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Brown ooze top button shoes with imported black patent calf vamps, roll top, slight extension soles-Cuban heel,

Now Ready, Second Floor. Cut Prices.

Women's Fine Shoes

Patent colt, cloth top. button shoes, and laced or button, patent colt vamp and dull kid top, extenwelt sewed....\$5

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The most wonderful bargains of the entire season.

On account of the tremendous suit business during Ak-Sar-Ben week-the greatest in Bennett's history-many of our finest suit lines became broken and depleted; sizes are no longer complete, the color rangs lacks the usual variety.

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These suits are expressive of the season's highest fashion ideals. These suits originally priced at Bennett's well known low prices now give you further incentive to buy Monday.

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Our Glove Section is replete with all the New Fall shades to match your suits. Best gloves imported too, the tried and true kind that we fully guarantee. One-clasp Gloves, with one clasp. | \$4.00 Cape Gloves, 16-button

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And 10 Stamps.

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And 10 Stamps.

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Beautiful Net and Tailored Linen Waists

Exquisite new net and lace waists in wonderful profusion are just in, white, ecru and black, all charming evening garments. The new coin dot is also shown, trimmings of medallions, fine val laces, satin or taffeta folds and embroidered Persian band effects, at \$4.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$12.50

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\$20.00 drophead mode in solid oak case, 5 drawers and full set nickel attachments: 10-vear guar antee, abso-

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No. 815 Electric Range, usual \$36.50 value.......\$33.00 No. 400 Base Burner, usual \$44.00, Furnace Scoops, best quality 75¢

And 30 Stamps. Stove Pipe, best quality joint 126 And 10 Stamps.

Ranges and Base Burners of the famous Peninsular make always prove satisfactory. We stock large lines. Limited space here prevents detail descriptions. Will you not let our salesmen point out to you the merits of these stoves. Two specials Monday.

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Wash boilers 96c up and 40 Stps.

GERMANY CARES FOR YOUTH

Thicago Playgrounds Expert Gives of my whole trip was an excursion up the Palm to Teutons.

FEOM SCHOOL TO THE ARMY duates in That Country Step Into able to find only two who were glasses, Army Proficient in Every-

> thing but Technique of War.

DON, Oct. 3 - (Special.)-Frederick wiley, president of the Chleago Playground association, has just completed his nvestigation of the municipal playgrounds of London and will in a few days leave for Paris. The Chicagoan's visit to London is part of a special mission which he had undertaken at the request of Mayor Husse of the Illinois metropolis for the London children undersized and sickly and purpose of discovering what Europe has to teach America in the way of play centers. Hamburg, Berlin, Dranden, Weisbaden, Frankfort, Cologne, Parls and London have thus far been visited by Mr. Breeley, and with a return visit to the French capital and to the larger cities of Italy his tour will be complete. He will return to the United States some time in November to lay the results of his investigation before the Chicago authorities. Mr. Greeley today consented to give to

eral outline of the lessons of his trip. "No matter where I go," he said, "I find a recognition of the fact that the United States, and especially Chleago, is doing fine work in the way of public play centers. In Germany, in particular, I found a lively interest in what we had done and tion and our generosity, I do not think that

the writer who saw him in London a gen-

what we hoped to do in the future. "In one respect we are far ahead of our European fellow laborers in the field. The equipment, not only in Chicago, of which I know the most about, but of the other leading cities like New York, is the best t the world. But there our superiority ends. Germany is ahead of us in almost every other respect. Their organization and

system are simply wonderful. Instruction in Playing. "For instance, the daily play time of the children, which is compulsory just the rame as attendance at school, is scheduled from start to finish. The children are divided into classes of twenty or thirty, and over each is placed two or three instruc-These instructors are experts and simply devote their spare time from their regular pursuits to the instruction of the children, receiving perhaps 50 cents an hour. Under their experienced supervision there is no overdoing of any particular fea-

ture of the various items. "Frequently the exercises in the play centers are varied by walking tours in the country, sometimes extending over several days. The children are led by one of their older members, called a ploneer, and he carries a map of the roads and plans the entire tour. They carry their own rations with them and prepare them by the wayside whenever possible. One far-reaching result of this training of the children is that when the boys leave school they are

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"One of the most interesting experiences

Elbe, from Dresden, with about 1,200 school

children. I had an excellent chance of

seeing the effect of the German system

proved an eye-opener for me. Among

and the great majority of them were fine

beyond their years.

sence.

healthy-looking children, large and strong

Cities Lack Playgrounds.

was instantly killed and Miss Wagner sus-

tained a tractured skull and other serious injuries. The driver of the big car, which

was occupied by several men and women,

His Lucid Answers.

They were asking the eminent lawyer why he took so large a fee from the trust. "I think it was its largeness that made it easy to take," he smilingly an-

turned on power and sped away.

Capitol Lump.

LURID CAREER OF AUTHORESS

"Lucas Cleve" Principal in Many Society Adventures.

those thousand and more children I was Some Events in Her Life More Startling Than Those She Has Put in Her Novels-Pur-

suit of Money.

"England is progressing in its provisions Cleeve," otherwise Mrs. Adeline Georgianna received all of the \$75,000 which had been for children, but it is still behind the Isabel Kingscote, who has just died at Unlied States. For instance, at Battersea Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland, besides being and Hampstead I found some fine playgrounds, but in the congested parts of the the author of a number of startling novels, had the distinction of leading a particucity, where such open spaces are a ma ter larly "lurid" career. All her life seemed of almost life and death to the little children, they are conspicuous by their ab-The result was that I found the scending into the realms of strong "human interest." Some years ago she toured immeasurably inferior to the German. America and lectured on the "Position of "Cae feature of the English municipal as Women in the Victorian Era," but her lectivity that struck me as a good example for our American cities is the public swimming baths which are to be found everywhere in London. Another good feature she "made things burn," and while she was is the public taundries, where the poor might take their week's clothes and for a

"Lucas Cleeve" no end of "space." very small fee have the use of hot water, tubs and mangling boards. "In Paris I dis overed that although they and many fine open spaces and parks there was practically no organized attempt to to borrow enormous sums of money from provide play centers for the children or to various persons on the strength of her attract the little ones to the parks. mpelling personality, but, unfortunately, "My trip has taught me that what we need in the United States is a better organizations and more system. When we agreeable life-entanglements. Her hushave that, combined with our determinaoften "mixed up" in her law suits against any other country in the world will show the money lenders. As the daughter of us the way in providing for the children the distinguished general, Sir Henry Drumof the schools." mond Wolff, who was once British ambassador to Madrid, and who figured promi-CAR'S TRIP FATAL nently in politics as the friend and standby of Lord Randolph Churchill, she moved Occupants of Car Pass On After Strikin the very highest of "high society" and Pedestrians at her social position enabled her to weather Brooklyn.

nent person would have gone down under. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- One man was killed Sixty Per Cent Interest. and a woman probably fatally injured to For instance, her financial embarrassan automobile collision today. The dead ments caused her to put into circulation a man was Edward Ryan of Brooklyn and forged promissory note for \$100,000, but her the woman most severely hurt is Miss counsel, Sir George Lewis, defended her on Jesephine Wagner. They were struck by the ground that, at the time, a money a big touring car which tore through Livlender was charging "Lucas Cleeve" ingston street, Brooklyn, early today, while per cent interest on a loan. This was in Mr. Ryan and Miss Wagner were on their 1898. The case attracted an enormous way home from an entertainment. Ryan amount of attention at the time.

many storms which, perhaps, a less promi-

Lord Byron lent Mrs. Kingscote sums of money on the strength of her statement that she had a reversionary interest in property worth \$650,000, and that a relative had sold the American government an invention for \$1,500,000. This relative, so she informed Lord Byron, would be responsible for her debts. A Church of England clergyman also lent large sums of money to her and succeeded in borrowing a lot of money for her. A law suit subsewered.
Then the state's attorneys conferred.
"And didn't you stop to consider that
the money was tainted?" they asked him.
"No, he ingomentally replied, "I only
stopped to count it."
This closed like proceedings for the day.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer, quently arose over this affair, and some interesting correspondence was published. Among other letters the following from Sperry discussed the question with Gov Mrs. Kingscote is characteristic: "I am too distressed about the trouble | was determined upon,

you had yesterday. These men are really monsters. Between you and me, I hope you will succeed in making them do th old bills, as I don't want Byron to know of that money, as I want to use it entirely to take up little matters of yours and mine. Will you like a dear, try and pull it off, or else tell the man I am go upon the physical side of the child and it TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION ing to Paris, and it must be concluded you a million times for all your trouble." When this case passed through the Oxford bankruptcy court, the resister characterized some of "Lucas Cleeve's" letters to the clergyman from whom she had borrowed such large sums as "incrediably cruel." Among other things LONDON, Oct. 3 .- (Special.) - "Luces the author complained that she had not

> "radsed." Wedding to Escape Bankruptey. While "Lucas Cleeve" was always in "hot water," and going through law courts over money matters, one of her most astona series of adventures, mostly connected ishing adventures was in an other direction with financial affairs, but occasionally de- altogether. It seems that her own money troubles were more or less "contagious, as her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marle Stephanb Drummond Wolff, found herself on the verge of bankruptcy in 1894. Mrs Kingtures did not interest the American public scote concleved a plan for "saving the one-quarter as much as her startling "so- situation"-and her sister from the bankclety" adventures. Everywhere she went ruptcy court, by persuading a wealthy army man, Major Adams, to marry Mrs. in the United States the newspapers gave Drummond Wolff. The quixotical and chivairous Major, saw his would-be-bride on Mrs. Kingscote possessed what all her Nov. 1, 1894, for the first time, and the politics for the purpose of republicanizing riends describe as a wonderful fascinat- wedding took place three days later, in ng manner, and her eyes had almost hyp- accordance with the prearranged plan. The notic power. She was able, during her life, Major immediately went to join his regiment in India, while the happy bride sent remittances to her pressing creditors, who t was owing to these money troubles that guests. After five years of wedded this sary to consider whether or not there is she experienced some of her most dis- ancial) bliss the Major obtained a divorce from his impecuatous wife. Judge Buck- attorney. band, Colonel Howard Kingscote, was nill, before whom these proceedings came. alluded to the wedding as altogether "quixotic, but not inconsistent with th

onor of an English gentleman," It is doubtful if any of the characters in "Lucas Cleeve's" widely circulated novels even went through half the "trials" which the author herself experienced. Not long ago, she was asked to give a biographics sketch of her life. She said that he education had begun and ended in "the school for schandal," and in "Who's who, she alluded to herself as leading a "che quered and varied career." She was great traveller and linguist; and there are portions of the globe which she does not describe from personal experience i one or other of her books. "Tales of the Sun," "The English Baby in India." "The Woman Who Wouldn't. "The Monks of the Holy Tear," "Blu Lilies," "Etieen" and many other novels Though the income derived from her lit erary work must have been considerable does not seem to have been ever suf ficient to meet her demands, and the money-lenders, like the poor, were "always

with her." No Chances Taken with Men.

MANILA, Oct. 3.-Rear Admiral Sperry as finally decided not to land any mer here and to maintain a practical quarantin of the ships during the stay here. Admira ernor General Smith and the above action

HASKELL SEEKS FOR DELAYS

Ex-Treasurer of National Democratic unto them, the defendants have not ap-

Committee Avoids Trials.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT Chief Executive Tells Position of th

Government with Respect to the Creek Nation Lands Case.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 3. - President Roosevelt today gave out for publication a letter received by him from W. L. Sturdevant of St. Louis, Mo., in which the writer declares that Governor Haskell's statement in his letter of September 30, regarding the laiter's connection with the Creek Indian lands is so imperfect that it is entirely misleading. The text of the letter follows:

"Dear Mr. President: I notice in Governor Haskell's letter of date September

30, the following statement: 'Yes, I believe I am a defendant as to certain government towrsite lots in one of nearly 11,000 suits that you have brought against as many different henorable and high-minded citizens of this state during this presidential campaign year, and you about 1,500 Indian voters was your sole motive for having those suits brought, and I cha ge you with knowing that there has been no delay in these cases except that occasioned by the court's deliberations, were far more numerous than the wedding taken by himself as time he deemed necesany merit in the petition filed by you

> Haskell Directly Accused. "The above statement regarding the ownsite suits is so imperfect that it i tirely misleading. All those suits

which Governor Haskell is a defendant except one, were filed in 1907, prior to the dmission of Oklahoma as a state. He harged with a direct participation in the rauds through which the Indians were de rived of their property and the bills seek o hold him personally liable for the injury hus inflicted. He has not answered to th nerits in a single case, but all pleas filed by his attorneys are purely technical, and cessarily, dilatory in effect.

"Mr. Moit, attorney for the Creek nation, nd myself have many times urged earing on the merits of the cases, and I ave personally proposed several times t his attention of record that they file anwers in the cases so that a hearing might e had upon the merits and the cases disosed of.

Cases on Heavy Docket.

"These suggestions have pover met an affirmative response and the result is that he cases have taken the regular course on heavy docket. We have announced several times in open court and otherwise, that we are ready for an immediate hearing in any and all suits filed. This has been done with a view of obtaining a speedy adjustment of the controversies and in order to rive any person charged with a primary iability-an opportunity to acquit himself of such charge, if possible without delay, This course could have been pursued with-

out any violation of ultimate rights, as jurisdiction over the parties and subject matter cannot be waived in the federal courts; but for reasons probably sufficient proved it.

Troublesome Kids.

London taxicab drivers have suffered considerable loss recently through the mischlevous pranks of street arabs. The young mischles makers pull down the rei flag of the taximeter cab when the driver is not looking, the register starts working, and within a few seconds 15 cents is

registered against the driver. Some of the registered against the driver. Some of the cha ffeurs deciare that cabmen are responsible in many cases for the mischlef. The cabmen fear that the 'axicab dr vers will eventually take away all their patronage. One taxic b diver had \$15 regist red against him in one day by a boy lowering and raising the red flag.—New York Tribune.

The Bubonic Plague

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