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### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. The Royal Arcanum has a social entertainment this evening in its parlors, Beno block. Justice Schurz married an Omaha couple

Rev, T. F. Thickstun yesterday performed the ceremony that united for life A. H. Smith and Miss Susan Atkins, both of this

yesterday, William Stark and Bettie Pal-

Judge McGee assessed a couple of prohibition fines yesterday morning and ordered one vag out of town.

The old time friends who assisted in caring for my brother at his funeral will please re

ceive my heartfelt thanks, C. L. Hilderbeandt. W. C. Rose of the Baldwin hose company and Miss Nora Wicks were married last evening at the residence of the bride's south First street, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating.

Joe Nelson and H. Dye were arrested by Marshal Templeton vesterday for permitting the existence of a nulsance. They were cov-ering over a vault on North Main street and the adjoining property owners objected to it as a menace to the health of the residents of that locality. Manager Dobany has closed the opera

house for the purpose of making some extensive repairs. The entire interior is to be sive repairs. The entire interior is to be renovated and brightened and the scenery retouched. The house will be closed about two weeks and will then be opened at the nencement of the summer season.

Miles Mitchell was arrested vesterday or turbing the peace. The two young men go into a quarrel over a woman and a fight fol-lowed, in which Miles came out on top. The defeated brother then decided to have re venge in the courts and the filing of the infor mation followed.

During the boom a syndicate of citizens ne gotiated for the purchase of what is known as the Crittenden property. Afterward Mr. Crittenden sought to force the syndicate to comply with what he deemed a contract for the purchase of the property. The syndicate won in the lower court, and yesterday a telegram was received stating that the supremcourt had affirmed the decision.

The Council Bluffs Carpet company's special sale of all kinds of goods still contin purchase of all kinds of carpets, curtains and upholstery goods.

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#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mrs. C. P. Railshack has gone to New-

ark, Ill., for a two weeks' visit at her old County Auditor Hendricks and wife are

home from a short trip to Chicago. Mrs. O. M. Brown has gone to Cambridge O., to attend the funeral of her brother-inlaw, Dr. Hoge.

E. C. Stoddard of Chicago, representing the Fire Extinguisher company, is in the city trying to sell the fire committee of the city council a chemical engine. He offers to send one here on trial, but the offer has not yet

Dr. and Mrs. Philbrook and her sister of Duniap are in the city, the doctor having been in attendance at the dental convention in Omaha, while his wife and her sister have been visiting friends in the two cities.

Several members of W. W. Wallace's fam fly are sick, and yesterday afternoon the youngest child, a boy, was reported as being in a dying condition. The deepest sympathy is felt for the household, in its terrible trou-Mr. Wallace has for several days giver up business entirely, devoting himself to the home, joining the others in brave fight against s and death. It is hoped that there will be no fatal results.

Fred. Hoagland left last evening for Chi-

Hon. Luther O. Green, editor of the Woodstock Standard and inspector of finance for the state of Vermont, is here on an annual tour of inspection for certain savings banks and investment companies of his state. He is the guest of J. W. Squire,

Mrs. L. M. Clark, accompanied by her niece, Miss Nellie Dohany, left last evening for her home in Colorado. Miss Dohany will visit Denyer, Manitou and other points of interest before returning.

Rev. H. B. Restarick and wife leave Sar Diego, Cal., next Monday for New York. They will leave that city June 3 for a four months' trip in England and France, and o their return will visit in this city. Mr. Restarick was formerly well known here as Miss May Baker.

Andrew Kastner has been promoted to the position of cashier in the local office of the Burlington, recently vacated by C. S. Bart-lett. Charles Mott will fill the vacancy thus created in the car accountant's office. Dr. Holyoke of Pacific Junction was in the

city yesterday. J. C. Bixby, steam neating, sanitary engi-

neer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 202 Merriam block, Council Bluffs. Parasols, children's parasols, 25c, 45c, 75c, 51.19; silk glorm, 95c; fast black sateen gold at, 69c, 89c and \$1.19. Our guaranteed silk, for one year, run in prices from \$2.75, \$3.25

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cluding Spring Tide check, corded Swisses etemine stripes, at 19c, 25c and 33c. Don't fail to see our embroidered Swiss and cambric flouncing for misses and ladies. Ask to see bargains, marked 50c, 58c, 69c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. BOSTON STORE. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & Co.,

Council Bluffs

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The Vagrant Gamblers.

The police are after some of the ex-gam blers who still hang around town, although the gambling houses are closed. It is quite noticeable that things don't "come their way" as much as formerly, and they are get ting a little shabby in their attire. Their general appearance indicates that times are not as prosperous as they used to be, and the term vag seems to apply with more force than formerly, although under the strict Interpretation of the law they have never been anything else. Heretofore they have always pleaded that they were "clerks" in the employ of the various gambling house proprietors, but now that dodge won't work, and they are absolutely without visible means of support, and the police are on their trail. Three arrests have been made thus far—W. H. Robb, "Doe" Middleton and Ed Maher. The cases of all three were called yesterday, but the defendants were not ready for trial and were granted continuances. They could not furnish bonds and were locked up again. than formerly, although under the strict in not furnish bonds and were locked up again. | adjacent country was to

It is a noticeable fact that "friends" with le is a noticeable fact that Triends with a long pocketbooks are not as plentiful as they were when the gambling houses were in full blast, and there was no one to go their ball. It begins to look as though the Bluffs would at last be ridded of the few dozen of these objectionable characters, as Chief Cary gives that there was citizen with a last or get. it out that they must either go to jail or get

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A Motor Director's Views. "Will the motor company make any ex tensions or build any new lines this year; was the question asked Hon. George F. Wright, secretary of the electric motor com pany, yesterday afternoon.

"No," was the reply, "I don't think we will. There is more or less work to be done, and it includes the laying of some new track but it will all be in the nature of repairs The Broadway line above the Methodist church will have to be relaid, as the flat rails that were in use when the old horse cars were running were not taken up when the change to an electric road was made, and have remained there ever since. They are not heavy enough to stand the motors, and will have to be taken up and replaced with girder rails this summer. The T rails or Fifth avenue are a little out of shape and wil also have to be fixed up. The improvements on that line, however, will be temporary, as it is not a permanent line. It was built to connect with the transfer, and will be com-paratively useless after that is abandoned fo the new union depot. When that happens we will take up the track on Twenty-first street, but will continue to operate the on Fifth avenue, which will be extended northwest across the bottoms to the east cnd of the bridge, and will help settle up that part of the city. We will run into the new union depot, and will build a line down Ninth avenue for that purpose. If we ever cross the Union Pacific

ridge this is the time that would be extended "Is there any probability that such a line will be built?"
will be built?"
"Well, I think that if it ever does happen,
"Well, I think that one company. This the line will belong to our company. This new company that Judge James was trying to organize some time ago to build a line over the Union Pacific bridge and reduce the fare to 5 cents hasn't amounted to anything so far, and we have no fear of their carrying out their intention. Judge James hasn't much money to put into anything of that kind, and we don't expect to see the Omaha street railway company go ahead with the scheme, even if they are behind him, as has been asserted. We have a direct line between the two cities, and they would have a round-about one. If they were to build it and reluce the fare, we would of course have to do the same. They couldn't expect to get over half of the travel, and that would not be paying investment for them. If the trave

was divided up between two companies at a 5 cent fare it wouldn't pay either of them. so we don't believe any other com pany will make any such About a month ago the Union Pacific made us a proposition to run a line across their bridge, and also take the Union avenue line from Broadway to the transfer. were willing to do it if they would give us a line to South Omaha. They were favorably inclined, as they wanted to discontinue their suburban service, and wanted us to take it off their hands. Matters went along this way until the Boston folks came out and they looked the ground over carefully, but thought that they couldn't furnish a South Omaha line, as their trackage facilities were rather crowded, and would be even more so now hat the Rock Island and Milwankee have closed contracts with them to cross the bridge and run into South Omaha over their tracks That was the end of it and the matter has been allowed to drop. If we could get to South Omaha we would perhaps build such a line over the Union Pacific wagon bridge, but unless we could go there it would be useless to cross the bridge, as there is nothing to go for and the fine would not pay; still, as I

said before, if a line is built I think our com-What is the present prospect for a re

duced fare!"
"The company has not considered the mat ter at any meeting lately, but personally I am in favor of putting on a reduced rate for workingmen, or a commutation ticket. Perhaps the latter would be the better plan. Then we could sell fifty tickets for \$3, which sould be a fleent fare. The tickets ought to be good for one month. That would take any-one across the river twice a day on every working day of the month, and it would be the same as the reduced rate now in effect, which takes a passenger to the bridge and then lets him walk across for a cent. The trains have to go over the bridge and they might as well carry the passenger right through as to make him walk. I would have the ticket good for any member of a man's family, for we would get pay for the ride and he ought to have the benefit of the ticket It might be difficult to keep track of all the members of his family, and it might be neces-sary to restrict the tickets to the individual, which is what some of the roads do. that much nearer an advocate of a 5-cent fare than I was a while ago. I believe i would pay the company and would be a good thing for the city."

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Alf Allen Not Missing. Alf Y. Allen, who has for some time been

nanager of the Council Bluffs office of the Republican, recently resigned that position to go onto the road in the interest of the same paper. He was at Silver City yesterday collecting subscriptions, when his attention was called to the morning paper, which contained a natice to the public that he was no longer

in the employ of the Republican and asking for any information that any one might possess concerning his business transactions of the past ten days. Allen was paralyzed. He immediately telegraphed to the main offic stating that he would be in at once, and take ing the first train he arrived in Council Bluffs about noon. He said that he had no idea what had led to such a publication. He in dignantly protested against the insinuation ere was anything wrong with his ac-He had hurried in to face the matter and demand an explanation. He reported only Saturday last in person, and this week had as usual made daily reports and remit-tances, so he could not imagine any just cause for such a publication.

328 Broadway.

Cully's letting down prices on notions this week. 12 doz. agate buttons 3c, 2 cards safety pins 5c, 2 boxes mourning pins 4c, 1 pa pins 1c, 1 pa brass pins 3c, 1 pa best gilt edged pins 5c, 1 pa good needles 1c, 1 needle book 10c, worth 25c, 3 cards hooks and eyes 5c, 8 pa hair pins 5c, embroidered dresses \$3.00 and \$3.50, worth \$4.00 and \$4.50. Something new in bik henrietta finsh wash goods 25c vd. ask in bik henrietta finsh wash goods 25c yd, ask to see it. Fine line dark challies at 5c, ite and 10c yd. A new stock prints, ginghams and other wash goods just received. The prices are right. We want your trade. India linen and victoria lawns 5c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c and 2% that are of excellent values. Curtain crim 5c, 7c, 8c, and 10c. Curtain lace 15c yd, worth 25c. White lace bonnets and caps for the babies in great variety. Come and see us C. O. Cully,

328 Broadway.

The Excursion to Manawa. The excursion to Manawa tendered the sisting delegates to the grand lodge of the Ancient Order United Workmen last evening was a very enjoyable affair. The excursion ists filled the six cars which Manager Reed of the Manawa motor line sent up for them. The visitors marched from the Ogden to the Broadway depot headed by Dalby's band. The ride to the lake was a pleas-ant one, the time being just before dark, when a fine view of the adjacent country was to be had. ba

At the lake several of the party indulged in boat riding, but the majority spent the hour while there in the new pavillion, where icc cream that served and the band gave a concert. The return trip to the city was with out incident. The band escorted the party back to the Ogden, when they dispers Mayor Macrae, who engineered the affair, to be congratulated for the success attending his efforts.

The Manhattan sporting headq'es, 418 B-Waterworks \$16. N. Y. Plumbing Co.

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A Methodist Convention. A convention of the following charges of the Council Bluffs district in the interest of the Freedmen's aid and southern educational society will be held at the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church. First session at 1 p m. today. Rev. E. W. S. Hammond takes Dr. Gray's place on the programme, which in-sures a rare treat, as Dr. Hammond is one of

the best colored orators of the south: Council Bluffs: Broadway, Fifth Avenue and Epworth, Trinity: Council Bluffs circuit. Valley, Missouri Valley circuit, Ma Missouri Valley, Missouri Valley circuit, Ma-nilla, Defiance, Persia, Silver City, Shenan-doan, Yorktown, Coin, Blanchard, Neola, 1:90—Devotional service. 1:30—"Is Christian Education a Necessity

to the Perpetuity of the Union P G. W. Roderick, W. O. Allen.

3:30—"Has the Investment in the South for Christian Education Paid?" Dr. Gray. 3:30—"What Will We do With the Negro? M. R. Harned, J. R. Wellborn.
4:30—"What Will the Negro do With Us?"
M. A. Wright, L. B. Wickersham.
8:00—"Our Work in the South." Dr "Our Work in the South." Dr Gray.

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To the Public. In regard to a notice that appeared in th Omaha Republican of May 21, stating that I was no longer in their employ, I wish to say that such is the case. I am not. But the notice was so constructed as to be very uncomplimentary to my character, and reflected upon it in a very damaging manner, so much so that I shall at once institute suit for damages and fight it to the cnd. Until this mat-ter is settled in the courts of justice, I ask the public to withhold its judgment.

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Recitation....Mrs. F. W. Lyon. German Lullaby Solo—Tell Her I Love Her So..... Miss Mamie Oliver.

Duet
Mrs. Warner and Miss Dora Grass.
Accompanists—Miss Ama Patterson, Md. Ed
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of Cook's extra dry imperial champagne will give you one immediately. The new offices of the great Rock Island route, 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam street, Omaha, are the finest in the city.

Call and see them. Tickets to all points

east at lowest rates.

### WAR BETWEEN THE STREETS. How a Small Boy Passed Through the

Enemies' Lines. For vindictiveness, stubbornness and lack of any masterly inactivity, the war between the states is discounted by the war between the streets, says the New York Times. One was settled in four or five years, but the other is perennial and as New York gets bigger and bigger it spreads out over more territory. Every wideawake small boy in town knows all about it. He doesn't need any war maps to show him where the various strongholds are. If he had maps they would be of little use to him, for befor he could master them he would be pretty sure to stumble into the very midst o the enemy and subsequently give his family an opportunity for valuable prac-tice in first aid to the unjured.

Strategy plays an important part in the battles of the small boy, and among other things he learns how to pas through the enemy's country in safetya very valuable bit of knowledge, too, when the family grocer or butcher hap pens to have his establishment in a hos tile district. A Times reporter a day or two ago had a chance to see how the wily boy does this.

The reporter was walking up University Place from Washington park, when suddenly he became aware that a boy was trudging along by his side. The youngster seemed to have come up through the sidewalk-probably he had emerged from a convenient areawaybut, at all events, there he was, a bright looking, well dressed, active boy, with a small package under one arm. bundle gave proof positive that he was on some household errand. Only a woman could have made such a curious combination of too little wrapping paper

and too much string.

The boy stuck close to his newly appointed companion. If the reporter slackened his pace, so did the youngster if he increased it, the boy was with him; if he stopped to look in a shop window the boy followed his example; if he edged over toward the curb, the boy went with

In this fashion they traveled on block after block. Two or three parties of boys playing in the street scrutinized the pair closely. They seemed to have a desire to get at the boy, but apparently they were satisfied that an attack would not be politic under the circumstances By the time Tenth street was reached the reporter began to wonder if his small companion had decided to attach himself to him permanently. A retinue is not always desirable, and what was worse, two or three other youngsters had fallen into the procession, keeping twenty or thirty feet in the rear, how-

Half way between Tenth and Eleventh streets the following party stopped. They seemed to have come to some dividing line across which they had no business to pass. There they stood, though, with very much the air an industrious cat assumes when a mouse ha slipped into a hole just in time to avoid contact with feline claws, As soon as they halted the youth with the bundle seemed to lose all interest in their

At Eleventh street he suddenly left the reporter's side. He ran across the street at full speed, stopped at the cor-ner, and, turning around to face the other boys, made a gesture which was so full of decision that his pursuers must have felt disgusted with life for half an hour. Then he trudged blithely away up the side street. Evidently he was on safe ground again and the foe had been balked. He had taken convoy through the lines of the enemy, and had escaped a lot of personal unpleasantness.
It pays a New York small boy to have

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# THE PSYCHO GLOBE GIRDLER.

The Bee Meets Citizen Train on His Trip Round the World.

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Ovations Along the Line-Characteristic Speeches-Compendium of the Great Trip - Notes

and Incidents.

The Bee correspondent met George Francis Train in his great whirl around the globe at Boone, Ia., at 10 o'clock yesterday morning His train from Chicago was unavoidably delay ed on account of its uncommon heaviness, and did not get into Boone until the hour above mentioned, but should have arrived at 9:30 sharp. To facilitate matters and make it possible for Citizen Train's special car to get into Omaha on time to make connection with the Union Pacific west, the train was split up at Boone, Train's car and one baggage car and diner being attached to an engine and sent on ahead. At Boone a goodly portion of the populace had assembled at the depot as early as 8:30. On the arrival of the train, George Francis immediately appeared on the platform and opened up in one of his characteristic speeches. He was attired in a brown plaid suit, which has begun to show the wear and stains of much rugged service with a fuzzy red sash about his waist and a red Turkish fez, with depending tassels cocked jauntily over his gray head, silk shirt, with negligee scarf, and patent leather pumps completed his picturesque costume He carried in one hand a double-decker Sepoy hat, on the front of which was painted "George Francis Train, Around the World," and in the other a colored lithograph of Ta-"This is my party," said Citizen Train.
"Here is S. W. Wall of the Tacoma Ledger

and my secretary, and this is Dan F.\*Kellogg, and this is William A. Hoy of the New York Sun, and, by the way, they have a car-load of Suns attached, which will shed so much light over this land when they once get them distributed that there will never more be any chance for darkness to get in its work This beautiful painting I hold in my hand i This beautiful painting I hold in my hand is a picture of Tacoma! Tacoma! Tacoma! And Tacoma has a history. Twenty years ago I located Tacoma, and there wasn't a sign of life there but a crow, a black-tail deer and a grizzly bear. But today! A city teeming with commercial and social life—a veritable me-tropolis, with its 35,000 or 40,000 souls. And what place is this Boone, oh, yes, Boone, not Daniel, but Boone plain. I was here in '64 when arranging for running the Northern Pacific through Iowa. Will I ever forget it I guess not. Wasn't Colonel Silas Seymour. now of New York city, and myself, lost on the prairie in a snow storm, while surveying our line, for a whole day and a night? Well I guess yes. And Boone, I know Boone like a book. Didn't I sleep here in your old backwoods tavern on the floor, with a spitteon for a pillow, and my feet roasting against a red hot stove, along with Oakes Ames, Charles Lombard, Oliver Ames, Tom C. Durant and John I. Blair, all of whom have been gathered to their fathers, but Blair and myself. That's the way we slept in Boone, with our feet against an old cracked stove and our heads in spittoons, and yet we were so delighted we imagined we were in a proscenium box fact! But we haven't long to wait. This we know is the biggest and fastest round the world train ever out of Chicago; you see they have to break her up to get on in time. Its my train and I paid for it. Good-bye, good-bye, tack up that photo of Tacoma so ne who walks or runs can see my work, good bye Boone, whence no round the world traveler returns! Hey!" and amidst the uproarous laughter and hearty cheers of the

Train's Passage Through Omaha. When the transfer depot at Council Bluffs was reached Train became a human mountain of energy and noise. The transfer from the

Northwestern to the Union Pacific occupied twenty minutes, and during it he was here, there and everywhere on the platform. A few of the Union Pacific officials, George P. Bemis and The Bee representative were the only ones to greet him and wish him god speed on the last trip of his long journey, which took him over the great highway in

the building of which he played a prominent "Hello, Bemis!" exclaimed Train, as h recognized his nephew. "Excuse the paste on my hands, for I am busily engaged in post

ing up the praises of Tacoma." He was loudly denouncing the laziness of the crowd of depot hands and travelers who were rendering him no assist ance in pasting over the side of the New York Sun's special car with a lithographed view of the initial and terminal point of his glob

trotting tour. Between pasting and talking and running up and down the platform he amused the throng, many of whom were ignorant of the identity of the person who was absorbing everybody's attention.

"Didn't think I could do it, did you, Bemis!" he would exclain in one breath, and as quickly launch off into a rapid conversation on his immense property possessions, out of which he claims to have been robbed in Omaha, then to a whispered expose of Jay Gould's plans, or to a denunciation of Stan-ley's claimed relief or Emin Pasha when, as

Train insists, Emin Pasha relieved Stanley
"What kind or demonology is pursuing me
that I have been disappointed every time in my
plans for a hasty banquet to the press boys?"
he said to The Berreporter, "Fooled in Chicago, and here I am again fooled in Omaha. Only five-minutes to stop in a city where everybody knows me. What pleasure in eating for five minutes."

When the train pulled out of Council Bluffs

Train got into his drawing room car and de-clared he would not leave it when Omaha was reached. He was noticeably piqued at the indifferent reception accorded him in Council Bluffs. He declared that Omfina owed him more than he owed Omaha, and that he would pass the place by without even consenting to

ce a single person.

Just as the train was entering the depot the front door of his coach was locked. During the five minutes the train stopped he was ac-cessible to but few of his old friends. During the time he never left his seat. Little more than an ordinary, everyday crowd was on the platform. Most of those who came to see the disciple of Psycho and Tacoma went

away disappointed.
Train left 5,000 copies of the New York Sur Train left 5,000 copies of the New York Sun in care of Mr. Bernis for distribution. The long train pulled out, the irrepressible George Francis went with it, and the Suns were the only reminder of the fact that Omaha's erstwhile champion in two days would be shout-ing the praises of Tacoma in the streets of that prosperous city in far-off Washington.

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A NEW GAME OF THE GIRLS. "Swaps" as Played by the Washington

High School Girls. "I'll do swaps with you." She was a delicious high school girl one of those demure, pink-cheeked bits of humanity, so childishly frank, so womanly clever; one of the queer things in quaint gowns, big hats, high-shoul-dered capes, and long, wrinkled gloves, says the Washington Post. "Indeed I will," continued the lovely

bud. "I'll do swaps with you, 'pon honor too. "Swaps! Well, what on earth is, or are, swaps?"

"You don't know what swaps are?" and a shade of velvet pity softened the maiden's bright eyes as she looked at "No, Elsie, dear," And the worldly

wise woman blushed at her own igno "My, my," cooed Elsie, "how funny. Well, Til tell you all about it. Now we -that is; you and I-make a bargain for waps-real, genuine swaps-nothing you made yourself or asked for. Well, you just keep my swaps all stored up, and I do yours. Then, when you see me, you say, or I say, quick, 'Got a swap for you.' Then we both yell, just as quick

as lightning, 'last go!' See? The or who says 'last go' first gots the swap. "But what is the swap, dear?" persisted the lady. "Oh" said the high school girl, shruging her shoulders, "swaps are anything

"Anything good? They're not to

eat?" ventured the candidate for initia-"To eat?" shricked Elsie, in a tone of disgust, and she actually let fall her bag of taffy, "To eat? Well I should say of taffy, "To cat? Well I should say not, it's to hear things people say about you; compliments on your eyes, or hair,

or your mind. See?" T fe lady was about to admit that she was, amiliar with swaps, but-

"When you say: 'I've got a swap for you and then yell 'Last go' before the other girl does, she has to give you one first, or you can just hold her back for days and days and make her just wild You see, its pon honor she can't make em up or ask anybody to do them on purpose. The fun you get holding her swap back would be a heap improved if you didn't feel so mean to wait so long for other people to say nice things about

The child is father to the man and the Washington high school girl is mother to the society woman. The schoolgirl's game of "swaps" is nothing more or less than the legitimate business of society, only the trade among the school girls is dignified by perfect frankness and has the advantage of such limitations and restrictions as ", pon honor," which ap-parently do not obtain in the conventional drawing room.

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin; it combines every element of beauty and purity.

FINING A GHOST. A Man Officially Dead for Twenty

Years Sent to Jail. There has been an amusing case in one of the Paris police courts. A man rejoicing in the name of Garson Mary had been found in a state of intoxication, and

the judge, after reminding him that he had already been condemned forty-seven times for the same offense, asked what he had to say by way of excuse. He drank to console himself, answered the "For what?" inquired the magistrate. For his death, was the reply, uttered in

Hereupon the the most solemn manner. judge warned Mary not to try any tricks on the court, but he gravely drew a document from his pocket and handed it to the magistrate. It was a paper setting forth in due form that he had been kille in fighting near Forbach in August, 1870. Requested to explain the extraordinary

adventure, Mary related that he had been severely wounded, examined and left for dead, says the New York Morning Journal. The Prussians, however, afterward picked him up and tended When the war was over he returned home and the people told him, among other news, that "Cesar Mary By no means, he replied, as he wa

there in the flesh, but some of the neighbors argued that Mary must really have given up the ghost, as his death had peen entered on the parish register. Curious to ascertain whether this was a fact, he examined the register, and found his name inscribed therein, with the date of his death. When he came to Paris he wrote home for the copy which he had just had the

honor of submitting to the judge. Mary went on to remark that when a man had been killed for his country he might well be allowed to indulge in a glass now and then, and he wound up by begging the court not to be hard on a poor mor tal who was dead.

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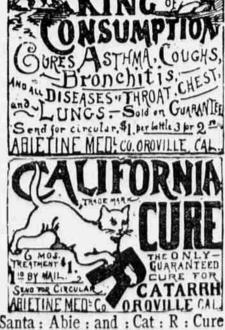
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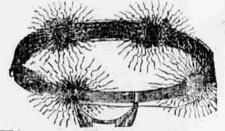
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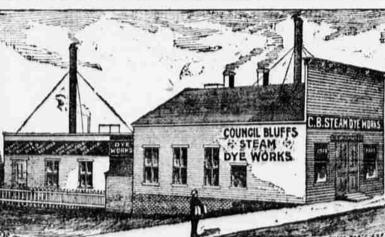
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