number of fine muslin blouses in the most

most favored. There are also two tes

gowns of Valenciennes lace with just a

little allk muslin inserted to show off the

lace. They have many frills and tucks,

Both are empire in cut, with high placed

girdles of white embroidery through which

white sattn ribbon is run, ited in many

loops at the back. One of these has corn

colored slik undersity and the other a light

ception gown. It is a very wide lace with

a fine mesh and is combined with white

cloth of extremely fine and thin texture.

The akirt is of lace, but has a cloth hem.

The sleeves are also of lace with cloth

Operators in Omaha-

TALENTS AND TRICKS OF THE TRADE

Men Who Kept the Keyn and Made Measures Fly from the Gate City Thirty Years Ago-Interersting Recollections.

Dr. L. M. Rheem of Minneapolle, formerly of Omaha, contributes a second batch of reminiscences of old-time telegraph operators in Omaha, supplementing the original contribution of J. W. Hayes of Portland, Ore., in the Telegraph Age. Dr. Rheem says, in part:

Cliff Mayne, whom Mr. Hayes mentions, worked the night trick for a while about this time. This was Mayne's first advent to Omaha. He was one of the most beautiful penmen, as well as one of the most rapid writers I ever saw. That little at first, he it was not only a long heavy wire, but was full of quips and fancies with which you had to become familiar before you could juggle the business successfully. The letters of the first part of a word used to catch on insulators. hang back for a while and then come in with a plunk all in a bunch; the operator had to sort them out and make a sounding message out of We all remember the frantic search made for Mr. D. B. Bab. Mr. Mayne had received the message which was quite important. Service messages falled to rewe the situation, which Mr. L. H. Korty finally captured by deciding that the message belonged to Tibbals, the sleeping car man. I don't know where Mr. Mayne is now; he was a brilliant fellow, and after 1881, when the left the telegraph service, he became one of the leading real estate men of the west, operating from Omaha to the Pacific coast, handling deals away up in the

Then there was Charles Havens who was chief dispatcher; he was pretty busy with his trains, but used to mix into the Atlantic and Pacific business occasionally, He went into the coal business and became ago. Henry Loosley, Wesley Elsworth, George M. Myers, F. W. Griffith and others, lincluding the great American travelers, Begardus and John Clark, both of whom are now dead; Frank Farley and William Foley were employed at the Union Pacific-Atlantic Pacific office at various times during this period. The only one of these whose location is known to me is Myers. who is a retired capitalist of Kansas City,

Student of Natural History. 'At this time the city office at Omaha of

the Atlantic and Pacific was up town in a room six feet wide by twenty feet long; manager was E. B. Hirst, who was a great student of natural history. He had a large collection of snakes, toads, lizards, etc., which had the run of the office. Hirst had trouble keeping his force filled, small as it was, for the reason that the snakes had a playful habit of taking up their quarters in some part of the clothing of the men, whose salaries were not large enough to pay for the mental strain incident to their acting as zoological

"I relieved Hirst as manager and it took me quite a while to dislodge the snakes and other animals which he left behind him. As long as we occupied that office I was never quite sure whether I was a te charmer or a deviled ham. Our city business was what you might call slight, for the reason that the frontage of the office was so insignificant that the public as well as myself had trouble in finding it. To remedy this difficulty Mr. J. J. Dickey. our superintendent, moved the office uptown into a half basement under the Herald office, where the city and repeating offices were consolidated and the Atlantic & Pacific started in as a business factor

of the city. "My 'force' there, if I remember correctly, consisted of Richard Lewis, one of the old Russian-American telegraph men, who I believe is dead; Aaron Hilliker and Ziegenfus, and I also recall Earl Rudd. Hes des being fine operators, these boys Lewis possessed a quaint humor that was has just died and the boys and girls are in simply irresistible; as Mr. Hayes says, mourning. Jim Crow was about 4 years ters ever known in the profession. He was raised and where he learned to talk was a born actor, a minstrel singer, a good | equal to 'most any parrot. He took up newspaper man and a first-class telegraph his abode in the barn of Joseph Nye, near his way; he was a most interminable talker, expert in talking and especially in swearhis specialty being to get some one in a corner and talk them into a state of collapse, tious laugh that helped to drive dull care away on all occasions.

Hero of the Line.

"There was another man who was in the Union Pacific-Atlantic Pacific family for whom I shall always have the most affecnison, the general foreman of construction. I know that my feelings for him are shared quaintance with him. Anyone who ever came in contact with him was a better man after it. Although quiet and unostentatious methods, and had a faculty for solving confiscation and shot him. successfully the many perplexing problems of construction always confronting him in than Jim Crow, as he was an exceptional the extended territory over which he had bird and a great attraction to visitors by lace drawn up with pale green ribbons. supervision. He was a hard student of his talking and swearing. His owner in and knots of green ribbon blended with now in use in various parts of the country. Pioneer-Press. He was also an interminable worker, always leading instead of driving his men. His death was due to this trait. He had a piece of complicated tunnel construction in hand in Colorado for the Western Union Telegraph company of which he occupied the men to direct the work, was overcome by gas and taken out dead. His death oc-

There is always an element of heroism in the discharge of his duty, no matter how peaceful the pursuit in which he is nights I do swear that I will, without re- the centre front. engaged may be. It is not so very much f a trick for a man to perform an act of bravery while the band is beating out the inspiring strains of a Bousa march and the eyes of a thousand people are upon him. A big yellow streak in him is often entirely obliterated by the mediums men- backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish." tioned. But when I hear of a man going culmly into a place of danger simply because it is his duty. I always feel that he should receive the crown of laurel instead of the cypress. For Jennison, Requiescat

"I always also remember John Viau, the distinguished French gentleman, whose specialty was 'lookin' fer de trub'.' Mr. Visu was never happier than when he had an well and better. He has often said so, however, a lace yoke and collar. Folds of opportunity to put on the 'hooks' and The man is going to wear a base ball suit rose pink satin go over the shoulders, the a rate disquieting to thoughtful men everyplanations of how, where and when he part. But will he play the part? Tomorrow chous of the satin.

The princess has a number of crash tub the riches of the few. Not 1.00 millionaires, that number own half of the part. Gar, were epics. I would enjoy meeting Johnnie' as much as I would any of the The man will be nursing three awollen embroidery in deep pink and white, anold boys, if he is on this side of the Great fingers and 400 sore muscles. He will walk other with dark blue and white, and still

tak charge of the office there. I think I Free Press.

was relieved at Omana by Earl Rudd, but BRIDAL COSTUMES OF QUEEN am not sure; whoever it was that relieved me was succeeded by Mortimer A. McCoy who will be remembered by many old Buf-Louis Rheam's Reminiscences of Old-Time falo men. He was a fine operator and a Rich and Rare Gowns Provided for King good manager, but his health was poor, and after the Centennial exposition, which I attended, I was recalled to Omaha to relieve

him. The Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph FEMININE WONDERS OF HIGH GRADE company had become a decided proposition by this time and we had quite an office in the Grand Central hotel. We had four wires, one to Chicago, it being the Atlantic and Pacific proper; an old wire of the Great Western Telegraph company, which ran south and over which on strictly clear days, we worked to Kansas City. Then we had the two Union Pacific wires west

"The operating force consisted at various times of the following well-known artists: William A. McElroy, at present with the Western Union, Omaha; J. Wesley Ellsworth, Aaron B. Hilliker, Fannie Wheeler, Julia Wirt, John McNevin, John L. Morris, Charles Paxton, William Wallace, Henry Bogurdus, "Ed." Schermerhorn, John and, as a rule, simple and girlish. The Hanchett and, I think, A. A. Honey.

They were all fine operators, some them being stars of the first magnitude. Each and every one of them had an enormous capacity for work, although some of old Union Pacific 2 bothered him quite a them might be called 'erratic' in connection tumes, elaborate peignors and matinees, with the matter of the hours chosen, which filmy evening frocks for summer, rich were not always those designated by the card. McElroy was one of the most accom- gowns, crepe de chine, gauze de soie, ninon, modating and best men it has ever been my organdie and muslin gowns, to say nothing pleasure to be associated with, always being of others in all sorts of new fabrics. right on the spot when there was anything doing requiring hard, continuous work, muslin for day wear. Its chief feature Ellsworth was of the old school of opera- is the Valenciennes insertions, each edged tors and gentlemen, always being ready to with gathered frills of narrower width go further and work harder to help anyone Valenciennes. The yoke is of the same in distress, than any man I have ever lace, and there is a belt of soft pink slik. known; he was a humorist and many of his clean, incisive witticisms were worthy of a place in literature.

comedian, counsellor, comforter, humorist, stage manager and general pooh-bah of the ties, and is trimmed with creamy torohon aggregation. He was a finished artist in lace, many tucks, and rose pink velvet the making of explanations and excuses; no in folds, bows and lacings. Its lace matter how apparently glaring the breach of discipline was in which he was involved, his euphonious and sequentially perfect explanation seldom failed to convince the manager that he was the recipient of a favor from Aaron and had no just cause for complaint. When an excuse was necessary he was certainly 'there with the very wealthy before he died some years goods; his style of delivery was unique and ornste. As an Illustration, one morning when he was working in Mr. L. H. Korty's office he came in about three hours He walked over to Mr. Korty's late. desk, saying: 'Good morning, Mr. Korty, did you get my note this morning?" 'Yes.' replied Mr. Korty with gravity, 'I got it.' 'Well,' said Aaron, 'that's a mighty strange thing; I sent it by a boy before 8 o'clock as I wanted you to know that I could not get here on 'I got it, Aaron,' again replied Mr. Korty, 'Well, now,' said Aaron, 'Td like mighty well to know what that boy did with that note. I told you that I had been sick nearly all night, and I was suffering so that I just could not get here." 'Why, Aaron,' said Mr. Korty, 'what's the matter with you, anyway, haven't I told you that I got your note? What are you driving at?' Aaron saw the twinkle in Mr. Korty's eye and took refuge in his own inimitable way in a burst of laughter, closing the incident by saying: 'Well, I sent it anyway, and you bet I'll make that boy cough up the 10 cents I paid him when see him again.

"Hilliker remained with the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph company until its consolidation with the Western Union, after which he went west. We used to hear from him at various points, but he suddenly dropped completely out of sight, and known grave somewhere in the great western empire, where he had made his home for so many years. He deserves a monument alone for the kindly spirit of helpfulness to his fellows while he lived. If any one reading these lines can give me information of him I will be truly grateful."

CROW THAT WILL BE MISSED People of an lowa Town Mourn Bird with Astounding Profane

Vocabulary.

"The swearing crow," long a feature of were all specialists in different lines. Mr. Primghar, Ia., and known as Jim Crow, 'Hilliker was one of the greatest charac- old and was brought to the park where he operator. Ziengenfus was a character in the public square, and soon became an ing. The bird was a wonder to everybody who knew him. When the ball games Mr. Rudd was a genial gentleman in all re- were on Jim was always on hand and spects; a good listener, and had an infec- would shout and squawk for the Primghar nine just like the rooters when a good

hit was made or a home run accomplished. He went and came as he pleased and did of tiny pink rosebuds. not molest anybody until last year, when he took a wonderful liking for the young wished to hear him talk and swear let with narrow lace. by everyone who had any dealings or ac- him out in a spirit of mischief, and Jim The bodice has a bertha of exquisite em-

No one will be more missed in Primghar electrical and construction matters, and tends to have him mounted and placed in many of the ideas originating with him are the public muslum of Primghar.-St. Paul

Curious Oath.

A traveler who has just finished a twoyear trip around the world was asked what was the most curious thing that had come by saying that perhaps the judicial oath in in the earth beneath in six days and seven spect of favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this isle justly besubjects within this isle, betwirt party and

The Amateur Base Ball Player The man is a base ball crank. Today he is team. He is full of ginger and is confident be worn over silk slips. that he can stop any grounder that comes his way and bat over 200. He hasn't played white and princess lines. One of them is base ball in five years, but he has seen others play, and he knows he can do as lace, and that in a narrow edging. It has, eck out a complicated cross. His ex- and a red underwhirt and he will look the ends of which are held in place by tiny soothing lotions. He will have no ginger, gowns. One of these is trimmed with with care and deliberation. He will also another in dark blue with cream. They hurry over the sporting page for fear he are simply made, as are also several dotted "In the spring of 1876, Mr. J. J. Dickey, will see something more about the way he muslin frocks, also trimmed with embroidour superintendent, sent me to Denver to played. He will be full of remorse.—Detroit erg inserted in long lines.

Alfonso's Bride,

Exquisite and Dainty Articles Selected

by the Bride's Mother-Some

Stunning Creations of the

Milliner's Art.

The bridal gowns of Princess Ena, queen of Spain, have been described, as have the gorgeous gowns the king ordered for his bride, but the English trousseau ordered by the princess and her mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, have hardly been touched upon. They are exceedingly dainty lingerie also is exquisite, every piece having

the Spanish crown embroidered on it and beneath it the initials V. E. There are blouses galore of all sorts and materials, severe tailor-made cosvelvets for winter, foulards, crash wash One afternoon frock is a pink and white

Princess Pink. The princess apparently has a penchant yokes. for pink, which is well, as she is a bionde. "Hilliker, as has been previously stated. One of the more elaborately made gowns was everything-poet, philosopher, author. is of French foulard in rose pink powdered in white. It is designed for garden paryoke has lattice work, ladders of the foulard and lace insertions. The bodice portion is full, and droops over a wide girdle, the girdle being formed of narrow widths of pink velvet, each tying or ending under tiny bows at the front. The sleeves are full puffs with lace insertions and tucks, and end at the elbows in frills of the torchon.

The skirt is shirred at the top to a hip yoke and below it is laid in lengthwise tucks. Bands of torchon lace extend down the sides of the gown from the hip yoke to the hem, several on each side with minute tucks between and at the hem there are crossing bands of narrow pink velvet in ladderwork designs, having the ends embroidered to the foulard in little silk figures.

Another pink gown is a crepe de chine for morning wear. This is a pale shade and has a very full skirt with three tucks at the bottom. The blouse is formed of alternate stripes of finely tucked crepe de chine and Valenciennes lace. The uppermost of these bands outlines a square at the top, leaving the throat bare, and the full sleeves are gathered into bands of Valenciennes edging finished by tucked mousseline frills edged with lace.

One of the tea gowns is also in pink, shell pink crepe de chine. The full skirts of this robe are divided into deep tucks, each deep tuck being headed by finely tucked bands of the crepe, each tucked band having a tiny ruffle of Valenciennes lace rising from its top, and each deep tuck having a ruffle the same width as the tuck of Valenciennes lace falling from under it. The scalloped edge of the wider lace ruffles is embroidered in narrow pink The ton is tucked lengthwise, and has a bolero effect in the arrangement of the mousseline, lace insertions, and ruffiings around the top, sleeves and above the waist line.

The robe fastens at the top with rosettes of pale pink silk, having sash ends that closes down the front from top to bottom under a shell ruching of shell pink satin. Palest pink ninon de soie and Valencia deep, flowing flounce-a Spanish flounce. most appropriately named. It is an em- are fastened under the brim. pire gown, with white emroldery under the A large cream colored crinoline hat has forms the wide collar and wide, almost off the back. Narrow ruchings of Valenflowing, sleeves.

Still another pink negligee is in mousseennes lace. It has a loose bolero, bordered and has many white wings. Under the with tiny ruffles of the lace.

Valenciennes lace is used in great quantities in the trosseau, either alcone or com. motoring. It has a detachable hood. bined with other laces.

Evening Robe. An exquisite evening robe is a creamy white gauge de sole, strewn with tiny black stars and having scattered over this starshowered background Pompagour bouquets

The skirt is decidedly full, and has insertions of blonde lace between groups of chickens, and this is what brought him to tucks down the front and sides; the tucks a premature grave. His master had just are half an inch in width, and run lengthtionate remembrance. This was H. E. Jen- kept him shut up in the barn to keep him wise to the lower edge, which last is finfrom pilfering, but a traveling man who ished with many little ruffles, each edged

made a bee line for a poultry yard and broidery in pale green and delicate pink proceeded to fill up on spring chickens. silk, with incrustations of blonde lace, the The owner of the poultry yard became whole elaborately worked in gold and silver in all particulars, he was forceful in his enraged at Jim's acts of larceny and thread and pearls. In the centre front there is a small tonneau-shaped silver pompon.

The yoke or guimpe is of Valenciennes white trim the shoulders. The draped sleeves are frilled with lace and embroidered in pale green and pink with pearls. and are drawn to the arms with green

Still another gauge de sole with a cream colored background has innumerable miniature roses in pale tints over the surunder his observation. After considering face. It is quite simple, having a corselet position of general foreman for the Third for a few moments he surprised his hearers top which the full folds sweep unbroken to the hem, where there are many insertions the Isle of Man was about as odd as any- of Valenciennes lace, each edged with tiny thing else. The oath runs thus: "By this frills of the same lace. The corselet is book and the boly contents thereof and finished in raised silk embroidery motifs by the wanderful works that God hath reproducing the colors of the roses on the for me in the death of any man who dies miraculously wrought in heaven above and gauze, the bodice falls over the corselet in graceful folds, with a V of embroidery in-

> A white batiste frock is printed in faded pink designs, has a lace yoke crossed by ladders of muslin combined with transtween our sovereign lord the king and his parent embroidery and elaborate ruffles inserted with fine lace. Another simple musparty, as indifferently as the herring's lin frock is a pale blue cambric showered with white dots of various sizes, and this is also trimmed with embroidery and lace insertions and ruffles. Some of the morning negligee are in white dotted muslin in

Many of these morning gowns are in much tucked lengthwise, but shows little

The trousseau contains many filk blouses sale by Sherman & McConnel Drug Co.

skirts. All are tucked, some in narrow tucks, others with wide tucks, and all have bands and fancy ties of taffeta of

delicate shades of pink, blue, some iridescent, and these in the most delicate shades Nearly all of these have lace yokes and lace ALL LINES COMPARATIVELY STEADY. insertions, Valenciennes being the lace

> Advance in Sugar and Fruit Jara Due Season-Dry Goods Deliveries Better.

Another satisfactory week of good business has passed for the Omaha jobbing trade. The movement has been heavier in many lines than it was a year ago, and the market in all lines has been comparatively steady. House trade has been good, especially with the dry goods firms, and road salesmen continue to send in some orders. As far as price changes are concerned.

cuffs at the elbow, and at the top are caplike over draperies of the lace edged with serrated bands of the cloth. The collar and yoke are lace heavily embroidered in white. Other blouses are in Irish crochet, and there are also ten jackets of this lace, having large raised flowers. One Valen-

match on the elbow sleeves. There is also a set of white silk blouses whose only trimming is hand tucking from top to bottom. Some of them have colored ties to lace down the front and all have pointed belts. Some of the blouses have tight cuffs matching the

clennes lace blouse has a bolero and is

forming the round yoke with cuffs to

Lingerie and Millinery.

The princess' lingerie made of finest French lawn trimmed with real Valenciennes lace, but without tucking, frills, or other elaboration. Lace only, and that where necessary, is used, and the only embroidery is the Spanish crown with V.

have been used in profusion. There are a number of black hats. One is a Gainsborough in black leghorn with a megader
feather, and under the brim is a large cluster of the exquisite La France roses. The
boa to go with this is white instead of box to go with this is white instead of black

placed at the back, and resting against the coiffure and chous of tulle and ribbon. A neck ruche of pale rose pink chiffon goes with this, and this has shaded pink button roses scattered through it. There is also a parasol to match in pale pink, lined with a different shade of rose pink. This creation is decorated on the outside by raised appliques of shaded pink roses in Louis XV designs.

A large leghorn is in rose du barri pink, trimmed with shaded plumes, pink roses, and petunia pink ribbon.

Prospects of Tomato Trade.
While the drouth has been broken in Maryland and Virginia the situation has not materially improved with reference to tomatoes. Indiana gives less favorable reports from day to day, so that the whole tomatoes. Indiana gives less favorable reports from day to day, so that the whole tomatoes. Indiana gives less favorable reports from day to day, so that the whole to fut tures.
On spot stock the syndicate has advanced appliques of shaded pink roses in Louis XV designs.

A large leghorn is in rose du barri pink, trimmed with shaded plumes, pink roses, and petunia pink ribbon.

Prospects of Tomato Trade.
While the drouth has been broken in Maryland and the liberated frog swam away with reference to tomatoes. Indiana gives less favorable reports from day to day, so that the whole to tomatoes. Indiana gives less favorable reports from day to day, so that the whole to tomatoes. Indiana gives less favorable reports from day to day, so that the whole to the shore.—Woman's Home Companion.

Truly Considerate.

A considerate patient had an artery opened by mistake for a vein by a French advance. They are reasonably sure now of cleaning up a good portion of their holdings before new goods are ready prices are bound to rule higher.

No change has taken place in the canned "not only to comfort him, but so that he

drop clear to the hem of the gown, and has a cachepeigne of opal-hued hydransames lace composed another gown having a single shaded blue quill. The brim is bordered with tucked tulle, and tulle chous

arms, through which white satin ribbon is a beefcater crown wreathed by a Nell drawn to pull it in. Lace over pink ninon Gwyn feather ruche, the ends tumbling clennes face the brim. With this goes a cream colored boa in marabout and ostrich line, and this, too, shows much Valenci- A coarse Lutan straw is chiffon trimmed with a flat quilling of the material, edged brim are chous of black satin and velvet

One hat is in white reindeer skin for A tan colored leghorn has a chiffon crown to match with appliques of straw. and is trimmed with clusters of Maimaison carnations and pale blue liberty ribbon. The brim is faced with rushed tuile .- New York Times.

DRAWING THE LONG BOW Exaggerated Statements About

Concentration of Wenlth.

A Cleveland minister of more than average ability and prominence lately told his congregation that over half of the wealth of the United States was believed to be in the possession of about 1,000 persons. It was evident that he believed it himself and the effect of the statement was correspondingly heightened. Contrast the facts with this wild guess,

so admirably calculated to breed bitter discontent and make the social and business conditions and the political outlook as black as possible. At the lowest estimate the total wealth of the American people is over \$100,000,000,000. It may be \$110,000,000, 000. If 1,000 persons owned more than half of the country, as the saying is, they would possess more than \$50.000,000,000, which means an average of \$50,000,000 apiece. Now, It happens that no one can name twentyfive men and women in the United States that any well informed banker in New York on elsewhere would bet were worth \$50,000,-600 or more apiece. That leaves at least 975 out of the Yabulous shousand below the average required.

The twenty-five richest may posses \$2,500,000,000. It is an extreme estimate and the truth is probably far below that sum. The next 975 certainly do not average \$10,000,000 apiece. Again the estimate is stretched to the limit. Probably an average of \$5,600,000 would be nearer the truth. At the outside it is impossible to make a sane computation of the total wealth of the thousand richest individuals in the United States which carries it above \$12. 500,000,000. That vast sum is just one-quargoing out to play shortstop for an office broderie Anglaise or open work design, to ter of the wildly exaggerated figures repeated and endorsed by the Cleveland minister. The difference is \$37.500,000,000-a mass of wealth so prodigious that it exceeds the total for any country except four in all the

> The concentration of wear'h goes on at where, but the possessions of the many nor ten times that number, own half of the United States - Cleveland Leader

King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For

for wearing with plain tallored coats and CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE

different colors. There are also a large Another Week of Satisfactory Business for Local Jobbers.

to Near Approach of Canning

As far as price changes are concerned, the features are the advance of 10 cents a 109 pounds in sugar and the advance of 20 per cent in glass fruit jars. This is due to the close approach of the season for canning small fruit.

It brings some satisfaction to the dry goods jobbers to note that deliveries of cotton goods are a little more prompt than was anticipated two weeks ago for this time. Some desirable lines are hard to get, but on the whole the jobbers feel that the situation is not nearly so bad as it might be. Cotton remains firm at the recent advances, and the prospects are that there will be no declines in the pear futrimmed with fine, real cluny, the cluny there will be no declines in the near fu-ture All staple lines continue firm and the outlook is for sustained prices and per-haps some advances. Woolen goods are especially strong and the demand is large. Orders for fall continue to come in num-bers and goods for current delivery are moving out well.

May Big Drug Month May Big Drug Month.

The month of May was a record-breaker in drug circles. The Pacific coast demand has been exceptionally large. Representatives of a prominent drug house in Omaha, who have been visiting Pacific coast points during the last two weeks, have met with phenomenal success. The volume of trade for Omaha this year will far exceed last year. Trade is brisk locally and prospects are good for increased business in every department of the drug trade.

Canned salmon is in a peculiar position. The prices from New York to Chicago are about the same as they are now on the

E-standing for Victoria Eugenie-beneath.

In selecting her hats the princess showed decided taste and much preferred English to French models. Most of the hats are large. This year the French have thus far run to small chapeaus. Parasols and boas to match accompany many of these hats. The handsomest of ostrich and other plumes have been used in profusion. There are a prices made on sockeyes.

cheaper grades.

The demand for dried fruit is exception-

black.

A black crinoline hat has sweeping black ostrich plumes fastened with a Charles II buckle. A ruche of black tulle finishes the crown.

A smaller tricorne shaped black hat is in Manila. It has a cachepeigne of black tulle. Two black ostrich plumes come from the front, from a Louis XV steel buckle, and sweep over the back.

A big Tuscan straw hat has its crown of paille d'Italie wreathed with pink roses, and their foliage with shaded stems. A large boy of pink moire faille ribbon is placed at the back, and resting against the colffure and chous of tille and either the colffure and chous of tille and the colffure and chous of the

and petunia pink ribbon.

A cornflower blue Manila hat is lined with wedgwood blue, and this is trimmed with shaded ribbon in both wedgwood and cornflower. Another blue hat is a Teddah in turquoise. This is trimmed, however, with light mauve ribbons, and has a cachepeigne of opal-hued hydrangeas. Still another blue chapeau is in ciel blue basket straw. It is trimmed with folds of pale blue chiffon, from which rises a single shaded blue quill. The brim is

Coffee prices are unchanged from a week ago. The market is quiet, with no sign of any flurry in the near future. The demand has been good.

Cured fish are firm at recent high prices. The demand all spring has been better than ever known, and the volume of trade to date has held up well.

Sugar was strong all week, all grades of refined advancing early in the week 10c per 100 pounds. Since that there has been an advance of \$610c on raws, both in New York and London. Several refiners are three to five days oversold, showing that the demand in the last few days has been enormous. Every indication points to a further advance of refined sugar early in the week.

Cheese has been active prices reprint

further advance of refined sugar early in the week.

Cheese has been active, prices ranging about the same as a week ago. All offerings are freely taken, notwithstanding the fact that the factories are in full operation and have been for some time. Exporters have been heavy buyers of New York and Wisconsin cheese, and this assists in keeping the market up. The quality of the cheese is exceptionally fine, owing to the excellent pastures, and the fact that weather in the cheese-producing sections has been unusually cool.

Shoe and Leather Market. All shoe houses report a good business, fail orders coming in freely, also some reorders from retailers for sorting up their summer stocks of low shoes, oxfords and slippers. Canvas shoes are moving well. The manufacturers say the patent leather shoe will be very popular this fall.

All lines of leather are firm, particularly sole leather, and supplies continue light. The demand is heavy. A recent issue of the Shoe and Leather Gazette, quoting A.

A. Healey, vice president of the Central Leather company. Bays the advance in

A. Healey, vice president of the Central Leather company, says the advance in skins and hides is not due to trusts, for the rise has taken place in China, Canada, Africa and South America. It says hides will get scarcer yet and prices will advance. It says

It says:

"No prophet has yet pretended to read the future. If people continue to eat less meat and the farmers continue to raise more poultry, eggs and vegetables and less beef, where will the hides and skins come from? And if hides and skins get fewer in number, as the population of the country continues to increase, where will the boots and shoes come from?" Glass May Be Searce. Trade continues to be heavy in all obese lines. No change has occurred t

Trade continues to be heavy in all of these lines. No change has occurred in glass prices since quotations made last week. The indications point to a possibility of a scarcity in some of the staple lines of glass this summer. Some factories are about to close and the tendency is toward higher prices. Carter's lead is still quoted at 74k, while Southern remains at 6kc. Boiled linssed oil is tic and raw is quoted at 2kc. Turpentine has dropped to 6kc. The market is strong and the demand for paint is unusually good. Frugal Jamie.

One day while I was loitering in the doorway of a tobacco shop a Scotchman and his friend entered. Said Donald: "Will ye have a cigar

"Yes," responded his friend. Donald then asked the shopman for two thrup-penny clgars, and after both had lighted up he passed on about his business. Jamie, canny Scot, guietly took a few puffs at his cigar, then slowly turned toward the tobacconist and said: "Mester, you sell these five for a shillin', don't

'Yes," said the dealer. "Well," said the Scotchman, at the same time fumbling in his vest pocket with thumb and forefinger, "here's a sixpence; giv' me t'other three."-Lippincott's Mag-

Frog to the Rescue One day a couple of my friends were sitting on the river bank when they heard the cry of a frog in distress. Following the direction from which the sound came, 'Tis a gigantic conspiracy of Coughs, discovered a snake in the act of swallowing Colds, etc., against you. Foll it with Dr. a frog.

Just then another frog. evidently attracted by the distressing cries of its mate in jeop-

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BASE BALL a moment it sat blinking at the enemy, then leaped forward, seized the snake by the neck and tugged it into the river.

The water quickly poured between the snake's distended jaws, and it was, of course, compelled to release its victim order to escape drowning. This it promptly

could live the rest of his life without

doing vivisection any more." A similar historic occurrence is related in The Medical Times of a Polish princess who had had the same experience. She improved conditions. Besides its splenforgiveness and leaving the surgeon a small pension to indemnify him for the rant, in which fresh fish and spring chick-

shoving back from the table hastily and wadding up their napkins. "What is the difference," he hastened on lest he might waste his sweetners on the desert air, "between Anna Katherine Green's best detective story and John D. Rockefeller III?"

Several persons looked malignantly in his direction, but none answered. So the Cheerful Idiot went calmly ahead with his answer.

"Because one is 'the millionaire baby' and the other is a billionaire maybe."-Judge.

Longworths Off for England. NEW YORK, June 2.—Representative Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth sailed for England today on the steamer St. Louis.

t. Louis.
Just before the Longworths sailed sor excitement was caused on the American line pier by a drunken Italian declaring that he was an anarchist and that he intended to throw a bomb at the Longworths. By the time a policeman could be found the Italian had disappeared. While the incident caused some stir for a moment, it was be-lieved that the drunken man's talk was due

merely to his condition

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OMAHA vs. LINCOLN JUNE 4, 5, 6, 7, 10.

MONDAY, JUNE 4TH, LADIES' DAY. GAMES CALLED 3:45.

Pries Lake Opens

Among the charming spots for summer outing now available to Omaha people few are more attractive than Pries Lake. now opened for the season under greatly added a clause to her will expressing her did facilities for boating and fishing, it is now also equipped with a fine restau-"What is the difference," began the Cheerful Idiot, while everybody else began shoving back from the table hastily and the cheerful in the che

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Mayor J. C. Dahlman will pitch the first ball.
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All Elks will "Root."

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