BOILER GAVE WAY.

Many People Killed in a Steam boat Disaster.

The Steamer City of Trenton is Wreck ed on the Delaware River Near Torresdale, Pa.—More Than 20 Persons Injured and Four Passengers Are Missing.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 .-- While Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—While the steamer City of Trenton, of the Wilmington Steamboat Co., was on her way from this city to Trenton, N. J., Wednesday afternoon, her port boiler exploded, killing seven persons and injuring over a score of others. Four passengers are missing, but as many sustained slight injuries, it is thought the missing may be among those who did not find it necessary to go to the did not find it necessary to go to the hospital. The dead are:

J. D. Chew, assistant engineer. Miss Elizabeth Green, Philadelphia Two firemen, names unknown. One deckhand, name unknown. Two passengers, names unknown. Missing: Mrs. John Matthews, Phil-

lelphia. Mrs. Matt Lacross, Philadelphia. Two children who were seen to

poverboard.

Late last night two additional bodies were recovered from the wreck of the steamer and were brought to the morgue in this city. At midnight, the city police, who are searching the river, caught the body of a low on their graphiling irons in of a boy on their grappling irons in the channel of the river where the explosion occurred. This makes a total of ten lives lost by the accident.

A half hour after the body of the boy was recovered the grapplers came across the eleventh victim, that

of a middleaged an.

After the explosion the boat took fire and ran aground. She now lies a wrecked and blackened hulk in the a wrecked and blackened hulk in the marshes opposite Torresdale, 15 miles above this city. Her hold is filled with water, and it is feared that more of her passengers and crew may be found in the bottom of the boat when the water is pumped out.

The City of Trenton made daily trips between Philadelphia and Trenton stopping at Burlington N. L.

trips between Philadelphia and Tren-tion, stopping at Burlington, N. J., Bristol, Pa., and other points on the way. She left the company's wharf at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, 15 minutes behind her schedule time. Nothing of moment occurred until

the boat reached Torresdale. At a point opposite what is known as the Harrison mansion, a spacious build-ing fronting the Delaware river at

ing fronting the Delaware river at this suburban resort, the steam pipe connecting with the port boiler burst. The forward portion of the upper deck was well filled with passengers, while many others were in the cabin.

Before any of the passengers or employes had an opportunity of seeking places of safety another explosion occurred and tais time the port boiler was rent in twain. Scalding steam and water poured into the cabin, and sections of the woodwork of the boat were torn away by the force of the explosion. Those of the passengers who were not injured by the sengers who were not injured by the scalding steam and boiling water were struck by the flying portions of the splintered cabin.

Legs and arms were broken and faces and bodies were parboiled. The screams of the injured could be heard on shore and the cries of those who leaped and were blown into the river were heartrending. So great was the force of the explosion that a piano in the upper drawing room of the boat was hurled many feet away from the boat into the river.

from the boat into the river.

When the explosions occurred Mate
Vanderver and Pilot Curry were in
the pilot house. Both were hurled
with terrific force from the little enclosure, and the wheel on the star board side refused to work, while that on the port side, for some un accountable reason, began revolving with lightning-like rapidity. As a result of this the rudder turned the bow of the boat towards shore and she quickly ran aground, fastening herself in the mud. By this time the vessel had caught fire and those of the passengers who

were still aboard were compelled to eap for their lives. Fortunately he water was not more than four feet deep and many victims of disaster were able to wade ash the Gisaster were able to wade ashore. Some, however, who were too seriously injured to help themselves, were rescued by members of the boat clubs whose houses line the river front at this point. The captain and crew of the boat conducted them. selves as heroes. They rendered all the assistance possible to the injured and Capt. Werrall was the last man to leave the boat.

to leave the boat.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—It developed yeterday that the result of the explosion of the boiler on the steamer City of Trenton, while on her way up the Delaware river from this city to Trenton, N. J., Wednesday afternoon, was more appalling than was at first was more appalling than was at first supposed. Nine persons are known positively to be dead, at least 19 are missing, most of whom are believed to have been on the steamer, and two of the injured still in the hospital will probably die.

As to the exact cause of the explosion nothing is yet known, but a rigid investigation is to be conducted at once. Fire Marshal Lattimer, Coroonce. Fire Marshal Lattimer, Coro-ner Dugan, the police department and the United States boiler inspectors for this district will each carry on an independent investigation, but little can be known until the survivors have been examined and a careful inspec wrecked steamer have been made.

Lemly's Call for Witnesses.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The list of witnesses prepared by Capt. Lemly, judge advocate of the Schley court of inquiry, was made public yesterday. The list of witnesses to be called by The list of witnesses to be caused by the judge advocate throws considerable light upon the lines of testimony which he will seek to adduce before the court. Admiral Sampson, as commander-in-chief of the fleet, heads the list. Then follow the captains of all the ships engaged in the Santiage, capmaign with the exception. Santiago campaign with the exception of Capt. Clark, of the Oregon, and Capt. Phillip, of the Texas, the latter having died since the war.

NAVAL VETERANS.

Their Parade Will be a Notable Feat-ure of the G. A. R. Encampment.

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—The naval parade of encampment week, which will be participated in by the National Association of Naval Veterans, the National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War, the Seventh O. V. I. Regimental association and other organizations will take place on Sepganizations, will take place on Sep-tember 10, the anniversary of the vic-tory of Commodore Perry at the bat-

tory of Commodore Perry at the base-tle of Lake Erie.

The parade will form at 9 a. m. and will move at 9:30 a. m. The parade will be reviewed from at point on Bond street opposite the Central armory by Commander-in-Chief Ras-sieur, of the Grand Army, and other motables notables

In the afternoon there will be a re-In the afternoon there will be a reception to the naval veterans in the Cleveland Yacht club house on the lake front and a display of boats in the harbor, among which will be the steamer Michigan, of the United States navy, the revenue cutter Fessenden and the Yantic and the Hawk, In the evening will be a display on the lake front and the dog watch of the National Association of Naval Veterans will be held in Gravs' armory.

erans will be held in Grays' armory.
This dog watch is similar to the Grand Army camp fire.

Further Arrangements Made in Con-

nection with the Encampment. Cleveland, Aug. 29.—General orders issued from the national headquarters of the Grand Army in St. Louis a few days ago give full information on points connected with the national be held in this city. Commander-in-Chief Rassieur has named the committee on credentials for the encamp-ment. This committee will be on duty at headquarters in the Hollenden from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. September 10 and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. September 11. The committee will issue badges for delegates to the national badges for deright to department officers presenting their credentials. A committee has been appointed to apportion reviewing stand tickets pro rata among the departments, the same to be handed to the officers who present the credentials and receive the dele-

gate badges.

Among the amendments to the Among the amendments to the rules and regulations to be offered rules and regulations to be offered during the encampment is one submitted by the Department of Arkansas to insert the word "voluntarily" in the clause debarring from membership any who have ever borne arms against the United States. This is to open the doors to loyal men who were impressed into service in the were impressed into service in the Confederate army, but who after-wards escaped to the Union lines and

wards escaped to the Union lines and fought for the flag.

Beautiful cards of invitation have been issued by the Ladies of the Grand Army to a reception to be given in honor of the national president, officers and delegates, at the Hollenden on September 10. The Ladies of the G. A. R. have secured an automobile in which delegates will be automobile in which delegates will be outomobile in which delegates will be conveyed from their respective places of arrival in the city to their head-quarters and from the Hollenden to the Young Men's Christian associa-tion building, where the national con-vention is to be held, and return.

There Will be Room for All. Cleveland, Aug. 30.—The committee on public comfort is ready to take care of all strangers during G. A. R. week, a large number of rooms in private houses having been secured. There is still room in the hotels and boarding houses, which in Cleveland are many and large. No assignments of rooms will be made in advance of arrival, thus avoiding discrimination.
When the applicants arrive in the
city, they will be assigned rooms
from the headquarters of the committee at 342 Superior street.

OBEYED THE MANDATE. Nebraska Republicans Ask Gov. Save

age to Put ex-Treasurer Bartley Back in Prison and He Does So. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 29.—The ticket:

Justice of Supreme Court-Samuel Justice of Suprem.

H. Sedgewick, of York county.

Laversity—Carl J.

Regents of the Uziversity—Carl J. Ernst, of Lancaster; H. L. Goold, of Keith.

Republicans of Nebraska, in state convention yesterday, after a night of conflict and a morning of uncertainty, nominated the above ticket, adopted a platform in harmony with party policies and made a new record for industry in the disposal of business.

The action of Gov. Savage in parol ing from the penitentiary ex-State Treasurer Joseph S. Bartley, fur-nished the only real excitement of the convention.

Supporters of the governor suc-ceeded in having all resolutions re-ferred to a committee without debate and the committee in return reported against parole and while not impugn-ing the motives of the governor, de-manded the return of the ex-treasurer to the penitentiary, and was sus-

tained.

The final chapter of the release of ex-State Treasurer Bartley came late last evening when Gov. Savage, fol-lowing the action of the republican state convention, cancelled the parole

state convention, cancelled the parole of the ex-treasurer, surrendered him to the sheriff of the county and ordered his return to prison.

The governor said he had intended from the beginning to send Mr. Bartley back to prison at the expiration of the 60-day parole, if he did not comply with the conditions of his release, which he thus far had failed to do. He simply hastened the acto do. He simply hastened the ac-tion, he said, because public senti-ment seemed to demand it.

Mrs. Nation in New York City.

New York, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Carrie Nation arrived in this city yesterday. She had an interview with Police Commissioner Murphy during which he told her that she would be Commissioner Murphy during which he told her that she would be arrested if she violated the law in this city. Mrs. Nation also called at John L. Sullivan's saloon to see the expugilist in reference to a statement he was alleged to have made to the effect that he would "throw her in the sewer." Sull'wan sent down word that he was ill but made an appointthat he was ill, but made an appoint-

MORGAN'S OFFER

President Shaffer Is Now Ready to Accept It.

at Irondale, 0., Assault Non-Union Men and the Plant Is Forced to Suspend Operations for Lack of Workers.

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—President Shaf-fer has sent out letters to all members of the executive committee of the Amalgamated association invit-ing their approval of the peace plan agreed upon last Saturday by the representatives of the National Civic Federation and the Amalgamated as-sociation officials. First, that the New York offer of

July 27, made by Messrs. Schwab and Morgan, be accepted. This provid-ed that the tin plate mills resume uned that the tin plate mills resume under the scale signed for the year beginning July 1; that the hoop company sign for all mills signed for last year, and that the sheet steel company sign for all mills signed for last year, except Old Meadow and Saltsburg.

Second, that a provisional scale beginning the provisional fee Dail beginning.

arranged, but not signed, for Paint-er's, Lindsay & McCutcheon's, and the Clark mill, leaving recognition of

the union open.
Third, that the United States Steel Corporation formally declare its atti-tude toward organized labor, this declaration to take such form as will have a reassuring effect upon the

men in the mills.

President Shaffer assented to these propositions and is now awaiting the result of a vote by mail. If approved the Civic Federation people will endeavor to secure an audience the steel corporation officials in

New York.

The one place within this district where the strikers have scored a victory is at Irondale, O. At this place the American Tin Plate Co. was compelled to close down its recently opened plant for lack of men to operate it. New York. operate it.

day was full of excitement in the little village and street fights came thick and fast for a time, until the inhabitants were wrought into a state of excitement bordering on terror.

When this failed a stronger argument was used and the men were given a drubbing and driven back to their homes. The village had scarce-ly recovered from the surprise which this attack occasioned when word was passed around that a party of new men were driving overland from new men were driving overland from Wellsville. Almost all the strikers at once started to meet the carriage and when they passed the mill office Ira Householder, a non-union man, shouted at them. This action pre-cipitated a fight. Manager Banfield saved Householder by dragging him inside and shutting the door.

inside and shutting the door.

The company toen attempted to file information before Justice Paisley, charging the strikers with riot, but the justice refused to entertain the charge, saying he would issue warrants for those mixed in the fights, charging assault, but no more serious offense. The attorney then began the preparation of papers to ask for an injunction restraining the strikers from interfering with non-unionists in any way. All the men who have been employed in the mill joined the Amalgamated yesterday except Ira Householder and James Himman.

According to reports from the or-

Householder and James Hinman.

According to reports from the organized tube workers who are striking in sympathy with the Amalgamated association, there is a lot of trouble in store for them for the hasty action they took in walking out of the plants of the National Tube Co. without the formality of submitting their cause to the general officers of the American Federation of Labor. It has been discovered, so the men say, that they have violated the constitution of the federation, which provides that before going out on strike a local lodge receiving a charter direct from the Federation of Labor must submit a list of grievances to the executive council of the federation for approval Failure to do this cuts off the striking lodge from all strike bene‡ts from the fed-eration or from other allied trade unions

Most of the tube workers struck without this formality having been gone through with. To settle the strike now, they have no general offi-cers to act for them, and only the various lodge officers can act in mat-

Pittsburg, Aug. 29.—The steel corporation yesterday continued making gains in this district and added enough men to its force at the Star plant to insure the working of two mills double turn, night and day, from now on. The management from now on. The management claims that the entire plant will be on full before the end of the week. The strikers say this claim cannot be made good, and is being made merely as a bluff.

Notwithstanding the position taken by the steel corporation as to a set-tlement, another arbitration was launched last evening by Simon Burns, president of the Window Glass Burns, president of the Window Glass Workers' association. Mr. Burns proposes an arbitration committee selected from among such men as Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Potter, Seth Low and others of like prominence, who, after naving the entire matter explained by both sides to the controversy, shall have absolute authority to settle upon terms lute authority to settle upon terms of settlement. Their decision to be final and accepted by both parties.

An Alleged \$43,000 Forgery.

Havana, Aug. 29.—A man named Vargas some time ago paid a check for \$43,000 into the Royal Bank of Canada to his own credit. The Royal Bank of Canada presented it for pay-Bank of Canada presented it for payment to the Spanish bank, which immediately paid it. This occurred August 3 Since that date the Royal Bank of Canada has honored checks against the original deposit until only about \$14,000 remains to the credit of Vargas. The Spanish bank now says that the drawer of the check declares it to be a forgery. An interesting litigation is likely to ease interesting litigation is likely

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

In a single year the French police expel over 4,000 foreigners France. Of these about 1,500 are Spaniards, 1,300 Belgians and 500 Germans.

The number of emigrants who left Italy in 1900 was 153,209. Of these only 22,696 went to America. Austria got 44,916 on them, Germany, 48,395; France, 34,900; Switzerland, 27,129, etc.

A wine dealer in Malaga is about to plant 20,000 coffee trees, as a commercial experiment. While Porto Rico and Cuba belonged to Spain, coffee culture was not permitted at

Recent statistics show that the average expense of living in Norway, including the entire population, men, women and children, is 160 kroner per capita, or about \$32 a year-9 cents per day.

The feudal system never existed in Norway. The peasants have al-ways maintained their right to acquire property, and have enjoyed anywhere else in Europe. prevented the accumulation of land in large estates.

The oldest authentic specimen of the bagpipe now in existence is believed to be that now in possession of Messrs. J. &. R. Glen, of Edinburgh, which bears the date 1409. It is very much the same as the Highland bagpipe of the present day, except that it wants the large

Utopia is now known to be located at Orsa, in Sweden. The community has, in course of a generation, sold \$4,600,000 worth of trees and by means of judicious replanting has provided for a similar income every 30 or 40 years. In consequence of this commercial wealth there are no taxes.

The entire area of Norway is about 124,000 square miles. Of this 64 per cent. is rocks, bare mountains, glaciers and permanent snow and ice. Twenty-one per cent. is standing timber, 4 per cent. is bogs, 7 per cent. pasture, while only about 3 per cent. is arable land. Nevertheless, in spite of this small area there are 146,000 farms by the last census, owned by 109,000 different farmers.

SUMMER HATS FOR HORSES.

In the Opinion of Expert Veterinari ans They Do More Harm Than Good.

Fantastic summer hats for horses were never more prevalent than they are to-day. There is a mistaken notion that they are a boon to the animals. To jam this particular style of headgear upon a horse's head, already protected by a natural topnot, is in most instances only making the animal more susceptible to the heat, says the New York Mail and Ex-

According to the best veterinarians, the spinal column is the part of the anatomy most sensitive to the sun's rays, and a horse with a light cover-ing over his back can work two hours to the "hatted" horse's one. The average horse would, in their opinion, be a great deal better off in the sum mer time if his considerate owner left off protecting his head and simply exercised the ordinary precaution of resting him now and then in the

Many men use the poorest sort of judgment in the methods they employ to relieve horses from heat. ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals does not approve of the sponge, because, in nine cases out of ten, it is only dampened once in the morning and for the rest of the day absorbs the heat and centers it upon the horse's head. To shower a horse and then allow the thick topknot to dry out until it becomes a stiff shell through which no air can permeate. is of more injury to a horse in 30 minutes than if he worked two hours in the sun without any protection or

Farmers laugh at the two-storied awnings, felt protectors and straw hats which the city horses are made to wear. They have found that the exercise of a little common sense in caring for a horse is worth a hundred artificial safeguards. It is very seldom one hears of prostrations among farm horses, although they work from day to day in the open field where the sun beats down fiercely.

The hat fad has only been in istence here since 1897, when it was introduced from Paris. In the opin ion of many it will pass away, as did the ear tassels and fly nets so preva-lent in the early '80's, and the trous ers and overalls as protection from flies and mosquitoes in 1875.

According to the best authorities of 25 and 30 years ago. who stretched an awning from the wagons to the horse's collars, had the right principle for protection against the heat. The horse's head was never covered, and a prostration was then the exeception and not the rule.

The Megaphone in Warfare.

During the great Ashantee campaign the megaphone was tried by the Brit ish officers for giving orders, since the columns traversing through the Afri can bush were so long that it was im way. The experiment was unsuccess ful, however, because the thick jungle and the winding paths prevented the sound from traveling .- N. Y. Sun.

Made a Bad Break. The Boarder - I protest against

drinking any such water as this. It is positively warm! The Lady of the House—Gracious, man! that's not water! That's your coffee!-Yonkers Statesman

HOW TO CLEAN METALS.

Useful Suggestions Which Should Find a Prominent Place in the Household Scrap Book.

To clean brasses quickly and economically, rub them well with vinegar and salt of oxalic acid. Wash immediately after the rubbing and polish with tripoli and sweet oil. Unless the acid is washed off the thing will tarnish so quickly its last estate will be worse than its first. Copper kettles and saucepans, brass andirons, fenders, candle-sticks and trays are best cleaned with vinegar and salt. Cooking vessels in constant use need only to be well washed afterward. greater freedom than the same class | Things for show-even pots and pans -need the oil polishing, which gives a deep, rich yellow luster good for six months. Oxalic acid and salt is the thing for furniture brasses-if it touches the wood around it only improves the tone. Wipe the brasses well with a wet cloth and polish thor oughly with oil and tripoli. Some times powdered rotten stone does bet ter than tripoli. Rub after using, either with a dry cloth or leather, un-til there is no trace of oil. No matter what sort of brass is to be cleaned it must be freed completely from grease caked dirt and grime. Wash with strong ammonia suds and rinse dry before beginning with the acid and salt.

The best treatment for wrought steel, which has a knack of growing gray, lusterless and ill-looking, is to first wash it very clean with a stiff brush and ammonia soap suds, rinse well, dry, by heat if possible, then oil plentifully with sweet oil and dust thickly with powdered quicklime. the lime stay on two days, then brush it off with a clean, very stiff brush. Polish with a softer brush and rub with cloths until the luster comes out. By leaving the lime on, iron and steel may be kept from rust almost indefinitely.

Before wetting any sort of bric-a-

brac, and especially bronzes, remove all the dust possible. The less dust water finds about fine lines and crannies the less it can leave there. After dusting, wash well in strong white soap suds and ammonia, rinse clean, polish with just a suspicion of oil and rotten stone and rub off afterward every trace of the oil. Never let acid touch a bronze surface, unless to eat and pit it for antique effects.—Emily Holt, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

COMBINATION DRESS.

Chinese Women Make New Depar tures by Adopting Semi-European House Gowns.

Never before have fashionable ladies of China shown as much interest in European costumes as they are showing now. Though like their spouses they are conservative in almost all things, they have not of late been able to close their eyes to the charm of modern fashions, and as a result they are now wearing on fes tive occasions a costume which is partly European and partly Chinese



UP-TO-DATE CHINESE BELLE.

and which is altogether a notable specimen of the sartorial art.

It is light blue in color and, says

the New York Herald, silk is the usual material of which it is fashioned. Over a long gown, which is copiously ornamented with embroidery and miniature paintings, falls a loose wrapper, and beneath this is a small jacket reaching to the waist. Around the neck is a collar, which is a distinctly European feature, but, on the other hand, above this is a headdress which is decidedly Chinese and the latest invention of a distinguished tailor in Peking.

their European sisters, they still con- Let rise again and bake in a very hot tinue to differ from them in some very essential respects. It has been conjectured that the reason may be because they are determined not to imitate them too closely, and that this is why they are now wearing wearing such a picturesque headdress.

A Hint for Housewives,

A vanilla bean kept in the sugar box imparts a delicious flavor to the sugar.

THE GIRL PHILOSOPHER.

assing of the Sailor Hat Leads Her to Indulge in Sundry Sentimental Speculations.

"The saddest subject of the year is he demise of the sailor hat," said the girl philosopher as she removed a long atpin from her pancake straw, ornate with polka-dot satin ribbon. "I wonder if there is a girl living who has not a host of tingling memories associated with the little round straw hat, simple in its plain band of her college col-

"Or his college colors," suggested the sallow young woman, smoothing out a long plume on her Gainsborough.

"Or with the band pinned on by little brass emblem of the army," add-



IF THE OLD SAILOR COULD TALK

ed the fluffy-haired girl, whose head was adorned with a tilting rose gar-

They all three sighed in unison.
"Early in the season," began the
philosopher again, "the houses handing correct sailor shapes boldly decorated their windows with the plain hats. It gave me the blues to observe these windows. It was like gazing at the picture of a long-lost love. Parties of girls down town for shopping or for uncheon would give them a glance only and hurry on to a millinery dis-play of brave feathers and lace. But each girl, whether she selected a tailorsh fedora, a golf hat, a shirt-waist hat or white lace picture hat, must have ent one melancholy thought back to the sailor. For every girl who ever held a tender thought for a certain man remembers how he told her that she should always wear a sailor, adding that a shirt waist and a sailor hat were the prettiest articles of apparel ever worn by a woman. She must recall what he said about the way her hair blew out about her temples from beneath the hat and how it cast becoming shadows in her eyes. How many pretty stories could the old sailor tell of moonlight confidences as it lay modestly on the lower step of the veranda! Por old hat!--how many times has it been nearly drowned before it was fished out of the water by a long boat-hook while two eager young faces watched it bobble under the jabs of the hook and two pretty white hands at last shook it over the side of the boat and laid it out in the sun to dry! How well it kept the secret of the long walk in the shady path leading from the galleried hotel to the water's edge, when it was swung care-lessly at the side of its owner! Not a hint did it ever give of the moment it was transferred to the other hand because the one which held it first was wanted by some one. It even held its peace demurely on the center table when mamma asked pointed questions about the wearer's gleaming third

"The good old sailor," mourned the fluffy-haired birl, glancing at her own third finger. "It was always a mas-

"Almost always," corrected the sallow young woman, looking pensively at her unadorned hand.

"Then," said the philosopher, "when the summer grew tired and that round straw hat was getting yellow with the aves how bravely the sailor rode the op wave of some girl's sun-bleached hair as she went to market. And in the cool evenings, along the broad ave-nues, what visions one got by the gleam of a bicycle lamp of a laughing face under a sailor hat!

"Poor old sailor hat! Its last sad rites are being performed in the back rooms of shops. Pine boards are being nailed overit. Its fate is sealed."— Chicago Daily News.

Fads in Portrait Painting

One of the newest fads in portrait painting is to portray the fair sitter under the shade of her parasol. She must seat herself in a garden chair and must hold her parasol over her head, so that its shade falls upon her face. None of her features is hidden, but she is as under a becoming canopy. A famous society painter of England is making a specialty of hese portraits, having done one of Princess Victoria and another of a famous court beauty.

Maryland Breakfast Rolls

Boil and mash six potatoes and sift into them one quart of flour. Add three well-beaten eggs, one teacup of butter and one cake of yeast, or half a cup of baker's yeast. Let rise over night. In the morning break off small bits, roll quickly in your fingers and Thus, while Chinese ladies of high make envelope-shaped, putting a bit of butter under the turned-over lid.

oven. Dainty Salad for Summer.

Select six fresh cucumbers all the same size. Pare, cut in halves lengthwise, scoop out the centers and lay in water till wanted. Dry and fill with a mixture of sweetbreads and peas, dressed with mayonnaise. gieen lettuce leaf on individual plates. Serve with dainty plain bread and but-ter sandwiches and baked apples.