NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. SOME ENORMOUS SALARIES.

is called.

BIG WAGES THAT SEEM TO B PAID FOR VERY LITTLE EFFORT.

Why It is That Corporations Pay Large Sums to Those Who Man-age Them—The President's Salary.

Chauncey Depew has always been very reticent as to his salary as President of the New York Central, but others who appear to be familiar with his income say that he certainly receives from the New York Central \$75,000 a year and that he makes from his outside legal practice an additional \$25,000, making his total an additional \$25,000, making his total income \$100,000 a year. This may seem an exorbitant sum to pay to a man whose career by most folks is thought to be one of unalloyed pleasure. But Mr. Depew does not receive the \$75,000 from the New York Central in remuneration for any source monuel strain on bit part but any severe manual strain on his part, but any severe manual strain on his part, but for his complensive knowledge of the affairs of that company and his ability to direct them with the least possible friction. Mr. Depew's office from early morning to late at night is filled with all sts of people with all sorts of questions, and the man who receives the big salary he does must be able to answer them most satisfactorily, and always in the in-terests of the New York Central. Then take some of the salaries of other

New Yorkers: H. B. Hyde, President of New Yorkers: H. B. Hyde, President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, re-ceives \$50,000; James W. Alexander, the Vice-President, \$40,000, and John A. McCall, the Comptroller, \$25,000, R. A. McCardy, President of the Mutual Insurance Company, resident of the Mutual Insurance Company, receives \$50,000, and R. A. Grannis, the Vice-Président, receives \$30,000. W. H. Beers, Presi-dent of the New York Life Insurance Company, receives \$60,000, and Dr. Henry Tuck, the Vice-President, \$50,-000 [abb B] Horemon, the Vice President. Neury Fuck, the Vice-President, \$50,-000. John E. Hegeman, the Vice-Presi-dent of the Metropolism Insurance Com-pany, receives \$55,000. D. O. Heald, President of the Home Fire Insurance Company, gets \$35,000, and John W. Murray, the Vice-President of the Ger-man American Company \$25 000 man-American Company, \$35,000. Then look at some of the salaries paid

to the chief officers of banks and trust companies. Frederic P. Olcott, Presi-dent of the Central Trust Company, re-ceives \$60,000; Richard King, President of the Union Texts recourse \$50,000; of the Union Trust, receives \$50,000; General Louis Fitzgerald, President of the Mercantile Trust Company, receives \$30,000; John A. Stewart, President of the United States Trust Company, toddles along with \$50,000, and Colonel W. L. Trenholm, President of the American Super Company and Colonel Company, toddles Surety Company, receives \$20,000. President Williams of the Chemical Bank, and President Perkins of the Importers and Traders, each receive \$20,000, and the average salary of other bank Presi-dents in New York is from \$10,000 to \$15,000. There is a long string of such salaries, a u the general opinion is that the men earn their money.

the men earn their money. The interests of these vast company are all under the minute o'servation of the commanding officer. These interests ex-tend over all the globe and require the greatest judgment and the most skilful knowledge of affairs. Many of these officers, by their keen knowledge of af-fairs of state and nations, save their com-panies annually ten times the salary they panies annually ten times the salary they receive. They are provided against al-most every system of the blackmail by reason of their vast experience in the conduct of their companies and earn their salaries many time again.

Salaries many times over. Up in the dry goods district the big men of the Claffin Company, Tefft, Wel-ler & Company, and other firms of that calibre, receive on an average \$5000 to \$10,000 a year. There are several excep-tions where buyers and others run their tions where buyers and others run their incomes up from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. This is in the dry goods jobbing branch, because in the dry goods com-mission branch the average salary of an employe is from \$2500 to \$5000 a year. There are excentional neople who receive There are exceptional people who receive \$7500. All of these people earn their money, too. The vast experience necessary to buy goods successfully and to keep in touch with the vest competition of the present day is certainly worth a liberal income. Then the selling of goods re-quires an extended acquaintance, much personal outlay and the temperament of a diplomat.

Looking over these few facts and figures the salary of the President of the United States comes in for consideration. The President receives \$50,000 a year, and from the day he enters the White House until the hour he leaves it very few men can tell how hard he earns his money. There can be no adequate rule of compensation applied to his case. The vast army of office holders and office seekers who besiege him ought to make the place worth \$500,000 a year at the locat But persible the comparison least. But possibly the compensation for the place is eked out by its great honor and the hurrahs and cheers which popular he may be, wherever he goes. The salutes of the great cruisers, the bands playing "Hail to the Chief," the great personal honors shown the holder of the office, no doubt are intended to of the office, no doubt are intended to make up the compensation, which can-not be represented by his salary of \$50,-000 a year. The Cabinet officers re-ceive \$8000 a year. Senators and Con-gressmen receive each \$5000 a year. Governor Hill receives \$10,000 a year, and the Senators and Assemblymen re-ceive \$1500 a year. One has only to look at the difference in the figures re-ceived by men in public life and those paid to men who reach the pinnacle in business life in New York to observe the paid to men who reach the phase we the business life in New York to observe the great difference and to wonder at it. The wonder is that men of the personal abil-ities at the head of the National and State Governments should consent to ac cept the salaries paid to them. But ther comes the universal statement that the honors of the places held by them, in a measure, must make up for this vast difference in the pecuniary compensation .- New York Sun

Fans with folding handles are some-The orchid is a favorite medal for fine

Lobelia is what the new French blue

mel jewelry. There is a fancy this year for neck-aces of colored stones.

The ladies who skate in Paris are all wearing astrakhan jackets.

Never have dress fabrics been so magni

ficent as they are this year. Gauntlet gloves are very much worn with the tight sleeves that now prevail.

The ages between which most women marry are from twenty to twenty-five Beautiful flower vases are those of rain

ow-tinted glass in devices of a fanciful character.

The Turkish fez, in enamel, with gold tassel, constitutes the latest in queenchain pendants.

Gentlemen's oval lockets of gold are sought after with either upright or diag-onal lines of diamonds.

"The color of sun, gold and corn," as a great critic has christened yellow is most conspicuous in dinner toilets this year

Lady Alexandra Leveson Gower, only daughter of the Duke of Sutherland, is studying to be a nurse at the London Hos pital

Fashions are nothing this season if not furry and feathery, and the point de resistance in every gown is its enormous

Strings of mock gems are now employed as epaulets, necklets and waist bands, the stones being usually in simulated un cut state

In the Postoffice Savings Bank in London women are doing exactly the same work as men, and are doing it with fewer mistakes.

One of the largest land owners in the world is Mrs. Emma E. Forsyth, who has a plantation of 150,000 acres on an island near New Guinea.

Miss A. B. Cleghorn, a Hawaiian Princess, and in the line of succession to the throne of Honolulu, is shortly to wed a well-known Englishman

Lady Anne Blunt, Lord Byron's grand. daughter, is living with her husband and young daughter in a tent on the border of the Egyptian desert, near Cairo.

Queen Victoria's favorite daughter-inlaw is the Princess of Wales. The Queen's affection for her is the natural result of the great tact and amiability of the Prin-

Mrs. Custer, wife of the great Indian fighter, who since the death of her hus-band has received a pension of \$600 a year, has asked to have it made \$1200 a year.

The ex-Empress Eugenic is a daily vis iter to the graves of her husband and son. To say mass in the chapel of the mausoleum she employs six priests and four monks.

Mrs. Miles, the wife of the General who is looked on as the nation's best Indian fighter, is a niece of General and Senator Sherman and a sister of Senator Cameron's wife.

The latest thing in necklaces is a chain of pearls wound once or twice around the throat, the pearls strung upon a scarlet thread and the thread strung in a little bow at the back.

Miss Helen Gladstone, the statesman's daughter, is Vice-President of Sedgwick Hall, Cambridge. She is noted for her originality as well as her eccentricity of manner, and is utterly regardless of dress.

Black silk gowns are economical as well as stylish made with a yoke and sleeves of some colored cloth, such as heliotrope or bottle green, or of a soft plaid combining white and heliotrope or green.

The daughters of the Princess of The daugners of the Frincess of Wales are excellent pedestrians. For a number of years they have been put through a vigorous course of physical training, and they think nothing of a ten-mile walk.

Aprons are coming in again, but to be quite of the approved mode they must be in black Chantilly lace adorned with tiny elvet bows. White ones are rarely sed, and are of Valenciennes lace and velvet bows. insertion over silk.

Some ladies of high social position in New York are said to have started a so-ciety "for the advancement of propriety and frugality in dress." Among the things to be avoided are decollete dresses and sleeveless bodices.



In reading over the literary items of the week, I found not much to interest me, until my eye caught sight of an article headed "Jenks' Dream." Imag-ine my surprise to find it ended up with a recommendation to use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Nevertheless, being a great sufferer from sick headache. I determined to try them, and, to my great joy, I found prompt relief, and by their protracted use, a complete immunity from such attacks. Pierce's Pellets often cure sick headache in an hour. They are gently laxative or actively cathartic, according to size of dose. As a pleasant laxative, take one each night on retiring. For adults, four act as an active, yet painless, cathartie. Cause no griping or sickness. Best Liver Pill ever made. Smallest, Cheap-est, Easiest to take. For Constipation, Indigestion and Bilious Attacks, they have no equal. Manufactured at the Chemical Labo-ratory of the WorkD's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, Bufialo, N. Y.



Beds in Different Countries.

In the tropics men sleep in hammocks or upon mats of grass. The East Indian unrolls his light, portable charpoy or mattress, which in the morning is again rolled together and carried away by him. The Japanese lie upon matting with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden neck-rest. The formers upon how howdereds of the

The Chinese use low bedsteads, often elaborately carved, and supporting only

mats or coverlids.

mats or coverlids. A peculiarity of the German bed is its shortness; bedsides that, it frequently consists in part of a large down pillow or upper mattress, which spreads over the person, and usually answers the pur-pose of all the other bedclothing com-bined hined

In England the old four posted bedthe iron or brass bedstead is fast be-coming universal. The English beds are the the largest beds in the world. The ancient Greeks or Romans had their beds supported on frames, but not flat like ours

flat like ours

The Egyptians had a couch of a pecu-liar shape, more like an old-fashioned easy-chair, with hollow back and seat, --New York Journal.

Rabbit Wool.

To look at the rabbit as a wool-bearing animal and source of annual profit is a point of view that will certainly be novel to most people, but a student of the sub-ject declares that the rabbit is valuable when thus regarded. He yields a wool, it is said, softer and finer than that of sheep, and, besides its beauty, it is be-lieved to have the valuable attribute of benefiting or curing rheumatism. Small as he is, his growth is vigorous, and it is estimated that the amount of wool produced by a rabbit in a year, as he can be combed several times and the wool grows again, is worth about five trancs, which is as much as the wool of a lamb would fetch.—London Standard.

The foreign trade of the United States in manufactured furs amounts to \$5,500, 000 per annum.

HOME ^{ATUDY}, Book-keeping, Business Forms, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Short-hand, etc., thoroughly trught by MAIL. Circulars free. Bryant's College, 4-57 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. URNAXIWARKAPCS enough to cover 500 sq. ins. 20c.: best, 25c. LEMARIE'S SILK MILL, Little Ferry N.J. A Dandy of Other Days

From a newspaper printed in the year 1770 is the following description of a dandy: "A few days ago a macaroni made his appearance in the Assembly rooms at Whitehaven, dressed in a mixed rooms at whitenaven, dressed in a mixed silk coat, pink satin waistooat and breeches covered with an elegant silk net, white silk stockings with pink clocks, pink satin shoes and large pearl buttons; a mushroom colored stock, covered with fne point lace, hair dressed remarkably high, and stuck full of pearl pins."---Clothier and Furnisher.

If not above being taught by a man, take this good advice. Try Dobbin's kicctric Scap next Monday. It won't cost much, and you will then know for yoursel/ just how good it to. Be shere to get no inflation. There are lots of

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO., LUTCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY MAKES OATH that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of CATARIM that cannot be cuted by the use of Tone Hundred Dollars for each and every case of CATARIM that cannot be cuted by the use of CATARIM that cannot be cuted by the use of CATARIM that CANNOT Bresence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1880, SEAL {

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TALY is to spend \$15,000,000 on its new navy this fiscal year. The Coldest in Years. The Coldest in Years. The Coldest in Years. The Coldest in Years. The Coldest is seen to predict that this winter will be, and by our experi-once thus far can we doubt but that they must know thing or two asout the matter? We have the control of the the that they wints winter will be as to be the matter? We have the they are two asout the matter? The the this as it may, all will concede that wints wint of the past few years. Ware tolthing is most essential; even that be the the the set few years. Ware tolthing is most essential; even that by embrace of "Jack Frost," who, no doub, will be very vigorous in his endeavors to let us know that he has come to stay awhile. Welcome him we mut, builet not "auld ac-function, the formation of the become too familiar; checkmate him as I always have done. No frost-bites for me if you please; the moment I feel his loy breath upon him for pathing relever called Dr. Tobias's Venetian Idn-ment, you can just try it for yourselves and find out, too, that what I tell you is the trand did path reliever called Dr. Tobias's Venetian Idn-ment, you can just try it for yourselves and find out, too, that what I tell you is the trand did path reliever the trand and the trand did path reliever the trand and the trand did path out, too, that what I tell you is the trand did path out, too, that what I tell you is the trand did path out, the trand the trand

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If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle **Cause of**

Rheumatism

An acid which exists in sour milk and cider, called hotic acid, is believed by physicians to be the cause of heumatism. Accumutating in the blood, it at-tacks the fibrous tissues in the joints, and causes agontating pains. What is needed is a remedy to neutralize the acid, and to so invigorite the kidneys and liver that all waste will be carried off. We can honestly recommend Hood's Sarasparilla for these purposes. It has cured others of rheumatism and it will once an

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar 66



The Hon. J. W. Fennimore is the Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Cap-ital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says : "I have used your August Flower for sev eral years in my family and for my own use, and found it does me more good than any other remedy. I have been troubled with what I call Sick Headache. A pain comes " in the back part of my head first, " and then soon a general headache " until I become sick and vomit. " At times, too, I have a fullness after eating, a pressure after eating at the pit of the stomach, and sourness, when food seemed to rise up in my throat and mouth. When I feel this coming on if I take a little August Flower it relieves "me, and is the best remedy I have ever taken for it. For this reason I take it and recommend it to others as a great remedy for Dys-

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the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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THERE are 2700 courts in the United States ngaged in granting divorces.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

ITALY is to spend \$15,000,000 on its new navy this fiscal year.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad owns the longest freight house in the United States. It is situated at Buffalo, N. Y. Its length is 1850 feet.

Mme. de Stael turbans in plaid silk rated the order turnans in piald sitk stuck with jeweled pins are quite the rage now. A pretty young girl inaugu-rated the mode at a 5 o'clock tea by wearing on her dark hair a yellow silk turban stabbed with a diamond arrow.

A new trimming which promises to become immensely popular with society girls is the tulle succtie, a coarse meshed black net having a narrow border in black net aving a narrow border in black and colors upon one or both edges This, plaited very full, is extrmeely pretty.

A Week of Old Time Southern Sport. Amid the vart forest of Long Leaf Pines, in the high rand hills of North Caroina, a larg number of Northern people have congregated from year to year for the past six years on ao count of the great benefit to be derived by those suffering with throat and lung trouble antil quice a village has been built, consisting of sk hotels and a number of boarding houses "The arrow has de number of boarding houses" The surrow has de number of boarding houses "The surrow has de number of boarding houses" The surrow has de number of boarding houses "The surrow has de number of boarding houses" and kinds, and during the first week in Febru stonistic low yound trip rates of fare from the North having been arranged. From Bosto 500, New York \$14.00, Haitimore 59.60. There will be a deer hunt, a fox chase, a quall hunt hunt and a coon hunt. Also a Southern hav beeue, a 'possum supper and an old time plan tation dance by colored men and women whe will introduce some of their plantation song "The exercisionistic scan go by either Merchant & Miners' steamers from Boston, Ola Domin in steamers from New York on January 31 produces the plantation song with the super song the song and a board at Miners' steamers from Boston, Ola Domin in steamers from New York on January 31 produces the will be so much differen or Bay Line steamers from Baltimore or ruary 3. Those who attend will, no doub joy the sport, for it will be so much diff to any of the Northern sport that the c of it, if nothing else, will make it intere

A NEW \$3,000,000 British battle-ship, Hood, is being built at Chatham,

