WORLD OF FAIR WOMEN

Increased Duliness Mark the Closing Days of Sackcloth and Ashes.

THOUGHTS SUGGESTIVE OF EASTERTIDE

Mrs. Peattie Reads a Paper on "In Memorlam"- Fancy Dress Party at the Armory - Surprises During the Past Week.

Enraptured wakes the glad, expectant earth.
Beneath the gentle kiss of nature's breath.
Whose melody proclains the morning's birth.
To whisper of the joy that follows death:
White silently the startights disappear.
Bafore the splendor of the coming morn.
That fills the world with strange, ecstatic fear.
As unto her a wondrous life is born:
For see' as harling darkness from the skies.
The Resurrection to ensymbolize.
White earth and heaven in exultant chime.
Pearl forth in grand antiphonal accord.
Their anthem. "Hallefulah, praise the Lord".
— Clifford How rd.

Lumen Christi-the light of Christ-retips

the altar candles. "Dec gratias," the priests intone and somehow-though the response may come

from quarters where thanks to God are given not in words; where light of holy candles is never seen; where priestly tones are never heard-"Deo Gratias" the great voice of the city seems to say on Easter morning. Perhaps the thanks are for a new spring

bonnet and gown; perhaps for a ride out toward the park-behing a speedy horse; perhaps for a breath of spring air coming in at a tenament window; perhaps for a 10 cent bunch of violets bought from one of the little flower girls seen on the streets and about the hotels of evenings; perhaps for a certain only nalf conscious sense of delight grow green between the dead spears that made last year's vertue. Easter is gladsome of itself. Though

storms come with it and even snow in the confused march of our changing seasons, it is set as a sign that not for long shall laggard winter hold over into the tenancy of April. If Easter weather comes not today, it will within the week. Pollowing on a Sunday it brings no largess of a holiday to the working world. Not a of a holiday to the working world. Not a gift festival—there is nothing of mercenary expectancy in its sinutation. Easter is the building of the trees. Easter is the swelling of the sap. Easter is the turning of the young man's fancy. Easter is the awakening of all life, mortal as well as immortal. Easter is the resurging of the year.

In the thoughts of an Omaha woman who today looks back over a range of many, many years, there lives the memory of a litthe maid who once owned a pair of kid gloves to be worn first on Easter day. They were the first pair of kid gloves she had ever pes-sessed. It isn't much of an achievement in these days for a little girl to own a pair o kid gloves. It was different then. So it is that partly because those gloves were her first and partly because of their color that that particular Easter predominates over all other Easters. The gloves were green; but such a green had never been seen or heard of before, nor has it since in the experience of the woman who cherishes the memory. trass ever grew so green as those gloves. They were of the most beautiful brilliant, and ible, fragrant and utterly resplendant shade of green which art or nature ever conceived. The stitching on the back of them was green. and the cord and tassel that adorned their wrists were green, and their fragrance was preen. How many times, for days, did that little maid gaze upon those Easter gloves! She slept with them under her pillow and she said her prayers to them. Now and then she surreptitiously tried them on her guilty little hands and crept away by herself to enjoy them and their fragrance in secret.

And that particular Easter morning is in some way identified by those kid gloves. The balminess of the air, the budding trees, the cloudless sky, the chime of the bells, the chanting of the choir, all seemed to blend and harmonize with the fragrance and color of those little kid gloves. And today the sight of them, with their little stained paims and their finger ends gnawed for very love of them, brings back a tumult of memories that clamor for recognition and clothe the

Easter is the birthday of the day of rest, the christening day of gentle springtime.

A Tribute to a Friend.

Wednesday afternoon's lecture at Lininger's Art gallery was by Mrs. Elia W. Peattle, who chose for her subject "In Memoriam," quite 200 women being present.

To those who had not suffered a personal loss the paper was a translation of "The human cry flung out into the silence of the inknown," that could have been given by no

one save a poet, In the midst of grief one is silent or voices his anguish in incoherent cries. The divine intuitive sense of the poet alone can make those cries intelligible. Even Tennyson in

those cries intelligible. Even Tennyson in his suffering is incoherent.

"In Memoriam" is full of passionate, subtle moods, at which the words of the poet hint, but which they cannot explain. Only the suffering can comprehend. It has no great ideas to offer. In it is no formu-lated theory, no specific thought. It is a oure and impassioned question. it breathes of hope, sometimes it trembles with doubt. All the sadness of life is in it. The lights and shadows of the soul chase through it as those of an August sky race through green meadows. It has no more sequence than have the dark reveries that torture a bereayed heart. It an upon a grave. It is pulpitating with an upon a grave. It is pulpitating with a mainity. The soft one fourness of fine hamanity. The self-consciousness of fine writing does not appear. It is the diary of unspeakable bereavement and the heart of the poet quivers within like the flame of an the poet quivers within like the flame.

opal when it is held to the light."

The preface to Mrs. Peattle's paper was so charming in its simplicity, her tribute t

her friend so gracious and sweet that it is here given in full: "Pm afraid this is a very casual and careless paper I have to offer you today. Tennyson's 'In Memoriam,' which is the subject nyson's 'In Memoriam,' which is the subject of it, deserves a more scholarly handling, but it could not, I am sure, have had a more affectionate one, for the poem has always been to me, since I was a child, a source of courage. It has taught me how to appreciate life a little better and to fear death a little less. And since it is the largest ciate life a little better and to fear death little less. And since it is the lament over friend, and the unconquerable hope of a friend's immortality I have a fancy today to dedicate these remarks to a friend of mine-to Miriam Ford, who has meant as much to me, as even a poet's friend could mean to him." What poet could give a greater friendship

than this: "I think it is a more irreparab-loss to lose a friend than to lose a lover. For nature's triumphant instinct guides one is the matter of love, and if one has not exactl the sort of opportunity he would prefer. I the selection of a lover, he takes what is hand and is apt to make out very well—as nine-tenths of the married couples of this civilization bear witness. But instinct does not guide in the selection of a friend. That is the deliberate choice of the soul. The judgment is not blinded. Animalism has nothing to do with it. No question of economy of duty or convenience in the conomy or duty or convenience is involved. A triend in the highest sense of the word is one who helps your soul to grow-one who discovers to you depths of beauty and feeling that you would not have discovered alone. It is possible, of course, for two persons to become very good companions without representing anything of inspiration to each other. Each one becomes the habit of the other, so to speak. But that is quite a different thing from friendship. Friendship breathes a perfume. It sweetens life. It takes from the heart that sense of awful loneliness which tugs and drags at it whenever quiet comes and work is done and one has time to think. To have a friend is to have four eyes instead of two-to have a double sense, seeing things as through pe enlarged to unsuspected beauty Mrs. Peattie's paper was a poem sparkling

with the most exquisite gems of thought.

Mrs. Metcalf added to the charm of the
hour by singing two delightful and appropriate selections, one preceding, the other following the lecture. Neidlinger's "Serenade" and "Beauty's Eyes," the latter Ten-

Surprised Refore Leaving. Monday evening Mrs. Ed N. Brown gave a very pleasant surprise party in honor of Mr.

and Mrs. William Wiles, previous to their eparture for their new home, Lexington. After a very enjoyable evening delicious refreshments were served, the guests ex ressing their regret at losing their old

Those present were: Messrs and Mes-Those present were: Messas and Mes-dames Rucdes, Morgan, Disbrow, Wiles, Wright, Jackson, Sedin; Messames Hamiin, Henderson, Toezer, Whitehead, Brown; Missas Idis Rogers, Minnie Rogers, Sanders, Brown, Kollertz, Emma Pruitte, Minda Pruitte; Messas George Toozer, Bess, Bech-told, Charles Rhodes, Ferguson, Coones, Hamilton, Durbin, Kollertz.

A Jolly Masquernde.

The masquerade party given at Armory hall last Saturday evening by Morand's Saturday Evening Private class was the prettiest party given in Omaha this season among the young people. The costumes were singularly rich, many of them exploiting new characters not seen on the ball room floor before. Youth and joy reigned supreme and the older people who looked on sighed for a return of the "salad" days. Mrs. Cartor, Mrs. Wessels, Mrs. Mount, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Ringwalt, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. A. P. Tukey, Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Allen and Misa Bedford chaperoned the young people, now and then joining in the

young people, now and then joining in the merry making themselves.

The following characters were impersonated: May Mount, "Bossy Brander." Jessie Dickinson, "Columbia:" Lillian Carter, "Summer;" Louise Squires, "Maud Muller;" Mac Bartlett, Mabel Brown and Marie Price, "Three Little Maids From School;" Ethel Tukey, "Sun Flower;" Bessie Towle, "Black Diamond;" Fredericka Wessels, "Violets;" Grace Christian, "Norwegian Peasant;" Stella Bedford, "Evening Star;" Flay Cole, "Betsy Bobbett;" Emma Sherwood, "Cleopatra;" Belle Davis, "Domino;" Olive Branch, "Domino;" Beulah Sharp, "Topsy;" Hølly Burgess, "OMAIA BET;" Claudine Foster, "Little Bo Peeu," Louise Tukey, "School Girl;" Mumie Hall, "Fairy;" Georgie Lindsey, "Grandmother;" Emma Jeorgie Lindsey, "Grandmother;" Emma doore, "Little Miss Muffett;" Marion Davis, "Japanese Girt." Lille Moore, "Spring;" Miss Crapser, "Tambourine firl;" Grace Leonard, "Eighteenth "ontury Girl;" Blanche Van Court, "Mary Anderson;" Ruth Weller,

Century Girl;" Blanche Van Court, "Mary Anderson;" Ruth Weller, "French Pastry Cook;" Emma Crandell, "Innocent Kidd;" Anna Miller, "Snow;" Fannie Duryca, "Martha Washington;" Saddie Baum, "Christian College Girl;" Eva Kennard, "Summer;" Mitta Knight, "Domino: Russell Wilbur, "School Boy;" Ralph Connell, "Anapolis Cadet;", James Wallace, "Sailor;" Mosher Colpetzer, "Domino: Ross Towle, "Solomon Isanes;" Harry Lindsey, "Clown;" Willie Van Court, "Urcle Tom;" Arthur Cooley, "Turk;" Wilbur Christian, "Lion Tamer;" Charley Forman, "Minstrel;" Frank Lake, "Spanish Student;" Sam Burns, "Oxford Student;" Harry Tukey, "Chinaman;" Bert Butler, Student; Shin Baras, Valva State Butler, "Army Tukey, "Chinaman;" Bert Butler, "Army Officer;" Rae Hobbie, "Romeo;" B. B. Osborne, "Russian;" Frank McCune, "Mr. Golightly;" O. J. Bauman, "Jockey;" William Righter Wood, "Drum Major,"

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Surprised. The South Tenth street ladies have given everal enjoyable surprises during the winter but none more so than when they met to the number of twenty, accompanied by husbands and friends, at L.W. Lloyd's Saturday evenng and repaired in a body to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Butler, 1631 South Cards and music were features of the

vening, after which all partook of delicious efreshments. Mrs. E. M. Biren and Mr. J. M. Johnson were awarded the first prizes, while Miss Mickelwait and Mr. Joe Dennis were com pelled to find consolation in losing the most

games during the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taggenburg, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Wood-worth, Mr. and Mrs. Welden, Mr. and Mrs. M. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dennis; Mesdames, Power E. M. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dennis; Mesdames. Power, M. C. Moseraull, Kiser. Van Dyke, W. H. Madden, George Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson; Misses Mamie McMillan, Schlueier, Mae Robinson, Mary Patrick, Ella McEthron, Anna Smith, Anna Robin-son, Mickelwait of Lincoln, Jennie Blum; Mesars, George Shanalan, T. S. Campbell, Gillen, H. Robinson, J. H. Dennis, E. H. Davie, Allen Smith, John Welch, Joe A. Blum.

Pleasant Musicale.

Union Pacific council No. 1069, Royal Arcanum gave their monthly social for March Wednesday evening at their hall in the Bee building. Members of the Royal Arcanum are the only persons fortunate enough to take part in these monthly socials as they ire given to encourage the fraternal featur of the order and the sociability among the members. The evening's entertainment opened with the following musical enter-

tainment which was rendered in a truly ar- tistle manner:
Grand Tremolo Etude
ParlaArdit
Separation
tie was a removement of the Lightness
Out on the Deep. Mr. Barton. Lohr

Good Night, Beloved Pinsut Mrs. Turner, Miss Bishop, Mr. Van Kuren, Mr Barton. Encore followed encore from an appre

lative audience and the musicale was voted he feature of the evening. The lodge hall proper was then cleared and devoted to dancing. In the draing room and hall were placed the card tables, where many of the party spent a pleasant evening at their favorite amus-ment. Light re-

freshments were served during the evening Entertained the Debating Society.

Miss Thompson, principal of the Omaha liew school, entertained the members of the maha View Debating society and their friends Friday evening at her home, Thirty hird and Corby streets. A combination ingling-crockinole game was the leading feature of the evening, interspersed with songs by the Omaha View Debating society. Light refreshments were served at the close of the games, during which prizes were awarded to the winners. The following were present: Miss Thompson, Miss Evans, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Wallace, Misses Nora Emerson, Merriam, Myrtle Smith, Etta Smith, Anna Smith, Root, Maggie Laty, Mabel Laty, Midge Laty, Maud Johnson, Namile Johnson, Boots, Moulton, Dora Evans, Toucke, Standard Roots, Meditor, Dora Evans, Trude, Stem, Leggett, Bertah Leggett Brown, Farnsley, Hattle Farnsley, Cornes, McCoy; Messrs J. Gish, H. J. Wallace, S. A. Wallace, Newlean, John W. Newlean, Enos Evans, Brown, Moore, Boots, True, Brenneman, Sherwood, Smith, Horsman, Sparrow Chambers, Munroe, Wertz, Higgins.

A Pleasant Surprise

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Z. . Zander were pleasantly surprised to find about twenty-five of their young friends waiting for admission to their home at 1200

North Eighteenth street.
After recovering from their surprise, Mr. After recovering from their surprise, Mr. Zander invited them to enter, upon which the young people took possession of the house and, with the aid of Mrs. Zander, who is a most delightful hostess, a very pleasant evening was spent by all. At 10 o'clock dainty refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was spent with music, the O. C. Glee club rendering several selections.

Among those present were: Misses Anna Wilson, Sabra Wilson, Anno Cummings, Olive Petre, Lottic Whitehora, Jennie White, Ottilita Trott, Amanda Johnson, Anna Walker, Messrs, Z. C. Zander, A. S. Pinto, A. N. Davis, M. A. Pillsbury, A. Zander, D. C. Dobbs, W. C. Books, Zander, Arthur Rawson, E. L. Kunkle and T. J. Wilson, Mr. Zander is president of the O. C. C. L. S. everal selections.

Lent's Final Struggle.

J. B. Brown went east yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy are at the Paxton

Mr. Curtis returned last week from Cali-Miss Fannie Wilcox is the guest of Miss Mrs. F. K. Darling is visiting at Leaven-

worth, Kan. Mr. Charles Fowler has been quite ill dur-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ford returned Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Frost of Boston were in town this week. The Bon Ami club, which was postponed through Leut, will meet again on Monday

evening next at the residence of Mrs. D. V.

Mrs. Mulford returned Wednesday from her southern trip. Mrs. J. P. Clarkson left Wednesday for her iome in Kenosha

Miss Boyce left Thursday for a two weeks visit at Clarks, Nob. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barkalow are visit-ing Mrs. O. M. Carter.

Chancellor Canfield, of the State university, Miss Laura Becher of Columbus, Neb., is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. C. W. Lyman and Mrs. Yost returned Monday from their trip south F. L. Moody of the Bell Department store

cturned yesterday from St. Louis. Mr. Lucian Copeland and wife has re-turned from their wedding journey. Miss Baker of Kansas City is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mouroe, at the Madison.

The Idlewild Social club gave their last dance of the season last Tuesday evening. Hon, and Mrs. G. W. Lininger have reurned from Cuba and the southern states Miss Louie Burr, who has been suffering from a painful accident, is able to be about

Mrs. Watson H. Wyman is the guest of W. H. Wyman on South Thirty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hargrave of Wymore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vaill Mr. and Mrs. John Withnell arrived home Friday of last week from their trip through

Mrs. Thomas Swobe spends Easter with ner sons, Dwight and Ed, who are at school

at Faribault. Mrs. Ambridge of Minneapolis and Mrs. Stuttz of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. H.

Mrs. James Boyd left on Monday for Andover to spend Easter with her son, who is n school there Mr. Auson E. Meanor of Hopkins & Meanor

en appointed commissioner of the court of claims. The Paladins gave the largest dancing party of the season Wednesday evening at Chambers' hall.

Mrs. H. A. Snyder has returned to Omaha from Colorado Springs where she has been spending the winter. An informal house warming was given

Wednesday evening by Captain Lawrence at his bachelor quarters. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have moved from their home on Twentieth and Spencer to a house on Binney street.

Miss L. Weeks, who has been visiting Mrs. I. R. Neal, returned to her home at Hastings, Neb., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ford have taken pos-session of their beautiful new home, Thirtysecond and Capitol avenue. Miss Kittie Scott, daughter of Judge Conningham Scott, is convalescent after a very

evere attack of typhoid fever. Misses Louie and Alice Drake are home or the Easter vacation from their school, St. Catherine's halt, Davenport, Ia. The engagement of Harry Nott of this city and Miss Maun Bryant of Milwaukee is announced. The wedding will take place

early in May. Misses Bessie and Helen Peck, Miss Flor ence Kilpatrick, Miss Gretchen and Marie Crounse, are home from Mrs. Cleveland's school, Minneapolis.

Mr. Charles Kountze and Miss Kountze

left Friday for New York City, where they will spend Easter with their brother, who has just returned from Europe. Mrs. H. C. Akin will leave for California on Wednesday morning for an extensive trip through that state and an absence of

three months. Her address will be Santa Mrs. Levi Carter is expecting Miss Coe of Brooklyn to be her guest from Wednesday. Miss Cor, who has visited Omaha before,

will spend a number of weeks with Mrs. Carter Mr. J. P. Williams has sold his property at Thirty-second avenue and Capitol avenue, just completed, to Dr. J. E. Summers, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have taken rooms at

the Merriam. The guests at the Frenzer played progres sive whist Tuesday evening. All present were whist players and the evening's games were greatly enjoyed. The favors were won by Miss Emily B. Andrews and S. K. Hum-

Mrs. C. A. Collins and her daughter, Miss Nettie Collins, will sail from Liverpool April 15 on the Cunarder Etruria for New York aroute for Omaha. Later in the they will occupy their dwelling, 1903 Capitol

In honor of Lioutenant Dean, Mrs. Worth In honor of Lieutenant Dean, Mrs. Worth entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Miss Balcombo, Miss Bache, Lieutenant Dean, Colonel Poland of Fort Russell, Wyo.,

'olonel Bates and Dr. Hartsuff. Rev. Edwin B. Dean, formerly of this city, low of the senior class in the Chicago Theo ogical seminary, has received a unanimous call to the permanent pastorate of the First Congregational church at Wiimette, one of

Chicago's rapidly growing suburbs. Dr. Birney has temporarily closed his offices in this city and goes on an extended vacation, intending to visit nearly every prominent city in the east before he returns. The doctor has much need of rest on account of a very busy practice for the past three years. He expects to return about

Mr. Will Brenton of 2518 Patrick avenue gave a party at his home last Wednesday to a number of his young friends. Cards, music and refreshments were the chief features of the evening's entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. isaac Douglas, Misses Cleyeland, Wilson, Flanagan, Aggie Wilson and Lillie Brenton, and Messrs, Webber, Schall, Flanagan, Pratt and Bren-

Tuesday closed the winter term of the State normal at Peru. The young ladies from Omnha who have been in attendancy returned to their homes Wednesday mornina for a wee's yacation. They are Misses Car-Swanson, Nora Daugherty, Ida Meyer, Pearl McCumber, Louisa Steece, Julia Wort, Alma Peters and Clara Spetman. Misses Belle Thomas and Mattie C. Ellis of the State normat faculty will spend the week with friends in Omala friends in Omaha.

Miss Lena Tebbins was most pleasantly surprised by her many friends last Saturday vening at her home on Leavenworth stree The evening was spent in playing games and listening to some delightful selections on the violin by Mr. Phil Tebbins and on the plano by Miss Amanda Tebbins. There were pres-ent: Messrs. Meilhede, Simpson, Reichen-berg, P. J. Tebbins, Fruehauf, Hoag, Wise and Blattert, and Misses Clara Jahn, Tracy Jahn, Peterson, Fanny Fruehauf, Louis Fruehauf, Mamie Hartell and Julia Wue

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jaynes of 1621 Air. and Mrs. Henry S. Jaynes of 1621 Emmett street, Kountze Place, have sus-tained a severe loss in the death of their sec-ond daughter, Louise, who died yesterday afternoon after about ter days illness of malaria fever, aggravated by nasal hemor-rhage. Mr. and Mrs. Jaynes were in Cali-fornia at the time their daughter was taken aick and came through on fact twin seech sick and came through on fast train, reaching home four days before her death. The funeral will take place from their residence at 2 p. m. Monday. Interment in Forest

A number of ladies met on Wednesday at the Lininger gallery to discuss the forma-tion of a Woman's club. It was decided to organize such a club, and a committee wa chosen to arrange plans in detail, to be presented at a future meeting. Until this committee reports little can be said of the proposed work of the club. It is hoped however, that it will unite the various reading and study clubs of the city in a central organization. In that case each will pursue its chosen line of work as formerly, reporting at intervals through a program given to th

Miss Duryea has taken charge this year Miss Duryea has taken charge this year of the Easter music and flower mission and has been much encouraged by the kind way in which people responded to her request for money. The music will be under the supervision of Miss Clara Clarkson, who, with Miss Bishop, has sung for the mission the last two years. Those who had charge of the raising of the money were Mr. John Wilson Battin, Mr. Richards and Miss Duryea. These will be assisted in the distribution of the flowers by Mrs. Duryea, Miss Moore. the flowers by Mrs. Duryea, Miss Moore Mr. Wing Allen and Mr. Ober. Startin about 1:45 the first visit will be made to th Child's hospital, Methodist hospital, the Creche, St. Joseph's hospital, Old Ladies

Home, County Edital, Swedish hospital

Home, County Indipital, Swedish hospital and the Presbyterian hospital.

225,000 in Premiums.

Offered by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The one guessing nearest the number of people who will attend the World's fair gets \$5,000, the second \$1,000, and the county of t Ten Star tobacco tags entitle you to a s. Ask your dealer for particulars or

send for circular. THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Chicago Mail: Ex-Mayor Heath had a bright little granddaughter a few years ago-I dare say she is a precise and proper young lady now and will be shocked if she sees this in print-whose name-or nick name-was Midget, and her mother had told her that she must not take any fruit without permission. One day she was seen by her mother eating a particularly large banana.

"Where did you get it?" she was asked. "Out of the closet." 'Did any one give you permission?"

"Why, Midget! How can you talk so!"
"But it's true, mother. I went into the closet and I saw the bananas and I wanted one awfully, and I just asked God if I could have one, and he said: 'Certainly, Midget help yourself."

Washington News: A group of sweet-faced old ladies were chatting in a hotel parlor the other evening. I was seated near and heard one of them relate this charming little story: "A very small boy, whom I know," she said, "had been naughty and mamma was about to correct him. The little fellow turned to her and said: "Pease let

me go to my room before you whip me "Mamma consented, and followed her off-spring to his room. Kneeling at the bedside of his crib was that boy, engaged in earnest prayer: 'Dood Dod, I know you want to help little boys when they are in trouble. Now's your chance.1 !

The visiting spinster stood looking with artistic appreciation at the new clock. Of course, it was the little 3-year-old who broke the silence: "Aha! papa, I found oo out in a

Why, Lottie, what do you mean talking that way to papa?"
"You said Miss Primpey was ugly enough
to stop a clock and she don't do any such

Little Dick C ... got into trouble with a schoolfellow the other day, and agreed with him to "have it out" before school next morning. That evening, when Dick knell by his mother's side to say his prayers be fore going to bed, he delivered himself as fol lows, after the usual "Now I lay me." "And O God, please make me strong as lions an things, 'cause I got to lick a boy in the morn ing-Amen!

"Oh, you dreadful hippogriff!" said a small Miss Malaprop to the brother with whom she had been having a wordy battle. "Smoke out your own eye before you poke out your brother's," she went on indignantly, in fine assumption of the manner of her mother. who, not long before had quoted the scrip-tural mandate about the mote and the beam to emphasize some nursery homily.

First Little Girl-Has your sister begun takin' music lessons yet? Second Little Girl
—She's takin' somelin' on the piano, but I can't tell yet whether it's music or type-

Are You Troubled With Rheumatism? After returning from the hospital last February I commenced using Chamberlain's Pain Balm and have never been without it since. I find it removes pain as soon as it is applied according to directions. For the matism I have found nothing to equal it." Joseph W. Young, West Liberty, Ohio, County, West Virginia.

EDUCATIONAL.

Miss Mary P. Nutt has given \$40,000 to the Young Men's Christian association of Nashua, N. H.

The Smithsonian institute, through its secretary, Prof. S. P. Langiey, recently sent a fine collection of rocks and minerals to the museum of Coe college at Cedur Rapids, Ia.

The University of Cambridge, Eng., has conferred the degree of doctor of science on Prof. Rudolph Virchow, the celebrated Ger-

man pathologist and anthropologist. Miss Mary Conant, a school tealast year from a two-acre asparagus bed. The first "summer meeting" of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching will be held at the University of Pennsylvania from July 5 to August 3.

Committees of the trustees of Hartford have been in Hanover making personal in-spection of the college buildings and other preliminary arrangements preparatory to a vigorous campaign of progress

The students of the chemistry and biology departments of the Woman's College, Bal timore, are engaged with the special draw-ings intended for the Columbian exhibition. Arthur E. Bibbin, custodian of the museum, will leave Baltimore early in April with the The action of the late Michigan legislature

assures to the University of Michigan an anassures to the University of Michigan in an-nual meems of \$175,000 in addition to the special appropriations the legislature may choose to make. This seems a good deal of money, but Michigan receives in return a good deal of university. To Mr. William E. Garrett, jr., belongs

the honor of having put the capsheaf to the fund for the purchase of the Blind asylum property as a site for the Philadelphia In-dustrial Art school, that gentleman having contributed the \$5,000 needed to complete the sum of \$100,000.

A princely gift has been made to the Teachers college, to which Mr. G. W. Van-derbilt presented the building lots near the site of Columbia college, New York, The gift is from a woman living outside the city and her only condition is that her name shall be kept a secret. Two bundred thou sand dollars have been subscribed by the unknown donor for a building to be known as the Department of Mechanic Arts. The main building for the college will cost \$350, 000, and of this amount \$150,000 has been collected, \$55,000 having been subscribed or condition that the remaining amount shall be collected. This the trustees are confident of doing within the year. An important phase of the work in the Teachers college Columbia college.

The policy inaugurated by President Diaz of Mexico, of establishing free public schools in every district and muncipality of the re-public, is being carried into effect rapidly by Joaquin Baranda, the minister of justice and public Instruction. The compulsory school law, which recently went into effect, is being rigidly enforced throughout the country and reports have been received by the governor showing that the school attendance has argely increased during the past few motths

The alumni of Cornell university in nominating Charles S. Francis of the Troy Times as their representative in the board of trus has their representative in the ward of trus-tees have made a capital selection, says the New York Tribune. Cornell has no son who is more loyal to her interests than he. As an undergraduate it was owing largely to his skill and energy that athletics were placed on a firm footing at the university in fact he was the "Bob Cook" of Cornel Since he was graduated and exchanged the our for the pen he has continued, as opportunity offered, to serve the university with constant fidelity. Such a man cannot help but make a good trustee, and hence all con-cerned are to be congratulated.



Of great strength-

Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately

and deliciously as the fresh frut

Economy in their use.

SOME NEW SPRING BONNETS

Fashion Decrees that There Shall Be No More Drooping Brims to Shadow Fair Faces.

TOQUE BONNET AND ROUND HAT IN FAVOR

The Hair Must Be Worn High to Accommodate New Shapes-The Careless Little Curl Adores the Feminine Brow.

The spring hat has experienced a great change. Last year it drooped visibly, casting modest shadows over the fair faces of the women it adorned, and concealing peculfarities of feature where concealment seemed advisable.

This year, however, it has grown bold and careless. It isn't overparticular in regard to the angle at which it cocks itself on the head, and displays all sorts of vagaries of brim and



decoration with utmost sangfroid. The only particular in which it shows any regard for the prejudices of quiet people is the crown. That is lower and more unassuming than it has been for several years.

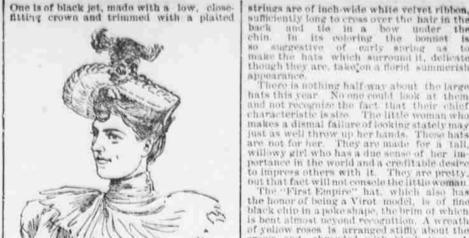
All hats turn away from the face. That may as well be stated in the beginning so that the woman who is wedded to "floppy" effects may give them up before she begins her spring shopping tour. Bandeaus of vetvet and satin ribbon are used to a certain extent, and flowers peep forth coquettishty from under the wide, flaring brims of the 'First Empire" styles. The color combinations are rather startling, or, to use a miliner's cuphuism, "exceedingly French." Vio-let in its various shades predominates and is combined with striking if not always happy offect with scarlet green and yellow almost anything that suggests itself to the trimmer.

The poke shape, for which all writers on things fashionable predicted an early demisc last fall, asserts itself this spring as fresh as the proverbial daisy and as unputdownable as that ubiquitous summer flower It masquerades under tentious titles, scorn scorning which is its by one



MARQUISE. "Victorian," "First Empire" and "Mar-quise" are some of them. Of course, the shapes do not follow exactly the outline of the bouncts that Salvation army lassies wear, but they are modified to suit the purposes they are to serve, those for afternoon wear being much larger and more pro-nounced than those which are designed merely for the street, which are not much more than rolling brimmed sallors caught up

There is one change in fashion that all women will deplore. The toque, which has so long held its own for shopping and busi-ness wear, will not, it is said, offer a millinery refuge to the impecuations this spring. In its place is the round hat, already widely known under the name "Columbus," and a now arrangement called the "toque bonnet" will invite purchase. A well established milliner, says the Chicago Tribune, shows several extremely pretty models of the latter.



RIBOT HAT. frill of lace standing upright on the front and two resettelike bunches of violet cov-ered cowslips. It is cut off short in the back, leaving a long space between the bonnet ends and the ears. Flower resettes in the back fasten on broad strings of violet velvet ribbon, which are crossed just beneath the knot of hair in the back leaving the chin free, a fashion which will especially recom-mend itself to large women who dread sum-mer chiefly on account of the discomfort caused by their bonnet strings in

A round hat, which is scarcely more than a bonnet, is noticeable account of a severity that is than markable among universal bright-ness of coloring. It is made on the markable



Columbus model of shirred mousseline de sole, outlined by heavy silk cords. It is a warm brown, and is trimmed with a bunch f yellow crocuses that give it tone. A bonnet that possesses the advantage of

novelty, as well as good looks, looks as if it might be the crown of a last season's hat from which the brim had, for some hexdicable reason, parted company. It is round a shape and made of black straw, on which oops of extremely narrow tabac velvet rib-bon are sewed with a wavy effect. The sole trimming is a cluster of wild sweet peas in purplish tones that rests on the top and a knot of the tabae velvet ribbyn that



RAYMOND.

THE JEWELER $\mathrm{B}^{ ext{orn}-}$ a whole lot of

BABIES --

headgear.

Every month in the year-is one of them yourswhen is its birthday--the most enduring and the most appropriate birthday gift is some one of the 1001 silver or gold novelties we show.

RAYMOND, PIPTEENTH AND DOUGLAS, OMAHA

FRANK WILCOX

Successor to Norris & Wilcox, WEREYOU in our store yesterday and did you get out without getting hurt or waited upon? We couldn't help it-though we are truly sorry if you missed some of the good things we gave out yesterday.

The crush was simply the greatest in our experience in the shoe business, and as there are some of the bargains left in some lines and some in others, we begin tomorrow a heretofore unheard of sale in a shoe store. It is a Remnant Sale of Shoes, remnants of the bargains left over from Saturday will go Monday in order to make up in a measure for not waiting upon the hundreds who called and were compelled to lose Saturday's opportunity.

Remnant Sale Shoes Monday. Did you ever attend one? Attend this.



Men's Shoes. A line of calf welts on the new St. Louis too for \$3,00. This is the greatest line of calf lace and con-

gress ever offered in this city. \$3.00

Men's Russia Bluchers. The newest thing yet in men's shoes—see them and you can't resist wearing them. Special remnant sale price.

Men's Patent Leather. Our line was never so complete as

now. The newest things in men's

store which has heretofore been used as a store-

We have already engaged 5 more salesmen.

Special remount sale price.

Ladies' Shoes,

All the lines of \$3 shoes that sizes are broken go at \$1.50

hand-turned shoe, bought to sell for \$1, now sells for \$2.

Our stock of children's and

Red and Russet Shoes Is now in and we can fit any one

est school girl,

from the smallest baby to the larg-

This is the new Plecadilly last-New style for ludy's shoe.

and \$2, now sell for

room, and will put in 8 more settees, so that when 1515 and 1517 Douglas St.

you come again we can give you a seat at least, WE have aready engaged 5 more satesmen.
WE PAY STRICT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

Children's and Misses' One dollar and one dollar and a

half. Three lines of misses' plain kid spring heels, were \$2, \$1.75 and

\$1.00

Three lines of misses' plain kid spring heels that were \$2.50, \$2.25

FRANK WILCOX CO

We are shelving the 50 feet in the rear of our Successor to Norris & Wilcox,

A PLOWER BONNEY. It, too, has a wreath of roses about the crown, but deep red, verging toward petunia. The brim, which is broad and round, is caught up on the left side with prince of

sufficiently long to cross over the hair in the back and tie in a bow under the chin. In its coloring the bonist is so suggestive of early string as to make the hats which surround it, delicate

though they are, take on a florid summerish

hats this year. No one could look at them and not recognize the fact that their chief characteristic is size. The little woman who makes a dismal failure of looking stately may

just as well throw up her hands. These hats are not for her. They are made for a tall, willowy girl who has a due sense of her importance in the world and a creditable desire to impress others with it. They are pretty.

to impress others with it. They are pretty, but that fact will not console the little woman. The "First Empire" hat, which also has the honor of being a Virot model, is of fine black chip in a poke shape, the brim of which is bent almost beyond recognition. A wreath of yellow roses is arranged stiffly about the crown and shrouded with black face. A cluster of black estrict tips droops over the brim in front, while under it nestle two wellow roses. In the back are more yellow roses and some black velvet strings, which

roses and some black velvet strings, which are to be tied in front. Another effective big black hat comes

from Ribot and has the look of Paris on M.

There is nothing half way about the large

appearance.

Wales tips in black. A bandeau of black satin ribbon rests on the hair, tying in a flat bow in the back. In front, a little toward one side, is a single red rose. "The Marquise" is the name given to a hat that in a way suggests the days of the Restoration. Like the others, this is a black straw, woven in a large open mosh. The brim rolls up in front and is held in place by a huge bow of scarlet velvet, fastened with a curved jet buckle. A cluster of black aigretics spring up from the middle. On either side of the round low crown is a small bunch of violets, delicately made in pale shades of violet velvet. A resette of scarlet velvet in the back finishes what is, on the right woman, a remarkably effective bit of

One of the prettiest of the new hats is called the "Continental," and lives up to its name to an appreciable degree. It can, of course, he carried out in many materials. The colorings of the model are attractive in their quiet simplicity. The frame is a rough yellowish straw, trimmed about the crown with resedaribbon. At the back is a ribbon rosotte and a bunch of violets. In front, toward the left side, the brim, which is faced with brown velvet, is turned up and caught with a ribbon rosette and a cluster of brown tips. A few more violets are scattered over the crown, no loosely but tied in bunches. It is one of the few hats of the season that can be worn with the hair down low. Most of the new shapes demand a towering style of confure that will create a revolution in existing modes of hair dressing. The woman who is wise and disposed to keep apace with the world will do well to cultivate a lock of hair to hang "right down on her forehead." like that of the little girl in the nursery rhyme. It must be curied slightly, this lock, and save it little hair is to be worn on what writers of the old novel were wont to term

Miss Johnstone, the hair dresser, has many new novel ways of dressing ladies hair. 211 S. lith street.

Pepper production averages 23,000 tons a