THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1899.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S BATHROOM

An Apartment Beautiful Enough for Marie Autoinette Herself.

THE TWO SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

A Pretty Story Which Has a Moral Written Therein-Girls in the silk Mills-Curing a Bad Husband.

According to the New York World the bath-room in which Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt performs her morning ablutions is the most beautiful in New York. Wealth, taste, art, researchall are combined most prodigally in its ideal effects. R. M. Hunt, the architext, considers it the triumph of his life. Everything architectural within its precincts is purity and perfection itself. To begin with, the room is in the most advantageous location in the big munsion at Fifty-first street and Fifth avenue. It is large, cool, and with perfect ventilation. Extending around the room is a high marble wainscoting, perfeetly plain, except for a band of onyx ornaments, traced with lines of gold which run above the top. Above the wainscoting the walls of the room are paneled with small beyeled mirrors. separated and beautified with bands of gilt moldings. Upon this scintillating surface of glass are painted with exquis-Ite truth to life sprays of apple blossoms literally laden with bloom. In well blended coloring of cream and gold the ceiling is modeled in Henry II. ornaments, for the bath connects with a bedroom arranged after the style of Henry Ill's time. No description of the painter's work can givenn adequate idea of the beauty of the place, as each small mirror catches up on its beveled face little refractions of color and light, and echoes them back upon the eye in immeasurable fantastic shapes, until the effect bewilders and enchants.

Near the center of the apartment is the bath-tub-and how poor the English language must seem to Mrs. V. when it presents no more aristocratic designation for the lovely receptacle than the plain plebeian "tub." But, however, the tub is cut out of a solid block of marble, decorated along its upper edge with a carved molding of scallop shells. The water flows into the tub through faucets made in the form of swans heads, with beaks of solid sllver. Looking down into the tub with a suggestion of anxiety upon her features, as if she had already felt the first chill of the purifying water, stands a Greek maiden. ulptured in a niche in the wall, her tunic uplifted modestly as if she were to step down in a moment for a frolic with old Croton. This figure is by one of the Coysevox brothers, sculptors in the days of Louis XIV., the original of which is in the Louvre. There is not a piece of portable furniture in the room, the only resting place being a marble slab, sup ported by fabled creatures, also of the pure stone. This bath-room, as it is today, is said to have cost quite a few gold eagles over \$20,000

The ideas developed in this apartment were taken from the famous bath of Marie Antoinette at Fontainebleau, which has long been famous the world over. Some one has said that this bath was the object of more eloquence and poetry than all the rest of the historic

only parts of their anatomy not masticated beyond identity was their tongues, which, finding tough, the bear had swallowed whole. Before the process of digestion fairly began, these found time for a few words: "They were bear tracks, after all," mid one.

"And suppose they were," replied the other, "how were we to know."

The Capped Woman.

"May the sheriff have mercy on as if the caps come to town!" street milliner, and she said it rever-

ently, her voice scholng the sadness of her heart, says the New York World. Last year it was the tarpaulin that landed the struggling modiste high and dry on the rocks of despnir. she managed to pay her rent; nothing more. Goods were bought on promissory notes, her help was reduced to a head clerk, a buttons and a special designer, she herself did the preparatory trimming, kept the books and what little cash there was, and subsisted on a diet of sunshine cake and frozen hope. Those beastly little tarpaulins designed by Mme. Gautier, court milliper and ladies' hatter, as a special to her highness, the princess of Wales, to complete a Cowes costume, were appropriated by the Four Hundred and bee ught over early in June. Following the floral hat and the

hadow hat came the cap-not in dozens: out in cases, each stamped with the firm name of some London manufacturers. There were officers' caps in white and ream serge, with a strap and buttons; there were may enpsof blue flaanel, with an anchor modestly picked out in white cotton; there were field caps, yachting aps, tennis caps, with brass buttons namel buttons and G. A. R. buttons and in almost endless variety were the fancy aps and roughing caps to go with the lazers and reefers so dear to the manmodelled girls. They were cheap, in which lay the sole hope of the milliner. At the seashore no other head covering is worn but a cap. The children wear caps; the growing boys and girls wear caps; the summer young men are capped; evry girl you meet looks at you from beneath a white, blue, or black peak, and mothers of six and eight chilren gossip, govern, lecture, embroider walk, sail, drive, lounge and cat break fast and lunch in caps exactly like the mes worn by their sons and daughters. The cap par excellence is the officer's cap made with a slightly stiffened crown, a full peak and a buttoned band. They are comfortable and all that, but they

have been the ruin of the millinery busi-Macdonald household. ness, and if by any chance they should 'come to town'' as a part of the autumn ostume they will be the means of drivng the already disheartened milliners

into the madhouse or poorhouse. An effort is being made by a prominent voman's club in this city to secure Mr. Labouchere for a series of lectures. As he world knows, this radical has written himself down "no great believer in love marriage," and the subjects he has been asked to consider are friendship in marriage, the fate of educated wives, and the intellectual mission of mothers. These are themes in which all the progressive women of New York are interested and the discussion of which by so

will crowd the largest club room in Girls in the Silk Mills.

able a mind as the great Labouchere

Of all the girls who work in factories, he young woman of the silk mill is the brightest looking, the best clad, and isually the prettiest, says Harper's Weekly. You could scarcely believe, if you saw her in the street after the day is done, or on Sunday or a holiday, that she has stood all the long day on her feet, plying her hands, her thought, her eye, and her car being unceasingly on the alert. She is smartly and genteelly dressed. She has a jaunty, bright air, her laughter is a ripple, and the demure consciousness in her roguish eye tells

reputation for beauty, joined to a most decided distate for popularity, has always rendered her an object of peculiar interest. The journals announced that she not only frequently walked out, but also that she did so en-tirely unaccompanied; and more-over, that when she left town she started on foot from the hotel,

carriage having been ordered to wait her in the Rue de Castiglione, thus outwitting the most enger curiosity. It is reported that he caps come to towa!" one at the embassy was advised of her Such was the prayer of a Twenty-sixth arrival. Count Zichy, who acts as tharge d'affaires in the absence of Comte Hoyos, only heard of it through the papers and was not admitted to an audience; nor was the embassador himselfwho came back to Paris on learning the news-more fortunate. As a further precaution against the indiscretion of the public, the appartments at Bordeaux were secured for a "Miss Simpson." empressionly spent one night in this town, and proceeded the next morning to Arcachon, putting up a the Grand Hotel there, M. Jalbe's yachtis waiting at Bayonne, and the royal lady is

expected to join it, as soon as the weather is less tempestuous, for a cruise in the Mediterranean. Before leaving Paris the empress sent a considerabl sum to the embassy for the poor of the There is a project of marriage be tween the granddaughter of the emper-

or and empress of Austria-Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria-and the prince royal of Roumania. The fiance-elect have attained her seventeenth birthday in May next, when the be trothal will be officially announced.

Lady Macdonald.

Lady Macdonald, wife of Sir John of Canadian fame, is a remarkable woman. says the Illustrated American. The daughter of a West Indian merchant, Miss Bernard left Jamaica as a girl, and was educated in England. At her father's old home she met the distinguished barrister, who was created a baronet the year after his marriage with the young southerner. All unused to responsibil ity and court etiquette Lady Macdonald accompanied her husband to the prov inces, and by her wit, kindliness and tact soon established herself as the acknowledged head of Dominion society. Since her advent into Canadian circles her influence has been an unquestioned force. She is a thorough politician, has an extensive acquaintance in this countryand England, and by many is thought to be the power behind the throne in the

Lily Soap Five Cents Cake AN EXCITING LION HUNT.

Water

A Big Cougar Invades the City Seattle and is Killed.

It is not every city in the United States that can boast of wild and woolly lion hunting right in the principa streets of the place, says the Seattle Journal. Seattle can say as much. other morning the people in the vicinity of Sixth and Pike street turned out and joined in the excitement of a genuine

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hunt after a wild lion, which was wan dering around the neighborhood. About 9 o'clock, as Judge Wood was crossing the vacant loton the north side of Pine street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, he noticed an immense mountain lion trotting along leisurely across the lot. He watched it walked through the yard of the European house and disappeared in the Ken-

tucky stables. The appearance of the wild beast of the forest caused a big commotion among the horses. The uprear brought one of the men down to see what the excite-ment was about. He saw the lion Cooper presented a letter, saying as quietly taking in the situation. He did so: "There, general, is what did it!" The letter was offered as the prisoner's hurried up stairs, and caused a stampede with his report. Mr. Bishop, owner of defense. It was in these words: the stables, hurried to get his rifle, while the men cautiously took a look at "DEAR EDWARD-Since your connec-tion with the confederate army I have the brute. He was trying to catch a been prouder of you than ever before. I chicken which was in the stable, and would not have you do anything wrong succeeded in killing one. He soon for the world, but before God, Edward found out that the men were watching unless you come home we must die! Last him, and he made a dive through the night I was aroused by little Eddie window. Mr. Bishop came up just as ing. I called to him and said: 'What is the anihal sprang and he fired a shot at the matter, Eddie?' He replied: 'O, mamma, I am so hungry,' And Lucy, your darling Lucy. She never comhim, catching him in the hips as they disappeared through the window. The lion gave a howl of pain and plains. But she grows thinner and thinleaped to the sidewalk, ten feet above, ner every day. Before God, Edward, and started down Sixth street toward unless you come home we must die. Pike on a dead run, screeching and velp ing with all its might. People rushe Turning to the prisoner General Battle from their houses to see what was the asked: matter. Pedestrians scattered in every "What did you do when you received direction and gave the beast a clear that letter?" track. Cooper replied: "I made application Mr. Munsen, the photographer, was for a furlough-it was rejected. Again out in the street adjusting his camera I made application, and it was rejected. preparatory to taking a view of the power house. He had the cloth over That night, as I wandered about our camp thinking about my home, the wild his head and was deeply interested in eyes of Lucy looking up to me and the his work when the cougar came flying burning words of Mary sinking into my along and ran square into the photog brain, I was no longer the confederate soldier, but the father of Lucy and the rapher from behind, turning him and his camera over in a succession of conhusband of Mary. If every gun in the fused revolutions. The cougar righted battery had been fired upon me I would himself and trotted away, gazing at the have passed thore lines. When I reached home Mary flung her arms about my astonished photographer as he sat amid the wreck of his apparatus. neck and sobbed: On reaching Pine street the cougar "'Oh, my Edward! I am so glad you jumped the fence into Dr. A. P. Cole's got your furlough. yard and crouched down on the ground. "She must have felt the shudder, for Several children were on the porch, but she turned as pale as death, and catchwere too frightened to move. The lion made a spring for them, but was weak from loss of blood and fell short. ing her breath at every word, she said "Have you come without your lough? Go back, Edward, go back! Let me and the children go down to the At this point Eugene Chapin rushed out of his store, across the street, flourgrave, but for heaven's sake save the ishing a big 44 six-shooter, and opened onor of our name!" up a brisk canonade upon the crouching There was not an officer on that courtcougar. At the first shot the wounded martial who did not feel the effect of the animal faced about and a made a rush prisoner's words, but each in turn profor his new enemy, but a good shot from ounced the verdict-guilty. The prothe revolver dropped him as he sprang ceedings of the court were reviewed by from the ground. Eugene fired the re-maining shots into the prostrate form eneral Lee, and upon the record was written: of the cougar and pronounced him dead. The dead animal weighed 160 pounds. It probably wandered in from the tim-"The finding of the court approved. The prisoner is pardoned and will report ber some time in the night, and could to his company. not find its way out in daylight. A Light in Every Berth.

country. Aphrodite bears it in her hand. as well as Exer The serpent guards it; the dragon watches it. s celebrated by Solomon; is the healing fruit of Arabian tales. Ulysses longs for it in the gardens of Al cincus; Tantalus grasps, vainly for it in Hades. In the prose Edda it is written: "Iduna keeps in a box of apples, which the gods, when they feel old age approaching, have only to taste to beome young again. It is in this manner that they will be kept in renovoted worth until Ragnarek-the general des-truction. Azrael, the angel of death accomplished his mission by holding it to his postrils; and in folk-lore Snowdrop s tempted to her death by an apple, half which a crone has poisoned but reovers life when the fruit fails from her ips. The golden bird seeks the golden apple of the king's garden in many a orse story, and when the tree bears no ruit, Frau Bertha reveals to her favorite that is is because a mouse knaws at the tres's root. Indeed, the kind mother goddess is sometimes personified as an pple tree, but oftener the apple is the mpter in northern mythology and ometimes makes the nose grow, so the pear alone can bring it to moderate size

If you feel unable to do your work, and have that ured feeling, take Dr. J. H. Melean's Sarsaparilla: it will make you bright, active and vigorous.

Influenza Again in Vienna.

The influenza has reappeared in Vi-enna, says the London News, Our correspondent there says the doctors speak f many cases in their private practice. At the general hospital several patients have been received, and a great many come to the hospital to consult the doc ors there and return home. One of the doctors at the general hospital has been seized. He has himself described his illtess as influenza. The health of enna has not been good during this year. and the principal reason is believed to have been the influenza epidemic, which had developed lung and chest diseases in persons of weak constitution who might The influenza therwise have lived. nanifests itself much in the way it did ast winter, by fever, chills, and pain in the limbs, but whereas it was attended by diseases of the throat in the winter ionths it now appears at the same time as diarrhea and intestinal complaints.

The pure juice of the grape naturally fermented, that is what Cook's extra dry cham pagne is. Its boquet is unrivalled.

WHY HE DESERTED.

The Burial of a Confederate Soldier Recalls a Romance of the War.

There was buried at Greenwood a few days ago a man with a curious history, says the New York Evening Telegram. He had been a confederate soldier, as brave as any of his comrades, but he deserted his army during the war and was tried by court martial for doing so. Edward Cooper was his name. For the past year he has been living at No. 355 Fourth avenue.

One bleak December morning in 1863 he was before a court-martial of the army of northern Virginia. The prisoner was told to introduce his withe He replied: "I have no witnesses.

Astonished at the calmness with which he seemed to be submitting to his nevitable fate, General Battle said to him

"Have you no defense? Is it possible that you abandoned your comrades and descrited your colors in the presence of the enemy without reason?"

"There was a reason," replied Cooper, 'but it will not avail me before a military tribunal." "Perhaps you are mistaken," said the

cry

"YOUR MARY.

"HEADQUARTERS A. N. V.

F. A. NASH,

general; "you are charged with the highest crime known to military law, and it is your duty to make knowr the causes that influenced your actions." Approaching the president of the court

have been a difficulty, and the difficulty cises seems to have some been almost insurmountable. Those whose taste for blonde beauty is incurably active will have their prejudices so far considered that mahogany color will be interposed between dirty vellow and the dark brown or darker brown of the future. There is a blue black which is nearly as unsatisfactory as the greenyyellow. On the whole it is wise to wear natural hair. And so the market has become a little upset. We shall not get our chief supplies henceforth from Germany and Switzerland. The blonde maidens of Deutschland will be allowed to consume their own crops. Dark beauties are to have their turn. As a result the Chinese have suddenly developed a new commerce. At Marseilles they are now shipping bales of women's hair sent across the Pacific. Cathay is supplying the deficiencies of Europe.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Waters. Sulpho-Saline is a miid laxitive, And sparkling morning drink.

A Berth in Heaven for Sale.

Thomas Cruse, who has been very ill for several days, is now on the highway to recovery, and his physician thinks he will soon be found at his desk attending to business, says the Helena (Mont.) Independent. This is very good news to his many friends, two of whom, Sir Hugh McQuaid and Mr. JamesKing, visited him yesterday afternoon. When the bonanza king made the famous sale of the Drum Lummon the news went all over the coun-For a man to jump from poverty to try. a millionaire's affluence almost in a day was an unusual thing even in a mining The result was a stream of let center. ters to Mr. Cruse from cranks of all sorts. He remembers one of them par ticularly. It was from a minister in Washington. He announced that he had by some unknown means secured a good berth in heaven, the value which was beyond estimate. "sure thing," was and the minister was willing to make an affidavit to its existence. He had heard of Mr. Cruse's sudden rise to wealth and thought an opportunity was offered for a fair exchange. He was not entirely willing to relinquish his claim on the future snap, but he offered to give half the berth if Mr. Cruse would in return send a check for half his fortune. Mr Cruse decided that as matters looked then the minister would get the best of the bargain, and he declined to consider the offer.

When you need a good, safe laxative, ask when you need a good sate invalve, ask your druggist for a box of Ayer's Pills, and you will find that they give perfect satisfac-tion. For indigestion, torpid liver, and sick headache there is nothing superior. Leading physicians recommend them

Ought to Be Suppressed.

"I don't think that men ought to say any more on the subject of the ladies big hats in theaters." remarked a bright girl to her escort as they were proceed ing homeward from a place of entertainment the other night, says the New York Times.

"And your reason is?" said the escort, interrogatively.

"Because the men are responsible for a theater nuisance that is three times as

bad," said the girl with considerable spirit. "You know what I mean, for you saw those rude men who sat next to us walk over me six times tonight. They went out between every act. The stepped on my feet, mussed and soiled my dress, knocked my fan out of my lap and stepped on it, knocked my hat awry, all, each time that they returned breathed fumes of they liquor and tobreco into my face. I cannot understand how so many men that look like gentlemen can behave with such disgusting rudeness in a public place. Popular sentiment ought to suppress this going-out-between-the-acts nuisance before it makes much fuss over the

the highest wages can be paid for skilled workmen, accompanied by the lowest cost of production, which will be due to such favor yet to name the specific place or places, but suffice it that if one should stand upon the top of the highest peak among the great Smoky mountains in the heart of the southern Appalchian chain and cold being within his vision all that and cold bring within his vision all that could come within a radius of seventy-five to 100 miles, he might be able to establish the center of an iron and steel production which would not be far away from what has been called the 'center of gravity' of the popula

tion of this country. "If he could then bring within his vision the whole configuration of the area inclosed within a circle of 150 miles in diameter, centering on the great Smoky mountains, he might trace the lines made by the crossion of the rivers and the gaps in the ranges on which the ralls may be laid to the horthwest at the southern border of Ohio and to southeast on the way towards the Atla 1.34 Atlantic ports of South Carolina, over which the metal produced at the possible future center of the iron production of this county may be distributed on the easiest grades, either domestic consumption or for the supply foreign markets."

Grand Concert and Exposition At the Coliseum this evening. Admission only 25 cents.

Why Platinum is Growing Dearer Platinum jewelry is in danger of becoming a thing of the past, says the Baltimore Amer

can. The amount manufactored this year is ust about one-half of that of last year. For he last six months the price of the precious metal has been rapicly advancing, until now t has made an advance of over 65 per cent of the original price. The demand is greater than the supply, and in a short time the price will be out of the reach of every jewelry man-

The advance is attributed to the large num her of electrical works now in operation throughout the United States. The amount of platinum used in the manufacture of elecof plaintum used in the maintacture of electric trical apparatus is enormous. Each electric light contains about six inches of plaintum wire, and if the metal is not pure it will not stand the great heat. As the electric light grows more in favor the demand for plainum s greater, and, unless some substitute can b be indeed a precious metal. Platinum will ent is worth \$14 an ounce, gold \$20.70 and sil ver \$1.18. The manufacture of platinum jew elry is more expensive than that of any metal ordinary heat of the blow-pipe will no melt it and it has to go through a proces which is very expensive, and about 15 p cent of the platinum is lost in the working. 15 per -

Through coaches-ruitman palace sleepers, dining cars, free reclining chair cars to Chicago and intervening point ia the great Rock Island route. Ticke office 1602, Sixteenth and Farman. UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM.

Auction.

Auction. The following unclaimed bargage will be sold at public auction at R. Wells' auction house. Hill Farnam st. Onaha. Neb. com-meneing at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1890, and continuing at the same hour each suc-ceeding day until sold. Zine trunks marked Joe Spring, A. P. James, 8. A. Ballenzer, F. Alvord, Robert Gibbins, Eva Morse, Geo. S. Hardy, Jasper Dirgen, A. N. Lewis, J. E. Caton, William Hoth, William D. Cuming, R. C., G. J. Keston, Paul Blackbear, Anna Marshall, Mrs. E. Harner, F. B. Kelly, W. E. Post, W. T. Bagg, J. L. Caton, Crist King, E. H. Berry, Frank M. Balt, N. R. Zunich, John Shearam, M. J., F. Harmana, John Multen, J. H. Barrett, Russett tranksmarked J. I. Christ, J. Cudihee Miss B. Childs, A. Andrus, Frank Barney, J. J. Buskirk, John Perkins, O. H. Smith, G. W. bellinger, J. W. Hall, S. P. Miller, Charles Sezola.

J. Buskirk, John Perkins, C. R. Smith, G. W. Dellinger, J. W. Hall, S. P. Miller, Charles Sezola. Boxes marked Emma Robinson, James Dunbar, Peter Johnson, C. L. T. Prinoville, Sample tranks marked Mr. Gnte, Fargo & Whitlock minstreis, Mrs. E. R. Homer, Rungarian military band, D. W. Glass, Chests marked W. S. Gomer, H. A. Doherty, John Sheid, John Thompson. Russet valleses marked A. Anderson, W. E. Jenkins, W. P. Shaw, J. J. Stafford, Agnes McAlaster, A. P. James, Mr. Taylor, John Cane, A. Hunger, T. Johnson, G. H. Valentine, D. McEinsh, M. M. Scott, H. Crockett, John Bottgot, O. E. Eastery, John Arbles, J. L. Kulls, J. McEvoy, O. M. Goodyear, John Porres, A. Gandam, C. Melfish, M. M. Scott, H. Crockett, John Bottgot, O. E. Eastery, John Arbles, J. L. Kay, W. Wiekersham, C. W. Goodyear, John Porres, A. Gandam, Arthur Hice, H. Hanson, F. Staltzmer, W. N. Sandifer, H. B. Milligen, J. B. Gallagher, Miss B. Hodge, George Wenton, F. E. Hall, Eva McDonaell, O. B. Peabody, Charles Brown, John A. Holand, B. F. Clark. Chavas vallases marked V. Christenson, W. R. Barnes.

Agents for Boston Rabber Shoe Co. 1152, 1104 and 1108 Harney Street, Omaha Neb. Brewers. STORZ & ILER, Lager Beer Brewers. 1531 North 18th Street, Omaha, Neb. Cornice. EAGLE CORNICE WORKS. Manufacturers of Galvanized Iron Cornice Window caps and metalle skylights. John Epsender, proprietor 108 and 110 South 10th street. Artists' Materials. A. HOSPE, Jr. Artists' Materials, Pianos and Organs, 1513 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb. Coal, Coke, Etc. OMAHA COAL, COKE AND LIME CO., Jobbers of Hard and Soft Coal. S. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Streets, Omalia, Neb. Cigars. DEAN, ARMSTRONG & CO., Wholesale Cigars. 403 N. 16th Street. "Hellol" 1439. Dry Goods and Notions. M. E. SMITH & CO., Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods and Notions Corner 11th and Howard Streets. KILPATRICK-KOCH DRY GOODS CO., Importers and Jobbers in Dry Goods. Gents' Furnishing Goods. Corner 11th and Harney Streets, Omalia, Neb. Furniture.

Omaha Manufacturers.

Boots and Shoes.

KIRKENDALL, JONES & CO.,

Wholesale Manufacturers of Boots & Shoes

3



Oils. CONSOLIDATED TANK LINE CO., Wholesale Refined and Lubricating Oils, Axle grease, etc., Omaha A. H. Bishop, Manager.

Paper.

CARPENTER PAPER CO.,

Antoinette pile. From it was taken the suggestion not only for Mrs. Vanderbilt's bath, but for that of Mrs. Seward Webb in her father's house.

The Marie Antoinette bath has beautifully described most by Mary Guy Humphreys, She says: consists of three rooms, "It rather four rooms in three divisions. Of these one overlooks a garden, and the middle one connects with bed rooms on either side. The third is an alcove, in which is the bath The first two rooms are hung with silk. with beveled bands over the door. The ceiling is in relief and colored with soft. rich tints. The tub room is impanneled in marble, and the tub, which is also marble, is set in the wall and fed from swan necks with heads of solid silver Back of the tub is a large mirror painted. over with dimpled little boys pelting one another with flowers. Mirrors are set also in the ceiling, looking like crystal lakes among the soft Louis XIV. garlands. Imagination can searcely go further than this reality. Empress Eugenie attempted to link her name with this historic spot. but the ruthless hands of the French effaced her monogram and the verses she wrote on a glass panel were removed entire."

Two Sweet Girl Graduates.

Two sweet girl graduates went forth to walk in the woods, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. In their holiday mood all roads were one to them, and when they came to a cross-road they turned into it. A hunter who happened to be standing near spoke to them.

"Don't take that road, young women," he said; "it isn't safe."

"Why isn't it safe?" asked the sweetest of the girl graduates, incredulously. Because a bear has lately gone up that way.

"How do you know that? Did you see the bear?"

"No, I didn't see him, but there is his trail;" and the hunter pointed to some footprints on the ground.

The girl graduates carefully examined the tracks, and said one to the other: They don't look like the prints of a bear's paws. Do youthink they are? "Don't believe him," said the other. "I don't think they look a bit like bear tracks

"Do you know a bear trail when you see it?" queried the hunter.

"If you mean the print of a bear's paws on the ground," said one of the girl graduates, with a lofty air, "I am sure anyone could tell what would they look like.

"Did you ever see the tracks of a bear?" repeated the hunter.

"No," replied the girl graduate, "but natural history gives us the conformamental operation would teach us from another possessed of the same virtue. that what their tracks would look like. don't think these look the least like the footprints of a bear. Bears have claws and there are no marks of claws here.

"Who ever heard of a bear without claws?" said the other girl graduate, with a withering glance at the hunter. What kind of tracks be they then,

miss?" asked the hunter. "'Indeed I don't know," returned one of the sweet girl graduates, supercili-"They certainly are not the ously. tracks of a bear.

"Besides," added the other sweet girl graduate, "who ever heard of bears walking along roads?"

The hunter's stock of arguments as well as words was limited, and he said nothing. The sweet girl graduates went on their way. They had not gone far when a bear

sprang upon them and ale them. The

you that she knows it all She can well afford to dress herself

well, for if she be quick and capable her average weekly earning will not fall below \$9. An experienced girl, with quick hands, and in whose skill the employer can place confidence, will make from \$14 to \$18 per week.

And mercy me! all the silent wooing, the mute language of eyes, that must go on among these looms; and this is attested by the many couples that are constantly being wedded from these Paterson mills I saw all the process of the matchmaking there as I saw the pro-cess of fabric-making among the machinery. There was scarcely a loom in any factory that I entered but had a banged forehead and a pair of bright eyes behind it; a casual glance would impress you that she thought of naught else in this world but her reels, her threads, her shuffles or her loom; but a figure passes in between the humming machinery, and she does not miss seeing him too.

She will come to work demurely in the morning as a young nun, and she will trip out at lunch without a word, going, perhaps, arm in arm with her "lady friend," but in the evening when the wheels and shufflles cease their clatter, you will find that she has hertryst right at the very door of the mill; and how proud and happy the young operator

seems as he walks away with her to wards her home! There is a strong kind of the highest

pride among these young women. They believe that no occupation on earth is superior to theirs; their personal con-duct is the highest, and they delight in the good name of all their companions.

It would not do to employ slovenly, dirty, or careless persons in these mills. The most costly fabrics are works of their hands, and broken threads, the smirch made by a gown or uncleanly fingers, would be a serious damage to the fabric.

Curing a Bad Husband.

A woman, whom her husband used frequently to scold, went to a cunning man to inquire how she might cure him his barbarity, says the Chicago raid. The sagacious soothsayer Herald. heard her complaint, and, after pronouncing some hard words and using various gesticulations while he filled various gestreulations while desired her, vial with colored liquid, desired her, whenever her husband was in a passion, to take a mouthful of the liquid and keep it in her mouth for five minutes. The woman, quite overjoyed at so simple a remedy, strictly followed the coun-sel which was given her, and by her silence escaped the usual annoyance. The contents of the bottle being at last ex-pended, she returned to the cunning

"Daughter," said the man, "there was nothing in the bottle but brown sugar and water. When your husband is in a passion hold your tongue, and, my life on it, he will not scold in fu-

ture.

An Empress Who Has an Alias.

The mystery with which the Empress of Austria chose to surround herself during her stay in Paris had the effect of exciting rather than allaying the curlosity of the Parisians. It was far more interesting to have the chance of meeting the sovereign alone and on foot than to see her dashing along in one of the embassy carriages, says a Paris letter. Many a lady in deep mourning weeds was scrutinized by the passing observer seeking to discover if the features shrouded in the long crape vell were those of Empress Elizabeth, whose

Human Frailty.

We are frail creatures physically-the most robust among us. The unbealthy man or woman is in great measure incapable of bene-fit to society. If, for instance, billousness, a trouble of frequence and often obstinately re-sistant of ordinary medication, obstructs the harmonious action of the liver and the bowintroduction of the sufference use of objectionable remedies, the sufferer is apt to become neglectful, may, even reckless, and that the sooner he is removed from the sphere of human endeavor the better for all parties conce;ned. What a series of mistakes. His liver is responsible. It is an incorporate part of himself. How discipline it! By the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a certain medium for the re-establishment of united, regular action in the stomach, liver and bowels. It also cures and prevents malarial, rheumatic and kidney troubles

vinced.

Block), Omaha.

Pass. Agent

Blonde Hair and Other.

J. E. PRESTON.

The Apple. The virtues of the apple as a fruit have been relebrated from time immemorial, and few fruits have so many legends as-sociated with them says All the Year Round. The garden of the Hesperides was the garden of the golden apple, just as our Avalon is the Isle of Apples. "Of all fruits," it has been written, "the apple seems to have had the widest and

ladies' high hats.

Never neglect a constipated condition of the bowels, or serious results surely follow. such as piles, impure blood and many chronic complaints. Burdock Blood Bitters is the remedy.

Postage to Mexico.

"Why do Americans put 5 cents on letter to Mexico when 2 are enough? asks a business man writing from the City of Mexico to the Springfield Repub lican. "Is cash so abundant in northern homes that you can so waste it? Pray tell your people that only a 'phule' will PROPOSALS FOR OATS, CORNANDESAN P-Headquarters Department of the Mis-souri, Office of the Chief Quartermaster, St. Louis, Missouri, September 20, 1800. See ded proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office and at the offices of the quartermasters at the fol-lowing named posts, until 12 o'clock noon-central standard time. October the 190, and then opened, for furaishing and delivering during the liscal year endug June 20, 190, oats, corn and bran, at Forts Leavenworth and Riley, Kansas, and Fort Supply. I. T. and bran at Forts Reno and Sill, O. T. Pro-posals for delivery at other points will be en-tertained. Bidders must state the places where they propose to make deliveries. The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to contract for either kind of supples, or such portion of each as may be considered for the best interest of the service and to waive such defects as are not inconflict with the law. Preference will be given to articles of domestic productions or manifac-ture, conditions of quality and prise declud-ing in the pilee of foreign productions or ma-infactures the dury thereon) being equal. Blank proposals and printel either as riving full information will be marked. The posals for Oats, Corn and Brin at ..., and addressed to the undersigned, or to the respective post ouartermasters. C. W. FOSTER. Quarter-master U.S. A., Chief Quartermaster put any more postage on a Mexican letter or paper than on one destined for the United States-else why the postal treaty? One-half my correspondents thus foolishly contribute to Uncle Sam's exchequer." This advice is well-timed. Most people know that letters to Canada need bear but 2 cents postage for each ounce or fraction thereof, but it is less generally known that the same rate applies to letters sent to Mexico-which too often regarded as a "foreign country.

To Nervous Debilitated Men

If you will send us your address we will send you Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt and Appliances on trial. They will quickly restore you to viger, manhood and health. Pamphlet free. VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

EDWARD ATKINSON AND IRON.

A Glowing Picture of Great Southern Possibilities.

In view of the expected visit of five or six hundred of the leading iron and steel makers of Europe to the United States in October, to spend a month studying the iron and stee making resources of this country, Edward Edward Atkinson of Beston contributed to the Manu facturers' Record an elaborate paper on the iron and steel interests of the world. Mr Mr. Atkinson's paper is the result of the most elaborate investigation

Notice of Sale of Bonds. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of October, 1800, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the north door of the Douglas county court house on Farnam street, in the eity of Omaha. Nebraska, the undersigned will offer for saic to the high-est cash bidder, 300 bonds of Scries B of the Kansas City Coal Mining company of Kansas City, Kansas, numbered 301 to 600 Inclusive, all of \$500 each, aggregating the sum of \$130,000, all due November 18t, 1800, and drawing interest at 7 per cent per annum; interest payable semi-annually on the 1st days of May and No-vember, of each year. All those interested in the purchase of such securities are respectfully requested to be present and hid upon the same. EDWINS, ElowLEY, Dated Omaha, Nebraska, October 2nd, 1800. Udd15t He shows that this country is the greatest consumer of iron and steel in the world. Owing to the nearness of the ores and coal in parts of this country, as against the long haul or transportation of ores from Spain and Africa to Great Britain, and the increased depth and heat of the coal mines of England, ne believes that iron and steel will be made in this country at as low a cost as in England. otwithstanding the higher wages in the United States.

Mr. Atkinson believes that the world's con R. E. LEE, General. sumption of iron and steel, which is now in-creasing so rapidly, will for the next ten years fully tax the productive powers of this and all other iron-making countries to keep up To the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway belongs the credit of being the first in the country to reduce the matter with it, and hence that while there may be fluctuations, prices on the whole must steadily tend upward throughout the world. less than 44,000,000 tons, even at the lowest possible rate of increase based on the rate of growth that has continued from 1856 up to the present time.

rate of growth for the last fifty years and do not take into consideration the possibility and in fact, the almost certainty of a greatly increased demand by reason of the opening

quire the utmost effort of production at every point where the raw material can be assem-

tickets and sleeping car berths at Union Ticket office, 1501 Farnam street (Barker It is in the South, however, that Mr. At-kanson believes the world's iron and steel production will centre, and this industrial

"Supremacy in the production of iron," "says Mr. Atkinson, "must go to the point where the facilities for working the mines and the cost of assembling the materials at high authority that blonde hair was

vas valises marked V. Christenson, W. R Satchel marked Kate Peterson. Satchel marked Kate Peterson. Telescope sample case marked M. C. Jones. Bill case marked Haverly Cleveland Min-Bill case marked Haverly Cleveland Min-

PROPOSALS FOR OATS, CORNAND B...A.

master U. S. A., Chief Quartermaster s22d4to4-5

Notice of Sale of Bonds.

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Certificate for Publication.

George Ker State Agent, 417 Bee Building.

Administrators Sale.

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Wholesale Paper Dealers. Carry a nice stock of printing, wrapping and writing paper. Special attention given to card paper.

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S. 11-20-27.0, 4-E. Genoral Bagzare Arent. Safes, Etc. A L. DEANE & CO., General Agents for

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BONDS WAINTED IBSUED BY CITIES, COUNTIES, BCHOOL DISTRICTS, WATER COMPANIES, ETC. N.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers, 163-165 Dearborn Street, CHICACO. 20 State Street, SOSTON-THIS PAPER IS PRINTED FROM *TYPE* - FROM THR -Great Western Type Foundry, 1114 Howard St. OMAHA. **JOSEPH GILLOTT'S**

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Administrators Sale. We hereby give notice that the Nebraska Tribune, a German daily and weeky News-paper, formerly belonging to the estate of F. C. Festner, deceased of Omaha, Neb., has been sold this day to the Nebraska Tribune Co. and all outstanding claims for subscriptions and advertising due the Nebraska Tribune Co., while the debts of the Nebraska Tribune Co., while the debts of the Nebraska Tribune to date will be paid by the estate of F. C. Fest-ner. Joan H. F. LEIMASN, Administrator, SOPHIA A. FESTNER, Administrator, SOPHIA A. FESTNER, Administrator, Omaha, Neb., Oct. [st. 186]. up of Africa and Asia. The enormous increase in the demand for iron and steel will, Mr. Atkinson claims, re-

bled at reasonable cost and where furnaces can be operated to advantage either upon the European or North American continent.

Gen'l Agent. advance, "may," he says, "and probably will settle the race question." It was announced a little time ago on

most mystical history. The myths con-cerning it meet us in every age and Daily News. The right dye seems to the furnaces are least, because at that point

Certificate for Fublication. OFFICE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNT. STATE OF NEBRASKA. Lincoln. October 3rd. 1890. It is hereby certified that the United States Muthal Accident Association of New York in the State of New York, has complied with the insurance haw of this State, and is authorized to transact the business of Acci-dent Insurance in this State for the current year. Basing his estimates on careful calculations made by himself, by Abram S. Howitt and otners, he holds that the present world's pro-duction of 28,000,000 net tons of pig iron, of which the United States will mase during year. Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of Public Accounts the day and year above written. CHAS.B.ALLAN, Auditor Public Acct. 1800 about ten million tons, must within the next ten years, or in 1900, be increased to not The calculations are based on the norm

The

of electric lighting of trains to scientific perfection. One of the novel features introduced in the alceping cars is a patent electric reading lamp in each section. With this luxurious provision reading at night before and after retiring becomes as comfortable as by day,

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Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6:10 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a.m. Secure