# **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

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Manna Mot so Much -- Sunderland Brothers are selling Hagnah nut coal st \$8.00 per ton instead of \$8.50, as advertised in The Bee Sunday.

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# ELABORATE NEGLIGEE AGAIN

But it Requires a "Pigure" Such as Few American Women Will Work For.

The evening frock, the house gown and the tea gown have come into their own again now that the winter season is in full swing, and the early season interest in trotteurs and dressy street frocks has abated somewhat, though these essential items of the wardrobe are always of pronounced importance. They are as im portant as they were a month ago, but there is comparatively little left to say about them.

Their story in its salient details has been told, while each day and each new social function is bringing out new things in the alm of house and evening attire. The essibilities of variety are of course greater evening dress than in street dress.

More materials and trimmings are available, fewer limitations of fancy are imposed, and in this day of eclecticism in dress no freak of line or coloring is too bigarre for modishness in evening toilette, always provided it has beauty to excuse it and does not pass the very clastic French bounds of modesty. American women are contending that those bounds show signs of overstretching at present and it will be interesting to see how far fashionable women here will follow the French lead

in new ideas which do appear extreme. Your true Parisian will wear what is modish. If it is beautiful, so much the better. If it is modest, better still. But as for refusing to accept a fashion be cause it is amazingly frank concerning the lines of the figure, "Oh, la, la," says madame, "provided that one has the fig-

And there it is: "Provided that one has the figure."

But as a rule one doesn't have the figure. Tell that to a Parisian and she says tersely what is the French equivalent of "Get it;" but American women, for all their coquetting with beauty doctors and physical exreises, and Turkish baths and rubber underwear, have not the Spartan herolam of the French woman in matters pertaining to beauty cult. They will pay money. much money, but they expect some one eise to do the work and they decline to suffer, save perhaps for a brief time, at infrequent intervals. Now the things cannot be done after that fashion.

"It is possible to do anything with the figure, provided one has courage and persistence," said a French actress, famous for the grace and beauty of her figure. but to keep the figure demands force of character, my friend."

Fruit Punch. Grate the yellow rind of three lemons and two oranges into a quart of water. Add boil ten minutes. Strain through a fine loth, return to the fire, add a glass each of currant, blackberry and grape or rasperry jelly. Mix well, strain through a col-

### A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and falling, or other displacement, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lewer abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that whi give quicker relief or a more permatent cose than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preist that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preist that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preist that the Most potent prime from the tonic and strengthening nertine known to medical science. It is made of the glyceric extracts of native medical nal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drogs. Its ingredients are

all printed on the bottle-wrapper and atested under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Faverite Prescription" has the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice-more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been co

tributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for he cure of woman's file. You cannot afferd to accept any medicine You cannot afterd to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well preven remedy or known confrontion, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intalligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

ness to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleatant Pollets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little supposed of the property of the second of the property of the pro

grated pineapple and a pint of grape juice. Coyer and stand over night to blend and ripen. When ready to serve add a can of by Mr. Bridges. One is to repeal the orpeaches cut into small bits, a quarter dinance barring lunch wagons from the over a glass of vodka or a jug of kvas. pound of preserved cherries cut into quar- street corners, another to permit the sale ters and a quart of preserved strawberries or red raspberries. Add a pint of ginger ale for every pint of the fruit, with a quart of plain or charged water and a cake of ice. protected from the weather, and the Then they live on what their children Renew as needed, preserving the same pro-PRINCESS MODEL STILL GOOD

ander and cool. When quite cold add ene

Its Lines Retain Wonderful Popularity in Spite of Predictions to the Contrary.

As long ago as last winter fashion prophets vehemently announced the decline and fall of the fomreau's vogue, and we were assured that this full the princess frock would be altogether out of fashion; yet the semi-princess effects achieved by ontinuous lines of front trimming are apparently as numerous as ever, and not only do we retain the draped princess models, but we have a close fitting, untrimmed princess model, lovely when cleverly cut and made and when worn upon a perfect figure, but too trying for any woman not blessed with a charming figure, an artist corset maker and an inspired dressmaker. The severe princess, like the open, cutaway coat, demands a rounded fullness of

bust, a slender roundness of waist, a proounced smallness of hips and an absolute straightness of front. To be sure, this is the fashionable figure for all models, but deviations from it can be glossed over, concealed and modified by certain modes. The tight fitting princess reveals pittlessly every fault, and it would be well if every woman would think long and seriously before venturing to order any model exacting uncommon excellence of figure and work

The upper part of the corsage and the sleeves in the plain princess are transparent stuffs and, as a rule, elaborately ornate, though one of the most striking



of the stage gowns in the new play at the

Varietes is simple even in decolletage. trimming and sleeves.

It is of black velvet and molds the figure to a degree which might be thought shocking by the average woman today, than four to six glasses daily. though the day of jerseys and all skin two pounds sugar, stir until dissolved, then skirts still within our memory. Not an atom of trimming adorns the gown from bust to hem, and even around the decolletage there is but a line of heavily raised applique in jet and gold, the same applique bordering the very slight little oversleeves, beneath which is a closely draped short sleeve of fine ring dot tulle.

Similar tulle forms the little tucker or modestie. Everything is left to the lines of the gown and of the figure under it, and there is enviable distinction in such a toilet-but it is not for every woman.

Fortunately the majority of the frocks so much admired in "L'Eventail." "L'Amour en Banque" and the other new plays are not so exacting as the princess models of which we have just spoken. Loose or semi-loose coats in lace, net or other comparatively transparent stuff, fall ing over skirts and corsages of contrasting materials, figure prominently among the most successful meders, and this idea will unquestionably find favor throughout

#### NEWS OF THE ARMY POSTS

Six General Court-Martial Sentences for Minor Offenses Are Approved.

The following general court martial sentences have been approved and promulgated from army headquarters, Department of tre Missouri: Privates Franklin McCord, Company M. Thirtieth infantry. for desertion, eighteen menths' imprisonent: William B. Parker, alias W. B. Porter, Battery B, Fifth field artillery, for fraudulent enlistment and desertion, one year's imprisonment; Charles Vassar, Company D. Fourth infantry," for larceny and nduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, six months' imprisonment: Recruits Churles M. Patterson, for desertion and Charley T. Myers for larceny, me year's imprisonment; Bert Smith, for descriton, eighteen months' imprisonment. The sentences in each instance carry with them dishonorable discharge from the army. The imprisonment sentences will be ever. The same applies to amoking. carried out at Leavenworth military

is painless, compared with the weak, lame back kidney trouble causes. Electric Bitters is the remedy. 50c. Beaton Drug Co.

branch touches the earth it takes root and becomes, as it were, another trunk, though still a branch of the main stem, drawing nourishment both from the parent stem and from the new source. In this manner the tree is aprend tifl it has taken possession of five acres of ground and it is still ad-vancing. CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Thirty Thousand Dollars Worth of

Special Fund Warrants Paid.

peal the One Just Passed Barring

Lunch Wagons from Streets

of the City.

Council Decides Against Purchase.

not been used for religious purposes.

ferred to the committee of the whole.

The alley is to be twenty feet wide.

ances in the history of the city was passed.

New Ordinances.

Ordinances passed included one to ap-

to narrow Spring street by taking eight

alley between Dodge and Davenport streets.

A tree in California which has a peculiar personality is the creeping oak of Monterey, Nowhere in the vegetable kingdom can be

found so true a representative of monopoly. This tree is of gnariy growth, its limbs, like those of the sycamore, bending and twisting in all directions. Wherever a

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mixture of honey to render them palatable.

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troy every particle of poison and impur-

ity, absorb all the gas in your stomach,

give you a sweet, clean breath, and re-

lieve you from the awkward feeting you

are bound to have when you detect by the

expression of other people that they smell

your bad breath. Many who are fond of

unions avoid eating them because of the

We are so convinced that you will find

these losenges indispensible after once

in every water-fitter.

drinking or chewing.

ling property.

vertise for new ones.

It carried \$169,175.90.

removal of buildings.

IN A STEEL MILL DISTRICT HELD BY PAVING COMPANIES Primitive Life of Men Who Daily Face Death for a Few Dollars. Bridges Introduces Ordinance to Re-

Immediately west of the mills of the Illinois Steel company at South Chicago, there is a colony about three-quarters of a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, which has no counterpart anywhere on the globe. Nearly \$30,000 of old special fund warrants which have been subject to liti- There are in the colony from 7.000 to 10,000 men of thirty different nationalities, speakgation were ordered paid by the city ouncil Tuesday night. These warrants ing in thirty different tongues, and living in had been sold by the treasurer to the thirty different ways.

To the stranger it might seem as if these Barber Paving company and to the Grant Paving company in previous years thirty different countries had each sent a and have been held as part of the re- number of their men as exhibits for a serve money on contracts where guar- sort of international living museum, Buantees have now expired. There was this is not the case. The man were driven some question as to the liability of the from home by poverty, and they came to city on about \$100,000 of such warrants South Chicago to work in the steel mills but suit has been decided against the city and better their conditions. Nearly all of by other holders and the payment to the them are men in the prime of life-under paving companies saved the city about thirty. The greater part of them are un-\$1,000 compared with what would have married and of those who are married been secured by holders in case of suit. but a small number have their families The session of the council was brief, here.

the members desired to observe Most of them stay here a certain period. Christmas eve, but a large amount of save a few dollars and return to their Aside from the payment of the special of their days tilling the soil six days in the introduction of three ordinances by Mr. Bridger. One of three ordinances seen in "Ameritaa" on the seventh day

The few having families in this country work until they are incapacitated, either of merchandise on the streets under certain restrictions, including the prohibi- by accident or through natural causes, or tion of the sale of food not properly until they reach the age limit-45 to 50. third was to set aside \$5,000 from the earn or else they keep boarders. Of the unappropriated general fund for grading 6,000 or 7,000 immigrants of the Slavie races certain streets next year. All of those about 500 are listed by the company as ordinances will meet with opposition and being able to speak English. To the rest an effort, unsuccessful, was made to de- the English language and American cusfeat the street sales ordinance on second toms are sealed books.

To the superficial observer the life of most of these immigrants may seem prim-Under advice of the city attorney, who lifve. They wear the same shirt for weeks. said that the plan was legally defective. They seldom undress when they go to bed, the council decided not to purchase land especially those working at night and sleepadjoining Mercer park on three sides and ing in the daytime. Bathhouses are un to cancel the taxes as consideration. known in that vicinity and the congestion Taxes involving \$17,000 were involved in the houses where they live is more than and the attorney held that to cancel most civilized men having an income of these taxes would be to virtually take \$10 or \$12 a week, as these men have, would that sum from the sinking fund for park submit to.

But this unnatural life, unnatural ever Taxes on the Salvation Army Rescue to them, is the result, not of savagery me were ordered cancelled, but the Ger- but of the strange conditions and harsh man Evangelical church and the North surroundings with which they are con Side Christian church were refused like fronted upon their arrival here. America requests as the property in question has to them is not a country for people to live in, to have homes, and families, but A resolution introduced by Mr. Elsasser merely a country to work in, to make a asking for the assessment of cost of paving few dollars in, and to get out of as fast on Sixteenth street upon a twenty-foot as one can. tract of land owned by Thomas Swift, south

Legendary heroes braved the dragon in of the Sixteenth street viaduct, was retheir search for golden hoards. These mill workers, men of more or less primi-Steps were taken for the opening of an tive instincts, coming from primitive enalley between Farnam and Douglas streets. vironments, brave the dragons of modern from Twentieth street to Twenty-fourth. progress and industry, the most complex and dangerous machinery, to earn a few Spring street, between Twenty-fourth and dollars with which to pay back taxes and I'wenty-sixth, was narrowed by the sale of eight feet on either side to owners of abut-Bids for paving Florence boulevard from them to their task, and the minute these Twenty-fourth street to Sherman avenue duties and necessities are met they leave were rejected and the clerk ordered to adthe mills and furnaces for the more congenial life of their native villages. One of the largest appropriation ordi-

The supervisor of labor of the Illinois Steel company says that this beterogeneous population is "peaceable, quiet, honest, industrious and intelligent." New ordinances were introduced as fol-A policeman who was watching a crowd

lows: One to license the operation of lunch of Bulgarians, Servians, Croatians, and wagons, restricting them as to hours and goodness knows how many other nationfixing licenses from \$15 to \$50 per year; to alities as they were entering the gate, in the city spent the evening there. regulate the sale of merchandise on the took a slightly different view of them. streets and to prohibit the sale of candy "Much home life among them?" he was "Much home life among them?" he was ducted in the Presbyterian church this not protected from the weather; to narrow asked.

Capitol avenue, from Twenty-second to Twenty-third streets and to sell the north twenty-five and thirty-five in one room, so there must be home life," he answered music will be by a quarter. twenty-seven feet to abutting property owners: to change grade of Thirtieth street not without a shudder. The policeman then St. Martin's church will observe of Dewey avenue; to set aside \$5,000 for paying half cost of grading certain streets; to license housemovers and regulate the would occupy."-Chicago Tribune.

#### point appraisers to fix damages for open-ing an alley between Farham and Douglas streets, from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth; feet from either side; changing grade of

from Thirty-second to Thirty-fourth; to create the office of gas commissioner and provide for an appointment; to abolish the of slaves. They had to labor and sweat in the fields, with the crude implements that had been produced by ages of slavery. All kinds of food are injurious if used For two generations the sickles, fialls and mmoderately. Beer is no exception to this wooden plows, with which they had tried rule, but if used in moderation it is the to build up a prosperous republic, had purest and safest liquid food in existence. held back agricultural progress. Let us The foremost physicians of the west have try to reconstruct mentally the America endorsed Storz Blue Ribbon Beer as being beneficial to adults if they drink not more

Enterprise was not then a national characteristic. The few men who dared to suggest improvements were persecuted as enemies of society. The first iron plows were said to poison the soil. The first railroad was torn up. The first telegraph wires were cut. The first sewing machine was smashed. And the first man who sold coal in Philadelphia was chased from the state as a swindler.

Even the railway was a dangerous toy. The telegraph was still a dream in the brain of Morse. John Deere had not invented his steel plow, nor Howe his sewing machine, nor Hoe his printing press. There were no stoves nor matches nor lamps. Petroleum was peddied as a medicine at \$1 a bottle. Iron was \$75 a ton. Money was about as reliable as mining stocks are today, and all the savings in all the banks would not now buy the chickens in Iowa-

Breath perfumes do not strike at the oot of the evil. They only conceal the The total exports amounted to no more than we paid last year for diamonds and odor for a time. But charcoal kills the gas that causes the odor, purifies the champagne. Chicago was a twelve-family food lying in your stomach and integvillage. There was no west nor middle tines, facilitates the process of digestion, west. Not one grain of wheat had been acts as a mild laxative, gives tone to the grown in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nesystem; in short, gives you a clean bill brasks, Colorado, Kansus, Washington, Neof health. And all the charcoal necessary vada, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oreto obtain these results you can get in gon, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Oklahoma a box of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, price or Texas.-Herbert N. Casson in Every-

The uses of charcoal are many. In art and electricity it is constantly used, but Announcements, wedding stationery and it is especially valuable where absolute calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug. 1604 A. I. Root, Inc. purity of product is required. As an ubsorbent and disinfectant it has no equal. That's why you will invariably find it Seven Odd Ones.

Jeremiah Meeker of South Orange, N. J., is 93, but never misses a local base ball game. Fancy that! Mrs. Robert McGuire of Scranton. Pa., 18 58, and has just had her twenty-first child. Wire Washington.

Tradition gets an awful jelt in the fact that Miss Abbie Lathrop of Granby, Mass., runs a mouse farm. There, now! A child just born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuenhle at Bucyrus, O., is its own uncle. Its father is also its grandfather. Figure it

odor they leave. One of Stuart's Charcoal Ont. is 85, but still serves as police justice. In 1997 he will have been forty years on the Lozenges immediately kills this, how-

The Southern Pacific has forbidden the employes in its lumber yards to wear stiff hats or boiled shirts. Laborers complained that those so costumed "lorded" it over the others. using them, that we will send you a sample package by mail, free, if you will send your name and address today to In contesting a damage suit by a woman against Willimantic, Conn. Mayor Duin said she couldn't have put her foot in the hole because he couldn't. His foot is to be measured in co Bracing food for steady nerves-Nutritive food for healthy appetites-Strengthening food for sturdy muscles-The most nourishing wheat food

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## AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Christmas Eve the Occasion of Many Dances and Private Gatherings.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES TODAY

First Presbyterian and St. Martin's Announce Appropriate Exercises,

Latter Offering an Elaborate

Musical Program. Christmas eve in South Omaha was observed in nearly every home in the city. The younger boys were pressed into service 20 years or over. For the position of apredeem their soil from the hands of an as messengers while many of the older ones prentice map engraver, at \$700 per annum, oppressive and despotic European regime, with gray whiskers of their own put on in the hydrographic office. Navy depart-Duty and necessity, not adventure, bind false ones and played the role of good old Santa Claus for children who screamed with delight and believed it all. Many and loaded down with all the favorite flaery of the season. No accidents resulted from the illuminations.

All of the dance halls of the city were pressed into service by the various clubs and fraternities. These, however, were patronized by the young people who have no home in the city for the greater part. Most of the young people who have homes

morning. Dr. R. L. Wheeler ahnounces "Home life? I should say so. They live that this will be his fixed custom hereafter. The hour of the service is 10 a. m. The

from Dewey avenue to a point 194 feet south told of certain places in the neighborhood occasion especially with beautiful and apwhere nearly 100 people lived in the same propriate services. The first service of the space and number of rooms which an May will be a celebration of the boly com-American workingman's family of five munion at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by a second celebration of the holy communion at 19:30. For this service the LOOKING BACKWARD 75 YEARS choir has prepared an elaborate musical

Two Generations from Primitive Rurality to Civilization's Heights.

In 1831 the American people were free, but they held in their hands the land tools of clark they held in their hands the land tools offerfory Anthem, "Sing and Rejoice" offerfore and the single statement of the singl Joseph Barnby Berthold Tours Berthold Tours Sanctus Berthold Tours
Agnus Del Dorey
Bendictus Qui Venti Dorey
Gioria in Excelsis Old Chant
Nunc Dimittis
Recessional Hymn-Angles from the
Realms of Glory II Smart

At 4:30 in the Afternoon the Sunday school children's festival will be held in the church with the singing of appropriate Christmas carols and the distribution of

Marie City Gossip. The body of A. V. Miller was sent to Columbus yesterday for burial. Sam Hammerstrom of the University of Chicago is home on his vacation. Strayed, a yellow collie dog. Inform Mrs. Faulk, 2914 S street. Telephone 1419. Fred Paul and Paul McDonuld left last aight on a visit to Kansas City for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan left last night for Chicago, where they will spend the Mr. and Mrs. William Glichrist of Sloux

City are spending Christmas at the home of Mrs. R. Gilchrist. Hundreds of visitors came and went from South Omaha yesterday: Almost every jousehold has a guest. Miss Verna Scott has recovered suffi-ciently from her operation for appendicitis to return to her home.

Pat Doughert; was arrested for helping himself to some liquor in B. Maslowaki's saloon yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Stewart Campbell and after the Dr. Stewart Campbell and wife of Tilden are the guests of his father and mether. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell. Charles Mahl, who has been confined at the Omaha General hospital for a week, was able to return to work yesterday. The South Omaha High School Alumni association will give its annual dance on Thursday evening at Workmen temple. The Royal Highlanders will hold their egular meeting this evening to transact outliness and install new officers. A class will be initiated.

will be initiated.

Hugh McGinnis, a muite, was run down by a dray wagon at Twenty-sixth and F streets. The driver was detained at the city jail. McGinnis was not seriously hurt. Chief Briggs directed the charity officers to examine the case of Mrs. J. O'Brien, whose husband has repeatedly deserted her. She was found yesterday without anything in the house for herself and two children to eat.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Right Rev. William G. McCloskey, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Louisville, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday and his fortieth year as bishop in Louisville last week.

Bishop Scadding of Oregon, with a dis-cess twice as large as Ohio, recently de-plored the policy of the Episcopal church, which sent \$30,000 to the foreign missions and only \$1,000 to the strategic points of the Pacific coast, where 20,000 homesteaders are arriving each year and need the church quite as much as the heathen.

Very Rev. George J. Patterson, rector of the Cathedrai, Boston, and formerly paster of St. Vincent's church, South Boston, has been appointed vicar general of the Boston archdiocese. He is an old Fort Hill (Mass.) boy and received his education at Boston college, St. Charles' college, near Battimore, and St. Mary's seminary, Battimore.

#### UNCLE SAM CRIES FOR HELP Government Has Chances of Good Employment in the Civil

existing vacancies in the civil service:

Service. The United States Civil Service commission announces the following examinations to secure a list of eligibles to fill

January 8-For the position of stereotyper. at 55% cents per hour, in the government printing office. Age limit, 21 years or over. January 15-For the position of farmer (familiar with irrigation) at the Fort Yuma Ariz., school, at \$720 per annum. Age limit, 20 years or over. For the position of copperplate map engraver, at \$900 per annum. in the coast Geodetic survey. Age limit, position of physician (male), in the Indian service, at salaries ranging from \$700 to Christmas trees were dressed in the parlors \$1,200 per annum. Age limit, 25 to 55 years. January 15-16-For the position of draftsman and dairy sanitary engineer in the post grounds dairy division, Department of Agriculture, at a salary of \$1,400 to \$1,600 per annum. Age limit, 20 years or over.

January 22-For the positions of assistant engineer of tests in the testing laboratory fore next spring. at Watertown Arsenal, Mass.; salary, \$1,200 For the position of assistant engineer in Omaha, Riley and Leavenworth. of the secretary of war, at \$720 years or over. For positions as teacher continue favorable.

in the Indian service at salaries of from \$540 to \$720 per annum. Age limit, 20 year, or over. Wives of superintendents of Indian schools and wives of teachers are also eligible to this examination. For the position of teacher for mechanical draw ing (male or female), at \$600 per annum, is, the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. Age limit, 20 years or over.

#### WIRELESS TELEGRAPH WINNER Experiments of Work at Fort Omahs Lend to Call for Permanent Plant.

During the last few weeks wireless experiments have been made at Fort Omaha with points on the bluffs on the lowa side opposite Fort Omaha. The tests were satisfactory. Considerable experimental wireless telegraphy work is now being done with the portable apparatus which ment. Age limit, 16 to 18 years. For the consists of telescoping iron poles with necessary wire guy cables. The current is produced from storage batteries and gasoline generators for the dynamos. The work is being done almost wholly on the

The contracts for the erection of the wireless station at Fort Omaha will be let in a few days, but the work on the erection of the towers may not begin be-The first attempts at long range wire-

per annum. Age limit, 20 years or over. less telegraphy will be made between Forts

per annum. Age limit, 20 years or over, and hydrogen gas houses at Fort Omahi, For the position of machinist, familiar with has been in progress some time. The conprinting and book binding machinery, in tractors have been delayed somewhat for the government printing office; no salary material and transportation. The work is specified. Age limit, 20 years or over. For being pushed on these structures as rapidly the position of planting assistant (male), as the season and materials will permit, in the forest service. Department of Agri- and they will be ready for occupancy early culture, at \$900 per annum. Age limit, 20 in the spring, should the building weather

# FAT WOMAN TURNS SUMMERSAULTS

Teaches Class of Ballet Girls Calisthenics and Gymnastics

anything just at that time but taking long. | Marmola keep me down in weight," "Now," interested in knowing more about the suc- whom are taking Marmola." cues that I was having with this strenuous 'fat cure' and was astonished to learn that I had only lost 10 ounces in three weeks. 'Girlie,' said she, 'you don't need to Simplex.

suffer all these deprivations and do the Prescription? I'm losing almost a pound a day and not losing any sleep over it. either, get my four squares and my bottle, name of heaven is it?" 'Is is possible, tor's prescription.

The celebrated Helen Burnside tells a | Helen,' she replied, 'that you have been story to the society reporter of a leading hiking around little old New York and New York evening paper in this way. "Sev- | don't know what Marmola is? Why, it's the eral months ago I was promenading the sensation of the day. It's just a ordinary Rialto when I met an old college chum. doctor's prescription, but extraordfaary in She was rather astounded at my sporting its results. I take a teaspoonful after so much jolly fat and asked me what I was every meal and one before retiring and doing. As a matter of fact I wasn't doing just keep along my leisurely pace, letting tiresome walks and doing without my said Helen, "I took the girl's advice and breakfast and late suppers, drinking in consequence I got down from 178 to 140 double-skimmed milk, and taking a horri- inside of a month. I'm teaching dancing to ble patent medicine. My friend was rather a bevy of prospective Casino girls, all of The Marmola prescription reads: Half

ounce Marmola, 1/2 ounce ! Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 31/2 ounces Syrup In these days, when there is so much

hardest kind of work, which you really call substitution going on, it is as well to see doing nothing'. Why not try my Marmola | that you get Marmola in the original package, and when you have ample guarantee that for sheer merit of goodness there is, nothing to equal it. Don't confound the and I don't pass snything in the way of Marmola Prescription with anything for eating and drinking." 'Marmola,' said I: which similar claims are put forth. It is in why. I never heard of it. What in the no sense a patent medicine. It is a doc-

You should not be deluded with the idea that diseases and aliments of men will correct themselves—they seldom [If ever] do. It is useless to worfy about the past causo after the trauble becomes once established. The fact that it now exists makes it necessary that there should be no spathy, no delay, no experimenting, no deferring treatment until later on. Special diseases or affections resulting therefrom should not be tampered with, owing to the natural tendency of every disease to continue to progress and assume more serious proportions if active measures are not employed to bring about a complete and radical cure. Do not let a temporary subsidence of some of the more prominent symptoms luli you into a sense of fancied security.



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