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(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE.

Notary Public.

And it came to pass that all the antipass bills were passed up.

The present session of the Nebraski legislature ought to be pretty well versed in the game of bridge by this time.

Former Senator Kearns has the satisfaction of knowing that the Mormon church cannot excommunicate him for that speech.

The prospect for railroad legislation at Lincoln this winter has gone a-glimmering-but there really never was a glimmer of a prospect.

That trumpet blast notice to return after intermissions ought to be made a permanent part of our theatrical code. It would be so convenient.

Japanese soldlers may have so upportunity to try the effect of American for which it was not intended.

Judging from the detailed Russian report of the fight at Mukden the soldiers can paraphrase those lines to read, "the dust in its course fought against Kouropatkin."

What an able trust magnate the the Russians to pay an indemnity of \$750,000,000 for the privilege of being

dently found something they were not saved by the coal companies to which looking for.

President Roosevelt is to address an Irish society at New York on St. Patrick's day and it is safe to say that there will be no chiding on the subject of "race suicide."

General Grippenberg at least has the satisfaction of knowing that the army could not have been worse whipped if Kouropatkin had sent the reinforcements demanded.

The Fremont power canal is undergochise propositions, however, are pending in Omaha just now.

world has heard so much about.

Another claim for special legal servtask of attending to all of the city's law business?

If the Douglas delegation had allowed the paving contractors to frame the charter before the session opened it would have saved itself a great deal of annovance and trouble. The next delegation will know better.

President Castro sliould not permit the present discussion in the senate to give him the mistaken notion that he can do as he pleases with foreign interests in Venezuela and still retain his office through American influence.

In a long editorial the Philadelphia Ledger asks, "Will the Czar Fight On?" It may look to Philadelphians as if the czar had been really fighting, but one must remember that the Quaker strain is still strong in the city of brotherly

IMPENDING CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

decide that the war must go on, among the people there is a growing sentiment | ternational obligations. for peace which is being manifested in no unmistakable way. Leading newspapers are telling the government in plain terms that it must do something mended for calling the attention of the speedily to satisfy popular demands or city council to the refusal of the Union it will find great difficulty in carrying Pacific Railroad company to pay city out the military program. They point taxes on the west half of its Missouri to the internal disturbances at various river bridge, and it is to be hoped the points and the increasing danger of revolution and warn the government that there is no time to waste in putting into within the pigeonhole. effect the promised reforms. The lack of confidence is shown in the declara tion of a leading paper that there is no act of congress, and the structure was hope for the success of the war under the present regime. The appeal of the emperor to the people to give loyal support to the throne has met with no fa- Union Pacific company. The bridge, not disliked, but his complete domination by the bureaucracy and the reac- \$1,200,000, and the remaining \$1,300,000 resentment. A Russian reformer recently said that the entire thought of Russia has become anarchist and that it is only a question of time when this

physical acts. That time may not be re-Not less serious than these internal troubles is the difficulty which the Rusmoney for war expenses. The action of the French bankers in regard to the new Russian loan will exert an influence gotiate a loan. It can obtain no consid- in the state of Iowa. erable amount of money from its own cause the government the gravest con-

sequences may be cannot clearly be government can be confidently as the original subscription to pay. sumed. Autocracy will make a desperate struggle to maintain itself, but the manipulation of the Union Pacific all signs indicate that it is doomed to tax agents and lawyers the assessment extinction.

LAND FRAUDS IN UTAH. Special agents of the federal government are reported to be investigating alleged land frauds in Utah and it is said that the disclosures so far show that hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable coal lands have been acquired by corporations in devious ways and by questionable methods. Vast tracts of mikado would make! Think of asking coal land, it is alleged, have been filed the earnings of the main line. on and patented as agricultural and grazing land and then transferred to coal companies. The Sait Lake Herald points out that the sale of coal lands Detectives in the Stanford case at as agricultural lands has deprived the Honolulu refuse to make the statement federal government of several millions previously promised. They have evi- of dollars, which of course has been

such lands were transferred. That paper states that it was during the administration of Binger Hermann, now under indictment in connection with the Oregon land frauds, as comof coal land filings in Utah were made. during his regime to start prosecutions whether conferring such powers upon an and contests, but each move of this sort officer whose position is of doubtful conon the part of subordinate officials was stitutionality is a step in the right direct partment of the Interior in hunting out county court houses and other strucing examination by still another bunch the land frauds in Oregon give assur- tures erected at the expense of county of expert engineers. No electric fran- ance that a like course will be pursued taxpayers. Manifestly, we are rapidly in Utah, and if the allegations of fraud drifting in the direction of state socialfounded all who are involved will be able to dispense with local self-govern-The refusal of Paris financiers to prosecuted. The government has been ment altogether and let state officials and make another Russian loan will give the unsparing in the pursuit of the persons state functionaries not only build and suexar an opportunity to dig into that charged with connection with the Ore- pervise our public roads, but take charge great Russian gold reserve of which the gon land frauds. There will be no indul- of the construction of sewerage, paveices has been presented to the city too severely condemned and the guilty buildings and management of our county council. Why should not the city law should be punished to the full extent of and municipal affairs and our public department be equal at all times to the the law, regardless of their position, po- schools. litical or otherwise.

ANOTHER VENEZUELAN TROUBLE. Castro, president of Venezuela, appears to have an insatiable appetite for trouble. Being virtually a dictator there is no check upon him and he seems to be utterly indifferent to international ob- of the storage and handling of explosives ligations or to that principle of comity within the city limits. If it is a good between nations which all civilized countries observe. Since he became through revolution the president of Venezuela that republic has been in continual against accidents all the year round? trouble and but for the interposition of the United States might have suffered severely at the hands of European pow-

A new trouble now confronts Venezuela through the action of its president regarding the French cable company. A cli, with the accompaniment of an endsuit has been brought against the com- less chain of restraining orders, injuncpany for the purpose of annuling its contions, counter-injunctions and mancession and seizing its property and as damuses between the court house and ally. Castro controls the court it is a foregone The action of the Santa Fe railroad conclusion that the decision will be adin disregarding the recommendations of verse to the company. It is a repetition the Interstate Commerce commission in of the course of Venezuela's ruler in re- coin the democrats have just held a city the matter of the orange rate from Cali- gard to the American Asphalt company, convention to nominate their candidates way. We worked side by side with the formia comes at a time when it can be for a settlement of which our govern- for municipal offices to be voted on at Japanese nurses. Their methods are very used as an illustration of dilatory court | ment is negotiating. There is very little | the impending spring election. No disproceedings in the hearing before the doubt that in the latter case the action position to resort to direct primary

That the counsellors of Emperor Nich- found that this is true of his latest this state is yet to be brought to our olas would advise a continuance of the course. What the French government attention. war was universally expected. All re- will decide to do in the matter remains cent reports from the Russian capital to be seen, but it will probably demand have stated that it was the determina an indemnity for the Cable company tion of the czar to go on with hostilities and if the Venezuelan government and such being the case he would not should refuse to pay an indemnity be likely to ask counsel of men not in France may take measures to compel 1.00 accord with him. Moreover the grand payment. In that event the United dukes and the military element which States will doubtless again be invoked finds the war profitable do not want it to protect this South American republic ended because peace would undoubtedly against foreign aggression, as it has are being conducted almost solely for the be followed by reforms that would cur- done on two memorable occasions, only tail the power of the former and put a to find that the protected country was stop to the corrupt practices of the lat- not friendly to Americans or American interests. What Venezuela needs is a But while the czar and his counsellors lesson that will impress upon her the necessity of properly respecting her in

THE UNION PACIFIC BRIDGE TAX. City Treasurer Hennings is to be com council will not stultify itself by allowing the treasurer's report to remain

The Union Pacific bridge was originally erected by authority of a special capitalized for \$2,500,000, for which amount 8 per cent interest gold bearing bonds were issued, guaranteed by the vorable response. Personally the czar is like the main line, was constructed by the Credit Mobiller at a cost of about tionaries creates popular indignation and was absorbed by the construction ring, less \$225,000 paid to Andrew Carnegie as commission for negotiating the bonds.

For more than fifteen years after its completion bridge tolls were exacted at mental attitude will transform itself into the rate of \$10 per carload and 50 cents for every passenger transported, and a net revenue of from \$300,000 to \$500,000 and interest on bonds was at the disposal sian government is finding in getting of the bridge company for distribution to stockholders or for deposit in the sinking fund. After the bridge had paid for itself several times over it was recon everywhere detrimental to Russia's structed at an expense of about \$600,000. credit. The chief reliance of that coun- but the structure still continues to be try for replenishing its war fund has operated under the original charter as a been upon the bankers of Paris and the toll bridge, although it has always been position they have taken is likely to a link in the main line of the Union render unavailing any present efforts the Pacific, whose legal terminus, as fixed by the United States supreme court, is

It is a matter of record that Dougla people. This is a situation that must county issued \$250,000 in bonds bearing 10 per cent interest as a donation to aid in the construction of this bridge, and All this points unmistakably to an im- within the thirty-four years since its pending crisis in Russia. What its con- completion the taxpayers of Omaha have paid over half a million dollars in taxes foreseen, but that it would result in to meet the interest on the bonds origsome radical changes in the form of inally issued, and still have five-sixth of

It is a matter of record also that by of the bridge had been reduced from year to year, until the assessment of the -a mere bagatelle compared with its value based on earning capacity.

It is a matter of record also that the Union Pacific bridge has been and is still taxed separately in the county of Pottawattamie, Iowa, and in the town of Council Bluffs, although the earnings of the bridge have been merged with

Under these circumstances, the re fusal of the Union Pacific company to pay a city tax on its Missourl river bridge above the mere value of mlleage will scarcely be justified in the eyes of fair-minded people.

People of Nebraska may have no tears to shed over the defeat of the bridge contractors' lobby that sought to prevent the passage of the bill that confers upon the secretary of the State Board of Irrigation authority to make all the missioner of the land office, that the bulk plans for bridges hereafter to be erected at the expense of the various Efforts were made at different times counties, but it is an open question squelched when it reached headquarters, tion. If the state is to provide plans The energy and persistence of the Del for county bridges, why not also for in the latter state are shown to be well ism, and at no distant day we shall be unsparing in the pursuit of the persons state functionaries not only build and sugence shown to any one in Utah who ments and public utilities in general in may be found to have committed a like our towns and cities, and top off with offense. This kind of fraud cannot be the planning and erection of our school

Now that the council has prohibited the discharge of firearms and dynamite crackers on the Fourth of July within the city limits, it should follow up this precautionary measure by providing for the efficient and systematic supervision thing to safeguard the population of Omaha against fatal accidents on the

The contract for the municipal asphalt paving plant has been awarded and we shall presently find out whether the city can do its own paving repairs without the periodic jangle between contractors, the city engineer and the coun-

city hall. It is to be noted that down in Lin-

justification and it will probably be ticket nominated by direct primary in

A Cincher

Chicago News. Some senators have always felt that th president was "unsafe" on certain points and now they are sure of it. He declares that wealth is not the chief aim in life.

Washington Post.

"The great transportation lines, instead of grinding the people and doing injustice, benefit of the people at large," says James H. Eckels. Senator Elkins should lose no time in calling Mr. Eckels as a witness in

Value of Preparedness.

Baltimere American. Japan is repeating the history of our was with Spain-that an army of intelligent men, treated as human beings capable of understanding their orders, is always more than a match for any opponent whose forces are considered and drilled as mere mechanical military machines. s

Baltimore American. Latin America is said to owe \$300,000,000. and the creditors want the United States plaining of the prominence of this country, but when anything is to be done all appeals lead to Washington. Uncle Sam has enough on his hands to manage his own affairs without being the general chief of police and debt collector of the civilized world.

Infinence of Democracy.

Boston Globe. There is something politically American about King Edward. He has ordered the prince of Wales not to exchange gifts with the princes of India during his coming tour. on the ground that Lord Curzon, the viceroy, is also to make a tour of India. The gifts of the rajahs are among the viceroy's perquisites, and the king won't have the cream skimmed off before Curson arrives. This all sounds delightfully like a post election whackup at home.

Penalty of Haste.

Philadelphia Press. Grand Chief Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers says that there are only four important railroads in this country which will employ a man for the first time after he has reached the age of 45. That is one reason why he denounces the engineers who have taken part in the strike on the New York subway, as they are nearly all over 45 years of age. That appears to be a sound reason, particularly when the men strike out of sympathy and

Philadelphia Record. Probably one of the jolliest junketing ex peditions of the season sailed from New York Saturday on the government trans port Sumner, coaled and provisioned for a voyage to Gulf and West Indian ports and for pleasuring and exploration in the Caribbean sea. Chairman Burton and his rivers and harbors committee and their wives and bables and friends are the junketers. Doubtless they will pick up much useful information at Havana, Guantanamo, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Colon and New Orleansand incidental joy, if Neptune be good to

TRAGIC INTERFERENCE.

Awful Cost of "Butting In," in the Far East, Ten Years Ago. Washington Post.

scarcely possible that those European powers which, in contemptuous violation of international comity, interfered and deprived Japan of the legitimate fruits of west half had dwindled down to \$150,000 | its victory over China are contemplating the results of their interference with entire satisfaction. It is yet too early for a fair summing up of all the events that are chargeable to the intermeddling of the powers on that occasion, for all of the data are not available, but it will not be claimed that humanity in general or the empire of China or any other nation, except Japan, has gained anything thereby. The war that has been raging in the east

> for almost fourteen months was virtually decreed by the powers when they dictated the terms of peace between Japan and China. A panorama of that war would be "the bloodiest picture in the book of time." a more appalling sacrifice of life than recollection recalls or reliable history records It is useless to deny or ignore the one great fact that this terrible tragedy presents and forces on the attention of all nations. That fact is the pre-eminence of the Japanese in all that goes to the makeup of a fighting people. Japan kept its own counsel when it was calmly and deliberately planning for this war, and when operations began it took effectual steps to maintain secrecy. It has demonstrated that in no department, branch or adjunct of military science or skill is it behind any other nation. More than that, it has proved that in the important matter of medical science as applied to troops in the field it is far ahead of any other nation. And still more, and perhaps the most mportant fact that this conflict has brought out, Japan has shown that the Japanese face danger and death with a joyful alacrity impossible for the fighting men of any Christian nation.

These are a few of the lessons that the butting-in powers, as well as others, have derived from a war that grew out of that interference.

PERSONAL NOTES:

Oyama, the Japanese general, and the generals under him fortunately did not hear of the Opler dictum about men over 40 years of age By the will of the late William F. Milton of New York he has bequeathed all

of his estate, valued at over \$1,000,000 to

Harvard university on the death of his Daniel Murray, long an assistant in the library of congress, is preparing a historical review of the exploits of negroes and persons of mixed blood in literature and

other fields. Benjamin F. Stevens of Boston has been connected with the New England Life Inhas served as its president for half a century. He has just celebrated the 81st anniversary of his birth.

Though King Leopold of Belgium is per haps one of the most disreputable rakes that ever wore a grown, he is nevertheless Those well acquainted Fourth of July, why not safeguard them with his majesty's habits some times refer to him as "the yankee of European monarchs." He works rapidly and reaches decisions rapidly and, being a man of almost encyclopedic knowledge, he is able to get through a vast deal of business in

very short time.

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, who was an acting assistant surgeon in the war with Spain and has been commissioned supervisor of nurses in the Russo-Japanese war, is home on a visit. "I only hope America will never have to fight Japan." she says. "We nurses were treated roy-We were presented to the empress and the officials. When we were ready to return at every town on the way to Nagasaki the children were allowed a hollday from school to see us pass through and we were met by officials all along the so methodical and systematic as the Amer special committee of the senate...... of Castro was high handed and without nominations there. The first democratic like whims of their patients."

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot.

Artistically and financially auguration festivities pass into history as most successful. Washington has ever pulled off. The accounts of receipts and expenses are not closed, but enough figures are given to show that the expenses of the inauguration were about \$79,000, and the receipts, from rent of reviewing stands, privileges. inauguration ball, about \$82,000. Surplus, about \$3,000. 1901 the Inauguration committee found itself with a surplus of \$2,000 which was devoted to charity.

Contracts are about to be let for the of fice palace of the House of Representatives. The destruction of a solid block o fine old Washington residences to make room for an office palace for the senate has begun.

Both buildings will have splendid office and retiring rooms for each member of congress. In this house building will be twelve elevators, and of course relays of four or five elevator men for each There will be marble halls, Venetian stairways, mossic floors and furniture quite up to the standard set by modern

The house building as finally designed s very large. Its front in B street will be 476 feet 2 inches, in New Jersey avenue. 470 feet 1-inch, In C street 348 feet inches, and in First street 452 feet inches. It is to occupy the entire square lying southeast of and diagonally opposite the capitol. It will be three stories in height, and when completed will contain 436 offices. In providing so large a number of rooms the architect has taken into account the possible demands of the future and his arrangements are such that if in twenty or forty years from now mem bership of the house should be so increased as to require additional offices they can be provided by adding another story to the building without impairing its architectural beauty.

The palace is to be classic in style, with

an abundance of ornamentation. The B street front is to be claborate in its ornamentation, having thirty-four columns in pairs. The main rotunda will be elaborately decorated in bronze, marble and plaster, and its otherwise splendid effects will be heightened by a monumental stairbly hall 57 by 87 feet, which will be used by the party organizations of the house. Another feature of the building will be its dining hall on the second floor in the northeast corner, facing the Congressional library. This will be one of the finest rooms of its kind in the country and will be hailed by legislators who have complained of the accommodations of the pres ent hasement restaurant as a deliverance The kitchen is to be located in the attic, directly over the dining room, an arrange ment that will preclude the possibility of filling the halls and rooms with the fumes and odors of cooking. The building is to have a modern barber shop, adequate bathrooms and a heating and ventilating plant that will be as modern and perfect as money can provide.

A number of senators and members who retired from congress on the 4th inst, and who are now classed as "has beens" are beginning to realize the difference of being in office and out of it. A. group of "ex's" were gathered in the rotunda of the capitol recently talking over their feelings and experiences since joined the vast army of has beens, relates the Washington Post. "It reminds me, said one of them, "most forcibly of what General John A. Logan told me soon after he was elected sonator from Illinois. You remember he got through by a small vote and after his election he returned to Chicago. When he arrived at the depot at Springfield he found a private car awaiting him and inside the car were flowers, food and liquid refreshments galore. After the train started he turned to Billy Mason. who was in the party, and said: 'Bill, this all comes from success and position. If I'd lost the election I'd now be hustling around Springfield alone and forgotten trying to get a trip pass back to Chicago. I remem ber when I was running for vice president, and when I visited Washington everybody came down to meet me at the depot, and I had a royal reception. I had occasion to return to Washington after my defeat and everything was changed. There was no band of music, no committees or crowds to receive me, and, indeed, my own private secretary had an engagement at a baseball game, and even he was not there to welcome me. Perhaps it will be different when I go back to Washington as a senator.

"A few days afterward General Logan to Washington and the next day Billy Mason received the following telegram:

'Just as I said. The crowd was there to receive me, and not one but two bands were walting outside to escort me to my hotel.

An interesting relic in the shape of a muster roll made out by Abraham Lincoln is shown at the War department to those who know how to get to the right people with a request for it, says a correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Lincoln, it will be remembered, was captain of a volunteer troop during the Black Hawk war. It is told of Lincoln as an officer that his technical knowledge of things military was less than his common sense ability to get things done. On one occasion, marching at the head of his troop, the future commander-in chief of one of the world's greatest armies found himself facing a narrow bridge over a stream with a gate beyond, just as narrow. His troop was in columns of fours. Neither bridge or gate had the proportions to accommodate a formation wider than single file. Captain Lincoln halted his force and scratched his head in perplexity. He could not remember any orders set down in the book of tactics that met the situation's requirements. He cast a wary eye back along his little column and noted several broad grins and many sly smiles. With a twinkle in his own eyes, but with a voice carrying the proper parade rasp, he shouted: "Bre-ak ranks! Re-form on the other side of that gate! March!" The gate was safely passed.

But if Captain Abraham Lincoln was none oo proficient in tactics, he was precision surance company for fifty-eight years and itself when it came to making out the roll of his troop on the occasion of its mustering out, May 27, 1832. This, too, is strange when one considers that Lincoln is said to have viewed bookkeeping with the same puzzled wender that he turned on a page of Greek text and that his partner absent, he was accustomed to divide money received by their law firm in equal halves and tie his partner's haives up in packages for safe deposit in a drawer until he should come to claim his own. If there were blanks for muster rolls in those days furnished by the War department Captain Lincoln was not



uled off the blanks in which the roster o the troop was inserted, the date of each member's enlistment and such remarks pon his record as seemed necessary,

"Abraham Lineoln, Captain," heads the list. Here are no remarks, but lower down in a firm but cramped hand, the captain wrote the record of stern discipline in such a one reduced to the ranks, and such a one rewarded with a corporal's stripes. The old paper has satisfactory indorsements on its back by several dead and forgotten generals and officials. The whole is brown with age. the ink is faded and the paper is patched together in a dozen places. It is the official and only record of Abraham Lincoln's military service, and as such is religiously preserved. For six or eight years it was lost

PRODDING THE CRIPPLED BEAR.

St. Louis Republic: Russia has em blazoned its name in history. It has loss more men in three weeks than any nation ever lost before in that time. Chicago Chronicle: There is nothing so wholesome for a man or a nation at times as a good setback and a fresh start. If Russia does not believe this, let it ask

Indianapolis News: Speaking of the dual nature of men and nations, isn't it quite possible that while Russia is talking war so | state incompromisingly it is thinking peace good and plenty?

Chicago Tribune: In almost every stance the war maps and charts have failed to disclose the personal whereabouts of Field Marshal Oyama. This has been extremely puzzling and annoying to General Kouropatkin.

Chicago Record-Herald: General Kouro patkin has requested permission to relinquish his command, saving he is in need of mental and physical rest. After a man gets to be 50 years old, or thereabouts, he can't be expected to run for days and day through a hilly country without getting weary.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"American slang has some odd pecu "For example?"
"Well, the Russ Russians were all driven ou "Yes."
"And now we say they're 'all in.'
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Teacher-When did the knights flo

"Got any news?" asked the first war correspondent.
"Yes," replied the other: "I just heard correspondent.

"Yes," replied the other; "I just heard of a Russian regiment cut to pieces by a small party of Japs."

"Any of the Japs killed?"

"No, both of them escaped injury."—Philadelphia Standard.

"Do you give gas here?" asked the man dental parlor. dents: garior.
"No." replied the dentist: "you have to
pay extra for it. This isn't a barber shop."
—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Doctor, my husband is dreadfully trou-bled with sleeplesaness. What is good for You might try reading him to sleep, "What would be the use of that, doctor" try to talk him to sleep every ingh doesn't do a bit of good."-Chicago

morning" what's your excuse for com-ing home in that condition last night?"
"Well," he explained, "it was Lyon's
fault. You see, he got to teiling me about



his war experiences and so many of the statements he made had to be taken with a grain of sait that after a while I got thirsty. --Chicago Tribune.

Office Boy-Kin I have a week's va-His Employer-Why, you've only been office Boy Ves; but after I gits used er de job, maybe I kin stand it longer.-

"Now," began the moralizer, "take the life of your neighbor, for instance. He-," "I'd do it in a minute," interrupted the demoralizer, "if the law would telerate it. He's learning to play the cornet,"-Detroit

A FATHERS' CONGRESS.

Washington Star. We've had a fathers' congress down to Pohick on the Crick. Since the mothers went an' held one, why we thought we'd try the trick. We didn't draw designs for patent scientific

we didn't draw designs für patent scienting erths.

Nor ornamental fasteners für holdin' on their bibs.

But we studied up the question of what people ought to do

To have their boys an' girls turn out strong men an' women true.

An' o' Zeb Somers he rose up an' said that he'd allow Bobby-In the dark ages, sure!-Cleveland That gatherin' round an' talkin' wouldn't do it, anyhow.

He says, says he. "A mother who is bome, an home to stay Is with a half a dozen out debatin' any The little chicken's chances for survival is the best When Mrs Chick don't cackie, but jes' snuggles to the nest." Zeb furthermore remarked that congresses sometimes run By folks that claim they're studyin' when they're merely havin' fun.

He made a motion to adjourn; 'twas carried purty quick.

An' there'll be no further sessions down at Pohick on the Crick.

MRS. WIKSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.



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THIS WEEK

Mme. Yale has been here and gone, but she has left behind her a wealth on beauty that every woman may possess by following her scientific methods. The beautiful object lesson Mme. Yale presents on the occasions of her personal visits is both convincing and insulator.

BEAUTY BARGAINS

Mme. Yale has most graciously sent us a generous supply of "Skin Food" for free distribution to those who purchase her remedies during this present week. A sample jar containing \$1 worth of the original and only genuine "Skin Food" will be given with each 79c purchase.

WONDER OF WONDERS The wonderful things that Mme. Yale's scientific discoveries have done and are constantly doing for women is beyond belief. Whenever Mme. Yale's system is well setablished in a community pretty girls and beautiful women invariably predominate by a large majority. We shall continue carrying a full line of Mme. Yale's remedies for the benefit and accommodation of our worthy patrons. Mme. Yale's specialties are so great in number it would take too much hewspaper space to publish the descriptive matter concerning them all, therefore we shall confine our remarks to a few of the leaders.

## Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream

A skin luxury that nothing has equaled or can ever eclipse, dainty as a delicate filly, sweet as a fragrant rose. Its most precious value lies in the glorious results from its use. Mmc. Yale's Almond Blossom Cream restores normal childlike beauty to the skin. A trial will convince even the most skeptical. Now is an opportune time to use it. March winds and chiliy bleak weather plays havoc with the skin. Mme. Yale's Cream cupes chapped, rough skin over night. Use it and see the lilies and roses bloom on your faces. Two sizes; price 45c, 79c.

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This extraordinary hair tonic promotes the most luxuriant growth of hair possible consistent with the laws of nature. We certainly have good and sufficient reasons for recommending it. Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic supplies the hair and scalp with their lacking elements, stimulates circulation of blood and live coloring matter, awakens new life throughout the capillary structure.

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