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Beautiful

New Tailored Suits

All Stunning Models

Very Specially Priced

sale Saturday at very special prices. These suits are all

entirely new models and will be shown for the first time.

Some are fancy models made of the new basket weave ma-

terials, diagonals, or imported serges beautifully trimmed-

\$25, \$2975, \$35 and \$3950

Stunning Separate Coats

New Coats will be placed on sale Saturday; all beautiful

basket weave materials. Some are fancy

designs and some are plain tailored styles

-Remarkable values, at

models, made of imported serges, diagonal cloths, and

Beautiful New | Taffeta and Foulard

Specially priced for Saturday, at-

Several hundred new tailored suits will be placed on



Home Notes and Tossip

Debutante Set Will Give Play Soon After Easter

the Flower guild of Trinity cathedral met. Mr. Crawford has been attending sessions and Mrs. George Thummell, Thirty-eighth avenue and Harney street, and made final arrangements to give a play soon after Easter. The title of the play will be "Sunbonnet," and following the play there will be an informal reception and the young women will serve refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. George Thummell have offered their attractive home and the date probably will be Saturday evening, April 2. The young women who will make up the cast are Misses Dorothy Morgan, Janet Hall, Grace Gilmore, Marguerite Hardin, Katherine Thummell, Stella Thummell, Margaret Fahs, Alice Carter, Katherine Lenhart and Pauline Burke.

Pleasures Past

Social Events of Mote at Which Congenial People Meet and Enjoy Themselves to the Utmost.

Among the larger affairs of the day was the luncheon given by Mrs. J. A. Sunderland at her home, 1029 South Twenty-ninth street. The guests were seated at small tables, each of which had a decoration of daffodils. Covers were placed for fifty

Mrs. A. Mandelberg was hostess this afternoon at her home of the members of one nations.

home. The guests of the club were Mrs. Charles T. Kountze and Mrs. Harry Wilkins. The members of the club present letter to members of the Genral Federwere Mesdames John L. Kennedy, Samuel ation says:

Frank Johnson, Peter Christensen, Ingred Matson, Clyde Sundbiad, R. B. Elrod, Misses Club in every state.

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and smilax, and those present were Misses
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Laughlin, Grace Young, Fannie Slabaugh,
Eunice Ensor, Hazel Blair, Stella Heustes,
Myrtle Roberts, Messrs. John Boyle, Ralph
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Reed Talmage, W. E. Palmatler, P. T. McGrath and Robert Young.

Personal Gossip

Where the People Are, When They Are Going and When They Expect to Beturn Home.

Baker have gone to Excelsior Springs for

friends in Omaha. has been visiting Mrs. S. Heyn, is now the associations. The cost of the trip will be guest of Mrs. H. Unverzagt.

Mrs. Walter Wattles of Neligh, Neb., by many young women. who has been ill at Clarkson hospital, expects to return to her home Monday.

Miss Florence Hiller, who has been ill at Wise hospital with appendicitis, is recovering and will be removed to her home

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young of 1818 North Forty-second street, have returned from a six weeks' visit to Cuba and points in Fiorida.

Mrs. Brinker and daughter, Miss Nell Brinker, of Amarilla, Tex., are expected sister, Mrs. C. K. Coutant.

home in Auburn. Neb., on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schafer and their daughter, Miss Alta, 3114 South Twenty-

second street, expect to leave Friday for their farm near Denison, Ia., where they expect to reside in future.

having recently located in Chicago.

man were called to Sheridan, Wyo., last week by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Reynolds, who had an attack of acute appendicitis. As soon as Mrs. Reynolds' condition will permit they will bring her to Omaha, where an operation will be performed.

Mrs. M. H. Houk and Mrs. O. F. Hotman pillow sitps, chair cushions, bureau scarfs and small table covers a strip measuring about one to one and a half inches wide will answer.

"Socrates," asked Plate, "Socrates," asked Plate, "to spring an old one on you, how do you reconcile the doctrine of foreordination with the doctrine that man is a free moral agent?"

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford have been stove.

of the new Parliament. guests while there of Lord and Lady Balfour of Burleigh in their town residence is Cadogan square. It is possible that Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will return to America earlier than they at first expected on account of Mr. Crawford's interests in Can

Woman's Work

Activities of the Organized Rodies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Women.

Miss Laura Drake Gill, chairman of th deneral Federation's education committee has issued the following formal announcement which will be especially gratifying to Nebraska club women:

to Nebraska club women:

Miss Juliet Stuart Points of New York has been awarded the English scholarship of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This is the first scholarship ever granted to an American woman under the exact forms of competition by which the Rhodes scholars are chosen from among our American men.

While the officers of the Rhodes trust were generous enough to examine the candidates for the federation scholarship, yet they have no responsibility for scrutiny of the final credentials which determine the so-called "highest promise to distinction" among those candidates who have successfully passed the qualifying examinations.

Eight candidates entered for the competition.

Mrs. A. Mandelberg was hostess this afternoon at her home of the members of one of the fortnightly kensington clubs. The guests today were Miss Mayer of Lincoin and Mrs. M. Hellman of Baltimore, who are the guests of Mrs. Samuel Katz. The members present were Mesdames Herman Cohn, H. Hugo Brandeis, H. Unverzagt, Samuel Katz, H. Rosenstock, M. Levy, M. Meyer and A. Mandelberg.

Complimentary to Mrs. R. F. Bradford of Pontiac, Ill., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. William J. Burgess, Mrs. J. D. Foster entertained informally at luncheon today at the Omaha club. Lawson carnations formed a pretty centerpiece for the table and covers were placed for eight guests.

Miss Eunice Howell was hostess this afternoon at the meeting of one of the Friday bridge clubs. Those present were Misses Gladys Peters, Dorothy Morgan, Josephine O'Neill, Eleanor Jaquith, Agnes Burkley, Martha Dale, Eleanor Jenks and Eunice of the Finday of Barnard college in 1997. Wartha Dale, Eleanor Jenks and Eunice of Barnard college and completing her and completing her nations.

Eight candidates entered for the competitions. Eight candidates entered for the competitions, and successful pathents and coher for mean and conditions. Eight candidates entered for the competitions, and thereby receives an award of \$1,500 for a year's study in England for the coming academic year of 1910-11, yet she has had an able scoond in the candidate from Ohio, Miss Mary Treudley of Athens, a graduate of Ohio O'Nell, Eleanor Jaquith, Agnes Burkley,
Martha Dale, Eleanor Jenks and Eunice
Howell.

Mrs. T. Frank Kennedy entertained the
Original Bridge club this afternoon at her

Original Bridge club this aft

Mrs. Eva Perry Moore in her March

Burns, jr.; Ben Cotton, T. L. Davis, W. T.
Burns and the hostess.

A pleasant surprise was given Mrs. A.
Herngren Tuesday afternoon by friends, and relatives, the occasion being her birthday. The following were present: Mesdames August Munson, Peter Munson, Oscar Ellason, Andrew Ellason, Lottie Oison, Aaron Herngren, G. A. Johnson, Frank Johnson, Peter Christensen, Ingred Matson, Clyde Sundbiad, R. B. Elrod, Misses

Mathilda Herngren, June Ellason, Pearl Sundblad, Masters Arthur Sundblad and Harry Sundblad.

Mies Cora Holmes of South Omaha gave a whist party and kitchen shower last evening at her home in honor of Miss Cora Laverty, who will be one of the spring brides. The house was decorated with roses fund will send me exact facts and figures.

John Hughes, Homer O'Shea, Harry Trumble. Fred Towl. A. V. Shotwell, W. C. Lambert, Harry Cote, J. F. Helgren, N. R. Bryson, W. B. Tagg, A. L. Lott, jr.; Vern Mann and George Walliker.

The C. T. Euchre club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. W. Mikesell, when the members present were Mesdames J. B. Rahm, Eugene Duval, Gus Epeneter, A. Wernher, J. H. Blanchard, P. W. Mikesell, E. W. Arthur, Have you noticed the map?

The United States is entitled to about 175 delegates at the World's Young Women's Christian association conference to be held in Berlin in May. This number has been divided proportionately among the state and territorial committees so that every section of the country may be full quota, but the list will soon be complete, as it is necessary that the committee know the personnel of the delegation as Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker and Miss Olive soon as possible that arrangements for and these are cultivated in the home assotransportation and conduct of the party may be completed. Members who are trav-Mrs. I. Kaufmann, who has spent several elling abroad are being urged to attend the months in Philadelphia, is now visiting meeting and credentials will be sent them. Communication with these absent members Miss May of Grand Rapids, Mich, who will have to be made through their home \$300, and the opportunity will be embraced

Wedding Bells

Sweet Chimes Bing for Happy Couples Known in Omaha and Announcements of Others Are Made.

The marriage of Miss Nell Brinker of Sunday to be the guests of Mrs. Brinker's Amarilla, Tex., to Mr. Roscoe Klein of Mrs. W. J. Rose and son, James, who at the home of the bride's parents. Miss 62x130, paying for it \$170,000. On this site have been visiting friends and relatives in Brinker is a sister of Mr. Lawrence Brinker Omaha for several days, returned to their and niece of Mrs. Coutant of this city and has many friends here.

Pretty cover draperies for girls' bedrooms can be made from flowered organdle Mrs. John W. Hansel has gone to Peoria, predominating color of the figured mater- being on Sixteenth street, just across the association III., where she will be the guest of her lai. The plain goods is used for the bor- alley south of Dodge. He left here early M. J. Feenan of the memorial committee daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Brown. Mrs. Handers or hems, the width depending upon in the nineties, having failed. Later he read sketches of the lives of the late sel was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. the size of the article it trims. For in- paid off all his local obligations, dollar for James H. Winespear and Charles Emery, Lloyd Harter and children, who go to stance, curtains should be finished with a dollar. He is now president of the Chicago Ravenswood, Ill., to reside, Mr. Harter wide, band like hem, while the bedspread Mercantile company. requires a border somewhat parrower. For Mrs. M. H. Houk and Mrz. O. F. Hof- pillow sitps, chair cushions, bureau scarfs

Inviting Strangers



' IS not good form for a woman to invite another woman, a stranger, to an entertainment without first having called on her, or at least left cards.

If the prospective hostess calls she may deliver a verbal invitation, or write afterward, if she wishes to be more formal

Not long ago a woman who has al-

ways lived in a small town was told that a New York woman, whose relatives she knew, was visiting for two days in her city. The resident telephoned the stranger asking her to dinner the next evening, and thought it odd when the latter declined. She did so because she realized that it would not have been good for her to accept the invitation of a woman whom she had never met. What the resident should have done was to go to the hotel where the New Yorker was staying, leave her card if the stranger was out, and then telephone or send a note of invitation by

Another woman who had not called

office of the newly married man and invited him and his wife to dinner the following week. She also sent word that if the newly married couple accepted she would go at once to call on the bride. But the bride refused to accept an invitation through any such channel, and it was not un il the older woman came formally to call, and invited the couple, that the acceptance was granted.

Indeed, the first call cannot be too formal, and nothing justifies its omission save that the acquaintance of the new arrival is not desired. The initiative must come from persons who are older residents, even though they may be younger in years, clasthe newcomer is put in an undesirable

If an invitation is given and accepted during a first call, the newcomer is not expected to return the call until after the special occusion has taken place, and then she makes her party visit promptly. If no inv.tation is involved a first call may be returned within a week, and that it be done within a month is imperative.

Events of Interest Phat Are On The Local Social Calendar That Promise Much of Pleasure.

For the Future

Mrs. T. L. Davis will be hostess Monday at the meeting of the Monday Kensington Mrs. M. Strauss will entertain the "Just For Fun" club next Thursday afternoon

FASHION HINTS



A "smoke-blue" broadcloth suit, has a natty little coat that is a clever modification of the Russian tendency. The skirt and waist are in one piece. Soutache braid and self-covered buttons

form the trimming, while the yoke is of "amoke-blue" dotted net.

Influence of the Home. state or territory has as yet secured its sense of how each must do his duty for the ance. good of all.

The most beautiful characteristics of a manly nature are strength and tenderness ciations and through a mother's influence. A boy should contribute toward the com fort and pleasure of every one in the home by being cheerful, reasonable, courteous, punctual. His mother teaches him that personal neatness and orderliness are essentials in home life. She sees that his pate June 23, with the Nebraska Terriown room is an encouragement to neatness. His tennis racquet, bat, school books, hat, clothing or other belongings are not to be scattered about, but put each in its place.

STONEHILL BUYS VALUABLE CHICAGO RETAIL PROPERTY Former Omaha Merchant Secures Per-

manent Location on Michigan Avenue.

Carl A. Stonehill, who will be recalled by the older residents as an Omaha merchant of the closing eighties, is prospering in Chicago. On Tuesday he purchased a piece Sait Lake City, will take place April 19 of ground on Michigan avenue in Chicago, he announces his intention to erect a building to cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000. This is the third purchase recently made also participate. by Mr. Stonehill in this locality, he now at a total investment of \$319,000.

Mr. Stonehill was in the dry goods and

Leason from the Past.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford have been stove.

spending a few days in London, where One may bake potatoes in their skins in the twentieth century.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. David Bispham's Recital at the Y. W. C. A.

Eleanor Everest Freer-Freer Am Thy Harp ..

ish Names. Recitation to Music-King Robert
Sicily (Longfellow).

Music by Rossetter G. Cole.

audience at the Young Men's Christian association auditorium last night. It was one of the recitals of Miss Evelyn Hopper's successful series. The audience was very apperciative and applauded the old old songs with customary vigor and ortho dox appreciation. The genial Mr. Bispham was in his happiest frame of mind, and Sylvia?" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Richard of Taunton Deane," and Meyerbeer's "Monk" de lighted the people very much, indeed.

value. Some were interesting, none were from one of the Jewish societies. absorbing, but all might be worthy of a last gift of Danish books brings that colsecond hearing. In connection with these lection up to, possibly, 600 volumes. These songs Mr. Bispham remarked:-"We need books may be drawn from the library not go abroad any longer to find high Art under the same rules as those governing in music. If we look around us a little, all books for circulation. we will find lots of it at home." This patriotic little saily brought out its meed REPORT SAYS WINTER WHEAT of appreciative applause from those who agreed with Mr. Bispham. In a sense it is true. We are "exporting" our singers. And "supporting" those who are "im-

Mr. Bispham closed his program with a recitation to music, a branch of the art in Home is a boy's training ground for the which Mr. Bispham excels. In that "King qualities which lead to manliness-the Robert of Sicily" the wonderful powers of chivalrous protection for those who are the man's personality rose to the sublime weaker; gratitude, love and generosity to- heights of genius. His interpretation, his ward those to whom it is definitely due; play of features, the well-controlled use respect for authority; courage to bear dis- of his voice, its various moods and colors represented at this important session. No appointments; consideration for others; the combined to make a complete perform-

Douglas County Association Will Participate in Fur-Trading Post Centenary Celebration.

braska Pioneers has been asked to particitorial Pioneers and Nebraska State Historical society, in the centenary celebration of the establishment of the first American Fur Trading company's post in Nebraska, at Bellevue.

The invitation was considered at the neeting of the Douglas County Pioneers, Thursday afternoon, and a disposition was manifested to accept the invitation and hold the annual summer picnic of the association at Believue at that time. Secretary Jonathan Edwards was directed to write the secretary of the state association that the Douglas County Pioneers would. in all probability, participate in the affair. The matter will be taken up more fully at the April meeting of the county association. It is understood that the Sarpy County Old Settlers' association and the South Omaha Historical association will

The reports of the committees having in holding 126 feet front on Michigan avenue, charge the recent midwinter social of the association were submitted and approved. combined with plain lawn or Swiss in the furnishing business in Omaha, his store are now 742 members of the Douglas County

members of the association. It is the purpose of the association thus to preserve a short sketch of the lives of all its members. The names of forty new members were

It was decided that the meetings of the association be held hereafter in the city hall, in the Water board room, which has been granted for the purpose by the city authorities.

For croup there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,

Music

Sidney Homer

This was the program which Mr Dispham chose to present to a very large 'Hark, Hark the Lark." and "Who Is

cution of the English text in song was not be of greater value to the public. worth going specially to hear.

to be regretted that he did not receive having been very carefully selected from the support and the background from his time to time by the society mentioned. accompanist which should have been there. Mr. Bispham has not strengthened his Public library always feel under great company since his last appearance. An obligations to any organization which asaccompanist nowadays is a very valuable sists in the distribution of books, parand very necessary part of a song recital: ticularly in the case of foreign books, the the modern recital program demands just fund for these being somewhat limited as much of the accompanist at times as it This is the second large collection that

ported."

INVITATION PLEASES PIONEERS

The Douglas County Association of Ne-

The secretary's report showed that there

read at the afternoon meeting.

Danish Books at

designs-

Special val-

Brotherhood Makes Present of Its Collection for Benefit of People of City.

Public Library

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DOUGLAS

The Omaha Public library has recently In the old English song, "The Balliff's received from Lodge No. 19 of the Danish Daughter of Islington," one of those brotherhood its entire collection of books ballads which tell of a youth and a maid time these books have been circulated by and constancy and all that, was the text the society among its members, but, hopreally made much of by Mr. Bispham: in ing to serve a larger number of people. the singing of that number the singer the members decided to deposit these at

are already taking the The members of the board of the Omaha has been received, the one previous to Mr. Bispham introduced some songs by this having come from a Bohemian society. American composers which were of mixed A small collection has also been received

ACREAGE UP SEVEN PER CENT

Updike Company Declares Twenty-Five Counties Better-Thirteen Like Last Year.

An increase in the acreage of winter

from forty-two counties which raise 90 per day. cent of the winter wheat show an average

still in the hands of the farmers. Accord- in the pure inspiration of genius. ing to the table, twenty-five counties show an increase in acreage, thirteen are the dream he could ever have had of himself same as last year and three show a decrease. The report reads thus:

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An Auto Collision

At the Theaters

Beverly of Graustark" at the Krug. The picturesque of the old world spiced with a dash of idealized Americanism forms the background of the pretty story of "Beverly of Graustark." The story by Robert M. Baker lends itself gracefully to the dramatization in the making of play pleasantly interesting and here and there thrilling without violent effects. highly moral and eminently respectable in the Danish language. Up to the present There is nothing to make an interested and sympathetic audience feel bad about the unraveling of the plot.

Dresses

These Dresses are all pretty,

new styles; some are plain

tailored and some are fancy

Beverly Calhoun, represented by Gertrude Fowler, moves with a vivacious showed his clear enunciation! and his elo- the public library, to see if they might grace through her part in action more interesting than convincing. To Hattie These books are now on the shelves Carmontelle in the role of Aunt Fanny, Mr. Bispham has been in better voice ready for circulation and many Danish Beverly's maid, one must accord the greatst appreciation of the play. Miss Carnumbers early in the program his in- the library. This collection contains some montelle makes Aunt Fanny felt as a real tonation was convincingly untrue. It is of the greatest names in Danish literature, factor from the moment she enters the veto, so as to bring about the resignation

action of the piece. The production is staged with not a little brilliance and beauty of effect, made possible in large measure through the quaint European setting of the play.

GRAFF SAYS BURNS WAS NOT MORE IMMORAL THAN TIMES

Lacked Power to Guide Own Footsteps-Brotherhood He Proclaimed Wide Enough to Include Him.

'Not with the idea of honoring Robert ply for our own edification let us consider Robert Burns this evening," said ites and the nationalists will support Prof. A. U. Graff, principal of the Omaha the government. High school, in addressing the Men's club at the Westminster church Thursday even-"The character of Burns cannot become trite or exhausted, as he had a brilliant mind in all things and would have made a success in almost any line.

"Most writers in speaking of Burns apol ogize too much for his apparent immoral- State Officer Visiting at Penitentiary ity, but it seems certain that he was not much more immoral than his times. Burns wheat in Nebraska amounting to 7½ per was a genius, but this does not excuse cent is shown by the latest winter wheat any faults any more than a high poetic report prepared by the Updike Grain com- temperament gives a license. The power to guide his own footsteps was not given During 1909 Nebraska raised 49,650,000 to him. The judgment of the world is bushels of winter wheat, and 124 reports now far less unjust than it was in his

"Burns furnished the yardstick of sym damage to the growing crop of 12% per pathy and charity by which to measure his own shortcomings. The brotherhood The report also shows that 7,500,000 which the poet proclaims is wide enough bushels, or 16% per cent of the old crop, is to include himself. Burns' greatness lay "His fame is now far beyond the wildest

> and his books are now more widely read than ever before while his name is more honored than ever. He has won on his merits.

remote, intangible subject before he can write. Nature and human nature are his "Another characteristic is his sympathy He loved everything-the helpless bird and the flower and even the little mouse. He lived in sympathy and his soul rushes forth into the realm of sympathy. He appeared in the public character of an author with fear and trembling. The man was more wonderful than his works. None

and deeds. He knew how to direct others better than to guide himself." GALL WILL GO TO PRISON

Indianapolis Merchant Who Induced Bank Cashler to Concent Overdrafts is Convicted. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 11 .- Paul

C. Gall, a tobacco merchant, was found guilty of fraudulently abstracting funds of the Capital National bank of this city by a jury in the United States district court today. Judge A. B. Anderson deferred sentencing Gall and he was taken to jail. The indictment against Gall charged that he had induced Max C. Emmerich, a bookkeeper in the bank, to cover up his overneans many bad bruises, which Bucklen's drafts. Emmerich, convicted of embezzle Arnica Salve heals quickly as it does sores ment of \$40,000 from the bank, is serving and burns. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug a sentence of five years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Commons Plans New Hold on Lords

Dresses

Made of good quality silk taf-

feta and foulards, in very

pretty, new styles. There

are various shades to choose from—Special \$1050

for Saturday,

1050

It is Now Proposed to Vote Supplies for Six Weeks Instead of from Four to Six Months.

LONDON, March 11.-The ministers adopted a new device in the war between the Lords and Commons by asking Parliament today to vote supplies for six weeks only, instead of for from four to six months, as has been the practice for the last fifteen years. The fact is not concealed that this device is intended to keep the power of the purse in the hands of the House of Commons, in readiness for a fresh May, when the Lords probably will reject the resolutions curtailing their power of of the government.

If supplies were voted for six months. Mr. Balfour could then take office and carry on the government, but with the necessity of coming to the House of Commons for a new vote on supplies he would be defeated.

The conservatives in the House of Comnons today indignantly denounced the government's action as "a shabby trick in its

policy of evasion and chicanery. Chancellor Lloyd-George frankly admits hat it is his intention thus to keep effective control over the executive, from which-Burns or of adding to his fame, but sim- ever side of the house that executive is drawn and it is understood that the labor-

Convict in Hurry to Take His Leave

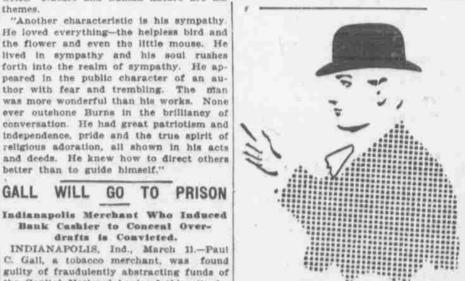
Overhears Conversation Between Warden and Prisoner.

(From a stall Correspondent) LINCOLN, March 11.-(Special.)-A state officer who visited the penitentiary related this incident:

"Warden Smith and I were walking through the cow sheds when we encountered a convict to whom the warden spoke. 'Have you spoken to the governor about my pardon? inquired the convict.

'I haven't yet,' replied the warden, 'but will pretty soon. "'I wish you would,' said the convict, I'm in a hurry to get away from here.'

Banker Carried Over Dam. LOGAN, Ia., March 11.-(Special.)-B. F. Freeman, who fell into the Boyer river and "One of his chief characteristics is his was carried over the dam yesterday, has keen poetic insight into the significance so far recovered from the effects of the of common things. He has shown that it plunge as to be able to attend to business is not necessary for a poet to have some at the bank today.



When a Mckibbin hat you look out from under You tell other Hatters to go straight to thunder!