THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900.



life.

OLF HAS begun in earnest. There [together, brought the house down, parwill be more playing on the ticularly was this done by the "coon Country club links during the doll" in the person of Miss Louise next two months than in any Smith, who was alleged to derive her previous year since organization. color from the Pennsylvania Coal com-

Nearly every member, young and old, will be induced sooner or later to try a hand at the all-absorbing game. The season started in with the mixed handicap of last week, when S. B. Thorne was the winner. Today a junior and senior sweepstakes handicap will be played, when it is expected that there will be many entries.

The interest in the plans for the summer are evinced by the many cup matches arranged. Besides the regu- plants and brilliance of bloom. It was lar cups for tournaments and other prizes, several beautiful and costly spect that even with all the ones are to be offered. Among these entailed, it seemed but too brief, as are two magnificent cups which Mr. do many of the fairest things in this T. H. Watkins will give to the lady and gentleman making the best twelve scores from May 15 to Oct. 15. All cards are to be taken into consideration and the best average of twelve will be selected as winner. The ladies will be a handicap score; the men, however, will enter a scratch contest. Besides the regular cups offered by the greens committee, the governors, etc., Messrs, W. W. Scranton, Henry Belin, jr., and T. E. Jones will give beautiful cups. These are not includ-ed in the prizes for the tournament which will take place about Oct. 10.

By the way, on the day previous to that great event there will be a most important contest, when the world's champion, Vardon, whose golf clubs are now the fad of the hour, will play a match with the two erack golfers of the Scranton Country club

The greens committee emphasizes the importance of handing in cards for every round of eighteen holes played. These should be dropped in the box provided for the purpose in order to facilitate the work of the handicap committee.

The course has been lengthened at holes seven and nine, and it is probable that two others may soon be extended. It may be confidently predicted that the course record of seventytwo now held by J. H. Brooks and which has been considered as practically impossible to better, will be beaten this season. Several of the men are getting into excellent form. Mr. James Blair, jr., defeated F. C. Fuller and J. H. Brooks in a practice game this week. The ladies are also making fine records. The following schedule has been announced:

May 5- Mixed handicap. May 12-Junior and senior sweepstakes handicap May 19-First and Second team match. May 26-Wilkes-Barre at Scranton.

May 30-Scranton at Easton. Mixed handicap at Scranton for cup. June 2-Scranton at Wilkes-Barre.

Junior cup match at Scranton. June 4-Mixed approach and putting match fo first and second prize. June 16-Mixed foursome for cup.

June 23-Ladies' handicap.

Men's fourseme. June 30-Team match with Elmira or Bingham-July 4-Independence Day mixed handlcap for

cup.

astray and that she was attired in a tea-gown of Nordica's, all too ample her slight figure. But ah how she could sing, that dark Oriental-eyed woman! What a pair of voices! how gracious they were, those song birds! Perotti certainly made an effort to capture his audience. One couldn't but like him just because he made such an honest endeavor to forget his "morning clothes" and burst a blood ressel. And then he was so pleasant, May they all live long on the earth and sing. By the way, Nordica was paid \$1,600 for her work that night.

It took a Pennsylvania girl to extinguish the insolence of a Parisian "gentleman" the other day. The girl and another girl sat down at a side-

walk table under an awning to take pany. Equally good in several roles some iced drinks. This, before the American invasion, was an unheard were Misses Helen Boies, Gertrude Coursen (whose song was funny, inof thing as attempted by women, but deed), Elizabeth Blair, Ruth Arch-Paris is getting used to it. Two young bald, Grace Law, Margaretta Belin and men beheld these girls about to enjoy Marjorie Warren. Miss Belin assisted the only substitute for ice cream soda in "showing" the dolls. Miss Anna and laid wagers as to the celerity Law was also an instigator of the plot with which the maidens could be routand Miss Wilder furnished the music, ed from their position. One went to The conservatories were gorgeous the table, made a profound bow and last night with the luxuriant tropical desired the privilege of bearing them company. Quick as thought the Pennsuch a delightful affair in every resylvania girl dropped two American work pennies in the extended hat and looked

gently sympathetic, as is the feminine fashion when almsgiving. The girls were not the ones who left the vicinity.

Probably few musical events have Miss Lilian L. Bell, who has written



MME. SARAH BERNHARDT.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will be seen in this country in her new play, "L'Aiglon." The famous actress has caused immense gratification to her admirers in America by this decision. Mme, Bernhardt will scarcely be recognized off the stage, for she has sacrificed her flowing locks in the interest of her art and now wears her hair as short as a man's, the better to impersonate the Duc de Reichstadt in Edward Rostand's play,

occupied so much time and thought one or two books, and whose articles among people of this region as the in the Ladies' Home Journal attracted Nordica concert on Monday night at some attention at one time, was marsome attention at one time, was mar-Wilkes-Barre, Few such satisfactory ried Wednesday at her home in Chientertainments are heard. There was cago. The bridegroom is Mr. Arthur no dissenting voice as to its excellence. Hoyt Bogue, and there is some curiwas such a delight to hear Nordica osity expressed as to his age, one of at close range, and simply as herself Miss Bell's written assertions being not in the armored majesty of that no man under thirty-five was Brunnehilde, not with her lovely face worth talking to, as before that age darkened and disguised as Aida, not he thinks too much about himself. The even in the slashed velvets and sating bride is to become a resident of New of the Court lady, Valentine. She was York after a European wedding jourjust the regal Nordica, who was all ney, her husband being of that city. American despite her foreign success es, who had been the little girl up in Mrs. J. E. Price, of Yonkers, has Maine; who had been the struggling been the guest of her brother, Dr. H. maiden across the seas, who had the B. Ware, during the past week. Mrs. wonderful tribute recorded to her ev-Price left yesterday for Chicago, where erlasting fame that "there was never she will attend general conference, at a note she could not sing and never which Dr. Price is a delegate. a time when she was not ready." Now far above the little people who had Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford have restarted with her or who had thought turned after a two months' trip, spent in leisure fashion in traveling through to surpass her glory, she stood the regal, magnificent woman with a Mexico, California, Utah and the west fortune in her throat ,and the lustre of generally. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crawa rare womanhood on her beautiful ford have much improved in health face. How fine she was, how gracious. during their absence. How superbly adorable! She sang so Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews much for us and there was a tender have announced the engagements of smile about the sweet, sensitive mouth which seemed to speak her detheir daughter, Anna, to Mr. Joseph H. S. Lynde. light in giving such pleasure to the hundreds of listeners who never could Miss Ruth Dale entertained at cards have heard her had she not come to Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss them thus. Nutting, of Mont Ciair, N. J. Among Madame Mantelli was an unending the guests were Miss Mabel Schlager, delight, too, despite the fact that she Miss Edith Hill, Miss Grace Birdsall, made too strong a contrast to her Miss Elizabeth Sanderson, Miss Comsplendid singing mate, because of her egys, Mrs. Willard Matthews, Mrs. H less attractive personality which was C. Wallace, Mrs. Arja Powell, Miss Bessell, Miss Bertha Powell, Miss Anna not onhanced by the fact that her trunk, as well as Perotti's, had gone Salmon, Miss Shively, Miss Grace San-

ni association in June of Walton academy, Walton, N. Y. on, S. Y. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kirkpatrick will spen-oday and tomorrow at Pittaten. Miss Anna Law, of West Pittaton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Watkins. Mrs. Thomas Clarke and daughter, of Hones-Mrs. Fiomas Carko and Gaugher, of Hones-dale, visited Scranton friends this week, Mr. M. J. Pace, manager of the Green Ridge Express, is in Hydney, N. Y., on business. Mrs. Sidney Williams, of Jefferson avenue, has returned from a visit to Germantown.

Mrs. M. W. Lowry and son have returned from five months' sojourn at Les Angeles, Cal. John Courier Morris, W. G. Daniels and Dr. W. Houser were in Carbondale this week.
C. H. Pond, president of the Scranton Forg-ing company, is in Binghamica on business.
B. M. Winton, of Sanderson avenue, is travel-ing in the west for the benefit of his health.

Miss Carrie Dety, of Towands, is visiting ha mele, the Rev. F. P. Doty, of Cedar avenue, Misses Elizabeth and Grace Sanderson will attend commencement at Vassar next month Mrs. George William, of New York city, is visiting Miss Fannie Marvine, of Sanderson ave-

Dr. Frank P. Gengenbach, one of the house surgeons of the Lackawanna hespital is in Phila-

Mrs. J. L. Rea, of Sanderson avenue, is taining her father, Augustus Detrick, of East Berlin, Pa. Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan attended the commence

ment exercises of Princeton Theological seminary last week. Mr. T. J. Houliban, manager of the Chemical

Coal company, of Elmira, was a visitor in the city this week. A cablegram arriving in this city yesterday announces the safe arrival of Mrs. William Bell at Queenstown.

Mrs. William Plaisted, of Madison avenue, has eturned from a visit to her former home in

were registered at the Hotel Albert in New mus this week. Miss Archhald has been attending commence-ment at Auburn Theological seminary, and is

now in Buffalo. now in Buffalo. Charles Bechtold, national secretary of the Na-tional Union of United Brewery Workers, was in he city this week. Mrs. Hugh Turner, of Lawrence, Can., has reurned home after spending the winter with her

arents, at Moscow Court Crier and Mrs. Jacob R. Snyder are pre-

versary, June 20 next. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lynch have returned from their wedding tour and will be at home at 607 Quincy avenue after June 1. Mrs. Harry Jerome Hull has returned to Scranton and is the guest of Colonel and Mrs.

Coursen, of Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. FitzGibbon have returned ironi their southern tour and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, of Olive street, have returned home after spending a week with their son, $\lambda = 100$, at Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. J. D. Van Maur and daughter have re-turned to their home in Mt. Vernon, N. V., after spending a few days with Controller Esdras

Mrs. Le Grande B. Wright attended an "at home" at West Pittston Thursday given by Mrs. N. II. Stevens, Mrs. W. D. Howarth and

Mrs. Sarah D. Brune, Among these who went from Lackawanna county to attend the Grand Ledge of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, at Allentown, was Mr. George W. Okell, second guardsman of the Grand Lodge

Miss Katherine O'Hara, of North Main avenue, Waet Scranton, is attending the national convention of the Arcient Order of Hibernians, new in session in Boaten, as not elegate from the Lacka-wanna board of the Daughters of Erin.

The spring list at the West Chester State Nor-rula school includes (on students from Lacka-wanna county, as follows: Mary V. Barke, Elorence Colwell, Mabel Edwards, Nellie Killeen, lane C. Motrison, Frank B. Schoonever, of Carbondale: Christine E. Parker, of Clark's Green; Eugene Simrell, of Clark's Summit: Gene Williams, of Peckville, and Robert F. Williams, of

Hon. A. J. Palm, of Meadville, a prominent member of the last logislature and candidate for re-election, called on friends in this city yea-terday. Mr. Palm founded and for a number of years conducted the American Journal of Poli-tics. It was he who once fooled the heard of experts at a prominent fair in Western Pennsylvania by submitting three samples of alleged dairy butter for examination, two of which were obcomargarine in disguise. The judges gave the in this advice. prize to one of the oleo samples.

along the wall and finally managed to back out of the room, all the time talk ing in her wittlest vein, but the visitors must have been interested in her method of egress, as it was modeled much after the fashion employed in taking leave of royalty.

No sooner had the outer door closed than the head of the housesturned to his wife and demanded, carnestly; "What under the sun were you trying to do just now, and what do you suppose Mr. A. thought?" My lady, who had dropped down in a sleep-hollow chair, with a gasp of utter exhaustion, sprang to her feet, and as she turned slowly round for the inspection of her husband, exclaimed explosively: "What Mr. A. thought? I'm more concerned as to what Mrs. A. thought. I'd like to know what she is telling her friends this minute. what was I trying to do? Well, there, do you see?" As she turned her back, straight and pretty as a girl's, it was her husband's turn to gasp, for there, from collar to belt. vas a huge slit all the way down between her shoulders, and showing the white lining beneath. "That's what comes by having a shirt waist made without a yoke," she remarked in a tone implying weariness of the world. My new silk waist, and such an evening as I've spent. I wonder what I've been talking about," and then, as the clergyman laughed loud and long, after the unsympathetic manner of men. even though they be ministers, she continued: "Why didn't I tell them? Worcester, M. as. S Weingart, G. W. Hurlbeit and Henry Browne Tell Mrs. A? Not while I'm in my senses. I'd rather go backing round the room for life, like a blindfolded kitten. on, you men never will understand things." Which was as near to a reproof as the minister's wife ever came in her remarks to her husband.

What a very small object can obsoure our sunshine. It doesn't take a cloud the size of a man's hand. It paring to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anni- doesn't need a cyclone of woe. 11 doesn't mean that a thick mist of distrust or misunderstanding should rise between us and the light of joy. A faint little frown on a well-loved face. a hasty, curt word from lips which usually smile or utter gentle thoughts, a fancied look of coldness in the eyes of some one we have called friend, an hour of neglect when we long for companionship-and straightaway our day is darkened and our sunlight streams no more. What a very little annovance will

turn over and over in the brain and drive away sleep through the long, long night. A triffing slight an imagined hurt to our dignity, a misapprehension which a word or two might explain and we are restless and unhappy and unable to divert our mind from the one insistent little wretched ness. The big worries, the mighty bur dens, the overwhelming sorrows some how we are given grace to carry, often times with patience and resignation. but these miserable, little nagging tor ments, which, like the gad fly, ever return again to mar our peace, we

seem to be expected to meet undis-turbed-and, we don't. It is the little pebbles that hurt the feet. We can turn aside for the rocks and the boulders. It is the small irritations that make up the sum of dally suffering.

If only we were wise enough to say 'It dosn't matter; tomorrow we will laugh at such a trivial thing," w could have so much more sunshine in our little day. Old Epictetus said: "Think of every anticipated trouble as



On the 25th of this month the Country club members will give an enterwhich will be the most tainment unique and interesting affair in its history. It will be tableaux vivants of the Gibson pictures delineating "The Education of Mr. Pip." Several socie-ty leaders will figure in these pictures and the event is anticipated with eagerness.

The Hahnemann hospital fair closed last night amid general congratulations and the greatest merriment and no one was more pleased at its unmeasured success than was the gentle hostess herelf, who although infinitely wearied by the days of excitement and domestic chaos in her beautiful home, was constantly at hand to lend assistance in every possible way. Colonel and Mrs. Boles not only gave up their house to the interests of the fair, but also turned over the entire force of servants and also employed extra assistants to facilitate the big enterprise. Colonel Boies was the leading spirit in the grand finale last night when the articles remaining were auctioned off with himself as auctioneer. With a vast crowd at his heels he began in the billiard room, where cigars were sold at fabulous prices and followed on from booth to booth wherever stock awaited disposal. The remaining dolls were finally sold for \$30 and the goods are to be divided between the Home for the Friendless and St. Joseph's Foundling Home.

The tea room, gay with Japanes lanterns and made further alluring by beautiful women in graceful oriental costume, was liberally patronized last night. Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Mrs. J. S. Mott and Miss Belin were on duty and Miss Augusta Archbald in a lovely kimono brought from Japan, and Miss Wilder, of Rochester, also most picturesquely attired, were among the assistants. Mrs. Arthur Twitchell and Miss Boies, in handsome black evening gowns, blazing in sequins, presided in the billiard room, as on the previous alght. Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mrs. George Jermyn, Mrs. A. H. Storrs and others were in various booths assisting those who were present on Thursday.

The dining room was most liberally atronized. It is a beautiful room. with its superb stained glass, rich panling and soft radiance from many ights set like veiled stars in the ceilng. At the tables fifty or more perions were seated at one time and were served with an appetizing supper. The young girls who assisted were: Miases Elizabeth and Mary Dickson, Anna Me-Anulty, Eleanor Moffat, Lois Tracy and Jessie Connell, Mrs. Milton Blair, Mrs. C. H.Welles, Mrs A. M. Decker, Mrs. . S. Oakford, Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., Mrs. E. B. Jermyn and others directed

the work, as on the previous day. The feature of the evening was the "Electric, Doll Show" given in the drawing room. It was the funnlest affair imaginable and so dense was the crowd which tried to see it that a second performance had to be given in order to satisfy the patrons. Nine maidens fair were dressed as rag dolls with masks and general make-up, giv-ing a most laughable imitation. Mr. B. E. Watson was the showman and in an eloquent learned speech he explained that by means of electricity as applied by Edison these inanimated and unintelligent creatures could be made to talk and move, which they proceeded to do as he touched the button. They danced, sang, "spoke pieces" in a regulation wooden way and, alSpring Is gladly welcomed for the vitality, freshness and purity it gives everything in nature; its cleansing showers and sunshine | Barre, and Pierson. On Tuesday the remove, dissolve and disinfect unhealthful accumulations. It

Is the Time

luncheon on Tuesday at the Jermyn. When our physical systems need to be cleansed and invig-Movements of People orated with Hood's Sarsapa-T. H. Benton has returned from New York. rilla. This good medicine expels all the badness that has Mr. F. H. Jermyn has returned from Joplin. gathered in the blood and en-Mr. T. S. Huffling returned from Sullivan counriches and vitalizes the life current. If you take Hood's Mrs. George Griffith has returned from a visit

To Purify Your Blood

29th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. W. L. Varrington, of Carbondale, was in Now, you lay the foundation for good health in the months that are to come. Hood's Sarsapaown this Alexander Lindsay, of Monsey avenue, is in Rochester, N. Y. rilla tones the stomach, creates Mrs. Downey, of Oswego, N. Y., is the guest f Scranton friends. an appetite, builds up and forti-Miss Anna Barker, of Chicago, is the guest of fies the whole system by giving liss Eleanor Anderson. vitality and strength to every tis-

L. N. Kramer, of New York, is visiting his former home in this city. Attorney C. Reynolds Bedford has returned sue, organ, nerve and muscle. om a trip to Baltim Take the Best Mr. Frank Spencer, of Washington avenue, is in New York on business.

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Spring Medicine

Mrs. Williams, of Denver, Col., is visiting her nust, Mrs. William Connell. Mrs. M. B. Casey, of Washington avenue, is clisiting friends in New York. Roy. Charles Manley, of Kingston, called on "I can highly recommend Trivide in this city Wednesday. Rev. Charles Promer has been attending the annual conference at Tamaqua. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin have a 12-tic son at their heme on Clay avenue. Mr. James P. Dickson is removing his family Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine. There is a necessity for taking such a medicine, and

I find none better than Hood's. would never accept any other te his country place at Dalton. Rev. Dr. Guild has been invited to in its place." C. LATB, 1281 N.

derson, Miss Alice Peck.

the novelty of trout fishing.

Mrs. L. W. Stillwell will give

Mr. Clarence Young, of Easten, was in Scran

Mrs. Thomas Sprague and Miss Sprague are at

Atlantic City. Mr. W. S. Mulford, of Mentrose, was in the

the speakers at the annual meeting of the

HER POINT OF VIEW manman manana

in the world intimated rather indiffer-TOU MAY have noticed it yourself that many ladies are wearing the yoke shirt waists of a season ago. It may also be observed that they are not the

faded, dejected looking garments you naturally expect to see after a summer's experience with the wash lady and the laundry. Of course, everybody knows that the edict of no yokes has gone forth with regard to shirt waists, but nevertheless these yoke affairs appear marvelously fresh and up to date of the world. in material and style. The fact is that

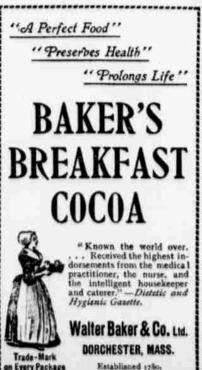
most ladies find the absence of a yoke across the back a great loss to the shirt waists. Frequently the material gives way at the arm-hole and a big

rent is experienced. The yoke gave the needed tay across the shoulders. without it great strain comes upon the narow back and the garment does not wear; and, unlined, it crawls up. Consequently, despite the style, yoke shirt waists are still seen in large numbers.

A lady, whose grace and ease in society are marked, was discovered by

The Misses Hutchings, of Moosic, will corner, from which she would not softness, or elegant finish, and for neckwear, hata emerge, and while she smiled and or parasols it remains without a rival. Botted entertain a house party on Monday among the members of which will be Miss Nutting, Miss Albro, Miss Foster, Miss Schlager; Messrs, Gilmore, Survery well indeed, that she was afdam, Bevan, Ripple, Long, of Wilkesflicted with unusual nervousness. She young ladies of the party will enjoy stayed in that corner firmly and faced

the small audience whose attention directed chiefly her way. Her was husband, who is a clergyman, Was mystified by the manner in which she gave a parting greeting to the guarts as they left. She sided, erab wiss order of a betha, is becoming more and more as they left. She sidled, crab-wise,



So if the world can look dark to us because somebody, like a hateful little sat, has repeated something horrid that another somebody has said about us; if our sunshine is clouded because we have been conscience-smitten for some little neglected task; if we are depressed because the dearest person

ently that we are too fussy, it would be wise for us to make new yows to leave no kind word unsaid to those we ove-or those we meet-to leave all the unkind ones unspoken which impulse would drop from our lips, to be gracious and gentle in our thoughts of others,

to refrain from essaying the role of Providence in our efforts to mete out justice as we see it, and, in short, to stand out of other people's sunshine and not add our mite to the shadows Saucy Bess.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Chiffon, Corded Net, Waists, Belts, Neckwear, Gloves, Pique and Linen Dresses, Mercerized Cottons and Batiste Appliques.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. New York, May 4 .- Considering the fraility of

chiffon, its use is astonishing. Nothing but chiffon ruffles under Renaissance or any other clety are marked, was discovered by her hushand to be conducting herself in a most unaccountable way the oth-er evening when callers were present. She persisted in locating herself in a corner from which the model of the state of the state of the state is a state of the state is a state of the state of

chatted with vivacious interest, it black net is in great favor, nd bands of span-might be observed by one who knew gled passmenterie at each side of the front, at the center of the back and on waist and sleeves give character to the costume. White point d'esprit is also much employed, the newest black wore a radiant new silk shirt waist desprit is also much employed, the news of a waist net, how ver, shows fan a figures in delicate silk and was looking at her best, but she cord. This is really brastiful, and more refined than spatigled nets.

LOOSE FRONTS

have by no means disappeared, despite the great

popular, as it adds breadth to slotder figures, and may be elaborately trimmed, in which case waist with sailer collar, trimmed in an open, the guimpe is usually of plain tucks; thus af face bands, one of which extends down the left fording contrast. A second bertha is sometimes side to the belt. Mercerized rotton containes fording contrast. A second bertha is sometimes added, and both are shaped to suit individual added, and both are shaped to suit individual taste. A simulated cuff at the elbow, or bands of trimming or sometimes the upper part of the sleeve left plain, and tucked below the elbow, shown the only movelties in sleeves, flare

BELTS ARE ALL WIDTHS

and with the Eton, a soft silk or satin belt gives a pretty finish, especially a soft silk scarf or sash, tied at the left side, with knotted, silk fringed ends. A smaller scarf is often knotted above, (also on the left side) where the guimpe and waist connect, with very pretty effect. Fancy ribbons in bouquet patterns, stripes, chene white, pink, blue, lavender, brown, red and Fancy ribbons in bouquet patterns, situate, the second sec -carried twice around the neck, tied with two loops and long ends, with lace applique figures let in, or embroidered. Neck-wear is in prodigoius variety-satin or silk stock collars, to are so dressy that they may be worn in the which are appended lace or chiffon jabots of a evening. thousand kinds-butterfly bows, dotted silk ties, lace or crepe de Chine ties, small shoulder capes bristling with chiffon rufflings, and lovely chiffon and lace Marie Antoinette fichus.

a silk gloves is represented by "The Formosa ble finger tips, brought out exclusively with double finger tips, brought out exclusively by Lord & Taylor, and is first as regards elegance and durability. These admirable gloves come in white, mode, tan, black and two shades of gray, and fasten with three pearl buttons. A frame-made glove of twisted black slik with bemstitching around the thumb seems to defy everything like wear, and thus adapted to meet. It takes. Liale cloves the gloves hoving a succe finish commanding officer i "adapteer he is sufficient of the commanding officer" is here the discretion of the commanding officer "adapteer he is sufficient of the commanding officer" in the second of the commanding officer is the to the discretion of the commanding officer "adapteer he is sufficient of the commanding officer" is here the second of the commanding officer "adapteer he is sufficient of the commanding officer" is not permitted. all tastes.

. PAINE'S GELERY COMPOUND Strengthens Muscle Tissues, Invigorates the Nerves, Makes Rich Blood.

O. T. Crump, Richmond., Va., writes: "For several weeks before I commenced using Paine's Celery Compound I had a tired and all-gone feeling, my blood became impure, and I was daily losing flesh. One of my friends advised me to use Paine's Celery Compound, and I found relief from the first bottle. I used three more bottles, and it made my nerves strong my blood pure and muscles firm."

Paine's Celery Compound is a resource for health, strength, vitality.

of all fashionable loses, and with four buttons are shown in mode, tan, slate, white or black. The Reynier mousquetaire glove is very elegant, and those in suede pique with four buttons are in grays, and also range from pale tan to dark brown. A walking glove of a similar make is of cheivrette, with outside scams and two large buttons put on silk tape run through an eyel t, which is a special advantage.

PIQUE AND LINEN DRESSES. or independent skirts command especial attention just now, and here the dressmaker's patience again tried, as tucks or knife plaitings are qui general, but at the same time not obligato All plain skirts of these materials have the one cach aide of the front, and one a the back. A very pretty fancy white and blac pique, has the entire skirt laid in knife-plaitings,

with a plotted Eton lacket; a green linen i tucked in clusters, with a floonce set on i plaits, headed and finished by narrow white fanc

MORE ORNATE STYLES

show embroidered bands in the skirt seams, ender or bleu batiste applique figures (edged b a strong fancy braid) on durable white point

THE ARMY CANTEEN.

W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record. Those who are interested in the army cantee

can obtain a pamphlet copy of the regulation for their government by applying to the secr for their government by applying to the secre-tary of war. Those regulations provide that no officer or private soldier shall be detailed

Liste gloves showing a succe finish | commanding officer "whenever he is satisfied



giving to the troops the opportunity of obtain giving to the troops the opportunity of obtain-ing such heverage within the post limits will prevent them from resorting for strong infost-cants to places without such limits, and tends to promote temperance and discipline aroung them."

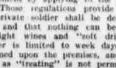
them." The exchange or canteen is managed by an officer, assisted by a steward, who may be a non-commissioned officer, an enlisted man, a retired soldier or an honorably discharged sol-dier who is capable of Keeping books and en-fercing discipline about the premises. A sub-committee of neucommissioned officers is aucommittee of non-commissioned officers is ap-pointed to confer regarding the management of the exchange. Gambling is forbidden, but the the exchange, Gambling is fortuden, but tim-sale of tea, coffee, non-alcoholic drinks, sours, nandwiches, etc., is permitted. Reading and recreation rooms, billiard and pool tables are provided, and all forms of games, with a supply of newspapers, magazines and books, which are paid for out of the profits of the exchange.

In the spring the birds are singing As they build their summer home Blades of grass and buds are springing, O'er the mead the cattle roam In the spring your blood is freighted With the germs that cause disease, Humors, hoils, are designated Signals warning you of these, In the spring that tired feeling Make you every duty shirk, Makes you feel like begging, stealing, Rather than engage in work.

But there's something known that will a Man to health and vigor lead,

You will find Hood's Sarsaparilla Just exactly what you need.

Thirty-one American locomotives are ready for ipment from Philadelphia to China, with 20 tons of steel rails for Japan.



Fannie Field.

THE HIGHEST TYPE