SOCIETY GOES CIRCUSWARD

Formality is Cast Aside and Everybody Sees the Elephant.

EASILY ADJUSTED TO THE BENCHES

Smart Set Does the Circus All Same Like the Small Boy and Seems to Be Entirely at

Home.

Though there were a few real smart affairs last week, the circus was unquestionably the feature, so far as the real enthuslasm of society was concerned, and those who have been harboring the belief that the interest of the fashionables does not descend to the unconventional variety of entertainment afforded by the circus must have been rudely awakened from their delusion on Friday, especially if they attended the evening performance, for not less than a dozen parties of the very amarteau were scattered through the big tent and the way in which some of them adjusted themselves to the benches indicated that it was not their first experience.

The parade in the morning also received a fiberal share of their attention and oc casioned a number of larks among the young women which had an interesting sequel at the afternoon performance when at least a dozen of Omaha's coming society men initiated their elder sisters into the intricacies of "doing the show" from the standpoint of the small boy.

Letters from those who are enjoying the gaiety of the summer reserts indicate that the amusement has taken an unconventional turn, generally, this summer, and the german and cotillion that previously held favor at these places are being succeeded by entertainments of a character that would have been almost shocking a few seasons back. From one fashionable resort comes an interesting account of a minstrel show in which a well-known Omaha man figured prominently as an end man and his equally prominent and popular daughter played the role of "Topsy" with a success that, in the words of the writer of the at Wall lake. letter, "nearly killed everyone at the

Movements and Wherenbouts.

Mrs. Kirkendall is in Toledo visiting friends.

Mrs. A. B. Hubermann will leave today for a trip abroad.

Mrs. Guy B. French returned from Wyoming on Thursday. Miss Mae McShane returned on Tuesday

from Minneapolis. Mr. Charles A. How spent Friday with

friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Learned will leave this

week for Massachusetts.

Mr. Louis Nash has gone to Washington state for a brief trip. Colonel Wilson has returned from his Okoboji for a month's outing.

ranch at Laurel, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Beeson are back from a most enjoyable eastern trip.

Mr. R. C. Patterson has returned from an | phis and they will remain in Omaha. outing at Lake Okoboli.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick spent last Sunday at Happy Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Thorntonan's family

left on Tuesday for California. The Misses Durr left on Sunday evening

to spend a month at Wall Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Donehoe have returned from

a visit to Minnesota and Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Taliaferro are back from their fishing trip up north.

Mrs. H. F. Porterfield and daughter have New York and Brooklyn

Misses Alice and Imogene Alexander are at Lake Okoboji for a few weeks.

Mr. C. W. Johnson has returned from a visit to his old home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. E. House is at home from a visit

to Denver, having been absent a month. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penfold and son are

back from a two weeks' visit to Buffalo. Mrs. J. D. Weaver and daughter, Miss

May, will leave on Tuesday for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Judson returned on

Monday from a three weeks' western trip. Mr. H. W. McCord will leave this week for the east, to join his wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosewater are en joying a two weeks' visit at Asbury Park.

Mrs. George Hoobler was called to Chicago last week by the illness of her sister. Miss Grace Ludeke has gone to Wayne, Neb., for a three weeks' visit with friends.

join her husband, who is there on business.

Miss Ruby Douglas leaves today for a week's visit with friends in Cedar Rapids, In.

Miss Elta Matheson is the guest of Mrs. George Wallace at Lake Okoboji for two Mrs. T. F. Roose and daughter have gone

to the Black Hills and will spend the month

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibson and daughter have returned from Colorado and are at the

Mrs. Harry McCormick left on Friday for Wyoming, where she will meet Mr. Mc-Cormick Misses Jessie and Mary Towne are at

Maxwell's, Estabrook, Colo., for the month | ments. of August. Judge and Mrs. J. E. McCulloch and

family have gone to Portland, Ore., for a month's visit. Mrs. Henry Hiller and Miss Minnie

Hiller have gone to Hot Springs, S. D., for two weeks. Mrs. M. J. Funke has gone to Maryville, Mo., to spend three weeks with her parents there

Mrs. Robinson and her daughter. Miss Bella, are visiting Denver and the Colorado | The preference is to give these treatments

Mr. Chat Redick, accompanied by his brothers, Messrs. Elmer and George, has gone to Wyoming.

Miss Alma Urlau has gone to Colorado to telephone 1716 for appointments

on Friday morning. Mrs. J. H. Evans and niece, Miss Pauline Schenk, have gone to St. Paul and Minne-

mountain resorts. After a month's absence in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Cheney Cunningham arrived home

spend some time visiting the different

apolis for a brief visit. Mrs. David Baum with her daughter. Margaret, has gone to Asbury Park, N. J. to visit her sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polcar returned Friday morning from an outing in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. f. A. Congdon has returned from Logan, Ia., where she has spent several weeks visiting her sister.

Mrs. Lewis Reed has joined her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Balcombe, at Bennott hall, Mackinac island.

Mrs. A. Darlow and children left Omaha of the Platte river, Colorado. Mr. C. C. Rosewater has gone to James-

town, N. Y., where he met Mrs. Resewater and will spend some time there. Mr. Alfred Millard has returned from Colorado, but Mrs. Millard and children

will remain there some time longer. Miss Mount is expecting Miss Maude Oakley of Lincoln and Mr. Frank King Clarke to be her guests next Sunday.

Miss Hattie Renfeld is expected home

teday from Sioux Falls, where she has spent several weeks visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cowgill have returned from Springfield, Ill., where they

spent a week with Mr. Cowgill's parents. Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Baker returned on Wednesday from a six weeks' visit to the summer resorts of the Atlantic coast. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitzmorris will leave

will attend a reunion of Mr. Fitzmorris' Mr. Stockton Heth left on Friday for a formight's outing at Mackinac, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Whitmore left on Tuesday for New York and will spend the remainder of the summer on the Long Island coast. Mrs. W. D. Tillotson and Miss Florence

Cudaby.

The Misses Salina and Edith Burns have

Ethel Burns has gone to Chicago for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Tom McShane and daughter have re-

turned from the east, Miss Alice having graduated from Sacred Heart convent at Manhattanville, N. Y. Mrs. Will Pixley and little daughter expect to go to St. Louis this week and after

visiting friends there will go to Springfield, Ill., for a few weeks. Mra. George P. Moore and daughter Margaret have returned from an outing at Lake Okoboji. Miss Beatrice Moore is expected

home from Lincoln tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wood and family, accompanied by Miss Blanche Berry of Weeping Water, Neb., have gone to Lake

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarke will be pleased to learn that Mr.

Miss Louise and Mr. Edwin Heller left on Thursday for Elkhorn Lake, Wis. Later Miss Heller will go to Chicago and spend several weeks there before returning to Omaha.

Mrs. P. Bessen, accompanied by Miss in Pocatello, Idaho, and Jackson, Wyo., before returning.

also Mr. Allan Smith, who is in camp there with the West Point cadets.

Mrs. F. S. Brogan returned on Tuesday from Lake Okoboji and will leave on next Tuesday for the east, going from Chicago by the lake route, to Buffalo, where she will spend some time visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm are in

Buffalo, but will leave there soon for New York state, where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Wilhelm will place her son in Andover before returning to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hitchcock left on Wednesday evening for Hot Springs, S. D., where they will spend two weeks, after

which they will make a tour of the Black Hills, returning about September 1. Mr. Al Patrick left yesterday afternoon in a private car for his ranch near Sheri- last ten years. dan, Wyo. He took with him as his guests Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kuhn and little daughter have Mr. Berlin, Mr. Robert Patrick and Dr. there was a decline of 7 points in Iowa, 9 and there are large sections of country gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit relatives. Leroy Crummer. The party will make the in Wisconsin and Minnesota and 21 in Ne-Mrs. W. R. Cahill has gone to Denver to drive from the station to the ranch in pri- braska. vate conveyance and next week the men will go for a hunting trip in the Big Horn

To Restore Youth.

Omaha in about three weeks.

To make the old young again has been the scientific problem of the centuries. In spite of everything nervous and muscular tissue will wear out. The nearest approach to success is the Renstrom bath, Mrs. O. H. Pratt and Miss Pratt have re- massage and electric treatment. By this turned from a two weeks' outing at Lake most agreeable method vigor is restored to the muscles, and quiet to the nerves. Refreshing sleep is induced and a healthy appetite restored. One thing aids the other and the building-up process is natural and gradual. Youth cannot be restored, but every woman, at least, can enjoy a hale and hearty old age, for the Bathery, 216-220 Bee building, is conducted for ladies Telephone 1716 to make appoint-

For Ladies Only.

The Renstrom bath treatment is not a cure all. All that is claimed for it in what- the last ten years. ever is beneficial in thermal and electric baths and massage accompaniment scientifi- | are: cally administered. There is nothing so Ohio. woman is physically or nervously run down sota, 73; Missouri, 24; Kansas, 29, and Nefor rheumatism or muscular troubles and brasks, 43. in a number of organic and functional cases. under the direction of your own physician. Those physicians who are familiar with the methods and equipment of the Bathery send their patients there with utmost confidence. Call at 216-220 Bee building, or

THE BEST MEDICINE

When in doubt as to the best medicine to strengthen your weak stomach or to restore your appetite, you will make

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

It has a record of fifty years of cures back of it, and will not disappoint you. It topes up the system, steadles, the and purifies the blood, and for

Heartburn. Belching, Headache, Sleeplessness, Indigestion or

Dyspepsia, it is unequalled. Try it .- The genuine must have Our Private Die Stamp nerves over the neck of the bottle.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

Etatistician of Agriculture Figures Out the Month's Averages.

CORN ESTIMATED AT FIFTY-FOUR PER CENT

Potatoes Also Are Low, but Spring Wheat and Other Grains Range from Eighty to Minety-Details by States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The August report of the statistician of the Departmeat of Agriculture shows the following on Monday for Deansberry, Grand Canyon averages of condition on August 1: Corn 54.0; spring wheat, 80.3; cats, 73.6; barley, 86.9; spring rye, 83.6; buckwheat, 91.1; potatoes, 62.3; timothy hay, 84.1. The following condition figures relating

> damage caused by the recent extensive and severe drouth in such of the principal producing states named as have been affected thereby: The average condition of corn declined 27.3 points during July and on August 1 it was 33.5 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, 35.9 points lower

than on August 1, 1899, and 33.6 points

to the corn and oats crops indicate the

below the mean of the August average for the last ten years, In some localities the corn crop has beet injured beyond recovery by hot, dry winds; in others timely rains during the closing days of July have gone far toward assuring fair yields. The conditions in the this evening for Buffalo, N. Y., where they principal states are as follows: Ohio, 73 Illinois, 57; Iowa, 57; Missourl, 29; Kansas, 19, and Nebraska, 36. During July there was a decline of 5 points in Ohio. 27 in Indiana, 36 in Illineis, 30 in Iowa, 41 in Missouri, 55 in Kansas and 52 in Ne-

braska. Condition of Spring Wheat.

The average condition of spring wheat declined 15.3 points during July, but on August 1 it was 23.9 points higher than at the corresponding date last year and only have gone to Sac county, Iowa, to visit 3.3 points lower than on August 1, 1899, They will also spend several days and 1.2 points below the mean of August averages for the last ten years. The conditions in the principal states are as folreturned from a trip to Buffalo and Miss lows: Minnesota, 83; North Dakota, 83;

South Dakota, 68; Nebraska, 50; Iowa, 85. During July there was a decline of 13 points in Minnesota, 7 in North Dakota, 32 in South Dakota, 39 in Nebraska and 7

in Iowa. The average condition of cats declined 10.1 points during July and on August 1 it was 11.4 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, 17.2 lower than in August, 1899, and 10.2 below the mean of the August averages for the last ten years. The conditions in the principal states are: New York, 56; Pennsylvania, 69; Ohlo, 89; Michigan, 84; Indiana, 78; Illinols, 73; Wisconsin, 79; Minnesota, 89; Iowa, \$1; Missouri, 30; Kansas, 37, and Nebraska, 44.

During July there was a decline of 13 points in New York, 11 in Pennsylvania, 4 in Ohio, 6 in Michigan and Missouri, 5 in Indiana and Illinois, 12 in Wisconsin, 7 try into rich farms and orchards. Clarke has given up his business in Mem- in Minnesota, 11 in Iowa, 10 in Kansas and 40 in Nebraska.

Less Onts on Hand.

The proportion of the cats crop of the last year still in the hands of the farmers | artist could ever do justice to the wonderis estimated at 5.9 per cent, as compared ful tints and colors of its mountain scenery with 6.8 per cent of the crop of 1899 in where one can scarcely tell where the Lavinia Jackson, have gone for an outing to farmers' hands one year ago, and 6,9 per Yellowstone park and will also visit friends | cent of the crop of 1898 in farmers hands | in these vast mountains of almost perpenditwo years ago.

> 6.7 points lower than on August 1, 1899. and 2 points above the mean of the averages for the last ten years. The conditions in the principal states are as follows: California, 98; Iowa, 84; Minnesota, 85; Wisconsin, 82; North Dakota, 96; South Dakota, 86; Kansas, 44, and New York, 77. During July there was an improvement of 2 points in California and North Dakota and a decline of 9 points in Iowa, 3 in Minnesota, 4 in Wisconsin, 13 in Kansas, 16 in South Dakota and 15 in New York.

> The average condition of spring rye declined 9.7 points during July; on August 1 it was 7.6 points higher than on the corresponding date last year, 5.4 points higher than in August, 1899, and 2.2 points below the mean of the August averages for the

The conditions in the principal states are as follows: Wisconsin, 84; Iowa, 86; Mrs. John Patrick, Mrs. Joseph Barker, Nebraska, 68; Minnesota, 88. During July

Acreage in Buckwheat

mountains. They expect to return to Preliminary returns indicate an increase of about 43,000 acres or 6.7 per cent in the acreage in buckwheat, as compared with last year. There is an increase of about 58,000 acres in New York and Pennsylvania, which together produce about two-thirds of the total buckwheat crop of the country. The majority of the other buckwheatproducing states report diminished acreages. The average condition of buckwheat is 3.2 points higher than at the corresponding date last year, 2.1 points lower than on August 1, 1899, and 0.5 point above the mean of the August average for the last ten years. The conditions in the principal states are as follows: New York, Pennsylvania, 95; Wisconsin, 76; Maine. Michigan, 85; West Virginia, 97; Iowa, and Minnesota, 84.

The average condition of potatoes de clined 25.1 points during July and on August 1 it was 25.9 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, 30.7 points lower than on August 1, 1899, and 24.8 points below the mean of the August averages for

The conditions in the principal states New York, 76; Pennsylvania, 81;

During July there was a decline of 11 points in New York, 10 in Pennsylvania, 30 in Ohio, 17 in Michigan, 49 in Indiana. 41 in Illinois, 22 in Wisconsin, 57 in Iowa, 20 in Minnesota, 28 in Missouri, 32 in Kansas and 50 in Nebraska.

Sweet Potatoes and Hay.

Of the thirteen principal sweet potatoproducing states only two report an improvement during July, the other eleven states report declines ranging from 2 to 21

Preliminary returns indicate a reduction 2.6 per cent in the hay acreage. Of the fourteen states mowing 1,000,000 acres or upward last year four report increased and seven reduced acreages, while in three the acreage corresponds with that of last year. The condition of timothy hay is 4.2 points higher than at the corre- ing leasers, only twenty to thirty were spending date last year, 2.6 points lower than on August I, 1899, and 1.7 points below the leasers on account of their economy in the mean of the August averages for the

last nine years. The reports as to the production of clover are on the whole unfavorable, the percentages in the principal states, as compared with a full crop, being as follows: New York, 102; Pennsylvania, 63; Kentucky, 71; Michigan, 89; Indiana, 78; Illinois, 73; Wisconsin, 83; Minnesota, 84; Ohio, 86, and Iowa, 83.

f the tebacco erep were wholly unfavor- game law passed limiting the number to able. Wisconsin reporting a decline of be caught. There is also the finest of points, Kentucky and Misseuri, 24 points; grouse, elk, deer and bear hunting-Carolina, 7; Virginia, 5, and Pennsyl- camp, except it were for the mines and vania, 1

Apple Reports Infavorable. Reports regarding the apple crop are exremely unfavorable. The comparatively ow condition reported on July 1 heavily home a lawn filled with flowers, rich cardeclined during the month. A very poor crop will be gathered. The condition of sugar cane in Louisiana is within 4 points that would delight even an epicure. But of the normal and while it is 1 point lower this is one of those men who invest money than on August 1 last year, it is 4 points where it brings the best results. This above the ten-year average. Other states and many like instances make one believe that contribute to the cane sugar crop of that Americans are the best paid and the country also report favorable condi- best fed people in the world. Some days tions except in Texas, where the reported one can see trains of burros and proscondition of 63 is 20 points lower than pectors going out into the mountains. You on August 1 last year, and than the tenyear average in that state.

There has been a marked impairment during the month in the condition of pas- prospector, who, year after year, explores tures, there being but few states in which the wilderness, enduring all kinds of hardthe declines are not reported. In Indiana, ship in opening up to the world its mineral Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Ne- wealth. braska the falling on has been very heavy, ranging from 25 to 50 points.

respectively was 4 and 5 points above the the solitude of the mountains and forget six-year average; it was, however, 3 points for awhile at least the incessant rush and below the six-year averages in California. worry of ordinary everyday life after the The condition of rice is on the whole almighty dollar. avorable, although it is 1, 4, 6 and 7 points below the average condition on August 1, 1909, in Georgia, Florids, Alabama and Louisiana respectively; on the other hand it is 4 and 2 points above the condition one year ago in North Carolina and South Carolina. In South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana the condition is 2, 7 and 5 points above their respective seven-year averages. while in North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama it is 2, 1 and 4 points below such averages.

The Land of Sunshine, Grand Scenery, Rich Mines and Never-Falling Farms.

Thousands of invalids become vigorous and healthy through the sunshine and pure air of Colorado. It is far better for an invalid to go to the smaller towns and villages than to the crowded cities. Rich irrigated land can be seen everywhere, producing four times as much as land that is not irrigated. Even small valleys between vast mountains produce more than whole counties where irrigation is impossible. Its potatoes, melons, etc., are famous, and according to statistics, its miners will have to keep a hustling to keep the mineral wealth on par with the agricultural. Even yet large areas of land await the turning of mountain streams upon them to transform them into gardens of productiveness Some of the vast deep and apparently worthless valleys of the Rocky mountain region will be of untold benefit to the lower valleys and plains, as the store house of milions of gallens of water for irrigation. Our government can, by constructing reservoirs in the higher altitudes, prevent floods along the lower valleys, and transform millions of now barren and semi-barren coun-

The scenery of Colorado is grand, awful and stupendous beyond description. One stands filled with awe, wondering what frightful convulsions nature must have undergone to produce such results. And no mountains end and the clouds begin. Yet cular rock, are untold millions of mineral leased a claim that several thousand had summer months. been spent on without paying results. And in one year took out \$38,000 each. Another leaser took out \$620,000 in nienty-six days. Here one may converse with men working pattern includes a fitted foundation that days labor who were once worth millions, can be used when needed. The sleeves and with men who have ha dfortunes and are short and puffed, finished with becomwere deadbroke several times in their lives. ing bretelles. One might think that when a man made a the fullness laid in narrow tucks at the upfortune, he would save at least half of it | per edge. for his family, but such is their enthusiasm in developing mining property that men have even sold their homes for that purpose. In many a prospect or deserted mine on a mountain side are the unwritten histories of success and the tragedy of failure. Many a deserted prospect today may be come a rich mine when capital takes hold of it. A West Castle Creek prospect was producing mine. An experienced miner cannot make a total failure in this country, for he can always command good wages.

awaiting more thorough prospecting and the development of capital. before beginning to look for the pattern. There is a mineral belt about Aspen 10 miles long that has been exposed and scarcely developed but in a few places. Some mines in Aspen have produced over ECUADOR'S NEW BUILDING \$40,000,000 in two years. Some mining stock that sold for 7 cents per share in three Minister Carbo Formally Turns it years' time sold for \$14 per share. And clerks in stores, by mining investments, in few years have become millionaires. One man starting with nothing in three years made \$800,000. Men in Aspen have sold mere prospect holes for \$53,000. Concen- handsome building at the Pan-American extrating mills cost from \$75,000 to \$150,000, position was formally transferred to the exwith improved new methods, lower grade position company today, the anniversary ores are being worked. No money is to be of the birth of that republic. Many of the made with less than 8 to 10 ounces per ton foreign and state commissioners were presat present. Four ounces silver and 4 of ent. The ceremonies began with an address lead. There must be some lead for concen- by Senor Don Luis Felipe Carbo, minister tration purposes. There is the finest water of Ecuador at Washington. In concluding power facilities at Aspen, enough to furnish his remarks Senor Carbo said: all the motor power in the United States. Electric power is more economical in work- open to the commerce of the world. Agriing a mine than compressed air. In taking out low grade ore the timbering is more expensive. There is plenty of timber in the vicinity, but on account of the mountains tt of capital in the most productive of busicosts \$15 per thousand. Some mines have ness enterprises." no pumping expenses; others pay as high as cepting the building. President Milburn of \$600 per month. Several mines use the 60; Michigan, 73; Indiana, 43; II- same pumping plant. A small river is disgood in convalescence, or in cases where a linois, 40; Wisconsin, 68; Iowa, 33; Minne- charged by these pumping plants. There are thirty producing mines to the vicinity of Aspen, some employing over 100 men The longest tunnel runs into the mountain two and one-half miles. The air is as cool as a cooling room in a meat-packing establishment. Electric lights extend along it showing vast timbers, which keep back the fearful pressure. In some places timbers two feet thick have been crushed out of shape; in other places the rock is construent. shape; in other places the rock is so solid that no timbers are required. One meets trains of ere coming out. Cross tunnels run in all directions, also shafts. It takes one's breath away to jump in a car and in the darkness descend in a narrow shaft 900 feet or climb step by step by a ladder with a andle to light your way out. But to the

miner it is an everyday occurrence. Since there have been state mining inspectors less accidents have occurred on ac count of more scientific methods. In four years in thirty mines around Aspen, includkilled, three-quarters of whom were among fuse and timber supports. If company rules were lived up to but few accidents would occur. As railroads are extended and cheaper methods of concentration discovered hundreds of low-grade mines will be worked with profit. Many will make for unes by holding on to low-grade proposi-

tions The mountains around Aspen are aportsman's paradise, the finest of fishing In point of quality the crop compares in streams and lakes. But the true sports-favorably with that of last year's and man must not grumble if in places he has with the lower averages in all but two or to crawl over fallen timber ten feet high.

three of the principal clover-producing Two men in nine hours caught 471 rainbow trout, ranging from six to twenty During July the changes in the condition inches. This probably was before the new Ohio, 22; Tennessee, 17; Maryland, 8; North | Aspen is not like an ordinary mining |

mills on the mountainside. Beautiful shade trees, lawns and pure mountain streams line the streets and it has many fine residences, some costing \$45,000. One is astonished to find at a laboring miner's pets, fine library, mineral cabinet, silverware on the table and a dinner in courses may talk of your knight errant of the middle ages, but he is not in it with the steady, patient courage of the mining

In Colorado (if one has the means), at its summer resorts, you can see and ejoy The condition of hops was as a rule higher all the luxuries and pleasures of society on August 1 than at the corresponding life, but many prefer to go with a few date in 1909, and in New York and Oregon choice friends, books, rod and gun into C. A. HAMILTON.

Seasonable Fashions



4 to 8 years

Girl's Guimpe Dress, 3590-Little girls are lever more charming than when dressed in simple frocks that can be worn with or without a guimpe, as occasion requires. The pretty little model shown is adapted to many materials, but, as illustrated, is of white dotted Swiss muslin, trimmed with needlework edging and insertion, the latter threaded with black velvet ribbon. Made of such and similar material, it becomes dressy and suited to afternoon wear, but the same design carried out in madras or The average condition of barley declined wealth. Some placer claims have yielded the like, without the skirt frill, makes a Mrs. Allan B. Smith and Miss Edith 4.4 points during July, but on August 1 it \$12 to \$14 per day to each man. The desirable dress for morning and the hours Smith will leave on Tuesday for Buffalo, was 15.3 points higher than at the corre- romance of reality here is more extra- of play. When needed, a guimpe can be where they will visit the exposition, and sponding date one year ago, while it was ordinary than any romance of fiction. At worn, but the bare neck and arms are both pretty and comfortable during the

The waist is straight and simple, the upper edge being tucked, the lower gathered, and in the model is unlined, but the The skirt is straight, with

To cut this dress for a girl of 6 years of age 4 vards 27 inches wide, 314 vards 32 inches wide or 214 yards 44 inches wide will be required. The pattern, 3590, is cut in sizes for girls

of 4, 6 and 8 years of age. For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail considered worthless. Today it is a rich at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow about ten days from date of your letter

Address, Pattern Department, Cmaha Bee.

Over to Exposition Company at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- Ecuador's

"The Republic of Ecuador has her doors cultural and mineral resources are in my country at the disposition of anyone wish ing to make use of intelligent investments Director General Buchanan responded, ac

Kentucky and others spoke. Finns Threaten Trouble.

RED LODGE, Mont., Aug. 10.-The

T.K.SCOFIELD

GOING TO BUFFALO OR GOING ANYWHERE?

will pay you to come here for othes to wear. If you buy here and so east or west you'll quickly see that you are wearing correct styles, and if you price the same articles in other cities you'll find you paid less. We have a good assortment of suits, a nice line of dress skirts and walking skirts and waists of all kinds, and petticeats as well. Slik drop skirts this week, \$6.00, \$10.00

Schmoller

slightly used grand and upright

Uprights \$100 and up. Grands \$200 and up.

We take old instruments in exchange at tull value and arrange erms to suit convenience of pur-

STEINWAY, VOSE, EMER-SON, IVERS & POND, A. B. CHASE, STEGER, JEWETT & EASE Planes to select from see our colonial styles. Attractive planes for rent. Expert ming and repairing promptly one. Write for catalogues and erms or pay us a visit of in-

SCHMOLLER

The Leading Plane House in the

1313 Farnam St., Omaha' Telephone 1625 IOWA BRANCH.

337 Broadway, Co. Bluffs, Telephone 378.



BY MAIL

Since the opening of the Women's Screen shoe store in the Karbach block last spring the orders by mail for Sorosis bave beet steadily increasing.

Most orders are accompanied by a diagram of the foot which gives us an idea of the shape last needed. The success attending the fitting of So-

rosts by mail proves conclusively that Sorosis fit right Our catalogue with full description of

many Sorosis styles, mailed free for the asking. Sorosis are the only line of fine shoes for women that are made in all leathers,

and all the new shapes worth \$5.00 that cost the wearer \$3.50, always. SOROSIS SHOE STORE, 203 South 15th Street,



To make room, we are going to sell all econdhand machines and all others that have been used, at a sacrifice. This is your opportunity.

We sell needles and parts for and repair

MONDAY WE BEGIN A

of our entire stock of

Fine Pictures

The fire in the adjoining room slightly damaged our entire stock by smoke-and having had a satisfactory settlement with the insurance companies—we begin Monday morning closing out this stock at about 50 per cent discount.

The goods are not seriously injured-only slightly damaged by smoke. You are aware that we carry the finest stock of pictures, etc., in the city-and to buy these goods at the prices we will make during this fire sale will be an opportunity to buy fine goods your will never have again.

50 PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS 50

Cases slightly damaged by smoke only included in this sale, at a great reduction. We give our customers the benefit of purchasing a high grade piano at unheard-of prices. \$550 piano, \$450. \$400 piano, \$300. \$275 piano, \$185. \$225 piano, \$165. \$200 piano, \$148. Organs at your own price.

Rose's Art Store,

Tel. 1915.

1521 Dodge Street, Omaha.

Our New China Room Next to our Mirrored Cut Glass department, we have recently fitted up a room for the display of our elegant stock of china and brie-a-brac. This room is finished in black. We are now showing the handsomest stock of cups and saucers, plates, comb and brush trays, fancy pieces in imported china; wine sets in the celebrated gold decorated Austrian ware, ever shown in this city. We will take pleasure in showing you through the department.

Mail orders given careful attention-selection packages sent to responsible parties.

Mawhinney & Ryan Co., Jewelers and Art Stationers,



Wise Words to Sufferers From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

15th and Douglas Streets.

YO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and flatually cures Lencorrhea, Green Sciences and Painful or Irregular Menstruction in young ladies, twill save you anxiety and expense and save your daughter the humiliation of explaining her rables to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

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