Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 30, 1894.

THE CURFAIN.

BEFORE. A thrill of rapturous applause, From every row ascending; The actor gives a gracious pause, To those before low bending; Admired of all the ladies race l What complements they u ter! Hos many hearts amid the fair Are now set in a flutter? Are now set in a flutter? The play goes on, the curtain falls Upon the act of spiendor: Each heart emotional recalls Its incidents so tender. Oh sweet the glamor of the scene, With nothing coarse to break it! Imagination rules serene, And fancy's what we make it. Are now set in a flutter?

BEHIND.

The leading lady, just deceased, Has got a fit of langhter; The leading man, from toil released, A sandwich has sent after. A sandwich has sent after. The pasteboard rocks are put aside. The lovely sylphs are sawning. The durcing girls in plain clothes hide, No heaux around them lawning. The funny men are scowling now, And he who gold dust scattered Upon the scene, with happy brow, Locks doleful now and shat tered. And so it is throughout the days. Of this our life uncertain. To view it truly, you must gaze On both sides of the curtain. -Mark Meredith.

A BERKSHIRE STORY.

fortnight."

over with us."

and we staid.

found.'

swered.

surprise.

The Survival of Ear Wagging.

Book agents are a much abused

The alacrity with which Harvey

well was, I thought, only equaled by

against disturbing the sleeper. It was away up in the Western Massachusetts, just where the famous old post road through the Berkshire hills winds itself into New Ashford. The black vanguard of an approaching summer storm crept along the vallev behind us, and a few stray raindrops already warned that it was time to seek for shelter. We turned in at the open gate of the first farmyard, and riding up to the vine covered her. Oh, Dave, if we should lose you' porch of the quaint old house litted our wheels to protected spots at either side of the paneled door. It may have been presuming upon hospitality as yet unextended, but then no one stops at such conventionality in the Berk-hires, and were we not in the Berkshires? The storm burst, and we sat on the porch besides our faithful steel steeds, watching the clouds hurry by, the tall trees bend in the eddying wind and the cooling water tell to the thirsty earth. Somehow the smoke of our cigarettes seemed strangely out of place in that old-tashioned spot, and Harvey observed that he would teel more comfortable with an old brier pipe and a package of plug cut. A quiet half hour slipped away, while the storm increased rather than diminished, and real izing that we were to be weather bound for a few hours at least the necessity for a luncheon became apparent, and Harvey arose to the attack. Harvey

is an actor in season, and what he has learned in the matter of picking up meals on the western circuits below him immeasureably in summer vacations. Repeated beating upon the door failed, however, to elicit the slightest response from the inmates, and my an patory dreams of a soft eyed, rustic

New National Library.

the little bed, sobbing and crying.

said quietly ; "He is not dead--only unconscious."

The girl quickly glided by me, and placing her hand upon the man's chest. Uncle Sam's Book Palace and Its Many Wonderful Features .- Golden Dome and 1800 Windows .- There Are Electric Lines for the Irans. portation of Books.

I drew near and saw at once that she WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .-- I spent an was right. The limb had been injurafternoon this week in going through et in some farming accident and an the new National Library building. artery broken. I set about to stay the can't begin to describe it. It will be flow of blood. The girl brought me a the finest public building in the United bit of tape, and together we bound it t ghtly about the bleeding limb, but it States, and it will be the most beautiful library in the world. It covers nearly was not strong enough, and the flow was only decreased. I tore aslip from four acres, and it is already under roof Its walls are as high as those of the tall. the counterpane and wound it over the est New York flat, and you can lose tape, and this was a decided improveyourself in its long corridors and winding passages. It has a dome plated ment. Meanwhile the poor mother with the purest of gold, larger than the had tainted of nervous exhaustion, and largest circus tent, and the golden torch the girl busied herself administering flames over its top, though it looks not restoratives. I was just beginning to bigger around than your fist as viewed wish myself back on Park row when from the Capitol, is in reality as big as and glass, and, as Mr. Green, the en-gineer in charge, told me, there will not Harvey's familiar voice resounded through the house, and in another Alexandria and far down the Potomac. minute he and the doctor, covered This new library building is a work of wonderful art. Its exterior is made of head to loot with mud, were with me. "Brought the doc along on my drab granite cut in pieces so smooth coasters," explained Harvey. "His horse was too slow for the case." that it looks like marble and ornamented here and there with wonderful carv-The doctor ordered the girl to re-

ings. The building has about 1,800 winmove her mother, and then with our assistance set the broken bones, bound dows, and the four sides of the main gallery have 33 great arches, the keyup the leg and gave the patient a slight injection of morphine. By this stones of which are images representing the heads of all the races of the world. time the old lady had recovered and every type of man known to ethnology was back again. The doctor reassurhas a place in one of these arches, and ed her in a few words and cautioned the faces are marvelous in their execu-"Let him sleep as long as he will," tion and character. Over the main entrance are the types of the highest order he said, "and I'll have him about in a of men, such as the Greek, the Latin and the Saxon, while at the back of the "A fortnight !" exclaimed the mothbuilding you find the lowest types, such er. "Why, what will become of the as you find in Africa and the South Sea farm ? He was getting in the hay when the horse shied, and he went un-Islands. I can't describe the wonderful execution of these figures. They are der the rake and was hurt. We caothe most litelike pictures in stone I have not do that work. Clemmie can only ever seen, and they seem to almost talk look after the cows and chickens and to you as their stern stony eyes look down at you from over the windows. the garden, and I'm too frail to help -turning to the bed-"it would be all

AN IMMENSE GOLDEN DOME.

This building covers nearly as much space as the Capitol. Its dome is not so arge, but its place of gold makes it in and I offered to remain on the scene finitely more conspicuous. If you will and play farmhands until Dave was take five city lots and carpet them with 24-carat gold you will get an idea of the Clemmie's seconding of the proposition golden quilt which covers this immense dome. There is no room in the United Those three weeks-it was three be-States so large that it would fit this fore Dave could walk-were a beautigreat golden carpet, and it is the largest tul Arcadian dream-a breath of life golden dome in the United States, It for more than a generation, and he has been called the largest golden dome knows more about books and their conwe had never known before. It was all a novelty, all interest to us, and in the world. But this is a mistake. Clemmie was a most excellent instruct-The dome of St. Isaac's in St. Petersburg has a smaller diameter, but it covress in the gentle art of farming. Every ers more space, and it cost infinitely more than this. It took 200 pounds of night when we had done milking the cows, feeding and watering the stock solid gold to cover it, and when you reand all the hundred and other things member that gold at the mints is worth that rustics have to do, Harvey would \$17 an ounce you will see that even at to heat and fire, we have prevented this that low rate the St. Petersburg dome "There is no getting around it, cost \$40,000 to gild.

you've got to write a pastoral play for The gold on the dome at Washington me when we get where there are pen did not cost one-tenth of that amount. to catch fire. There will be nothing in and ink. It after this I can't out-It was put on in little sheets, each of Whitcomb Whitcomb and out Prouty which was about four inches square and books, and I hope to have the heat so Prouty I want to know why." And it one one hundred and fifty-thousands of seemed like dropping the curtain on an inch thick. It takes two-thousand the prettiest sort of a play when one such sheets to make an ounce of gold, sunny August morning we rolled our sunny August morning we rolled our wheels out and pointed them for Pitts-field. The trio of the old house stood hall vestibule. The gold made in this ball vestibule. The gold made in apon the quaint little porch and watchform costs \$27 an ounce, and at that rate it must have cost over \$60,000 to ed us oil up and make ready. Dave was just able to be about and help gild St. Isaac's. Russia has many cathhimself. There were tears in the old edral domes plated with gold, and the mother's eyes when she held our gold plated temples of the world are many. A BASEMENT LIKE THE CATACOMBS. "Goodby, my sons, and God be with you. You have helped me save my I can't describe the wonders of the Dave, and he will bless you for it. interior of the National Library. My head buzzed as I walked through the I've always heard that actors and many rooms and tried to understand it newspaper men were very bad indeed, You could lose yourself in its baseali. ment as in the catacombs of Rome and And then Dave, on Clemmie's wonder for hours trying to find your arm, hobbled down to the old vineway out. The grand staircase, which wound gate, and there we left them takes up a space equal almost to that of standing in the shadow of the great a quarter of an acre, is to be finished in elm and vaving a parting that we had white marble, and the great marble colpromised should not be for long. umns which rise one above another are Neither of us had much to say as already in place and surrounded with we glided along at the foot of the emerwooden boards to keep them from injuald hills, and, for my part, tears would ry. The reading room will be in the rotunda in the center of the building "That was an odd remark of Clem and it will be covered with the dome. mie's this morning," said Harvey at This room will be as large as the rotunlength, "about losing a ring and makda of the Capitol and its area will be ing us all swear to return it when about a quarter of an acre. It will have seats for 300 readers and "I thought so at the time," I anthe desks of these run in concentric rows around the central desk in which the manager of the reading room will sit and from which he will have connec-Just then he dived into his coat pocket, and, producing his cigarette tions with all parts of the library by case, opened it with an exclamation of pneumatic tubes or other modern inventions, which will enable him to send a "What's wrong ?" I queried, riding message in the twinkling of an eye to alongside. In reply he held out the any part of this great book palace, and case, and there on the cigarettes lay by the touching of a button bring back Clemmie's little turquois ring. the book he wants. Electricity and "Shall you keep your promise ?" everything that the modern mind can think of has come to aid in adding to "Of course," said he, tastening the the conveniences of the library, and it is jewel securely to his watch chain. "Of course I will-but, say, you might now thought that an electric railroad will be built to carry the books from the postpone writing that pastoral play for old library of Congress to the Capitol me until I return the ring. There over to this new Luilding. may be a new suggestion for you."

I have spoken of the 1.800 windows of this building. Those of the interior and of these stacks are set into the walls, Cavalry. great, massive pieces of plate glass, as large as good-sized store tronts. It is not possible to raise or lower them, and they are made so for the protection of the books, in order that no dews may the roof, and these windows are washed

THE BUILDING TO COST \$6,000,000.

on the outside by means of a little railleased this morning. Among the arrivals is Douglass M. McCallum, repreroad which tuns around them from story to story, on which the washers can stand and scrub them clean. The acres senting Mrs. Lease, who asked permisof floor in this great book palace will be sion to have her address the army at Pittsburg, which Coxey refused, Henof marble. The walls of the rotunda ry Vincent, editor of the Chicago Exare of colored marbles from all parts of the United States, and in the whole press, son of Henry Vincent who was vast, high, four acres of wonderful rooms associated with John Brown in the unnot a splinter of wood has been used. derground railway movement, also ar All is composed of iron, stone, cement rived this morning, and will marshal one wing of the army. Coxey received letters and telegrams

be enough wood in the building when it s completed to make a match. This building is to cost \$6,000.000. The State, War and Navy cost \$10,000,-000, and upon the Capitol has been exmoney. It is now estimated that Cox pended, all told, something like \$18,ev will start from Masilion with every-000.000 Uncle Sam will get more for his money out of this than out of either of where from one to five hundred follow the others. All the work is being done ers. Most of those now here to join under the Government, and everything the movement are hard looking people. is built to outlast the ages, and of the very best material. In one of the rooms I found an army of carvers at work making wonderful decorations which are to adorn the exterior, and through-out the whole building everything went on like the work of an army under perfect control and in perfect order. The building will be completed in about two years, and within two years and a half the new library will be in thorough op-DIVISION COMMANDER eration.

A CHAT WITH LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD. From here I walked over to the Capitol and took a stroll through the library town were ready to join the Commonof Congress. Every available room in the building is packed with books, and the library proper is so full that you ter as tollows : "Lead your men like have to march through single file in order a new Joshua, and go ahead as if God to get from one part of it to the other. is with you, and who shall dare be I pushed my way past a mountain of against you?" bound newspapers up to the main desk, and asked Mr. Spofford, the librarian, to tell me something about the condition of the library to-day, and as to how the great American brain was acting. Every one at Washington knows Mr. Spofford. He has been with the library for more than a generation, and be tents than any other man in the United

States. "It will be one of the finest libraries of the world, and it will be as perfect as modern invention and modern science can make it. The three great enemies of books are dust heat and moisture. As by putting the heating arrangements away from the main structure and there will be no possible chance for anything the building that would burn except the arranged that the whole building will

Pittsburg, Pa., March 24 .- Aldernever be at a higher temperature than ma McNierney, Major Thomas Cur-The windows are so fixed that the 68. windows, save those of the top, will nev- zens of the Eighteenth ward, Pittsburg, er be opened, and it will be one of the cleanest buildings in the world. As to moisture, we went down 50 feet to get the foundations in order that there might be no dampness connected with them, and our heating arrangements on the list. Alderman McNierny, are such that there will be no possible Another danger from dampness. says that by Wednesday he will have great advantage will be the having of at least 200 members in his troop. all the work connected with the library Among those who have already joined under one roof. As it is now we send valuable books every day from here to the Government Printing Office to be bound. The danger of loss is in many ness.

Coxey's Men March To-day. A Pittsburg Alderman Enlisting a Troop of

but up to the present time have shown

Coxey and his lieutenants are elated,

and declare they will have 10,000 men

given, at 2 p. m. to-morrow. Bulle-

tins and orders are being issued from

DIVISION COMMANDER BROWN.

The most cheering of all Coxey's let-

ters so far came from J. Brown, of

tourths of the people of that large

weal Army. Brown concluded his let-

'must be placed in command of a di-

vision as soon as he joins the army.

Frank Evax, of Clearfield, has made

formal application for a job as chap-

Two recruits from Media, Ohio., ar-

Army, confirms the report that Cleve-

A PITTSBURG CAVALRY TROOP.

RIDICULE FROM THE CAPITOL.

zell, of Pennsylvania, to-day, who said:

and it would have tallen long ago if it

had not been heralded in the press."

, Paper Hanger's Pastes.

"No party is at the bottom of it,

There is not the remotest prospect of

a member of the Salvation Army.

He is of the right sort.'

ures for protection.

in line when the word "Forward"

no disposition to be unruly.

For and About Women

The bride of this season will choose for her going away gown one strictly tatior made, of cheviot, serge, or canvas weave, having a cut-away or other coat, with vesis and shirt waists to make them confortable in the varied temperatures met in her journey. Her church and calling gown will be of tan or green enter. The ventillation is all done from camped in the woods surrounding the crepon or of the new ayacinth blue that town during the night. A number of is atmost violet, and she will add a them slept in the lockup, but were re- pretty taffets for afternoons, and one of the oli-time French cashineres in dark blue for morning and shopping to al-Pretty ternate with her tailor gown. intle poleros will be made as part of these dresses, or else separately to wear as a jacket with all of them, and a short collet will be provided of cloth or moire with lace trimmings.

> The smart English walking hats and Russian turbans are suitable for brides to wear on the wedding journey and in mornings thereafter. To these may be from nearly a hundred people this added a larger hat of fancy straw for morning, who assured him that they were en route or on the march to atternoon drives, and a small bonnet, made mostly of a ribbon bow, flowers, Masillon with wagons, provisions and and an aigrette, for calling and formal occasions.

In women's umbrellas black is fast disappearing, giving place to colors, and changeable ones at that! When first they began to come in they were predicted a lad, but that is proved an error; and red, blue, green and brown are stapie colors for umbrelias, and no one need fear getting one on the score that next season it will be passe. It two tones are in an umbrella-which is one army headquarters almost hourly, and of the smart styles-one is usually black and that is the only appearance of the latter save for mourning. The latest color is green -- a dark shade, let it be inderstood; none of them are brilliant to any degree, and a shade of brown Pittsburg, who declared that threedubbed "tobacco" is quite one of the most chic. Suitability and the general titness of things have led to the umbrellas with handles that have some reference to the shade of silk. A green no longer is topped with a sky-blue knob or some other glaring incongruity. Where it is impossible to match the col-"That man," said Marshal Browne, ors they at least blend.

Isn't it a pity that so many elderly women will pessist in wearing round hats? Nowhere does advancing age show more plainly than in the curve of lain of the army. He writes that he is the cheek and neck that is so charming in youth, so unattractive in later life. The teil-tale line is shaded by the kindrived this morning and state that their ly bonnet strings, and some women reccommune of 150 men will be in by eveognize this and take advantage of it. ing. Captain Fitler, of the Salvation Many others continue on their way, gorgeous to behold, in Gainsborough hats that would be quite appropriate in womland members of the Army are on en ten or fitteen years the juniors of the their way here. Incoming treight trains, east-bound, had many free "paswell satisfied wearers. And the worst of it is that there's absolutely no help sengers" to-day. One train had 25 of for it. You may tell a woman that her this class on board. The railroad peohusband drinks, her son bets and her ple seem to be unable to cope with daughter flirts, that she herself is exthem, but are taking all possible meas travagant or has the reputation of being an atheist, a c. quette, or a blue stocking without seriously affecting her equanimity. But as you value her good will never dare to hint that she wears a hat too youthful for a matron of her years.

Tasweeten the breath use a

Massillon, O., March 24. Nearly a bundred recruits for Coxey's Army of the Commonweal have arrived during the day from different points. Most of them are tramps, who l

Ganymede went glocmily to preces.

"There must be a corpse in the house," remarked Harvey reassuringly, leaning upon his bicycle and turning on me a look of hungry resigna hands and said : tion. I was training in my mind a neat reply more sarcastic than aprospos when the oaken door suddenly opened inward, and an extremely pretty girl with long curly golden hair and big blue eves contronted us. Surprise was mutual, but she seemed the most but I'll never believe it again. Goodby." contused.

"Why, why," she faltered, "I-I thought to find one of the neighbors, but-but"--

"There is no cause for alarm," in terrupted Harvey in the voice of his most approved stage tather. "We are perfect gentlemen, although our appearance is admittedly against us. We took the liberty to use your porch as a have come easier than words. shield from the weather and trust that we are not intruding."

"Oh, no-no," she answered confusedly. "You will excuse me. Dave is hurt. I must go for the doctor," and she ran by us and down the steps into the rain, lifting her calico skirt just high enough for us to see that her pretty leet were but thinly covered with light slippers. Harvey was at her side in a instant.

"Where "Pardon me," said he. does the doctor live ?"

"Only a mile, or so," she replied, without stopping, "up the road." (She pronounced it "rud," but I am writing (She this in English.) Harvey caught her asked. 'arm and pulled her back to the sheltering porch.

"But you must not run a mile or so," he cautioned, "in such a storm as this, without hat, shawl or shoes. It would kill you. I will go for the doctor. My wheel moves faster than your little feet." The girl hesitated a moment and then, as Harvey stood ready to start away, thanked him shortly and gave directions for finding the doctor's house.

"All right. Goodby," he shouted, leaping into the saddle. You take care of Dave.

"Oh, dear, I hope he'll hurry !" said the girl, turning to me as Harvey shot out on the road and sped away through the mud and rain faster than he ever run from the villain in the play. thought a reply unnecessary.

"Perhaps I might assist you," I ventured. "I am a bit of an amateur physician. May I see Dave?"

She led the way into the narrow will exhibit a slight instinctive movement of the muscles of the ear" if the rehallway, up the creaking staircase, mark. "What was that noise ?" is sudwall papered at the sides in imitation denly pronounced in their presence. of white marble, and into a stuffy little chamber just under the dripping eaves. A great, deep-chested, sunburned young fellow lay upon a tiny class, but there are few occupations iron bedstead, while one muscular leg which pay better, or furnish pleasanter employment. P. W. Ziegler & Co., of hung over the edge, shattered and bleeding. An old woman with soft Philadelphia, one of the most reliable houses in the business, are making liberal gray hair and the eyes of the girl bent above him and called his name again offers for agents. It will pay any one, who would like to add something to his and again in tones of the most piteous tenderness. As we entered she turned income, to read their advertisement in to my pretty guide, and regardless of a another column. strange presence, cried :

"He is dead, Clemmie, dead ! My Dave is dead !" and fell at the side of clergy get no more than \$750 a year. pamphlet thoroughly accessible.

AN IDEA OF THE SITUATION.

-George Tuggard in The Journalist. From the great central dome run ou like arms massive buildings in which are to be housed our national library of the future. These are known as book Darwin says that the ear-wagging stacks, but the word conveys no idea of characteristic is the survival of a power their character. Imagine a great long once possessed in common by both men warehouse with glass walls as high as and the lower animals, but he does not one of the largest New York flats and even hint that the accidental crossing of bundreds of feet in length. Let the two muscles or cords and their subsesides of these be walled with glass set inquent adherence to each other in such a to square columns of white enameled manner as to make the movement of brick and have the plate glass wedged one impossible without that of the other into these columns without framework would or should in any manner affect as is the case in windows. Make the the intellectual faculties or moral status interior to consist of one mass of iron of their owner. Slater says that but network running from the floor to the comparatively few persons possess the power to wag the ears, but Prof. Aaron roof, so that when you stand within it you see nothing but iron frames rising up. has proven that the majority of men one above the other and filling the whole vast high room.

This may give you some idea of the book stack. The iron network consists of book shelves, and these are reached subject under discussion was Solomon by stairs which run from one tier of and his wisdom. A little girl was iron to another and by walks of iron asked to tell the story of Solomon and paved with marble, which are suspend- the women who disputed the possession d between the tiers at regular intervals of a child. She timidly rose up and an-There are from the floor to the roof. everal of these vast book warehouses in the building. The one I have just described will contain 800,000 books, or nore than are now in the Nationa

The walls of glass give per Library. fect light and the books are so arranged that the greatest number can be packed ----More than half the English into the smallest compass, making every

Unless the Leader of the Commonwealth Army Can Raise \$24,000 This Week He Will Go Un

NEW YORK, March 25.-A special to a morning paper from Massillon, O., signed by Hugh O'Donnell, the labor "Unless Coxey can manleader says: age to raise \$24.000 by next Wednesday he is probably a ruined man."

He still ownes that amount on the Capitol grounds in violation of a specelebrated stallion Acolyte, and the former owner o! the horse, Colonel keeping a close watch upon certain James E. Pepper, the well known whisky man and stock raiser, of Kenlieut-nants and to be actively partici tucky, holds a mortgage on the horse pating in the movement. At the first and other property of Coxey to protect overtact which can be taken advan-Coxey purchased the that amount. tage of, the vagrant laws of the Disstallion for \$40,000 and gave notes for trict will be put into operation. that amount. He paid off \$16,000 and owes \$24,000. The former owner alarmed by the reports of Coxey's insane movement sent his son here this week to take a survey of the situation. The result is that attorneys were in-

structed to proceed against Coxey today, but after a long conference, it was agreed to give the president of the Good Roads association until Wednesday to settle.

This is very likely but the beginning of the end. Coxey's entire property is heavily mortgaged and this move of the Peppers, it is thought, is calculated to start up his other creditors, and if they come in force Coxey is done fore, as his first wife predicted, and as his second wife feared he would be. It remains to be seen whether Coxey will desert the army at Alliance on Tuesday solid gold grounds. evening and hurry back to protect his sifted rye flour with cold water to get the consistency of cream. Stir until all material interests or remain with the army and let his property be gobbled

A Revised Version.

thin. Do not use until cold. It happened in Sunday-school. The rough walls, dissolve one pound of good ground glue to a bucket of hot water. Stir and use while warm. Apply with an old paste brush or whitewash brush. For ordinary sizing on new walls and swered: "Solomon was a very wise man. One day two women went to walls that have been papered, one-half pound of glue to a bucket of water will be sufficient. him quarrelling about a baby. One woman said, 'This is my child,' and the other woman said, 'No, this is my child.' But Solomon spoke up and said: 'No, no, ladies ; do not quarrel. Give me my sword and I will make twins of him, so

powder which contains orris root. are actively engaged and desperately in earnest in organizing a cavalry troop Worry is a curse and a source of unto join with Coxey's Army of Peace in told evils. It seams the face with lines. its march to Washington. At noon to-day the names of 75 volunteers were and furrows, and has a most depressing

effect upon that hyper-sensitive organ, the stomach, which at such times becomes a most unwilling and laggard who is at the head of the organization, servant. Indeed, it is safe to say that unless encouraged by a cheerful temper and bright or at least hopeful thoughts, the stomach will play truant and do no are men of means and influence who work which it can shirk. The physiooccupy prominent positions in busilogical explanation of this is the close alliance of the great sympathetic nerves, which are worse than the telegraph for Washington, D C., March 24 .carrying bad news ; the worry and anxlety which depress the brain produce Nothing but ridicule is heard in resimultaneously a semi-paralysis of the gard to the Coxey movement among nerves of the stomach, gastric juices will well-informed persons here. The gennot flow and presto I there is indigeseral opinion of Congressmen and others was expressed by Representative Daltion.

One sign of mental health is serenity of temper and a self control that enables us to bear with equanimity and unruffled temper the petty trials and jars of life, especially those arising from contact with scolding, irasci'le, irritating folk. any Congressional action to grant a It is well to remember at such times, permit for any mob to assemble in the that these unfortunates are their worst enemies, and a cultivation of the art of cific act of Congress. The police are not hearing will help us very much It is a very useful art all through life persons here, who claim to be Coxey's and well worth the trouble to acquire.

> Blazers and double-breasted Eton jackets of heavy pique, Holland, duck, etc., will be much worn this summer. Pearl buttons and stitched edges are the only trimming, and a necessary part of the costume is a double breasted vest, tailor-made shirt or regular shirt waist.

The foundation of good paste is good With the advent of the draped skirt flour. The best wheat flour is the cheapfor day dresses, "combination" costumes est in the end, as it goes farther and are sure to come in. the favorite matworks smoother. To make a bucket of paste-Take erial for the underdress is likely to be about four pounds soft sifted wheat flour black moire antique, while the draped and stir in enough luke-warm water to overskirt will in most cases be of paletoned cloth. Green is decidedly to make a stiff batter. Keep on stirring until lumps disappear and the batter is the leading color this spring. At the same time, there is undoubtedly a dissmooth. Then pour in boiling hot water briskly until the batter swells and tinct partiality shown for bright shades has a cooked appearance. When ready of blue.

to use thin down with cold water it can be spread on the paper easily. Some paper hangers add about two Buckles of all kinds, particularly the narrow ones of rhinestones and cut steel ounces of powered alum, but do not use seem to be very numerous on everyalum in paste when made for felts or thing, from little bonnets to large hats.

Little pink, blue or white sunbonnets will be the correct thing for little maids this summer. They will be made just like the larger article of that name, but of finer material. Some may be trimmed with embroidery or narrow lace, cool add enough cold water until quite and tied with soft silk ties, but most of them will be plain and untrimmed.

> There is only one woman in Kentucky who has authority to officiate at a wedding in a clerical capacity. Her name is Munns and she is a licensed Baptist preacher.

Brown must have been invented especially for the blonds. A knot of pale golden hair, beneath a brown velvet hat and a fair face above a close brown costume, make an artistic heart rejoice. Why don't they wear brown more than

"We have all used Hood's Sarsaparilla to, purify the blood and think each of you can have one!"-Harper's it is an excellent medicine."-Harry Why don Clevenstine, Hublersburg Pa. 39-13-2t. they do?

To make rye flour paste-Mix enough

lumps disappear, then place on a fire to

and becomes yellowish in color. When

Sizing-To make a strong size for

boil.

Keep stirring until it thickens

ways great, and I tremble when I let them go." May Be Ruined.