THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1890.

SOME VERY NOTED WOMEN

WHO THEY ARE AND HOW THEY SPEND THEIR MONEY.

Hrs. Pullman, of Chicago-Her Hegnideont House and Extertaiogents-Hes. David Strange History-Mrs. Senator Edmands and Hist Jones, a Weshington Delestante.

and Miss Jones, a Washington Deletions. In many respects Chicago is fast tread-ing on the heels of New York. In the initier oily there is a class to whom the sequidition of wealth is a matter of no moment; not the artist class, who are proverbial for their contempt of money, and who enjoy life in a Bohemian fash-ion, but a class so rich that any effort to add to their wealth appears undesirable to them. They do not object to gather-ing in a few extra millions by marriage or inheritance; but to become richer by any means that will take up their time or attention, they are by not manual in-clined. lined.

clined. This class, imitating a similar class in England, gives itself to pleasure. A sur-felt of means

m ust take the place of its so-guiroment. The wealthiest and Yost ambitious come leaders, in the fact that give the plendid enwealthiest and most ambitious become leaders, from the fact that they give the most splendid en-tertain ments. Fortunes like the Vanderbilts' are MBS. FULLMAN.

Vanderbilts' a re MRS. FULLMAN. an open sesame to all doors. Their pos-sessors become centers of attraction as naturally as the hollyhook is a rendez-vous for bees. They live in palaces; they have country sents as splendid, in many cases, as ancestral homes in Eng-land; their winters are spent in giving magnificent entertainments, or blasing in jewels in their private boxes at the other.

opera. In the summer they are at their country seats, but they have only put off one dress to assume a similar one. The balls of winter have become fetes, with the cotillon often danced with as much cotilion often danced with as much vivacity as in mid-winter. The opera gives place to the hunt. Riding and driv-ing and yachting and other means of en-joyment, so cosily that none but the wealthy may enjoy them, none but mill-ionaires may lead them, occupy their time from June often till after Christmas. Among the wives of these millionaires there is one who are if here humbrad

there is one who, even if her husband still clings to his office, seems inclined to break over the line and become a

leader in the same sense that there are leaders in New York. This is Mrs. George M. Pullman. For years her entertainments have had about them had about them a splendor, a lav-ish expenditure of money proba-bly seldom dis-played by any other woman in the west. It was the west. It was

Pullman finished his residence on Indi-ana avenue. It was a fine looking pile on the exterior, though many pro-nounced it somewhat gaudy within.

Then commenced a series of entertain-tents which have been continued nearly every year, and every few years a mammoth reception would be given, wherein the invitations would be numsands. In addition to this, Mr. and Mrs. Pullman would occasionally take a large party of friends to their island in the St. Lawrence and entertain them during a whole summer, or open their house to their friends at Elberon It may be said of Mrs. Pullman that she is the first to entertain on the scale of he sisters of the Atlantic coast. In Washington they have a number of millionaires, especially in the senate, who are well able to lead the society of that place into Aladdin like scenes such as take place at New York or Newport of Lenox, or places where the possessors of money bags congregate. But Washington is a place especially fitted for queen who reign for a time and pass away. It is a city of transition, for it is com posed of people from all parts of the United States whose term depends upon their constituents, or rather on the con stituents of their rivals. Just now the wife of Senator Davis, of Minnesota, is riding on the crest of a wave of popu larity. She has a singular history. Her husband is said to have walked into St. Paul after the war in the tattered uniform of one of Uncle Sam's soldiers. He settled down to work and became a wealthy and prominent lawyer. In a rickety house in that city lived a day laborer. Frank Agnew was his name, and his eldest daughter, Anna, was a beautiful girl. The story of her marriage to Davis has been told as follows:

ing seemed to make no impremies on the young lawyer, and the mothers and fathers and desighters began to wonder if he was a misogynist, a woman hater. It all came 124



votid set and take hill to look at a piece of property. Davis' team stood in front of the office, and he told the real estate dealer to go ahead. The man returned in about two hours, and coming into the office, sat down and began to isugh. "What's the matter?" inquired Davis. "Oh, ho! What do you think your borse did!" asked the real estate man. "Haven't the slightest ides," replied Davis. "It must have been something very funny."

"Haven't the slightest sees," replied Davis. "It must have been something very funny." "Well, I should say so. I was driving up town, and I'll be darned if your horse didn't turn up to Agnew's houss, and it was all I could do to get him by." "I don't see anything strange in that," quietly replied Davis. "That horse has been in the habit of taking me to that house pretty often lately. Tm going to marry Agnew's daughter." Mrs. Senator Edmunds is another inter-esting person in the social world of Washington. She is the wife of Senator Edmunds, of Vermost. Several years ago she lost her eldest daughter, which event kept her from society for some time. Senator and Mrs. Edmunds have but one daughter now, Mary, who with the father and mother makes up the family circle. Mrs. Edmunds is a woman of extensive reading and strong char-acter. Her home is much frequented by the most distinguished people of Wash-ington.

the most distinguished people of Wash-ington. There is a debutants in Washington this season who has created quite a sen-sation. She is Miss Mary Jones, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Jones, of Nevada. She is a petite brunette with a quiet air and a pleasing though seri-ous face. Her dark brown hair is drawn back from a low forehead. Though dark haired and of olive complexion Miss Jones has blue eyes. She has recently returned from abroad, where she went after finishing her education. She is a good linguist, but her specialty is music.

OBSERVATICINS ON WHIST.

A Game Recently Played Illustrating a

A Game Recently Played Illustrating a Feint c', Strategy in Transpa.
In the following game, which was rewortly played at Hot Springs, Ark., it is not con-tended by the writer that the whist played was by any means perfect, but it illustrates a number of important points in the game, and if carefully studied will be found of great use to the learner. The best way is to get a pack of cards and play the hand out, at the ame time noting after each play the various reasonings and inferences of each player as given herewith. While these may be de-fective they will nevertheless be found of great aid to a right understanding of the game. Let the reader see if he can pick a flaw in them. The hands are as follows, A and B playing against C and D: A-8, 5 of hearts, a, 5 of diamonds, a, kn, 7, 6, 3 of clubs, a, k, q, 8 of spades.
B-Q, kn, 10, 2 of hearts, q, kn, 9, 4 of diamonds, 2 of clubs, kn, 5, 3, 9 of spades.
D-A, k, 9, 7, 3 of hearts, 7, 3, 2 of dia-monds, 10, 9 of clubs, 10, 9, 4 of spades.
A deals, and it is therefore C's first lead. A glance at all of the hands, which is the privilege of the reader, but was not of the players, will show that the battle will lie be-tween A and C. Each is strong in trumps, each having 5, and each has a fair hand to back up his trumps with. Point of Strategy in Trumps.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH Sarah Bernhardt's Wonderful

Success as Jeanne d'Arc.

SHE HAS ALL PARIS AT HER PEET.

A Protty Blory of Why the Great Actress Desided to Play the Part-Hor Love for Her Sen and His Young Wife-The Work of MM. Barbler and Gounod.

of MM. Burbler and Gounsel. Barah Burshardi's Infest Parisian triumph is parhage her grantest. The dramatisation of the historical story of "Joan of Are" offers her opportunities fully us estimative as here any of her provious pieces. The play abounds is situations of unsmally intense interest. When in the hest act dos stands bound to the stabs, with the hungry famme beginning, part as the curtain fully, to crewit slowly up, the exclimate and fully to corrise away by an-diment. As the Thatter Parts daway by an-diment. As the Thatter Parts faint Mar-tin, in Paris, where the play is now on, sum-barias things have cocurred which show how remarkably this some affects the co-losion. Women have fainted and accounted, and many a string main has ground aloud is the agent of the moment.



A NAME A DEVICE A NAME A DEVICE A SOMEWAS TORMATICS STORY IS TOLD OF MAN A SOMEWAS TORMATICS A CONTRIBUTION OF A STORY IS TORNA TO A CONTRIBUTION OF A STORY IS TORY IN A SEAN AND OF A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A SEAN AND OF A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY A STORY IS TORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY A STORY IN A STORY A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY IN A STORY A STORY IN A STORY A STORY IN A ST



NOW SHE IS FAMOUS. tio Bir," The New York World's Cir.

gives of me general pass by the picture ac-companying this article. There are also finely fitted up bowling el-lays where it is supposed the young women will show so mercy to the pins. The billiard room is another apartment worthy of men-tion. It contains five tables of the best make and is decorated with Persian tapestries and Lydian rugs. To the bowling alleys and bill-iard rooms only the favored senior class has access. "Neilie Bly," of The New York World, who has the astisfaction of inving gone around the world in quicker time than any other person living or dead, left New York on Nov. 14 at 9:30 a. m. eastward, and went to Bouthampton. Thence to

acros the chan-nel to Amiens to see Jules Verne.

Mannah .



A novel feature of the gymnasium work in this feminine club house is that most of its will be done to music. Inspiriting airs from the comic operas will tinkle from concealed planos while the fair girl gymnasts are flying about on the trapese or lightly whirling on the horizontal bars. It is said that Wagner music will be confined strictly to the bowling allevs.

A TWO STORY BRICK.

Plans of an Elegant Residence to Cost 83,000. The plans for this handsome two story whick residence are from Artistic Homes, sublished by the National Building Plan spociation, Detroit. The brief description given is appended:



VIEW. Brick or stone foundation, cut stone trim-nings, siste roof; principal apartments fu-baed with hard wood, oil finish, inside blinds, ste. Height of stories-first, 10 feet 6 inches; second, 10 feet. Cellar, 6 feet 6 inches in the plear. First story contains reception room



CUTICURA REMEDIES. **READY TO FIGHT.**

The Baseball Situation from a Brotherhood Standpoint.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE MAN TALES.

to Says They Will Start on the Sist of April Whether the Magnates Enjoin Them or Not-Grounds Mented and Stands Building.

The Players' league officials my that in-

Incident cases of stop them. They are in it for better or worse and will play out the sec-tion of 1800 if they have to make up their string out the stop they to the section of 1800 if they have to observe the section sections will not observe to the players that the league will po-shead, and these who may be exjoined will not sign contracts, and, indeed, in some cases I do not believe that they would play with their of maxters at all. At any rate we would get all the great stars in 1891 at the state. One thing you can benk upon, and their of maxters at all. At any rate we would get all the great stars in 1891 at the state. One thing you can benk upon, and their of the players that the great players weakers without a fight. "Taws are different in different states. A man may be exjoined in Naw York and in moin. The men we want most of all will may for inthe any rate work of all will may for the state. The weak way from the south of the states are in the same whom the league cannot take away from the south they are forced to go. Now, look men in the American association. There is no hown process of aw that can interfere whom the league cannot take away from the south the same theous eaters in the same whom the league cannot take away from the south the same into descript players we have the south eighty. Most of these in the our shout eighty. Most of these in the to us about eighty. Most of these in the to us about eighty. Most of these in the to us about eighty. Most of these in the to us about eighty. Most of the south the weaker on us. We know every man whith the Do you think that the exjoinment out of the symptone we lose half, and that the would be likely to go, and when we al-hout of the symptone we half have we all would be likely to go, and when we al-hout of the symptone the League men would weaker on us. We know every man who would have they would cost. Why, in the for our own trump cards." "Now, there is another point," continued houd the playerit. But my possible we shall have our forty good men as

Baby One Year Old. Bad With Ectema. Hair All Gone. Scalp Covered With Eruptions. Cured by Cuticurs. Hair Spiendid and Not a Pimple on Him. **Oured by Outicura**

Currect by Cuticura I cannot may enough in praise of the UTTI-curs a Ranzburs. By buy, when one year of age, was no bad with comma that he lost all of he half. His scalp was covered with eruptions which the dordrors and was scale-head, and that his hair would sever grow egain. Despairing of a cure from physicians, and, I are happy to my, with the most perfect more the use of the Curricura Ramanna, and, I are happy to my, with the most perfect more that is not recommend the Curricura Margania, and any cure for all skin diseases of languing, and chil-dren, and feel that every mother. Who has an afflicted child will thenk me for so dorms. MRR. M. E. WUODBUM, Norway, Me.

NOT A PIMPLE ON BABY.

Fover flore Eight Years.

I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been curril by using the Curricutal Reserving, of an old sure, casted by slong speel of sichness or fover sight years and He was so had he was barral he would have bo have his leg amputated, out is happy to my he is now entirely well—sound as a dollar. He re-guests me to use his mans, which is h. R. Ca-son, userchant.

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist,

Gainesboro, Tenn. We have been selling your CUTICUTA HENE DIES for years, and have the first complaint ye to receive from a purchaser. One of the wors cases of scrothin 1 ever sev was oured by them TA YLOR & TATLOG, Frankfert, Kan.

Outicura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and pured and best of Humor Bamedia, Internally, and Civri-cuta, the great Skin Cure, and Civri-cuta and second states and the second states and provery disease and humor of the skin, salp, and blood, with loss of hair, whether lichting, burning, sealy, pimply, scrothlous, or heredi-tary, when all other remedies fall. Bold everywhere, Price Curicuta, Soc.; Shar, Sc.; Hamolvant, \$1.00, Prepared by the Por-tant Daug Ard Chimical Convolution, Bos-ton.

ton. By Bend for " How to Care Skin Diseases," & pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimoulais.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beaut Red by CUTICURA SOAP. Absoluted

EVERY MUSCLE ACHES. Bharp Aches, Duil Pains, Strains, and Weak-nesses releved in one minute by the Culture Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instan-taneous pain-killing strengthening plaster.

Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh.

Cure Begins from First Application, and is Rapid, Radical, and Portnanent. It is the mucous membrane, that wonders is induid envelope surrounding the delicate insues of the air and food passages, that Co-tracts and the surrounding the delicate is surrounding the delicate is surrounding the delicate is surrounding the factor of the best is east into the very vitals, and renders life best is east into the very vitals, and renders life best is east into the very vitals, and renders life best is east into the very vitals, and renders life best is east into the very vitals, and renders life best is east into the very vitals, and renders life best is east into the very vitals, and renders life best is east into the very vitals, and renders life best is east into the very vitals, and renders life best is the breath, and killing the refined pressure of takes. Insiduously, by creeping on finametion, sloughing, and other danages infammation, sloughing, and ether danages and by prior market in the breat of total eradication will secure healt to the patient, and ell alleview in the decase has made frightful investions and by furrenal administration, carriy falls, is very when the decase has made frightful investions on deli-tate constitutions, hearing, and the decase thoroughly arised on the state of the decase thoroughly arised on the state of the state of the state of the patient of the state of the decase thoroughly arised on the state of the decase thoroughly arised on the state of the state on the state of the state of

Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarra Consists of one bottle of the RADICAL OUT one box of CATABRINAL BOLVENT, and one I ROVED INTALEN, Beally WRADPEd in one pace age, with full directions; price, \$1. Hold ever where. FOTTER DRUG & CHENICAL CORPORATION

THEFTHING SYRUP.

WENTWARD.

TO MOTHERS.

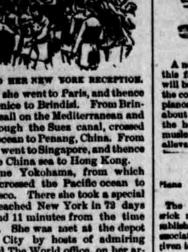
Every babe should have a bottle of D PAHLKNY'S TENTHING SYRUP. Perform and. No Opium or Morphis mixtures. Willy lieve Colle, Griping in the Bowels and Proper Difficult Teething. Prepared by DER D. FALL NKY & SON, Haserstown, Md. Druggiets a lit; B cents, Trial bottle cent by mail 16 cent

Evavelers' Guibe.

Philadelphia

Philadelpan Jilda a mi dana a mi

CENNBYLVANIA BAILBOAD SCHED



NELLIE AND HER NEW YORK RECEPTION. From there she went to Paris, and thence through Venice to Brindisi. From Brin-disi she set sail on the Mediterranean and

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through Venice to Britain. From Brin-Jisi she set sall on the Mediterranean and passing through the Sues canal, crossed the Indian ocean to Penang, China. From Penang she went to Singapore, and thence through the China sea to Hong Kong. Then came Yokohama, from which place she crossed the Pacific ocean to San Francisco. There she took a special train and reached New York in 73 days 6 hours and 11 minutes from the time she started. She was met at the depot in Jersey City by hosts of admiring friends, and The World office, on her ar-rival there, was full of bouquets for her. The trip makes Nellie Bly as widely, if not better, known than any other jour-nalist in the world, except Stanley, who may no longer be called a journalist in harness. harness.

A DISCOURAGED PROHIBITIONIST.

His Attempt to Slay Hishop Whitaker at

Philadelphia. The attempt on the life of Bishop Whitaker at Philadelphia on a recent Sunday evening was a strange thing. Here is a brief recapitulation of the facts

Here is a brief recapitulation of the facts for those who do not recall them: David Alexander, of Philadelphia, grew discouraged lately over the slow progress of prohibition sentiments and decided to try to shoot the "rum power" out of existence. His first at-tempt was on the Right Rev. Ozi W. Whitaker, Protestant bishop of eastern Pennsylvania, and taking a seat near the slow for dat the histor while the lataltar he fired at the bishop while the lat-ter was opening the evening service. He missed, was arrested and gave as his reason that the bishop was an advecate of high license. With all the seriousness in the world he related how bad he felt

when he found that out. He then decided to write a letter to the bishop, to the effect that with Christ as

an example his stand on the pro-- 637 hibition question was inconsistent. was inconsistent. The bishop, he continued, re-plied to the letter at some length, putting the same

question back to him. The salient "You have read he Bible, Can feature was:

Naturally Anna was ambitious to get above the social level to which she was born, and she set about fitting herself for some profession by which she could be-



derfully short MRS. EDMUNDS. time mastered the trade and was soon at the head of an establishment as manager, and as a reward of her ambition and perseverance was making for herself a splen-did yearly income. In the hour of her prosperity she did not forget her mother and sisters, and they were often brought to feel the rich generosity of her heart. Miss Agnew was courted by men of wealth and position, while the wives and daughters of the opulent in their jealousy turned up their dainty noses and sheered at the "beautiful scamstress," as she had become to be known. But in the face of all flattery and in spite of the sneers of the women around her, Anna attended to her business and brushed aside the army of suitors that crowded more thickly around her each year as she grew more beautiful. She had bought a neat little cottage in upper town with her savings, and quartered there were her parents and sisters. About this time C. K. Davis was coming into prominence as K. Davis was coming into prominence as a politician, and his fame as a public speaker and a litterateur had gone abroad shroughout the state, and the people were beginning to look up to him as their representative man, the one who could best watch their interests. Quietly and unassumingly Mr. Davis kept at his law practice, making no especial effort to win public favors. The rich fathers were at his office daily with ir vitations for him to dine with them, and ambitious mothers and susceptible daughters smiled on him and flattered him.

But all this flattery and all this fawn-

26 10 22

back up his trumps with. Round 1-C k c, B 2c, D 9c, A 8c. C,

having 5 clubs and being strong in diamonds, concludes to lead trumps. As he has the q back of the k, he leads the k in order to bring concludes to lead trumps. As he has the q back of the k, he leads the k in order to bring out the a. This is the proper play for a plain suit, but in trumps a backward game should be played. C's proper play was the 5 (fourth best). A, who is also strong in trumps and very strong in spades, having them practi-cally established for him at the outset, does not take the trick with the a of clubs. He has a double purpose in this. He allows C to play his own (A's) game and he leaves C in doubt as to where the a lies. Round 3-C 4 c, B 4 d, D 10 c, A kn c. When the a of clubs doesn't come out on the first round C immediately jumps to the con-clusion that his partner may have but two trumps, C does not play the q second round, but a small club. Imagine C's surprise when his partner shows his highest card to be a ten and the trick is taken by A with the kn. B, who has no more trumps, discard from his strongest suit (the rule is, discard from hour strongest suit on your opponent's lead of trumps; from your weakest on your partner's lead of trumps.

Round 3-Aks, C6s, B3s, D4s. A now chuckles to himself, but he is not quite will-ing to declare his strength in clubs yet. He knows that B and D have no more clubs left, because, although he is not familiar with C's playing, he heard C declare before they sat playing, is heard C declars before they ast down that he never opened a suit of trumps with less than five. Seven clubs have been played already, and as he has three left he knows C has three more. He knows, too, that they are the q, 8, 5. Now he proceeds to lead out his spade suit, believing that C will eventually have to trump it, as it is not probable that C is strong in spades. Then his purpose is to exhaust the remaining trumps in C's hand. Round 4-A a s, C 7 s, B 3 s, D 9 s. A con-tinues his spade suit. Round 5-A q s, C 5 c, B 5 s, D 10 s. Here

Round 5-A q s, C 5 c, B 5 s, D 10 a. Here A forces C's hand and accomplishes his pur-

Round 6-C6d, B kn d, D2d, A5d. B plays properly here in putting on his kn dia-monds. If he had followed the ordinary rule monds. If he had followed the ordinary rule of second hand low A would have been ob-liged to play his a. With two in sequence, second hand should always play the smaller in preference to a low card. Round 7-B q h, D k h, A 5 h, C 4 h. Round 8-D a h, A 8 h, C 6 h, B 2 h. Round 9-D 7 d, A a d, C 8 d, B 9 d. D

pow returns his partner's lead of diamonds. Round 10-A a c, C S c, B q d, D 3 h. A now proceeds to follow out his original plan; B discards his q of diamonds, as he knows the

b discards nis q of altinoidos, as he knows the k has not been played. Round 11-A 6 c, C q c, B kn s, D 3 d. Round 12-C k d, B 10 h, D 7 h, A 7 c. Round 13-A 8 s, C 10 d, B kn h, D 9 h. A and B make two by points. The point on which this game hinges is A's belding back his are of transported.

holding back his ace of trumps on the first round. He believes that by doing this he will be able to make it tell with greater force later on and get all he can out of his hand. Does he? TOM LANSING.

Frances Hodgson Burnett. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is rapidly becoming a very rich woman solely from the marvelous thread of gold she is able to spin from that brain of hers. For her new serial story in The New York Ledger she receives \$10,000, she herself retaining the copyright. She is also under contract to write a novel for The Century, for which she will be paid still more. Yet when pretty 16-year-old Frances Hodgson sent her first contribu-tion to a Philadelphia magazine from Tennessee, sho and her sister picked blackberries to pay the postage on it. She was too timid to ask for the money, not mixing any state of the money. not wishing anybody to know that she was writing for the papers.

The wife of George Kenuan, the writer and lecturer on Siberia, is the business manager of the firm. She attends shrewdly to all the money transactions of his work, and is his private secretary and pretty typewriter besides.

mother and daughters started on their long porney, and no one bade them a more affec-tionate fareweil than did Sarah Bernhardt. This may or may not be one of those stories invented by ingenious newspaper men, but Bernhardt's previous and less pleasing eccen-tricities have propared the public to believe almost anything of her. Her tiger cat pet is well remembered in fight with her skye terrier and eventually took a taste of a waiter's leg. It was at that may hotel, by the way, that Mme. Bernhardt herself exhibited her own angelie temper with a waiter as the subject operated upon. The man was detailed to bear luncheon to the actres' parlor and appeared with it a few moments later than the time set by Bernhardt. When he entered the divine fits awaiter as the subject in a terrific rage. The surprised waiter paused an instant with the tray in his bands. Bernhardt approached with elsenched hands, and after compliment-ing in on his stupidity in emphatic French, actually kicked the tray out of his hands. Blows her s on Maurice - w ho m is absolutely idoi-ize-the next sum of 11.00 weekly for

izes-the neat sum of \$1,300 weekly for C spending money, and when, in 1888, he married Coun-tess Terka Jablo nowska she sho ered all sorts of on the young couple. But even (on this occasion her ped out. She want-ed the ceremony performed at mid-night. She pleaded

AT THE STARE. bishop for this fa-vor long and earnestly, and offered to give \$900 to the poor of the parish if he would grant her request. But he was firm in his refusal. Not long after the marriage she said "Just think of it! If I had not spent my

"Just think of it? If I had not spent my money I could give my shildren a million in-stead of a meager allowance. Well, never mind; I will roform and can easily make a million for them by going to America again. You will see how I will concentrate my heart, mind and art in being the best, the most ex-emplary, of mothers-in-law." In screaking of her daughter-in-law she says:

emplary, of mothers in-law." In speaking of her daughter-in-law she says: "Torka is a little beauty, very intelligent, gentia, tender, simple, and yet dignified; she is a dream, and you may imagine how I love here."

her." To Bernhardt is not due all the credit for the wonderful "Jeanne d'Arc." The grand old story was prepared for the stage by M. Jules Barbier, and the music—the magnifi-cent choruses and melodies which have thrilled all Paris—is by M. Gounod, the fanous composer.

Players' League Grounds.

The grounds of the Players' League club at One Hundred and 'lifty-seventh and One Hundred and Fifty n nth streets and Eighth avenue, New York, bid fair to eclipse any-thing of a like nature in the east. They will be 800x460 feet in dimensions. The arrange-



PLAYERS' LEAGUE GROUNDE. ment of the grand stand will be a very satis-factory one, being at the upper end of the held in the form of a half mean, so that the bolder of a sent the bolder of ticket will be able to gat a field from any position of good view

the Bible. Can you say that BISHOP WHITAKER. your life is a model of Christ?" "Upon receipt of this," continued the prisoner, "I vowed that I would kill him." He meant also, he said, to kill Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, rector of St. Stephen's church, Philadelphia, giving this reason: "Because he and the bishop are two vile hypocrites. I saw Dr. McConnell

seated on a platform with a party of run sellers. It was just before election at the Academy of Music, and I said to myself, 'You will go, too.'" David Alexander is but 20 years old,

and was a clerk in the mail order department of a large store. His acquaintances give him a high character for pious labors and good conduct, but add that he has lately been much excited about ethical culture and various schemes of reform. He is evidently a mono

maniac on certain subjects. The strangest part of the affair is that Bishop Whitaker did not know he was shot at, and continued the services without a pause. His first thought was that the shot was fired in the street, and his second that some boy had exploded a fire-cracker. He adds, somewhat naively: "My first parish was in a community where most men wore arms, and I suppose two or three hundred men at a time have been in the church with pistols in their pockets; but this is the first time I ever knew one to be exploded in my church, and I trust it will be the last." The parish referred to is Gold Hill, Nev., whither he was sent as missionary bishop immediately after his confirma-tion in St. George's church, New York city, in 1860. He had previously been rector of St. Paul's, in Englewood, N. J. In 1886 he became assistant to Bishop Stevens, and succeeded him, after his death, as head of the dioccae of Peunsyl-

On the would be assassin was found a silver watch presented by his Sunday school class of a congregation known as the Church of the Mediator, and a 23 caliber retolver, with but one barrel empty-a combination which sufficiently indicates the peculiar condition of his + willast

FAIR GIRLS WITH MUSCLE.

The Berkeley Ladies' Athletic Club in New York City-The Club House.

York City—The Club House. In West Forty-fourth street, New York city, is an imposing looking building. The imposing qualities of the outside of the build-ing, moreover, are all that those unfortu-pates who are merely men (with the excep-tion of a favored few who are admitted as teachers) can enjoy. The interior is sacred to the eyes of women. It is the home of the Berkeley Ladies' Athletic club. When the club house was organed a few weeks

When the club house was opened a few weeks ago the rigid rule excluding men was waived for the occasion and a reception given which had the charm of

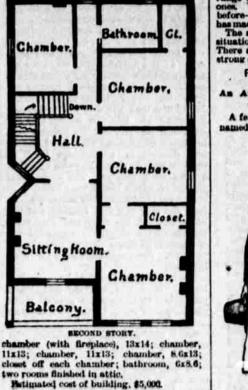
NILL COL novelty. Twenty-two hundred and risk of the visitors regretted the visit. The guests wore via athletic young nen-lithe clear fifty people by ac-tual count took ad-The guests were welcomed by grace-ful, athletic young women-lithe of body, clear of eye, firmly poised and evidently knowing

well how to nd still or to walk as to spring at THE CLUB HOUSE. the summons of game or dance excellent youchers for the good work that has been

sions by the club in the past. One of the finest features of the club house, which is complete in every respect, is the swimming bath in the basement. This is all done in English tiles. A very good idea is

(with fireplace), 12x14.6; staircass hall, 12x19.6; parlor (with fireplace), 13x14; sit-ting room, 13x14; dining room, 13x13.6; kitchen, 12x13; pantry, 4x9; china closet, 4x4. Second story contains staircase hall, 13x19.6; sitting hall, 12x14.6 (with fireplace);

\$



A Suggestion for Picture Hanging.



What to do with the large space over the mantelpicce when all the good sized pictures are needed elsewhere is a puzzle to house are needed elsewhere is a prizie to house keepers. It was solved very nicely by one lady who had three small pictures, uniform in size and resembling each other in subject. She hung them like steps, the one at the left being placed lowest, the one next it a little higher, and the third higher still. It is a new way to treat pictures, and affords a re-lief from the time honored plan of hanging two or three pictures at the same distance from the making and the third a little bigher has men them. ay Parprent

grounds can be rented without moneyf it takes money, and a lot of it, to run a ball club, and we are putting it out. We have advanced a great deal to the players, and we have paid rout in advance and have made contracts binding us to put out more. "The Players' league will start so sure as the 31st day of April comes. We have made our schedule. We shall start the season in the east and close it in the west. Our schedule is somewhat on the lines of the National league schedule of last season. As the League is in the babit of alternating, we have the best of the position. We do not mek a direct fight in regular conflicting dates, although we shall not shrink from it. The old League must take the offensive. If they follow proce-dents there will not be very many conflicting dates. dates.

dents there will not be very many connecting dates. "If the old League want war to the knife, and want it hot, they will only have to make a schedule fashioned after the one they had last year. Or, rather, if they elect to start in the east and close in the west, it would be hard work for them to make a ten club schedule that wouldn't conflict with ours about every day. We have not seen fit to publish our schedule because we do not pro-pose to give the old league a chance to ar-range their strong clubs against our weak ones. We shall print it in March and not before-probably not until after the League has made its schedule and promulgated it." There are weak points in the argument and strour ones. W. I. HARDUS, PRETTY BILLEE BARLOW.

PRETTY BILLEE BARLOW.

An American Opera Bouffer Who Has Brought London to Her Feet.

A few years ago a trim little opera bouffer named Billee Barlow gained general favor in Now York. In

"Orpheus and Eu-rydice" she capti-vated the hearts of the first row fre quenters as Mer cury, and was emi-nently fitted for such parts as Cupid and Puck, and it is 1 said that her pho-tograph sold better than that of any other burlesquer. Although she was born in England and made her first

appearance in Lon don, America claims her as its own. She made her first success of any consequence in New York, in "Pina fore," during the season of 1878-71. Barlow is her

10 family name. A merry fancy added made it Billeo Bar-BILLEE BARLOW. low, after the old song. She was at the New York Casino in 1885 and 1886 as Gaston in

York Casino in 1885 and 1886 as Gaston in "Nanon," changed in the cast later on to Mme, do Maintenon; as Peppina in "Amor-ita," and as Ottokar in "The Gypey Baron." She was not available when "Erminie" was put on, May 15, 1886, and joined the "Adonis" company when it went to England. She bas been pursuing her line there, and of late has been at the Gaicty, where she has made a brilliant success. brilliant success.

Relies of the Great Games.

The two foot balls which Princeton used in the game with Harvard and Yale last autumn are being handsomely ornamented by the Princeton Football association, and will be kept as trophies. The ball used in the Yale game will be painted blue, with "1889, Yale, 10-0," painted upon it. The one used in the Harvard game will be painted crimson, with "1889, Harvard, 41-15," painted upon it.

The Deutches theatre in Berlin has been The Deutches theatre in Berlin has been rehearsing a new military play, said to be of great merit, but at the last moment its per-fermances has been prohibited, because the character of Elector George William, of Brandenburg, is not delineated with the re-spect due to the ancestors of the Prussian royal house.

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