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men than the fact that their health had these propellers as that from those of survived for centuries their habits of cloth- aeroplanes, as they will revolve at less than ing. A woman's clothing was the despair half the ordinary speed of the latter. It of the hygienist. Children and girls were is intended that they should drive the airmore sensibly clad, but when girls grew up ship in a caim at the rate of twenty miles they were often clothed in a way which per hour without extra strain. By a skillful mechanical arrangement the plane of made them unable to walk, run or breathe. Weighty skirts, low-necked gowns, "pneuthese propellers can be lowered or raised from a steering wheel inside the car, so monia blouses," the modern hat, the highthat the nose of the ship can be lowered or heeled shoe, with its pointed toe, were all elevated as the occasion requires. condemned. But then women will have it. Underneath the gasoline tank a lifeboat so, and so let it remain .-- Westminster will be suspended, equipped with supplies Gazette. for thirty days. It is now aranged that

five persons will accompany Mr. Wellman BALLOONING OVER ATLANTIC Wellman Gashag Being Inflated for Projected Trip Over the

Ocean.

lifeboat. The distance from Atlantic City to A serious attempt to fly across the At-Europe is about 3,000 miles. The trade lantic Ocean will be made from Atlantic winds at this time of year are steady and City, N. J., within the next two weeks. continuous from the American shores to course of the Atlantic liners. It is believed creased in membership. After each of the to all who see them. Walter Wellman is at about twenty miles an hour, which would talks the members of the audience are given the head of the enterprise and has assogive the ship a speed of forty miles. If

an opportunity to join the union and judg- ciated with him Mr. Vanniman, a skilled this can be maintained the voyage from ing from the number of pledges on the first engineer of high repute, and a corps of Atlantic City to the European coast would day of the meetings, Wednesday, when assistant engineers, mechanicians, etc. require about four days. twenty new members were enlisted, the re- The ballon is now being inflated with hy-The wireless operator who will accomsults of the four meetings will be a quite drogen gas, and this process has been in pany the ship is the man who received the famous "C. Q. D." message of Jack Binns from the sinking Republic. He is now in

spoke on the workings of county option. a series of cylinders containing sulphuric Atlantic City with his apparatus, and will Friday afternoon she speaks at a metting acid and iron filings, which, when brought attach it to the car this week. All the equipment, apparatus, and supis drawn into the balloon by its own sucpiles, including the propellers, are now on

ttion at a very perceptible rate. The balloon on Sunday was apparently three-quarters full of gas, and should be fully inflated by the end of the week.

The balloon rests in a building nearly 300 Mrs. Frederick V. Cole, president of the Nebraska Federation, went to Lincoin feet long by seventy-five feet high, erected Thursday to confer with Mrs. A. L. Apper- by the enterprise of the Atlantic City hotel pleted within a fortnight at the most, and

son, president of the Tecumseh federation keepers. It lies behind the base ball park and chairman of the committee, which has at the inlet. The front is near the beach in charge the arrangements for the state pointing toward the sea, and consists of meeting at Tecumseh next month. Other tarpaulin that is easily detachable, so that chairmen were present at the conference, when the signal is given the cigar-shaped

the European coast. The balloon itself is about 220 feet long, and

is made of heavy silk, strong and durable. erine's, the comfortable young women's A portion of the envelope was used in Mr. eenth and Cass streets. The change in since then it has been lengthened and a

The buoyancy of the balloon is made apfor the young women of the city, who parent by the extraordinary efforts needed have not homes of their own, and to do to keep it down, although it is less than this at a cost not prohibitive to the wage three-quarters inflated. Bags of sand in

book at the Conservation congress now in will probably require 30,000 pounds of sand according to the laws of the order, the ession at St. Paul, was a woman-Mrs. to keep the balloon in the hanger when it facts are laid before the proper authorities is fully inflated.

lawyer in her state, and chairman of the heavy chain anchors, as well as the sand stance the engineer of a fast train got Woman's Commercial club of Seattle. That ballast bags, while the car is being at- drunk during his layover and disgraced she is a suffragist it is perhaps unneces- tached. The car, in the unscientific lan- himself. He was tried, convicted and exsary to state after telling the above facts. guage, is made of drawn steel, about 150 pelled, the management was informed, and feet long. It will be fitted with seven com- the offender's discharge requested in Woman are to play a prominent part in partments, wide at the top and narrowing regular form. But as the engineer had A ribbon of heavy material-which might demurred, saying that he had not been

"But," said the brotherhood, "there is revived by the historical pageant, which this pleat with heavy hickory sticks woven no telling when a man who gets drunk into it and attached to the car by steel off duty may take a notion to get drunk drawn wire. Underneath the car is a long on duty, and we do not intend to take HEROISM OF THE WOMEN (ank, pointed at each end like a torpedo any chances on having a drunken man about 150 feet long and nearly two feet in tearing through the country at sixty miles diameter. It is made entirely of drawn an hour, endangering the lives of others. It is unfair both to the employes in your welded steel and will be filled with gaso-

The culprit was discharged. He can never be employed on a railroad again .--

Pineapple Fancies

ACH season more and more people become cognizant of the great food value of the pineapple and as a result 6000 B every year new ways of the fruit are suggested. If you are of those who enjoy the fruit only in the summer season, you may find these pineapple fancies pleasant eight months from now. Certainly pineapple owes a large part

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of its popularity to the fact that it is cooling, refreshing and digests well, but it is also most adaptable and is quite in place at every meal. Cut in large pieces, with rind left, it makes delicious breakfast fruit. Dipped in sugar if you have a sweet tooth.

Fresh pineapple marmalade is delicious with crisp toast. Have you ever tried making this for temporary use from the portions of a pineapple not used when served as a first course? Stew it, having carefully removed

eyes and grated it until tonder. Then add a pound of sugar to every pint of fruit, and boll until it jellies slightly., tested in a saucer. To est quickly, less bolling is needed and the flavor is more delleate.

As first course for luncheon or dinare reliable. ner cut rounds of the fruit across the pineapple, leaving on the rind. Each is an inch thick. Put a round on a dessert plate, remove tough heart, fill

space with powdered sugar and cut into equal sections, but allow the piece to remain round. Each small secction is dipped in the sugar and eaten with the fingers. See

that the fruit is thoroughly chilled. Pineapple salad is good with mayonnaise or French dressing. The former is better, though less customary. Cut into small cubes, serve icy cold on lettuce leaves or in the second-out shell of the fruit. Make dressing with lemon instead of vinegar and marinate for half hour before serving.

Pineapple shells are artistic for serving sherbet, if a luncheon is not too large. Where the table is crowded use sherbet glasses and put in a thin silce of the fresh fruit or Maraschino cherry on each portion Pineapple served as a dessert should be shredded, not cut. Sugar and let

it stand on ice for at least an hour. Do not sweeten too much. This is a common fault. The preparation of pineapple is sim-

plified by scissors for cutting out eyes. The pulp itself is quickly cut into proper sized pieces with same scissors. In selecting pineapples see that they are solid, rather heavy for their size and not too ripe. Sugar loaf varieties

The best part of eating pineapple is that as a diet the doctors are recommending it instead of medicine.

At the Clubs

At Happy Hollow.

Mrs. A. B. Somers is entertaining at luncheon at Happy Hollow this afternoon a orate white lingerie gown of French hand company of eight. The Dundee Bridge club enjoyed luncheon at her home on west Dodge street. Those and bridge at the Happy Hollow club this present were: The bride was charming in an imported afternoon.

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niffon.	The	Ro	wn	WAR	elaborately		Sieeves Prescribed. Now that the elbow sleeve is once m							
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earl en	ibrolde	TY.	She	carrie	d a sh	owed	in f	ashion	it 1	ehooves	girls	to t	187	atten-

tion to the skin of their arms. Following the ceremony there was a Keep a watchful eye for dust. A girl who would be horrified at the thought may have a grimy look about the elbow. It is easily acquired and needs constant

scrubbing to prevent. Use a small flesh brush and pure white soap, with once a week liquid green sonp. The latter must be rinsed off thoroughly.

Be careful to dry the arms well after bathing; otherwise roughness of the cuticle often occurs. It also forms from not last evening at \$:30 o'clock at the bride's rubbing hard enough in bathing.

When the skin is thus rough it is more often found on the back of the arm than elsewhere. Rub with powdered pumice moistened in water or alchohol. Follow by shower of white roses and lilles of the a thorough rubbing with cold cream.

ng loves It is almost

Wednesday afternoon for Miss Caroline If your skin is sensitive to sunburn or Conklin. The rooms were decorated with quantities of sunflowers and the same freckles do not go out in daytime without flowers were used in the tally and place impossible to re-

Personal Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller and Miss Weller have returned from their summer home at Weller, Colo. Miss Margaret Bouiter has returned from ter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Higgins leave today for an eastern trip. After visiting Mr. Higgins' old home at Toronto, Canada, they will go to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York City, Atlantic City, Norfolk, Va.; Washington and Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and son, Stanfield, have returned from a month's stay at Lake Geneva, Minn., and other orthern lakes.

from Lake Minnetonka, Minn., where she appreciable increase in the working force. progress for nearly a week. The gas works Mrs. J. F. DeBarry.

Mrs. Guy Palmer returned Wednesday from Duluth, Mich., where she was called of the Westside union, and in the evening into contact, produce hydrogen gas. This by the death of her niece, Miss Ruth Smith. at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Marie Smith returned Wednesday Mrs. Zehner came to Omaha from Linnorning from Chicago, where she has spent coln, where she addressed a large meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMonies arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Mc-Monies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blanchard, for ten days.

Audubon Crusade.

Boston is about to adopt the hand painted hat fashion as a remedy toward doing away with the bird plumaged head cover-

The Audubon society, which is working for the meeting.

on the project, recognizes the adoption of the hand painted hat as a fad for women always on the lookout for something new to wear, but the society is striving to have boarding home which the sisters of mercy Wellman's experiments at Spitzbergen and the fashion adopted in a serious menner maintain in the former convent at Eight- in his attempt to fly to the North Pole, but bie citizens as the Brotherhood of Loco-

and thus protect the birds. Every wearer of a hand painted hat will name, however, is not to mean a change carrying weight of \$,000 pounds has been be looked upon by the Audubon society as in method. The purpose of the sisters is aded. one of the crusaders.

Fable of Wind and Biscuit.

back in alarm. There lay the bride's first pan of bls-

"If ain't feeling very strong this morn-ing," murmured the cyclone. And with another glance at the terrible pan it blew itself away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FASHION HINTS

Pleasures Past Miss Nathalie Ott and Miss Margaret Els-

ton of Kansas City were the guests of honor at an informal bridge party this af ternoon given by Mrs. D. M. Vinsonhale

Misses Nathalie Ott, Gargaret Elston,

Misses Elizabeth Sweet, Bess Baum, Agnes Burkley, Midred Rogers, Isabel Vinsonhaler, Mrs. Vinsonhaler, annie Page, lildred Butler, loise Jenks, arolyn Barkalow,

day by Mrs. H. B. Boyles at her home. Pink and white asters formed pretty decos

A pretty bridge luncheon was given torations and the guests included: Mendames Mesdames

George West, C. E. Hutchins, W. B. Roney, A. C. Plage, H. E. Chapman, E. J. Moeser, B. F. Baker, H. A. Cameron, C. B. Liver A B Boyles, G. H. Cramer, C. C. Valentine, C. R. Jewell, H. H. Boyles, A. G. Munro, E. A. Higgins, E. G. Bone. A, Camer B. Liver, E. Elliott, W. Boyles C. H F. J.

W. Boyles, Miss Enid Valentine. Mrs. M. A. Pillsbury entertained at cards this afternoon at her home, 4172 Chicago street, when there were twenty guests present.

Mrs. J. M. Leach entertained at her hom

Boyles,

Sargent,

Miss Josephine Delaney has returned

spent two months as the guest of her sister, At Dundes Thursday evening Mrs. Zehner are attached to the hanger and consist of

the last two months. ing at the state fair.

which was held to complete arrangements airship can move forward directly toward

St. Rita's is the new name of St. Cath-

still to supply a peaceful, well ordered home

Leonia W. Brown of Washington. Mrs. Brown is the only practicing woman

the coming Mexican centennial celebration. at the bottom to a gangway of wood, which will be observed for practically the greater part of September. Memories of he termed a "pleat"-extends all around drunk while on duty. the unfortunate Empress Carlotta will be the balloon. The car will be attached to

will form a part of the ceremonies.

Scientist Declares Clothes that Women Wear Are Severe Strain Upon Their Nerves.

There will be two engines of eighty-horse Dr. Haig Feguson, in a lecture at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary the other day boats. They will drive four immense proavore things to say shout the

THEY ARE SOBER ENGINEERS Result of Inflexible Rules Against Intemperance Enforced by the Brotherhood. It is safe to say that no other union.

the ground, and a force of nearly 100 men-

watchmen, engineers and mechanics-are

at work day and night, pushing the prepar-

ations with all possible speed. Unless some

now unforeseen accident occurs the pre-

parations for the departure can be com-

can probably be finished a day or two

sooner .- New York Times.

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on the trip. Besides Mr. Vanniman, the

chief engineer, there will be three assist-

ants and a wireless telegraph operator.

The passengers will probably sleep in the

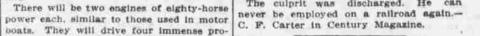
club or organization of any sort applies quite such heroic treatment to undesiramotive Engineers. One thing that the brotherhood most strenuously Insists upon is that its members shall not

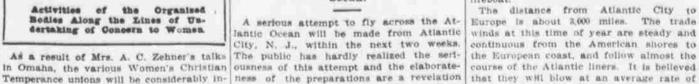
drink. Thirty-five members were expelled for getting drunk in 1909, and their shame was publicly proclaimed in the A Vassar girl married a Kansas farmer. Two weeks later a cyclone made the happy pair a friendly call. It cavorted around the premises, ripping up the fences, scattering the haystacks and playing horse with the barn, but when it looked through the open window it drew The first person to sign the registration Journal. The treatment does not stop here

on the road that employes him, and his When the bag is full it will be held by discharge is demanded. In one notable in-

been a good man, the railroad company

service and to your patrons."





Woman's Work

ried yellow chrysanthemums. The ribbons were stretched by Miss Lavanda Gardner of Wellman, Ia., and Miss Ethel Eldrige, both gowned in yellow messaline.

Amateur Vaudeville

Vaudeville, which shall have as its stars

some of the most luminous of Omaha's tal-

ent, is the entertainment planned by Happy

Hollow for the pleasure of the club members

Thursday evening, September 15. The pro-

gram and its arrangements are in charge

of Judge Howard Kennedy and an interest-

Because in past entertainments the diners

have lingered over the table d'hote dinner

and entered the room in which the enter-

tainment was to be given, only to find all

the choice places pre-empted by those who

had dined-not at the club-reservations.

will be made this time for those dining at

WeddingBells

Miss Alice McCormick and Mr. W. J. C.

Johnson were united in marriage last even-

South Thirty-third street, Rev. P. A. Mc.

Govern performing the ceremony.

ing at 7 o'clock at the bride's home, 208

The McCormick home, which is one of

the most attractive residences in Omaha

paims. In the drawing room a bank of

American beauty roses and palms formed

the background, before which was erected

the wedding altar. American beauty roses

were also used in the reception room and

the dising room had an effective decora-

tion of Killarney roses, white clematis and

maiden hair fern. The Lohengrin wedding

The two wedding attendants, Mrs. Fred-

erick A. Nash, matron of honor, and Miss

Katherine McCormick, mald of honor, en

tered first and were followed by the bride

Mrs. Nash wore a pretty gown of pink

Miss Katherine McCormick wore an elab-

embroidery and lace and carried a shower

wedding supper for the guests, who in-

cluded only relatives and a few immediate

friends. Covers were placed for fourteen.

a wedding trip owing to Mr. Johnson's re-

at 208 South Thirty-third street.

cent illness, are at home to their friends

The wedding of Miss Margaret Phillippi,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillippi,

and Mr. Frank Wilkins, was celebrated

home, Rev. O. W. Fifer of Des Moines

The bride wore a handsome gown of

chantilly lace over white satin, trimmed

with pearls and crystals, and carried a

Miss Mary Phillippi was maid of honor

and wore a white lingerle gown and car-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who will not take

chiffon slik over messaline and carried a

march was played by Nordin's orchestra.

was tastefully decorated with roses and

ing one is assured.

the club.

and groom.

officiating.

valley.

shower of pink roses.

bouquet of white roses.

ouquet of white asters.

Mr. Miles B. Houck was best man and is no pressure around the armhole; also Mr. Jean Duffield played the wedding that the corset is not too tight. Use lemon march. Mr. E. T. Balley sang "I Love You at night as a bleach, followed by a whit-Truly," accompanied by Miss Ethel Lymer ening ceam. If all methods fail, resort to of Mount Pleasant, Ia. powder well rubbed in. It will take off the Assisting through the rooms were Meamost brilllant hue.

dames J. H. Dumont, W. B. Wilkins, E. T. Dalley, E. P. Ellis, R. D. Wilson, Claire tensing exercises. A good one is to hold Baird, Charles Wright, Misses Elizabeth the arm at right angles to the body; then McConnell, Ethel Lymer, Hazel Weirich, Jesse Nason and Grace Rohrbough. After a wedding trip to Denver, Mr. and

Mrs. Wilkins will be at home at 2310 Callfornia street.

Superfluous.

"Beverly of Graustark" at Krug,

"Beverly of Graustark" continues to fas-

cinate playgoers as her prototype in Mc-

Cutcheon's story held sway over the roy-

alty, nobility and commonality of the ro-

mantic region where the daily life of the

people seemed to be made up of war and in-

trigue. The Delamater & Norris company

presented Baker's dramatized version of

capacity house. The book was a record

seller and the play still seems to hold a

The Lombardo Symphany Band and Opera

great musical organization are said to be

takin of Graustark.

Big Concert Tonight.

of thirty-five voices.

Notes from the Show World.

s'at (gazing at small sign on a tree in the well gloved, or in any public place. It is woods): "'Keep Off.' Well, who in the to be hoped we will be spared the shockdivvil could git onto a shmall bhoard the ing lack of good taste that was so comlolkes of thot?"-September Lippincott's. mon two summers ago.

the heaters

cards. Assisting Mrs. Leach were Miss move freckles from the arm, though they Mabel Conklin, Miss Stella Leach and Miss may fade off the face in winter. Marie Coleman. The guests were: Where arms are red see first that there

Mesdames Mesdames A. O. Peterson, H. W. Hervey, Charles Dooley, E. A. Sandberg, Villisca, Ia.; G. Forte, H. Gibbs, Bryant, Wickersham, J. E. Kruger, C. E. Hutchins, Undeland, Harry Rowley, C. H. Vance, William Outhwaite, Macomber. Mason Hutchinson Dykstra

If the arm is too thin, enlarge it by Miss Caroline Conklin. Mrs. G. H. Cramer entertained at an clench the fist and draw it up until it Orpheum party yesterday. Following the touches the shoulder. This should be done performance there was a luncheon at the as if pulling a heavy weight. Delft Tea room. In the party were Mes-

Just a word as to the etiquette of the dames H. B. Boyles, A. C. Plage, H. A. elbow sleeve. Do not wear it on the Cameron, J. H. Robertson, Will B. Roney street in the daytime, unless the arm is and C. B. Liver.

Miss Mildred Butler gave a theater party last evening at the Boyd in honor of Miss Marion Sonntag and Miss Mary Walker of Evansville, Ind. Following the play there was a supper at the home of Miss Butler. There were eighteen guests in the party.

For the Future

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Nash will

Liebler & Co., denied that tracts have been signed whereby Sir Herbert Tree is to come under their management for an American tour this season. When Mr. George C. Tyler, managing director for the firm, was in London he the novel at the Krug last night before a vantages of such an engagement, but negotiations looking to this end have not yet been completed. Sc

wonderful command over patrons of the theater. It is a well balanced company Raymond Wilbur, an Omaha boy, returns that gives the production and Justina Wayne is a pretty, vivacious and seductive 109 weeks with the Gormand & Ford Repe-"Beverly." At times she is apt to make the toire company. Mr. Wilbur has had a con bubbling-over-with-life American girl a tinual engagement with this company shade too hoydenish, but maybe with a two years, leaving Wisconsin August, 1908. view to intensify the dignity she is able to playing west to the coast. The principal assume. If this be so she certainly sucities of the northern border states were cosds. Lawrence Evart looks and acts the visited with southern Canada after which part of the mysterious prince and Lillian the company proceeded south to California Allen Devere as Aunt Fanny, the old Mr. Wilbur will visit his parents, Mr. and mainmy, adds not a little to a performance

which proved so enjoyable last night as to receive several curtains. The play is ef-Miss Marie Cahill's chorus girls are to fectively staged, particularly the scene go into tights this season. Be that as it which depicts the inn of "Hawk and may, they never can earn for the star the Raven" in the wild and precipitous mounolumns of free advertising that the per-

Seymour Hicks. a. London actor, 1s to company of Chicago, will begin take Shakespeare into vaudeville, appearing a three days' engagement at the Auditorium in the tent and battle scenes of "Richard tonight. The programs presented by this the Third" at the Coliseum, London, in October. that the supplies are at hand for pickling

exceptionally enjoyable for the reason that they comprise both band and opera music. Mme. Pilar Morin will revive at a spevocal and instrumental, and they carry half cial matince in New York September 9 the a dozen grand opera singers and a chorus Pantomime, "L'Enfant Prodigue," which was so successful fifteen years ago." The pantomime is by Michael Carre, the music by Andre Wormser 85 cents a crate and 20 cents a basket.

James O'Donnell Bennett writes in the

Record-Heraid: The famous run of "The Fortune Hunter" from the famous close at the Olympic to the thirty integed which would be extraordinary busin-free was a speceform novely. Why the rest with the conclusion of the thirty integed from the mage by Mr. There was a speceform mane. This actor retired from the cast with the conclusion of the thickset is the farme with the conclusion of the thickset is the the odd pretender, are shortly to be produced is the odd pretender, and two of her is the odd pretender, and two of her is the the odd pretender, and two of her is the the odd pretender, and two of the is the odd pretender, and two of the is the the odd pretender, and two of the is the the odd pretender, and two of the is the the odd pretender, and two of the is the the odd pretender, and two of the is the the the market, but can be is the there with the the marke

obtained for 20 cents a basket. Green pep-Fruit Cup. Shoulder of Mutton, Watercress. ked Potatoes. String Beans. Peach Ice Cream. Coffee. cents a quart.

For the school girl this tailored suit is nest, and at the same time made on ex-cellent lines. The closing of the coat

with three large buttons is girlish-collar

and cuffs may be of self material, or of

torded silk, as shown in the sketch.

Fruit Cup-Fill sherbet glasses with cantaloupe scooped out with a teaspoon. Sprinkle this with chopped mint leaves and pour over it a little grape juice or only in small quantities and sells for 20 cents a head. Celery is now plentiful at 5

ents a stalk. Green corn is threatening to Peach Ice Cream-One pint of milk, two leave soon and now sells at 15 and 20 cents Peach Ice Cream-One pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of sugar. Cook in double bolier twenty minutes. Add two well beaten eggs, stir and cook five minutes. Cool and add one teaspoonful of vanilia extract and half a pint of create Cook six peaches with their kernels and the rind and juice of a lemon until tender. Freas through a sieve and add to the cus tard. Freeze and let harden. East of the rind and the teaspoonful of the size of the size

Eggs have gone up a bit in price. The

prices of the different varieties are now It looks, Madam Housewife, very much 26, 28 and 30 cents a dozen. Butter remains as though that pickling and preserving the same-creamery butter 35 cents, country which you have been postponing until butter 32 and 30 cents. cooler weather would have to be attended

Summon the Housewife

Chickens are now 20 and 23 cents a pound to now. Not only is the cooler weather tens are 18 cents a pound at hand, but the markets, too, are warning

The wholesale poultry prices are: Hens, 15 cents; springs over two pounds, 16 cents; springs under two pounds, 20 cents; geese, fashioned Damson plums, prime favorites 15 cents; ducks, 18 cents; turkeys, 26 cents.

Up-to-Date Don'ts. Don't steal another man's good name even if your own is worn out.

Don't pattern after the busy little bee It's the other fellow who eats the honey. Don't monopolize one color makeup. A ruby nose spoils the effect of ruby lips.

Don't bet with your wife unless you are the Tokay grapes sell at 10 cents a prepared to lose whether you win or not Don't look a gift horse in the mouth. Sell him for what you can get and let the other fellow look.

of the season's fruits, sell at \$2. Pineappies are now good and sell from 25 to 40 cents. Pears are 30 cents a dozen. On't judge a man by the clothes he wears. Form your opinion from the apparei of his wife.

Don't be a ciam. If you must be anything of that kind, be a turtle Then you will have a little snap about you.

Green tomatoes for chopped pickle, chow-chow, mincement and other relianes are not yet plentiful in the market, but can be

ch side, which reser Dynamite Wrecks Buildings clothing of the adult woman. It was hamthe fins of a fish. They are made of wood, as completely as coughs and colds wrech pered by fashion and superstition, and and have a tremendous thrust that can lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's nothing could be a greater tribute to the propel the airship at twenty miles an hour. New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by There will not be the same danger from strong nerves and powerful muscles of wo-Beaton Drug Co.

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entertain at a box party Monday evening at the Brandets theater to see Mr. Henry

nome next week after an engagement of Roast grapefruit juice.

W. H. Wilbur.

fectly proper "Marie Cahili long-skirted chorus" did.

and the season will be short. For the first time this season the old for jeilles, are in the market at 20 cents a quart. Peaches are selling at the lowest price of the year-California freestones at

Concord grapes are plentiful at 30 cents

Sunday Dinner Menu.

Pickling and Preserving