Will
Pixley, Denny Maher, Ed Smith, J. Dahlstrom, D. Cawkins, F. Robinson, O. Bixon,
W. Counsman, E. Neville, C. Dutton, F.
French, W. Lamar, Ed Forman, A. G. Kastl,
C. Ochiltree, F. Kinney, George and Gratage Ochiltree, F. Kinney, George and Gustave Sei fken, and Clarence Furay.

House Warming.

Rev. J. R. Johns and his wife were sur wised at their residence, 1115 North Twenty ighth street, last Thursday night. Th rathering partook of the nature of a house warming. It was composed of many friends and admirers of the worthy couple. After the surprise of the reverend gentleman and his wife had been overcome, Dr. T. C. Humphreys, on behalf of the friends of the hoats, presented them with a handsome purse and paved the way for a flow of eloquence.
Addresses were made by Rev. W. J. Harsha,
Rev. W. Roland Williams, Messrs. R. Evans,
Eaton Hughes, W. M. Williams, W. E.
Hughes and Mr. James, Singing was indulred by Messrs, George Roberts, E. C.
Williams, F. H. Long, G. Davisser, E. C. Williams, E. H. Jones, G. Davies and Wil-liam Evans. A grand supper was prepared by the ladies and a splendid time was en-

Bachelors Entertain Their Friends. Mr. J. Woodward, Mr. Dudley Smith and Mr. H. W. Jewett entertained a number of their friends on Thursday evening in their suite of apartments in the Karbach flat, Fifteenth and Howard streets. Their rooms are peculiarly well adapted to entertaining combining luxury, good taste, interest and above all, the quality of being daily used and enjoyed. There is probably nothing that so carries to a woman the promise of entertain-ment in its constant nent in its consummation as an invitation to spend an evening with bachelor friends. certainty of something novel, the gratifica-ion of natural curiosity as to how far a man can secure comfort without a wife and the total lack of formality comoine to render it a most alluring prospect. Thursday even ing

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland, Dr. and Mrs. Larimer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Westphaling, Babcock, Miss Bennet, Miss Nach and Miss

A Silver Wedding.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newman elebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding in an unexpected and altogether delightful manner. On some pretext Mrs. Hellman persuaded them to go with her to the Metropolitan club room and here were assembled the "Kaffee Klatsch," of which Mrs. Newman is a member, together with their husbands and guests to the number of sixty-five. The surprise was complete and the evening passed agreeably with an interesting game of high five, coffee cups and silver spoons constituting the favors. An elaborate supper was served, at which Rabbi Roseman as toust master said some very delightful things in a very delightful manner, as did a number of Mr. and Mrs. Newman's other friends. On the whole the evening was one long to be remembered for ts congeniality and charm.

The Orchard hill whist club met on Tuesday last at the residence of G. H. Webster on Orchard street, and notwithstanding the rain and bad weather, all the members were on hand. Mr. Coryell being able to attend for the first time after his severe illness of several weeks. The games were hotly contested and Mr. and Mrs. Webster spared no pains to make it pleasant for all. After play ing until a late hour the hostess saw that the wants of the inner man were properly attended to by serving an elegant luncheon, when all departed feeling that the club meetings did not lose in interest as the end of the sea. son approached. Mrs. W. G. Bown and Mr W. A. Austin carried of the honors, and cic gant prizes, and Miss McCartney and Mr. gant prizes, and Miss McCartney and Mr. A. B. Carpenter were the foot of the class. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Perfect, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anstin Miss Longs Miss Weeks, Mr. Mr. Austin, Miss Jones, Miss Woods, Miss Cartney, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Eugene Thomp

A China Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley were treated to a de ightful surprise last Friday evening, th twentienth anniversary of their wedding and a number of their friends remembered the o asion by presenting them with a beautiful casion by presenting them with a beautiful set of china. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mn. and Mrs. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Walirick, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Korty, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Dyball, Misses Foley and Hake, Will Dyball and Reed Hake.

Forgan-Case.

At Castellar street Presby terian church Phursday afternoon at 20'clock, Mr. D. M. Forgan and Miss Lillian Case were joined in natrimony. After the beremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Many presents attested the love and esteen of a large circle of friends. The happy couple fter spending a few days in this part of tate will leave for their home in Veb., where Mr. Forgan occupies the pos on as assistant cashier of the First National

Social Gossip.

Miss Lila Alexander is visiting at Lincoln Mrs. S. F. Boyce of Duluth is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Paul. Mrs. J. M. Metcalf and Miss Metcalf are

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick left for Nev fork on Wodnesday Mra. E. Shiverick and Mr. W. W. Crary

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Shears have returned from Chicago. Mr Charles K. Barton will leave tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at home again after a pleasant winter in Florida. Mrs. C. I. Wilson and Miss. Gertrade. Wiln have gone to St. Louis.

Mrs. J. S. Brady will leave early in the week for a visit in St. Joseph. Mrs. George Patterson entertained a few friends at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. A. Paxton has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., to take the benefit of the batds. Mrs. Nellie Bangs Skelton of Chicago i isiting Miss Stewart in Council Bluffs Mrs. Augustus Pratt entertained the Park Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lee accompanied by their boys have gone east for an indefinite

Miss Forepaugh, who has been the guest o Miss McKenna, left for St. Paul on Wednes-

Mr. Charles Dudley of Dakota Hot Spring s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ijams, 2021. Howard

The engagement is announced in Council Thornton.

hambers until the addition to their house is

Mrs. J. R. Buchanan, who has been so ill at the Paxton, is greatly better, and her friends are overjoyed. Miss Grace Turner of Kunsas City ing her sister, Mrs. Birdsall MacAllaster 2027 Wirt street.

day for New York, Washington and Old Mr. and Mrs. Contant left on Saturday for rvisit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight in

Austin, Texas. Mr. Ralph Richardson who has been spendng his easter holidays in Omaha returns to

Miss Clara Brown left on Thursday for St ouis where she will assist as bridesmaid at Miss Jordan's wedding.

Mr. Fred Nash is about again, though ches, after being housed for several day vith a sprained ankle. Mrs. William Ross and the Misses Ross vill leave the first of the month for an in-

letinite stay in Chicago. DMrs. E. A. Nelson of Galesburg, Ill., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dietz. Mrs. Anna Millard and the Misses Millard,

after a visit in Baltimore, will sail early May for a year's stay abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols entertained the West End Card club on Friday evening. This is the last meeting of the club this season.

Mr. Clark Redick, Mr. Herbert Cook and Mr. Wing Allen are planning a subscription dance to be given on Friday, April 18, at the

Mrs. James K. Chambers will return home shortly, owing to Mr. Chambers' illness, and she and Mr. Chambers will go immediately to Mrs. Longshore Potts, M. D., is attracting ly number of women to Boyd's opera house

by her persuasive eloquence on the all-impor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millard, who have cone to New York to wish Miss. Millard and the Misses Hongland, bon, yoyage, will go to

Portland, Orc., on their return. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brandeis announce marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Mr Herman Cohn, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at their residence, 724 South Nine-

The "Bachelors," who have been occupy ng Mrs. Collins' house on Capitol avenue, vill move early in May to West Dodge street, laving rented the delightfully interesting ome of Mrs. Ross.

The wedding of Miss Helen Gaston, daugh ter of Licutenant Joseph A. Gaston, to Licutenant Alvin H. Suydenham, of the Eighth Cavalry, will be celebrated on Thursday, May 1, at the post chapel, Fort Keogh, Mor

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston extend a genera invitation to the citizens of Omaha to attend an informal reception to be given General and Mrs. Russel A. Alger and Mrs. John A. Legan on Tuesday, April 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at 240s Farnam street.

Miss Jessie Millard and the Misses Hongland left on Monday for New York, whence

wishes they took with them were flattering

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Perfumed ink is ready for adoption. For a walking costume soutane cloth of mil-

Low candlesticks of onyx with long handles are mounted in cloisonne enamel. spring-like combination of colors

Dressy long coats for spring are of camel's hair wrought all over with polka dots. If you want to seem tall and commanding

or white aigrette. It used to be the worst kind of form for

lady to swing her arms on the promenade. Now it is comme il faut to do so and indica-tive of physical culture. Somebody has invented a patent lock pocket

for the protection of women. The bags sell at 50 cents and 75 cents each and are ready to be put in a cloak, jacket or skirt. Some of the antique metal buckles worn with the empire waists are as much as seven

inches long. They bend to fit the figure, and give a charming completion to light gauzy There is a crazy effort on the part of dress makers to clongate their customers. Since he banishment of the bustle there is no waist

ne, and hips and belt meet in many of the iltra walking suits. Modistes who charge \$125 to make summer silk dress or gown or crepe de Chine bang a tiny bottle of ottar of roses in the cor-

age, which supplies an odor of sweetness as ong as the dress endures. White toilets will be in vogue this summer rreen is unquestionably la mode; brown is the poet's color, and the yellow tints, particu-

arly baize, primrose, apricot and cameo ar on the top wave of popularity. It is said of a fifth girl in a family in Atchi-on, Kan., that, though she is twelve years

old, she never possessed a dress or garmen that was made originally for her. They have always been garments that were made over. Even the gentle smile of a lovely woman Even the gentle smile of a lovely woman in a sometimes lead to trouble, A man in Even the gentle sinke of a lovely woman may sometimes lead to trouble. A man in Chester, Pa., has sued his wife for divorce because she smiled when he cut off the tip ends of his flagers in beheading a chicken. Her proper course, it is needless to say, would have been to faint. Wives cannot be too careful in the management of their emotions when their husbands are on exhibi-

A Washington man has discovered that tall, slender girls take to greyhounds and dogs of similar build, while short, plump girls are invariably seen on the streets with pugs, poodles, and canines of kindred shape. This s natural enough. It springs from the femi-nine love of symmetry. A short, pudgy girl would appear doubly so by the side of a lean, ong greyhound. A tall, thin girl leading a pug would look like a broomstick.

The empress of Austria has caused her wedding dress to be cut up and made into a set of vestments for the church of St. Matthew, in Pesth. The dress was of white brocade with silver threads, embroidered all over with beautiful garlands of roses in sil-ver. Her bridal wreath encircles an em-broidered picture of the virgin, which is to be hung up in the Loretto chapel of the same church, the empress selects for her devotions. The vestments will be used for the service in onor of the Virgin Mary in May.

Ruth Raymond, a young lady of Sacra-nento who has been writing to the San Franmento who has been writing to the San Francisco Examiner on the subject of ideal husbands and wives, says: "I love company, and would not object in the least if my husband brought home two or three of his gentlemen friends unexpectedly to supper." Evidently this young woman wishes to captivate a widower. The importance of this specification will not seriously impress inexperienced bachclors, but the widowers will know how to appreciate it. Only one thing will lead them to hesitate Only one thing will lead them to hesitate about purchasing tickets for the Pacific coast. Ruth is inexperienced herself; she doubtless hinks she will not object, but-

A lady whom I know is thinking (writes Miss Mantalini) of opening a haircutting salesn for gentlemen, and having a trained army of lady hairdressers to wait upon them,

to cut women's hair, and a man's hair ier to cut than a woman's. Of course the women barbers would have to gain proficiency in shaving, and the question is will they get their experience now that Barnum's bearded lady has left England. The popular theory is that the youthful barbergets his hand in on a sheep's head. But then sheep's heads are expensive, and even shav-ing a sheep's head would not give the practi-tioner sufficient dexterity to deal with the

PPEPERMINT DROPS.

blue chin of a strong-bearded Italian.

A comic opera company should be limb-Life is too short to spend precious moments. raising up people who would sooner walk on

In this country, where justice is meted out with an equal hand to all, even a dead man has his rites. First Dude-See how badly my dog pants,

and Dude-Ya'as; his pants are nearly as oud as yours. Curious, by George!" "What!" "Why.

when a man begins to see double, he is only Some speakers prefer to talk in the open ir. It is the only way they can induce people to hear them out

Ella Wheeler Wilcox thinks "a wife should be asked for with the eyes alone. But some-times a vote shows that the nose have it. Briggs-Tompkins is engaged to a widow, I hear. Briggs-Yes; that's just like him He is too lazy to do any of the courting.

A salutation of the period: First clubman aged seventeen)—Hello, me boy! Second clubman (aged sixty)—Hello, old man! "That eight you smoke has its advantages."
"Like it?" "No; that's just it. A frient doesn't feel hurt if you don't offer him one."

The man who prophesies evil will always have a sympathetic audience. The man who prophesies good has hard work to get a hear-Mr. Bashful—I do so love Boston bread ou know. Miss Waiting (seizing her

ou know. Miss Waiting (seizing her chance) -- Now, do you know, I am Boston bred. Wife-What makes your face look so florid ut nights, John! Husband—I don't know. I suppose it's because I use so much Florida

Miss Fussanfeather—Are you going to Saratoga next summer? Mr. Overgaiter— No. I think I will stay at home and use fee. It will be quite as expensive, I fancy.

Mrs. Popinjay—Now, Angelina, don't rattle Mr. Ponsonby tonight, or he will never pop in the world. Angelina Popinjay—Pshaw, ma! Don't you have to rattle corn before it

boy, rushing into his father's arms. "Passed, did you, you young scoundrel. Why didn't you raise 'em a stack of blues and keep up the honor of the family ev Visitor-But don't you think, colonel, that

your morning cocktails destroy the good ef-fect of your early retiring? Kentuckian—No, indeed! Doesn't the proverb say, "Early to 'indetd! Doesn't the proverb say, "Early to bed, early to ryes," I should like to know.

"Who was that man you spoke to!" "He's divinity." "A divinity!" "Yes. "You know Shakespeare speaks about a divinity shaping our ends?" "Yes." "Well, that? what that man does-he's a manieure and chiropodist."

To Explore the Hereafter.

A singular suicide was committed in olumbiana county yesterday, says a Little Rock special to the New York Evening Post. A young man named McNeil went hunting, carrying with him a double-barrelled gun. At an isolated point in the woods he tied his body to a small tree with a rope, and having placed his gun on the ground in front of him, he fired both barrels, blowing his head entirely off. A note was found in his pocket saying that the deed was prompted solely a desire to explore the great here-

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrh an diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg.