IT WAS TROUBLE TO PRINT of the different varieties, as shown here, I Rebraska Clothing a problem which the experts have not yet Farnam A Japanese Fad Transplanted by America of the limbs grow from one tree directly Trials and Tribulations of Early Day Newsand Tree Culturists. Into the trunk of another and have not been paper Offices in Nebraska. forced against the outside. A number of **Fif teenth** examples of this form of growth are also EXTRAORDINARY FORMS OF GROWTH to be seen. WASHINGTON HANDPRESSES AS JOBBERS Streets CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN The owner of the grove has cut out som of the most striking distortions of the Likenesses of Animals, Letters, Bonts, trees which have died. One, repre-How Red ink Was Supplied When Houses and Other Curious Desents a harp without strings, while another the River Fell and Stopped the is in the form of a triangle, and another signs Produced by Skilled Freight Bonts from seems to be modeled from a water pitcher. Gardeners,

In Japan large salaries are paid to skilled gardeners who can twist and torture trees from their normal forms of growth into the likeness of animals, boats, houses and other designs. Of late years the custom has been imported to this country, and with It the Oriental tree twisters. Not the most skillful of them, however, can beat nature's distorters of vegetation, the persistent winds, and the Japanese experts could learn lessons in the surprising and

the almost constant winds, the luxuriant growth, both of trees and lower forms of vegetable life, with which it is covered.

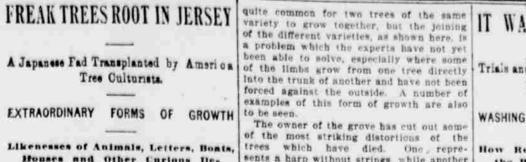
Wild grapes are abundant and vines are seen which are fully eight to twelve inches thick and have in some cases so completely covered the trees that the aboreal foliage can scarcely be seen. Extending along the ground and up the trunks into the branches, some of the vines look like huge snakes, and many an unsuspecting visitor has had a shock by coming into contact with their swaying sinuosities in the shady nooks of the place.

## Odd Forms.

The trees themselves have assumed some very odd forms. For instance, there are two which are very similar to the let-"W," and have been called "W" trees by the natives. One is a cherry tree which has taken a fancy to grow in this way. while the other is a fir, which first split away at the base, then described a curve, took hold of the ground and grew up again, forming a perfect, if rather wide-spread, "W." The "N" tree is a curious combination located a few hundred feet from the "W" trees. It is composed of two separate trees. A portion of one trunk, split off from the main hole, was probably blown sgainst the trunk of the other tree and has actually grown in this form, although the end of the trunk branches off to one side. The bent part, which forms the middle of the "N." has grown into the other tree a distance of about four inches. Another curious form of growth is shown

by a holly. From the roots of the main trunk a smaller one has started, which is joined to the other in no less than five different places from the top branch to the ground. Some of the connections are bu an inch or so in length, while the others are four or five inches.

In the middle of this curious grove is a lagoon, or pond, on the banks of which is one of the oldest formations of the grove. This is a pine tree, which is still growing. in spite of disadvantages. The trunk has been twisted around so as to form the figure "S" from one point of view and the letter "O" looking at it from another point while one of the branches, or arms, at the left forms the head of a snake, including the curve in the neck. The front view of the snake is startlingly realistic, the head being of the true, flat-topped, venomous type and the posture characteristically



CONNUBIALITIES. Mrs. Peter Ree of West Virginia has just given birth to her third pair of twins. The enterprising lady could very appropriately reverse her name and have it pronounced Ree Peter.

Rec Peter. Mrs. Sylvania Darley, youngest daughter of Sir Charles Frederick Darley, lieutenant governor of New South Wales, is shortly to be married to Sir Windham Anstruther of Thankerton, Lanarkshire, a baronet of Nova Scotla, as well as of Great Britain. Miss Darley is, through her mother, a niece of the Australian novelist, "Rolf Bolder-wood."

could learn lessons in the sufprising and fantastic from a grove of trees on the Jersey coast. The place is aptly called Wildwood. It forms part of an island cut off from the mainland by a narrow arm of the ocean. For centuries the gales have wrought their fierce will upon the vegetation. Although the soil seems to be largely composed of white sand, it is fertile, otherwise these would not be on the island, in the face of the almost constant winds, the luxuriant

with a Chinese. The market price for a stolen kiss and an embrace was fixed at \$1,500 by a jury in Judge McMaster's branch of the superior coart, Indianapolis, in deciding Lillian Bon-infield's action for \$2,000 damages against James C. Wheat, formerly in charge of postofflee station A, in North Illinois street. Mrs. Bonnifield charged that Wheat forcibly entered her apartments, near the postofflee, January 25, 1888, while her husband was away at work, and pressed a kiss upon her lips and embraced her. Wheat resigned his position as a result of the escapade.

result of the escapade. James G. Blaine, jr., whose engagement to Miss Martha Hichborn was announced some time ago, is affianced to that amiable young woman in a probationary manner. Rear Admiral Hichborn, it is said, ap-proved the engagement on the condition that it should last one year. Of that time three months have aiready elapsed, and the young man has won golden opinions. The match, it is said, is of Miss Hichborn's own making. She has turned aside from numerous desirable suffors to give her affec-tions to young Mr. Blaine. She is the most popular girl in the smart set of the capital and at the same time one of the most sen-sible and most charming. In all of Clinton county, Pennsylvania, States.

and at the same time one of the most sen-sible and most charming. In all of Clinton county, Pennsylvania, there is not a girl that will marry James McKeage. He says so himself. "I want a wife and no one will marry me." he says, "so I am going to sell out." He has had the following poster placed for miles around the county: "Public Sale-By reason of the fact that I have no wife, and cannot get one, I will dispose of, at public sale, at my residence in Crawford town-ship. Clinton county, Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 18, the following described property: Six head of milch cows, two calves, one bay bull, one young bay mare and two well matched black colts, I, or nearly I, year old. This is not a hoax or a dodge to get rid of a lot of worthless stock at a good price, but I must get a wife or have a sale. And, as the former is yet out of slight, the sale is determined upon.--James McKeage." James McKeage.



St. Louis.

"You would hardly think," said the old printer, "that Nebraska has seen within its own borders the evolution of the art of printing from practically the position it occupied at the time Benjamin Franklin increased his wages and threw another man out of a job by carrying two forms up a flight of stairs to the place it now occupies, but such is the case.

"In the territorial days of the present state the towns which were struggling for existence and the state capital first attempted to secure newspapers to advocate their claims and to set forth their advantages to the public. The land boomers of early Nebraska were not overburdened with cash, but as a general thing they had land to give away, and they gave it with no niggardly spirit to men who had the capital and inclination to invest in newspaper plants. Generally these territorial newspaper men were practical printers, more familiar with the mechanical department than with the business office. They were always more sanguine than practical and as business propositions few of the original publishers of newspapers in any of the towns of territorial Nebraska won either fame or fortune. Two notable exceptions are found to this rule outside of Omaha-H. D. Hathaway, who a few years ago retired from the management of the Lincoln State Journal, and Thomas Morton, who died in the position of editor of the Nebraska City News. In Omaha Lir, George L. Miller made a fortune and his reputation as a journalist and politician is coincident with the boundaries of the United

Many Are Old Memories.

"Many of the papers started in territorial days have passed from my memory but I can remember the offices in which they were printed. The average newspaper office of Nebraska territory was brought ite the town by a bonus, usually consisting of a building and a number of town lots. The capital of the printer was always an unknown quantity and his standing in the community was not so much gauged by his personal appearance as by the warmth of

the invectives used by him in discussing the claims of rival towns for recognition as the coming metropolis of the state. His office usually occupied a building of one story in the center of the town. It was built of cotionwood boards and on winter mornings it was the duty of the inevitable 'devil' to sweep the snow from the chairs and cases before the office force, which consisted of the editor, printer and business manager in one person, arrived for his

day's work. The principal machinery of the office was a handpress, one of the sort called 'Washington,' which still holds its place in many country offices. The Washington handpress is a machine which, in the hands of an experienced man, almost performs miracles. Twice a week it was used for printing the weekly newspaper and between times the printer used it as a job press. printing overything from a sale bill to a Extra Fine Quality visiting card. Printers of today may smile Black, tan and fancy, colored cotto when they think of printing stationery on a and lisle-thread, in handpress, but for many years, as we figplain and lace stripes.... ure time in the west, it was the only machine for this purpose, and an inspection of Fine Quality Two-Thread some of the old work will show that the orial printer had learned the secre of getting good work under difficulties. "Transportation was one of the chief stripes, with lace, difficulties of the territorial days, and the effects only ..... printer, generally too poor to take advantage of wholesale prices, was driven to expedients at which the modern printer would stand appalled. I remember one day at Bellevue, when the people of that gazetteer of that time gives the following enterprising city, which at that time con-The Omaha Nebraskan, the Nebraska Retained a much larger population than publican and the Herald at Omaha; the Omaha, decided to celebrate the Fourth of Herald 'at Plattamouth, the Times at July or some other similar occasion. John Bellevue, the Nemaha County Advertiser Q. Goss owned the newspaper and was one at Brownville, the Golden Age at Columof the men who employed a journeyman bus, the Southern Nebraskan at Falis printer. He had told his printer that the City, the Herald at Kearney, the People's citizens' committee had ordered several Press and the News at Nebraska City, the Volksblatt, a German paper, at Omaha, hundred posters to be printed in blue and red on white paper. The printer ordered and the Nebraska Register at Rulo. "Previous to this time there had been his ink from St. Louis and then the river printed in the state the Courier at Florfell so that it was nearly a month before ice, the Arrow at Omaha, the Jeffera boat came up from the Missouri city. There was not a pound of colored ink sonian at Plattsmouth, the Bellevue Gagette and the Omaha Times. The papers within fifty miles of Bellevue and those bills had to be printed. Necessity is the at Nebraska City and Omaha ran as dailies in 1865." mother of invention, and that printer was resolved that Bellevue should not stand LAST-CENTURY VETERANS. ashamed before its rivals. A visit to the only drug store in the town proved that Mrs. Alice Earnhill Bruce, who recently ied at Columbus, Ga., leaves nearly 300 neal descendants. She was 54 years old. there was not an ounce of red dyestuff in the town. Mounting a horse the printer Martin I. Townsend of Troy, just turned I, is still a hale old statesman and one of the clearest seeing regents of the State university. forded the Platte and at Plattsmouth suc-Daniel Wark, one of the representatives of the province of Fredericton. N. B., in the Dominion Parliament, is said to be the oldest legislator in the world. He is 37 and perfectly hale and active.





Made of good golf materials in black, brown and oxford gray -new flaring effect-inverted plait back-new patch pockets-finished with 9 rows of stitching around bottom-new clean skirts right from the factory sold around 50 Doz. Woman's Wrappers Made of the best standard prints and light per-

cales-made with ruffles and nicely trimmed with



braid, made full over the hips, and extra wide skirts 15-inch flounce on bottom.

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## **Early Spring** Millinery

Many of the newest designs in Trimmed Hats-



beautiful ideas in chiffon and braid effects. Hats the millinery stores get \$5, \$7





19

Farnam

and

Fifteenth

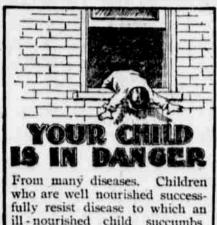
Streets

viperine. The tree is evidently very old. as indicated by the trunk, and will probably be dead in a few years, as its foliage is scant and confined to a few small, irregular boughs. The mystery is why it did not die before, distorted as it is.

In the center of Wildwood is a pavilion where refreshments are served to visitors. The principal support of this pavilion is formed by a tree, which passes through the center and out of the roof. Its branches form an excellent protection from the sun in summer, while the roof girders are fastened into it in place of the usual posts. Location of the Frenks.

All these freak trees are located about a mile from the highway on the banks of what is known as Grassy sound. They form a grove about a mile long and half a mile in width. In the entire lot scarcely one can be found which grows like an ordinary tree. The various species include holly, bitch, pine, cherry, ash and cedar. Some of the cedars still giving out leaves have not a particle of bark upon their trunks from the ground to the first branches. The winter gales have stripped the covering. Experts who have examined them say that many of the trees are undoubtedly several centuries old. The action of the wind upon the branches has twisted them into every conceivable fashion, so

that it is hard to tell where one branch begins and another ends. In several parts of the grove different kinds of trees have grown together, such as fir and holly and cherry and ash. The growth is generally formed by a limb from one being bent against the other, as shown in the case of the "N" tree remaining in that place while it gradually made a cleft for itself. It is



ill-nourished child succumbs. Your child has enough food. Does the food make flesh? If not there is something wrong with the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. That wrong can be quickly righted by the use of



In ninety-eight cases out of every hundred it completely cures indigestion and other diseases of the digestive and nutritive system in both young and old. You can consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Ad- M dress Dr. R. V Pierce, M Buffalo, N. Y.





to 40 in. bust. 3747 Five-gored Skirt, 22 to 30 in. waist.

Fancy waist No. 3731; five-gored skirt ceeded in getting the material he needed. with circular plaited flounce No. 3747. No With linseed oil and turpentine, analine material makes a more serviceable or more dyes were worked into a composition which fashionable gown for spring and summer took the place of printer's ink, and two wear than foulard in one of the quieter weeks before the celebration colored tones. Both the satin and slik finish are posters proclaimed the enterprise of Belle-

means an additional touch of elegance and is, perhaps, slightly more smart. The dainty costume illustrated is made of the insterial in a delicious shade of violet with figures of white, is trimmed with panne velvet in a slichtly the trimes, the state of the times. The office boasted a fair supply of wood type, but nothing large enough for such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The office boasted a fair supply of such a tab. The fair supply of the fair such a tab. The fair supply of the fair supply of the fair such a tab. The fair supply of the fair such a tab. The fair it is worn a hat of white straw, with palest crush roses and violet tulle, and white glace kid gloves; and the design is appropriate to many combinations and to a variety of materials. Velling, barege, alstyle and could any one be substituted for than probably it has ever had since.

The foundation for the waist is a fitted lining that closes at the center front. On it are arranged the plain back and the full fronts. The full, soft front is attached to the lining at the right side, being included in both shoulder and neck seams, and is hooked over onto the left side. The ornamental revers collar extends to the waist with the popular vest effect. The sleeves are novel and a feature. The upper portion is plain and fits smoothly, but the lower edge is slashed to form straps, between which the undersleeves are seen in soft, full puffs, while the extreme edge is finished with a band of lace.

The skirt is cut in five gores and fits with perfect smoothness at the upper portion, the fullness at the back being laid in an inverted plait. The plaited flounce of slightly circular shaping lengthons the skirt

fair supply of wood type, but nothing large enough for such a job. The prin-cipal lines and the border were carved from a pine board, which was treated so that it transferred the ink to the paper. Before the work was done the printer ran out of blank paper and was reduced to the extremity of printing some of the bills on the blank side of a newspaper which had never been completed. It is gratifying to know that the celebration thus adver-tised was a success and that Bellevue had more people within its borders that day than neverbably it has ever had ince. figures of white, is trimmed with panne large enough for such a job. The prinvelvet in a slightly deeper shade, with tiny rhinestone builtons, and includes a full front from a pine board, which was treated so and undersleeves of white mousseline, with that it transferred the ink to the paper. collar and stock of cream cluny lace. With Before the work was done the printer ran batross, Louisine silks, melrose cloth and batross a bast of similar fabrics are equally a host of similar fabrics are equally in more people within its borders that day

The composition roller, which is an es sential part of every press, from the Washington to the latest thing in perfecting presses, was unknown to the territorial printer. Ink was transferred from the board on which it was distributed to the type by means of what were known as brayers, produced by the craft as though spelled briars. These brayers were pads of wool covered with sheepskin. The per-son whose duty it was to place the ink on the type took a brayer in each hand and after working the inc until it was printer. Ink was transferred from the and after working the ink until it was amooth and very, thin on the brayers

and after working the like unit it was smooth and very, thin on the brayers pressed the pads upon the type. As a result of this process the ink was more or less unevenly placed upon the type and careless printers made bad work. The places which were exceedingly light were called 'friars' and the comparatively dark places were called 'monks," two words places were called "monks," two words and it is seamed to the lower edge of the which came to the craft from medieval

and it is seamed to the lower edge of the side and back gores, the straight front edge being joined to that of the front gore. To cut this garment for a woman of medium size 13% yards of material 21 or 24 inches wide or 7% yards 44 inches wide. With % yard of velvet for sailor collar and stock will be required. To cut the waist along 3% yards 21 or 24 inches wide, or 1% yards 44 inches wide. Will suffice: to cut the skirt alone 10 yards 21 or 24 inches wide, 6 yards 44 inches widesor 4% yards 50 inches wide. The wist spattern No. 3737 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 25 and 30-inch waist meas-ure.

newspapers printed in the territory. A bestows.

Maco cotton and lisle-thread, split town for \$3.00-they will. 35c

Good

Quality

Women's

Hosiery

Seamless

cotton, in

black, tan

15c

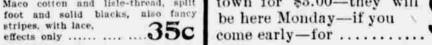
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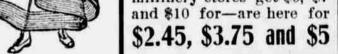
fancies,

James B. Nicholson of Philadelphia, who has just died at the age of \$1, was one of the best known Odd Fellows in Pennsyl-yania. He had been secretary of the grand lodge of the state since 1859, and for fifty-three years had been identified with Chosen Friends' lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Romantic Weddings.

have enjoyed the advantages that money





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