

THE DELINEATOR

"The Most Necessary of All Magazines Published for Women"

The June Issue contains 182 pages, 78 devoted to Fashion and 104 to Home and General Features—182 pages in all



This reproduction cannot present the beautiful coloring of the June front cover. It is one of George Gibbs' American Girls.

Get the June Issue—Out To-Day

IN THIS ISSUE is presented as a fitting companion feature to Mrs. Berkeley-Loyd's "Fashions in New York" no less an authority than Edouard La Fontaine, who will furnish us with the text and illustrations each month for our Paris Letter.

M. La Fontaine is without peer on the European continent as a dress critic and a writer on all topics pertaining to fashions. Besides this, he is an artist of great individuality, as is shown by his sketches which are reproduced in his Paris Letter. They have a style and an atmosphere about them distinctly Parisian. Known personally to all the famous dress creators in the various fashion centres of Europe, he has free access to their establishments and "private views" of their latest productions long before they are seen in public. Under the arrangement just concluded, M. La Fontaine will contribute to THE DELINEATOR exclusively in America.

ANNA BURNHAM WESTERMANN, whose charming drawings have appeared for some time in THE DELINEATOR, illustrating the styles described in the "Fashions in New York," is well known as a creator of figures of living grace, which, without lessening in any way their value as fashion drawings, lifts them far beyond the plane of the usual fashion plate. Mrs. Westermann's women are sweet and womanly and, better than all for your purpose, they know how to wear their dresses. They are always well groomed, and their appearance each month in THE DELINEATOR will surely be welcomed by all of its readers. Hereafter Mrs. Westermann's fashion drawings will appear only in THE DELINEATOR.

BEAUTIFUL FASHION ILLUSTRATIONS IN COLORS

ROMANCES OF SUMMER RESORTS," by Weymer Jay Mills, begins in this number. No series of tales published for some time promises so much of general interest as these charmingly reminiscent tales. Their delightful telling and the quaint old pictures which accompany them assure enjoyment to every reader.

A TRAVEL SKETCH that is brimful of interest is F. Berkeley Smith's description of "A CORNER IN NORMANDY." It is interesting as a story and gives you more than a passing glance at one of the most curious nooks in the old world.

THE third installment of Albert Bigelow Paine's "THE LUCKY-PIECE," and another of the "SON RILEY RABBIT" tales by Grace MacGowan Cooke, together with the many regular departments, make this issue a remarkable one. "THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF A WEDDING," in the Home Department, discusses fully the problem of bringing the wedding festivities within a reasonable expenditure.

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GRAND JURY SHORT OF MEN

Uncle Sam's Inquisitorial Body is Found to be Six Members.

SPECIAL DRAWING FILLS THE PANEL

Business to be Transacted Requires the Presence of Sixteen and This is Provided by Full Body of Twenty-Three.

As there are but seventeen members of the federal grand jury on duty, while the lowest number that can transact business is sixteen, it became necessary Friday morning, in order to prevent the possibility of embarrassing contingencies, to increase the panel to the maximum limit of twenty-three. Hence an additional number of six names was drawn to make assurance doubly sure. Four alternates were also

drawn. The names of the six new grand jurors are:

Charles F. Adamson, North Loup; Henry Dekman, Plymouth; Charles Green, Palmer; George H. Hissae, Fremont; W. H. Sloan, South Omaha; Charles B. Tower, Papillion.

Alternates: Oscar E. Gaines, Arlington; Otto E. Imm, Millford; Will McKell, Omaha; T. W. Smith, Omaha.

By this list it will be observed that South Omaha gets another representative on the grand jury in the person of W. H. Sloan, a clerk, whose residence is at 800 North Twenty-fourth street.

Omaha is represented in the list of alternates by William McKell, whose residence is given at 1042 South Twenty-ninth street, occupation a collector, and T. W. Smith, laborer, living at 1020 South Forty-eighth avenue.

These new jurors are ordered to report on May 9 in order to be properly inducted into their duties. No cases being ready for trial, the federal petit jury was excused until 9 o'clock this morning.

The bankruptcy case of the Nebraska

mercantile company against George B. Houser, on trial before Judge Munger Thursday, was finished Thursday evening by the jury bringing in a verdict for the plaintiff. Suit was brought to compel an accounting and to recover for a conversation of property to favored creditors, to the sacrifice of the interests of other creditors.

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SEASONABLE FASHIONS.



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For the accommodation of readers of The Bee these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents each, will be furnished at the nominal price of 10 cents. A supply is now kept at our office, so those who wish any pattern may get it either by calling or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Pat-tern Department, Bee, Omaha."

PAT CROWE NOT IN SIGHT

Celebrated Kidnaped Not Within Range of Officials' or Friends' Vision.

BROTHER AND CALLAHAN DENY THE STORY

Chief Donahue, However, Sends Men to Council Bluffs to See if Pat's Tracks Are Visible.

"If the boy was in Council Bluffs or anywhere near here he undoubtedly would let me know; would come to see me or send a note by a trusted messenger," remarked John Crowe, brother of the celebrated Pat, who conducts a saloon in Council Bluffs. This comment was made in reference to the story of an Omaha paper that Pat Crowe was in Council Bluffs, itching for a chance to give himself up to the authorities in Omaha, and that he soon—that is, within the next "twelve months"—would open a saloon in Omaha.

"I regard the story as hot air from start to finish," added John Crowe. "I have not seen my brother for a long time and he has not been in Council Bluffs, to my knowledge, for many a day. I think he is not now within 1,000 miles of Council Bluffs, but of course he may be. If he was it certainly seems he would let me know it. If he is here or comes I will know it within twenty-four or thirty-six hours."

The sheriff and police at Council Bluffs had heard nothing of Pat Crowe's presence and believed he was not near that city. Detective Callahan said he and his associates had run down numerous rumors, but had found no evidence of the famous kidnaped's presence.

Callahan Denies Seeing Him. "I haven't seen Pat Crowe," was the sullen answer of James Callahan, the man tried as an accomplice of Crowe's in the Cudahy kidnaping case. Callahan is working at a sanitarium in Council Bluffs. The report of Crowe's presence there says he and Callahan Wednesday took quite a walk down Broadway. Callahan laughed when confronted with the statement and said it was "foolish," that he had not seen Crowe. The keepers of two saloons in the vicinity of the Illinois Central freight depot in Council Bluffs, where Crowe is said to have been seen, deny that they saw or heard of him.

Steve Crowe, brother of Pat and John, who used to operate a saloon in the Board of Trade building in Omaha and now conducts one in Chicago, it develops, is expected by friends at Council Bluffs. His arrival is looked for soon and it has been rumored that his coming has to do with a movement calculated to clear up Pat's case and secure the latter's relief from the clutches of the law; in fact, make the situation such that Pat can return to his old haunts with impunity and go about without fear of arrest. Whether this story is entirely correct cannot be said now, but that is what is going the rounds in Council Bluffs.

Chief Sends Men Over. Although denying any knowledge of Pat Crowe's presence in Council Bluffs and doubting the story published in the Omaha paper, Chief Donahue has some of his men in the Iowa city skimming around to see if there might be the least thing in it. Captain Dunn and members of the detective force were over there this morning. Questioned as to the alleged presence of Pat Crowe in Council Bluffs, Chief of Police Donahue said:

"It is possible that the story is true, but I cannot confirm it of my own information. It would be of more interest to know that Crowe is in Omaha and in the hands of the officers than it is to hear of his whereabouts elsewhere. The great difficulty in his arrest lies in the fact that few, if any, police officers could recognize him. It has been announced by different parties that he would write a book or two and leaving that he would go on the stage, but this is Crowe's first venture in the saloon business that I know. I want Pat Crowe and will arrest him if I can."

GROVER CLEVELAND'S LETTER

Communication that Accompanied His Donation to the Hastings College.

The Bee has already told in its telegraph columns of the donation made by Grover Cleveland to the support of Hastings college. Dr. E. VanDyke Wright, president of the college furnishes the following copy of the letter that accompanied the gift from the former president of the United States to the Nebraska school:

PRINCETON, N. J., April 25, 1905.—P. L. Johnson, Esq., Treasurer of Hastings College: I have considered with some care the representation you made to me touching the effort you are making in behalf of Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.

I am convinced that this college on its merits is abundantly entitled to the encouragement and substantial aid of all who appreciate the importance of advanced education. The fact that the people in the locality where the college is situated have done so much in its behalf before appealing for help in other quarters is so commendably gratifying and ought to further the cause with those who are able and willing to be generous. I enclose a check for \$1,000 and which I could make it larger. Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

IN THE JUVENILE COURT

Extra Session is Held by Judge Day Because of Rush of Business.

There was an extra session of the juvenile court Friday morning, at which Judge Day disposed of several cases which were accompanied by features rather out of the ordinary. Harry and Chester Williams were complained of by their stepmother for incorrigibility. Mrs. Williams said she found it impossible to control them, especially the older boy. He had taken his lunch every morning, ostensibly to go to work, but when pay day came it was found he had not been at work. He had induced his younger brother, Chester, to become as bad as himself, and both remained away from home, smoked cigarettes and kept bad company.

Judge Day and "Moxy" agreed, after investigation of all the circumstances, that the boys probably can be saved for de-



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A new style box covert jacket, loose belted back, collarless, copied after a \$12.50 coat, has lots of style to it—special for Saturday..... 5⁰⁰

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Of fine quality covert cloth, new style, satin lined—collarless—made with welt seams—strictly new model—at..... 6⁹⁵



New Covert Jackets

Choice of twenty-five very fine covert jackets—satin lined, made Red-Ingote style—actual \$12.00 values—at..... 7⁵⁰

New Model Coats

A new length covert coat, collarless, stitched straps in front and back, new sleeves with cuffs, silk lined, trimmed with covert buttons; price.... 10⁰⁰

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deavor without being sent to Kearney, they will therefore try to get them a place with some good farmer and give them a chance to get away from vicious companionship. The father is away from home all week except Saturday, it seems, and cannot exercise the necessary control.

A Mrs. Butler, a white woman who bore all the signs of the world having gone wrong with her, was in court with three small children. She begged the court to provide a place where they could be raised in a proper manner. She complained that her husband is shiftless and irresponsible and does not earn a living for either herself or the children a large part of the time.

When Butler was called on for an explanation he turned out to be as black a negro as one could find. He tried to excuse himself and attempted to controvert his wife's story of misapprehension. When the court called him down he could only repeat that he had earned some money last January, and the wife got very little of that. The court will give the case further consideration and endeavor to find a place for the little ones, who are straight mulattos.

SHERIDAN HOWE OF TUBER

Senator Breece Says His County is Best Potato Producer.

Senator Breece of Rushville was at the Merchants Friday, having just returned from a trip through the southeastern section of the state in search of settlers for the "greatest potato country on earth." Mr. Breece says that from the present outlook Sheridan county will ship about 1,200 cars of potatoes this fall, and that the price always will be the top of the market. He says the storm has not done much damage in Sheridan county and that they have had more rain there than in this section of the state. "Our soil is a yellowish clay, impregnated with a phosphate of lime, which is the best known fertilizer for potatoes. Sheridan county is beyond the sand hills and there is no end to the richness of the soil for the growing of potatoes and like products. Land is selling at \$10 per acre, which nets each year from \$0 to \$5 per acre, which is a pretty fair investment. "When potatoes were so cheap in Omaha last fall that they only brought about 25 cents per bushel, we were able to ship clear across the state and then clear 30 cents a bushel for our potatoes." Harry B. Davis, undertaker, Tel. 1225.

Paving Getting Worse.

The paving on North Twenty-fourth street is getting worse day by day, and breakdowns are a daily occurrence, due to the chuck holes that abound between Seward and Lake streets. A wagon loaded with lumber was stalled yesterday at Grace street, owing to a broken axle due to a hole when dropping into one of the holes. Several weeks ago a start was made at filling the bad holes with granite blocks, but after a few days the work was abandoned. As the street is the principal thoroughfare north of Cunningham, people who have business in the north end of the city are anxious that it should have some attention.

WOOD BLOCKS FOR PAVEMENTS

Minneapolis Firm Sends Agent to Educate Omaha to Use of Paving Successful in East.

Charles E. Hale, representing the Kettle River Quarries company of Minneapolis, is in Omaha seeking to introduce the crescent wood block pavement. The blocks are prepared in form of small bricks and subjected to a patent preparation by means of which, it is claimed, they will wear any other kind of paving, with less repair. Some that was laid thirty years ago is still in use, in good preservation, in Paris, London, Berlin, Chicago, New York, Indianapolis, Toledo, Cleveland, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth are trying the crescent block and reports so far received are favorable. It costs from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a yard, which is more expensive than asphalt. Mr. Hale is anxious to have specifications adopted that will permit the laying of the paving in Omaha.

City officers have advised him, however, that it would be useless to talk any kind of wooden pavement to Omahans until they have been shown and educated to a point where they can forget unfortunate experiences with cedar block. It was suggested that arrangements be sought with the railroad companies, who maintain the viaducts, to place the crescent blocks on the bridge floorings to demonstrate their worth. Ordinary planking that has been used has worn out rapidly and proved unsatisfactory. "If the blocks lay on the viaducts," said Councilman Hoyt, "it's a cinch they are good pavements." Mr. Hale said he thought he would en-



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