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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL **AMENDMENTS**

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth in full, are submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, to be voted upon at the general election to be

held Tuesday, November 3, A. D. 1896; A joint resolution proposing to amend sections two (2), four (4), and five (5), of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to number of judges of the supreme court and their term

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:
Section I. That section two (2) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so us to read as follows;
Section 2. The supreme court shall until otherwise provided by law, consist of five (5) judges, a majority of whom shall be necessary to form a quorum or to pronounce a decision. It shall have original jurisdiction in cases relating to revenue, civil cases in which the state shall be a mandamus, quo warrante

corpus, and such appellate jurisdiction, as may be provided by law. Section 2. That section four (4) of article-six (6) of the Constitution of the state of Nebraska, be amended so as to read as fol-Nebraska, be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 4. The judges of the subreme court shall be elected by the electors of the state at large, and their term of office, except as hereinafter provided, shall be for a period of not less than five (5) years as the legislature may prescribe.

Section 3. That section five (5) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, be amended to read as follows:
Section 5. At the first general election to be held in the year 1995, there shall be elected two judges of the supreme court one of whom shall be elected for a term of two (2) years, one for the term of four (4) years, and at each general election thereafter, there shall be elected one judge of the supreme court for the term of five (5) years, unless otherwise provided by law; Provided, That the judges of the supreme

years, unless otherwise provided by law; Provided, That the judges of the supreme court whose terms have not expired at the time of holding the general election of 1856, shall continue to hold their office for the remainder of the term for which they were respectively commissioned. Approved March 29, A. D. 1895. A joint resolution proposing an amendment to section thirteen (13) of article six of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to compensation of supreme and district court judges.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Nebraskat Section I. That section thirteen (13) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so us to read as follows: State of Nebraska be amended so as to read as follows:
Sec. 13. The judges of the supreme and district courts shall receive for their services such compensation as may be provided by law, payable quarterly.

The legislature shall at its first session after the adostion of this amendment; three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring, establish their compensation. The compensation so established shall not be changed oftener than once in four years and in no event unless two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature concur therein.

Approved March 39, A. D. 1895.

Approved March 30, A. D. 1895. A joint resolution proposing to amend section twenty-four (24) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska. relating to compensation of the officers of the executive department.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legis-lature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1 That section iventy-four (24) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read an follows: as follows:
Section 24. The officers of the executive department of the state government shall receive for their services a compensation to be established by law, which shall be neither increased nor diminished during the term for which they shall have been commissioned and they shall have been commissioned and they shall have been commissioned and they shall have receive to their own use any fees, costs, interests, upon public moneys in their hands or under their control, perquisites of office or other compensation, and all fees that may hereafter be payable by law for services performed by an officer provided for in the state trensury. The legislature shall at its first session after the adoption of this amendment, three-fifths of the members elected to each house of the legislature concurring, establish the salaries of the officers named in this article. The compensation so established shall not be changed offener than once in four years and in no event unless two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature concur therein.

Approved March 28, A. D. 1895 Section 24. The officers of the executive

and district court Judges,

of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-lows:
Section II The legislature, whenever two-thirds of the members elected to each house shall concur therein may, in or after the year one thousand eight hundred and alnety-seven and not oftener than once in every four years, increase the number of judges of supreme and district courts, and the judicial districts of the state. Such districts shall be formed of compact terri-tory, and bounded by county lines; and such intrease, or any change in the boundaries of a district, shall not vacate the office of any judge.

Approved March 30, A. D., 1985.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section six (6) of article one (1) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to trial by jury.

to trial by jury.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:
Section 1. That section six (6), article one (1) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as follows:
Section 5. The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate, but the legislature may provide that in civil actions five-sixths of the jury may render a verdict, and the legislature by also authorize trial by a jury of a lens number than twelve men, in courts into or to the district court.

Approved March 29, A, D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend

section one (1) of article five (5) of the Constitution of Nebraska, relating to officers of the executive department. Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:
Section 1. That section one (1) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. The executive department shall consist of a governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, attorney general, commissioner of public lands and buildings, and three railroad commissioners, shall hold his office for a term of two years, from the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, after his election, and until his successor is elected and qualified. Each railroad commissioner shall hold his office for a term of three years, beginning on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January after his election, and until his usceessor is elected and qualified. First Tuesday in January after his election, and until his usceessor is elected and qualified; Provided, however, That at the first general election held after the adoption of this amendment there shall be elected three railroad commissioners, one for the period of one year, one for the period of three years. The governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts and treasurer shall reside at the entited during their term of office; they shall keep the public records, books and papers there, and shall perform such duties as may be required by aw.

Approved March 30, A. D., 1835 Section 1. The executive department shall

Approved March 30, A. D., 1895.

A foint resolution proposing to amend sec tion twenty six (26) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, limiting the number of executive state officers. Be it resolved and emeted by the Leg-islature of the State of Nebraska; Section 1. That section twenty-elv (25) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as Section 28. No other executive state offi-

cers except those named in section one (f) of this article shall be created, except by an act of the legislature which is concurred in by not less than three-fourths Provided, That any office created by an act of the legislature may be abolished by the legislature, two-thirds of the members elected to each house thereof concurring.

Approved Murch 39, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section nine (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, prociding for the investment of the permanent educational funds of the state.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Log-slature of the State of Nebraska: Section I, That section file (5) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as for-Section 9. All funds belonging to the state

shall not be transferred to any other fund for other uses:

Provided, The board created by section 1 of this article is empowered to sell from time to time any of the securities belong-ing to the permanent school fund and in-vest the processly arising therefrom in any of the securities enumerated in this sec-tion bearing a higher rate of interest, whenever an opportunity for better invest-ment is presented;

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And provided further. That when any
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moneys in his hands belonging to the permanent school fund of the state, and he
shall hold said warrant as an investment
of said permanent school fund.

Approved March 29, A. D., 1836.

A joint resolution proposing an amendnent to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska by adding a new section to article twelve (12) of said constitution, to be numbered section two (2), relative to the merging of the government of cities of the

metropolitan class and the government of

the counties wherein such cities are lohe it resolved and enacted by the Leg-islature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That article twelve (12) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended by adding to said article a new section to be numbered section two (2), to read as follows: amended by adding to said article a new section to be numbered section two (2), to read as follows:

Section 2. The government of any city of the metropolitan class and the government of the county in which it is located may be merged wholly or in part when a proposition so to do has been submitted by authority of law to the voters of such city and county and received the assent of a majority of the votes cast in such city and also a majority of the votes cast in the county seelissive of those cast in such metropolitan city at such election.

Approved March 29, A. D. 1825.

Approved March 29, A. D., 1895, A joint resolution proposing an amendment to section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, prescribing the manner in which votes shall

be cast. Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg-Islature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-Section 6. All votes shall be by ballot, or such other method as may be prescribed by law, provided the secrecy of voting be preserved. Approved March 29, A. D., 1895.

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In testimony whereof, I have thereunto set my hand and affixed the great scal of the state of Nebraska.

Done at Lincoln, this 17th day of July, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety-six, of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Twenty-first, and of this state the Thirtleth.

J. A. PIPER Scal.) Secretary of State

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degrees of slowness or rapidity he performs the function. There's no science of char-

acter reading can match this, and the chief trouble about it is that it affords no way to read a woman's character. The bloomer girl, of course, is excepted; but, then, we know her without seeing her light a match.

The parents of the present day approciate

far more than did those of previous genera-tions the desirability and importance of

supplying occupations of an agreeable and

If there is one thing that makes a child more

to do. Last winter a number of fashionab

mothers started a class in carpentry for the small sons, ranging in age from 5 to 1

years. It was under the care of a competent instructor, and each boy had his own com-

plete set of tools, of which it did not take him long to learn the use.

Another class of little boys is given a weekly lesson in modeling in clay, which the members find exceedingly interesting.

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Embroidery, millinery and dresswaxing are among the occupations provided for the modern little girl. At one of the latter each child was required during a given time to make a complete set of garments for a dell. Independent reading classes are becoming more and more popular among girls of all ages. The members neet in the autumn when each one pays a small sum to the treasurer, and algan a paper agreeing to devote one hour daily to solid reading. In

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The Great Rocky Hendland at the

Gateway of England. And what a noble headland it is, exclaims the London Telegraph. The lower lying the sound currency committee of the Re-Land's End may command from its position form club on the gold standard and the said or done to annoy you?"

a wider sweep of sea; and, as the eye Bimetallic league on free silver; while the "He hasn't said nuthin'," replied Mary. a wider sweep of sea; and, as the eye describes that vast are of 180 degrees of marine horizon which it can traverse from the point opposite the Longships light house, the seascape presented to its vision is no doubt more grand. But as a rock fortress it does not compare with the tremendous bastion which its sister headland pushes outhward to the besieging waves. Here in this grassy summit you feel in very deed that you stand upon a rampart of our storm-beaten isle, and you realize, even on this day of calm and surshine, that it is a mighty rontier stronghold—the scene of perpetually ecurring assault and repulse in the everlasting warfare of earth and sea. The voice of the wind has died away to a whisper; the light clouds hang motionless in the upper blue; there is no sound audible but the com-plaint of the wheeling gulls; the waters of the channel, as far as the eye can reach, are ubroken by any single flash of white from he crest of a ruffled wave. For all that naure shows, the two eteranl enemies migh ave sworn an eternal peace, and the faint becoming which now and again ascends to you from the base of this great granite keep might be merely the guns of the be siegers firing a feux-de-joie in bonor of th suspicious event. Holiday salutes, to be sure they are, these thunders of the incoming tide in the caverns thirty fathoms under are celebrating, and not a peace. The vast nd dripping vaults which echo these sub terranean sounds are themselves the peretual witnesses to the eternity of the wa-they and the riven and ingged seaboard and the huge rock boulders, from whose heads the climbing waves of even this summer sea send showers of spray on high, and down whose black and smooth-worn sides they stream in a thousand lace-like rills The coast, in every broken stairway and deep serration, tells of the strife which has raged along these shores since shores they were, of the secular struggle which began on the morrow of that awful day, in far back geologic time, when the then conti-nent of Europe was cloven asunder and over the gigantic wedge-shaped mass of sub-merged land, having Ushant and the Land's End for the two extremities of its base, the waters of the Atlantic poured through the new-made channel into the North sea It is a far cry to the date of that dec-aration of war, but the campaign has lasted with brief intervals of armistice. For countless thousands of years the surges roll-

ing from the ocean have striven to storm his glant bastion on which we live; for age upon age the charging squadrons of its waves have rushed in furious onset upon the rocks below. Deep cut upon their faces are the scars of that war, and would that there alone its traces were to be found. Section 9. All funds belonging to the state for educational purposes, the interest and income whereof only are to be used, shall be deemed trust funds held by the state, and the state shall supply all losses thereof that may in any minner accrue, so that the same shall remain forever inviolate and undiminished, and shall not be invested or lossed except on United States or state securities, or registered county bonds or registered school district bonds of this state, and such funds, with the interest and income thereof are hereby solemnly pledged for the purposes for which they are granted and set apart, and shall not be transferred to any other fund for other uses;

Provided The board created by section But from the Wolf Light to the Lizard and the rocky bays that indent the shore for and beacons, and lifeboat houses and rocke stations exist along leagues upon leagues of nother of ships." How energetic and well directed have been the efforts made of late years for the saving of human life. Put still, there is hardly a cove or headland which has not its tragle record of disaster and of death; there is not a boatman of heroism to relate. Sometimes it is a story of the treacherous mists which envelop sea and land in their creeping folds, rendering beacon lights useless and luring the errant ship to her destruction in comparatively calm waters on these iron rocks. At another time it is the wild arms of the gale which suddenly pluck her from her course and drive her leeward to her ruin. And yet again it is the history of some overladen and not too seaworthy craft running mysteriously ashore, with just enough fog ahead of her or dirty weather behind her to make her loss look plausibly accidental to the landsman, but not quite enough to allay the suspicions of the sailor-her crew escaping with their lives, but her master curiously rejuctant to avail himself of abundant assistance offered him for the preserva-

tion of his cargo.

NEW ARTIFICIAL SILK.

Made of Wood Pulp, Old Rags and Vegetable Waste. An interesting new product, to be seen a the Philadelphia museums. 233 South Fourth street, is artificial silk, which is made from wood pulp, old rags, cotton stalks and various other sorts of vegetable waste.

It is the scheme: Watch the way a man strikes a match. If upward against the sole of his boot or the right side of his trousers. the Philadelphia museums, 233 South Fourth From infomation received from correspond-tents, says the Philadelphia Ledger, the tion and not easily downcast by misforents, says the Philadelphia Ledger, the tion and not easily downcast by misfor-museums are enabled to give a description tunes. If he ignites it by drawing it down-of the process of this new fabric. All vegetable fiber, such as wood, flax, cotton and jute, may, by a process of digestion, treatment by acids and alkalies, be reduced to what, in the commerce of chemistry, is known as cellulose—in other words, they become mere cellular tissue, the substance secreted by the living pro-toplasm of a vegetable cell, in order to form its investing membrane or cell wall. Collulose is indeed made from wood pulp, the debris from cotton, jute and other spinning industries, etc. for a variety of commercial purposes, and it is this material which is the basis of artificial silk.

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The process of preparation of this fluid ' a purely chemical one. It is in the set sequent treatment of the fluid and its coversion into a textile fiber that the main interest centers, from an industrial point of view. This process is shown in opera-tion upon a machine which is a modifica-tica of the ordinary flyer spinning frame Approved March 29, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section two (2) of article fourteen (14) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relative to doubtions to works of internal improvement and manufactories.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the Biate of Nebraska:

Section 1. That section two (2) of article fourteen (14) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska:

Section 2. No city, county, town, preciset, municipality, or other subdivision of the state abult ever make domains for the spun. The yarn can be spun to any thickness of count, and a spun of the spun. The yarn can be spun to any thickness of count, and a spun of the spun to any thickness of count, and a spun to any thickness of count, and a spun to any thickness of count, and a spun to any thickness of count, and a

BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP.

sides endeavoring to improve the condition count the cost of what we do and say, or to ing current topics. One of them has long conducted a course of study in political science, of which the best illustrations are the political study clubs of New York.

Their regular course includes a bullet of the york in the greatest blessing promised to the years and burdened; forget, too, that we are included to "consider the lilies, how may joined to "consider the lilles, how they Their regular course includes a history of grow. American government, of the great parties, present and past, of finance, of municipal The new girl was a treasure, and the misrule and of reform. They have aroused tress of the house is still quaking over the narrow escape she had from losing her the much interest in thousands of patriotic other day, says the Cincinnati Euquirer. On the morning of the day upon which her women, who, having completed their studies, now demand a larger and more liberal

wages became due her mistress requested her course. For their benefit a second and to step into the study, where her master was waiting to pay her. In a few moments she third year's work have been arranged. which will be started this autumn. The second year will include the study of finanrished from the study to the kitchen, where she had left her mistress, and in less time cial science and of protection. For con-sultation books the American Protective than it takes to narrate had given the astonished woman notice that she was going league will furnish a monograph on pro-tection and the Reform club on free trade; to leave. But whatever is the matter, Mary?" in-

on money. Besides these there will be used some standard text book on political economy. The third year's course will be not be shared as the flourished a check in her mistres, face, "but he's given me this for a menth's slavery. Not me: I ain't no order to be shared as the flourished a check in her mistres, face, "but he's given me this for a menth's slavery. Not me: I ain't no order to be shared as the flourished a check in her mistres, and the shared as the flourished a check in her mistres, and the shared as the flourished a check in her mistres, and the shared are the shared as the flourished a check in her mistres, and the shared are the shared as the flourished a check in her mistres, and the shared are the shared as the flourished a Bimetallic league on free silver; while the association itself will furnish a pamphlet Among other subjects Henry Cavendish, the famous chemist, had and state ciety that, from the precautions he took to the familistere system and state clety that, from the precautions be took to colonization. The course when finally avoid personal contact with any member arranged will be equal in theory to that of the new post-graduate schools of political economy and jurisprutations.

discharge of their duties as American citi- rigid rule was enacted in his establishment that on no pretense whatever might a fe-male venture into his presence.

When traveling he would engage an entire

temporary which shows that the German pented in his last hour of his unnatural emperor is not all-powerful in his own opinions and endeavored to retrieve the house. However autocratic he may be in wrong he had done the sex by leaving the house. However autocratic he may be in wrong he had done the sex by leaving the dealing with the German army or the whole of a large fortune to some well known German Parliament, he is compelled to bend | women's societies, before the will of his wife in domestic mat-A supreme delight of the woman photo-

> From the achievements of these active women, it will be seen in how many ways this varied and not too exacting talent may be used. It may be a pleasure for idle hours or an occupation to take the mind from more books with it or she may cheer the sick bets of hospitals. The magazines offer a field for articles of travel, illustration by amateur photographs, and these, if accepted do not go without good payments. There are other ways in which money can be

I derived some useful hints for fancy dresses at the recent carnival dence at the National Skating rink, says a writer in the Season. An original costume was a species of "Thirteen Club" uniform. The wearer walked under a ladder with sufficient energy and they have a ladder with sufficient energy and they achieve only transient results. When Lity walked under a ladder with sufficient energy and they achieve only transient results. walked under a ladder, which surmounted society ranks she told a friend that it was her head. Her skirts were fringed with all rubbish this talk about her marvellous peacock feathers and liberally besprinkled beauty. It is because 1 understood so with the number thirteen. A cracked mirror much better than the women around me was in her hand and various other articles the art of keeping my complexion and my of ill omen adorned her. "Alphabet" was figure. Now if I could only learn to act." "bat." "cat," "dog"—in huge hieroglyphics, formed the style of reading usually to be found in the child's picture book. A to be bands with soap and lemon tuice and hieroglyphics. also a distinctive dress. A border of letters In those days creams were less abundant edged the gown, and words for the young-than now. But Langtry kept her complex-

> Here is an idea for a bride looking for something unusual in the way of a wedding: The Comtesse Danneskjold, who was married recently to Count Aage Moltke at Gonselfeldt, in Jutland, had a most original wedding, and among many other strange things the happy pair were drawn in their carriage by ten bridesmalds dressed in carriage by ten bridesmalds, dressed in

Although white and gold is and must remain a peculiarly effective decorative scheme, it has been so much used that has last claim to novelty or originality has long since departed. Some hostesses have been experimenting with white and silver and find the combination excellent. One hostess used silver candles()cks, with white candles and shades of silver paper; a large howl of repousse silver stood in the middle of the table, filled with lilies of the valley and ferns; the china was plain white, and many allver dishes were used.

There is a great contrast between the There is a great three children in the Cleveland family, Ruth's dark brown bair, that appears quite black at a little distance, with flashing eyes and a quick, lively manner, are very suggestive of Mrs. Cleveland when a school girl. The next youngest child of the Cleve-lands, Esther, is a girl without brilliancy, that appears, at least, and in many re-spects is the opposite of Ruth. Her hair is yellow, very yellow, and curls, though the eurls seem to be a bit too close, too smooth, and altogether too regular to be entirely natural. Esther's eyes are blue, too, very like her father's, though the blue in the president's eyes is turning to gray. For eyes are not very bright, slow moving, like his, and rather slowly responsive, but not noticeably so. Little Marlon is more like Buth but not so dark. Her hair is brown and her eyes are on that order, cortainly not light, yet by no means sufficiently dark to suggest that they are black.

Ruth is the little beauty of the interesting

family. Marion may grow to it, but she is a good deat of an infant now and too young to show marked characteristics clearly, ex-cept, peralps, to parents, and to that par-ticular order of wemankind who always profess to see so much more than is visible in a year-old child to average humanity;

A London servant appeared in a hat "All one's life is a music if one touches the notes rightly and in time. But there must be no hurry. There's no music in a 'rest.' which was an exact imitation of her mis-tress', and was at once dismissed. She brought suit for a week's wages instead of notice and won the suit. Judge Lush-ington held that a mistress had a right but there's the making of music in it; an people are always missing that part of the fe med dy and strambling on without counting of the distribution object to a servant's apparet if she chose, but she was not justified in dismissing here.

Is not that what we are doing? Hurry-without notice merely because two hats

life mel dy and scrambling on without count ing blindly through the precious days which were very much alike.

English girls are hiding their ears from the vulgar view. This extraordinary action is not because of the size of their ears, used to adopt extraordinary measures to but is entirely on account of the latest fash-avoid contact with womankind. At the lon in colffures. Whether their hair is theater it was his practice to book three dressed high or low, in a fluffy bang or a seats and occupy the middle one, so that severe pompadour. It is drawn locsely over a female should not by any possibility sit the ears, either in undulating waves or small puffs. This fashion, particularly in next to him. warm weather, is decidedly uncomfortable, compartment in order to avoid the risk of to say nothing of the fact that it has a having a woman in the carriage, and he indency to make the fair wearer a trifle hard of hearing, but as it is the vogue it must be endured. To the young person with a narrow, long face, this old style of dressing the hair is apt to be becoming, mortal sickness he gave orders for the pur-

dence, while in practice it will be especially with his housekeeper respecting the dail qualified to fit students for the intelligent wants entirely by correspondence, and

the base heen made for the purpose of holding the hair over the ears in the proper place, so that the loose, puffed effect is obtained, small cushions are also used, out from female society, died not long since. These cushions are covered with silk and stuffed with hair and have a hairpin at an unmistakable manner his hatred of each end for fastening them in place. As yet the American girl has not tried to hide her dainty, pretty ear, but that she is sure legacies, but on this condition, viz. that to copy her English sisters before long goes whithout saying. The colffures are the latest English models. They promise to be the the single ones were to forfeit their inheritances the moment they married, and the matried ones were not to come into the matried ones were living.

As a contrast to this, it is refreshing to vomen. In both designs the cars are but little in evidence.

An amusing little story is told in a con-

ters. Poultney Bigelow, who tells the story, it seems presented to him, a short time ago, e ago, rapher who has leisure time is the illus-tration of favorite authors by photographs a little cance of American build. The tration of favorite attaors by photographs emperor was delighted with it, and made taken in travels. One fair enthusiast is in the palace gardens at Potsdam. "All my boys," said he, "shall be cauceists," a restreets of London and suburbs with camein mark which greatly pleased Mr. Bigelow, in hand. Every spot mentioned by the who is a canoeing enthusiast. But the author is snapped and made to form an illusopinion of the empress had yet to be learned. Itration. Another young girl is illustrating She spoke to Mr. Bigelow about the canoe Romola in the same delicatful way, with Romola in the same delicatful way, with views of Florence. And still another has ing down a swift stream between threatening Scott for a theme. The empress failed to appreciate the delights.

I shall never allow my children in a canoe." "But," said Mr. Bigelow, "the emperor has replied the empress, sending a smile in her husband's direction. "He may be the mperor of Germany, but I am the empress of the nursery." Empress Eugenie is partially an Irish-woman. On one side she was descended amateur views can often be sold for con-It is not generally known that the exsiderable sums. Another means is the makfronm an Irish soldier of fortune, who made ing of lantern slides. a name and place for bimself in the inter-

boy, excellently invested with the evening news and "Litest Hintelligence," accompanied a flower girl, who displayed floral trophics and a black eye in truely realistic manner.

A Boston woman claims to have found a new way to read character and discover the some and that is why there are twenty the some and that is why there are twenty to the some and that is why there are twenty to the some and that is why there are twenty the some and that is why there are twenty the some and that is why there are twenty some, and that is why there are twenty "beauties" now to one of twenty years ago.