### SIOUX PARTY CALLS.

Indians Daily Visits to the Studio-Entertained at Tea. The Indians have made their party

That is, after the studio tea, to calls. which the party of nine Sioux gentle-men was invited by Mrs. Gertrude Kasebier the other day, to have their pictures taken. In fact, they have made a great many calls, and the tea was the beginning of a round of festivities of a mild nature.

It seems that with Sloux gentlemen an invitation, or even a call without an invitation, is considered the equiva-lent to a declaration of friendship for life, and they do not neglect any of the amenities

"If you have had those Indians there once, they will spend the greater part of their time with you while they are around this part of the country," some one said to Mrs. Kasebier immediately after the studio tea.

'Well, let them come." she answered, stoutly, still remembering her early life on the plains. "I shall be glad to see them.

And they do come, and they are always cordially received. Callers of this kind might not be so agreeable in Callers of a private house, but in a studio it is a private house, but in a studio it is somewhat different, and Mrs. Kasebier and the young women artists who share the studio with her gaze at their guests with a feeling of deep artistic commendation appreciation.

But the gentlemen are by no means bores. Their calls are comparatively short. After staying about half an hour, the one who for the time being condescends to speak English inquires about the time. The hostesses then know that their callers are about to leave, and shortly after they depart with polite good-byes.

The pictures taken were a great success. They were works of art, and, more than that, the Sloux gentlemen, who cannot be expected to have an aesthetic appreciation, saw likenesses with which they were well pleased. They were so delighted that one of them, coming again, insisted in asking one of the young women artists to have her picture taken with him. And she did, with a cup of tea in her hands and Mr. What-Ever-His-Name-Hap-pened-to-Be smiling at her in quite a civilized fashion. He insisted in wait-ing for a picture and ing for a picture, and remarked, in courteous Indian English:

Want one.'

But that was one request that was not granted. Although the picture was a great success and a delight to the studioites and their confreres, showing delightful artistic qualities, even a picturesque Sioux gentleman cannot have everything he wishes, and Mr. What-Ever-His-Name-Happened-to-Be did not even see it.

There was only one of the gentlemen guests at the studio tea who was not pleased with the pictures. He was one of the older gentlemen. It all goes to show that it is not the very youthful people or the women who are vain. The objector was Mr. Iron Tail. Mr. Iron Tail could not be called, strictly speaking, beautiful, but he was won-derfully picturesque, with his dark coloring and strongly marked face. The picture, taken, simply, without the addition of a father he dark addition of a feather headdress, was like a study in bronze. But Iron Tail said it was too black

and he tore it up. Now he is having a picture taken to look white, but natural conditions will prevent his appearing too much like a paleface.-N. Y. Sun.

#### Heiress of Robert Morris

Mrs. Catherine Snyder, of Warsaw, Indiana, has been proved the rightful heir of Robert Morris, the Revolutionary financier.

Every schoolboy has read of Robert Morris and of his patriotic acts during the war for American independence. Besides obtaining large sums from other sources, the patriot loaned to the Continental Congress a large part of his private fortune. The records show these loans to have aggregated about \$100,000.

The interest for over a century has swelled this sum to upward of one million dollars. This sum, it is expected, will be paid to Mrs. Snyder, who is probably the sole heir.

Although Government officials have kept a discreet silence respecting this fortune, an investigation has l

### CHILDRENS' DAY

In the M. E. Church at Sonestown. A crowded house witnessed the exer-an Expert's Table Giving the Essential Points They Should Possess. cises given in the Methodist church on

look and H. C. Boatman. \_\_

Cook, Leah and Anna Hazen, Maud Starr, Walter and George Hazen, Will "In selecting cavalry horses for the Starr and Myrtle Edgar organist.

with flags, bunting, laurel, and above all, work.

Elkland Township Sunday School Associ-ation was held in the Elkland Church 1. Sound in every particular, wind-June 16, 1898.

 

 June 10, 1830.
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 Morning session called to order at 10:30
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 by the President. Singing. Devotional exercises led by the Pres., C. Snyder. Ap 3. Good, healthy color, clean limbs and a good coat.

 4. Between five and eight years old.
 5. Wright, between 1000 and 1.100

pointment of Committee. A short address of welcome was ably responded to by F. A. Boyle of Estella. The question, "What am I here for"? was answered by Rev. A. W. Leocke and others. The pur pose seemed to be to do good and get good and become better prepared for the work. After singing, adjourned until 2 p. m.

Afternoon session opened by a song ser vice led by H. E. Fawcett. Devotional exercises led by Rev. A. W. Locke. Singing. Report of nominating committee received and the following officers elected: ah Rogers. After singing Rev. S. F. Frazier addressed the Convention on how to increase the membership of our Sunday Schools. The following thoughts were presented: We are our brothers' keepers, Christ died not only for those who are in the Sunday School, but also for those who idea that what we do for others is given away and lost and acts as a wet blanket upon the fire of zeal., There should be a

and it should be done systematically. and it should be done systematically. Rev. Ward Mosher recommended the time, "whip anything afloat." home department. Individual responsibility of the Supt., teacher and scholar Schools of Elkland Twp. join in al picnic after harvest. Singing. Question Box Adjournment.

Evening session opened and after a song service S. F. Frazier led the devotional exercises. Rev. Ward Mosher ad dressed the convention and among other things he said that no one has a right to teach in Sunday School unless they know Christ as their Saviour.

In order to bring the scholars to Christ we must live the things we teach. A so lo by Mrs. Mosher, Question Box. Re port of committee on resolutions.

The next convention will be at Lincoln Singing. Dismissal. WM.L. NORTON, Sec. Falls.

### Sonestown

Walter Lorah a student at Ganoga

Hill spent Sunday with his parents. Ed. Hazen has a new bicycle—a Demorest. Miss Maud Laird of Nodmont so-journed among relatives here over

Sunday. Al Starr included Hughesville in

a wheeling expedition Sunday. MissAlice Finfrock of Williamsport was the late guest of Mrs. Dora Cook

BUYING CAVALRY HORSES

cises given in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. The program used was "Pictures of Heroic Methodism," the persons explain-ing them being Walter Hazen, Miss Myr-are not intelligent. "A horse is a slave tle Edgar, Miss Ada Hall, Miss Maud to habit," he said to a Sundag World Starr, W. C. Starr, Will Kiess, Mrs. Dora horse is not to be mentioned with the dog. There is no comparison. I say The choir was composed of Mrs. Dora Cook, Leah and Anna Hazen, Maud

service we must have animals that can The church was very prettily decorated be turned into the ranks ready for

"The nervous, crazy horse is as bad background for the scene. The services closed by singing America, and many were the words of pleasure been a service closed by singing America, and many were the words of pleasure that he cusually develops these traits that he usually develops these traits that he nervous man. He sets every-body by the ears. The worst of it is that he usually develops these traits that he nervous man. He sets every-body by the ears. The worst of it is that he usually develops these traits that he usually develops these traits heard as the congregation wended their buying a horse between five and eight way homeward. buying a horse between five and eight years old. You can never tell how a Sunday School Convention. The fourth annual convention of the down. Here is a table giving the es-

and-limb.

4. 5. Weight between 1,000 and 1,100

Between 15 and 151/2 hands high. 6. 7. 7. A half-bred is more durable than thoroughbred for rough riding. 9. Free from bad habits-neither

nervous nor -vicious. 10. An ambitious animal.

"Sometimes you may pick up a good horse that weighs less than 1,000 pounds, but I should prefer not to take chances. The height mentioned, gives a chunky, sound horse, that does not

run to legs. "The Government officers who select Pres. C. Snyder. Vice Pres. R. W. Wright Secretary, Bertha Grange, Treasurer, Sar-color. It is more apt to be healthy and sound. They won't have a white horse at any price. The enemy can see them at night. I don't know why people who make pictures of generals in battle want to put them on white horses. A soldier who expects to get into a hot place never gets on one if he can avoid it. A black horse is equally are not. The more lide to others the rich objectionable to the cavalryman. My er the blessing-ithat fall upon me. The experience is that the best horses come from Kentucky."

### Our Citizen Sailors

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary specific aim with our zeal in this work War England had justly earned her title a systematic plan of the work to be done of "Ruler of the Waves." The British sailor had proved in many a hard-

Surely and slowly, however, a great power was growing. A power that he was discussed by F. A. Boyle, Mrs. Brenc was destined soon to meet, and a power kley and others. It was voted that the that was to lower his flag that had floated so proudly for so long.

The time arrived, and with it the Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacce or saily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, taile No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men-strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Curreguaran-teed. Boolete and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

**Does Baby** Thrive?

or twenty drops of Scott's Emulsion in its bottle three or four times a day and you will see a marked change.

We have had abundant proof that they will thrive on this emulsion when other food fails to nourish them.

Cook. Harry Phillips now residing i at Jersey Shore spent Sunday with his parents at his old home. Henry Glidewell from Hughesville Scott's Emulsion seems to be Keen a supply of Japanese

## Dyspepsia Degrades

its victims. It puts them in the power of the weakest organ of the body and makes them its slaves. They must eat to suit it, drink to suit it, and live a lenten life of self-denial.



dyspepsia-they will cure you, if you are suffering from that disease

Mrs. H. B. Anderson, 15 Williams Street, Grand Rapids, Mich., writes :

**PILLS Cure** 

Dyspepsia

men. The American sailor came into

being, and he swept the sea before him. From Portland, Portsmouth, Glouces-

ter, Marblehead and New Bedford there

sprung, as if by magic, a race of men fit to conquer the earth and the waters

They were only fishermen, merchant

sailors, whalers and even longshore-

men, but they carried the American flag victorious to the four corners of the world. The British navy was the

largest and most powerful then known, but the citizen sailors of America laughed it to scorn and sailed their

ships into the harbors of old England

They were not only fighters, but they

were leaders, too, and the names of

Jones, Lawrence and Perry stand with those of Nelson and Drake. In later

years the deeds of Decatur and Farra

gut are equally glorious, and the Amer-

ican sailor, whether he comes from Kennibunk or Key West, is rated first

The spirit is there, too, as well as the skill and daring. If America has

need again of her sailor boys she will find them ready, and famous fisher-men fighters of '76 will find fitting de-

cendants in the white-clad Naval Re-

among the mariners of all nations.

thereof.

itself.

serve of '98.

"Ayer's Pills cured me of dyspepsia from which I had suffered for three years. They beat every other medi-

GOOD CANE SEAT CHAIRS for parlor use 3.75 set. Rockers to AYER'S

14qt, 14c; 10qt, 10c; 8qt, 8c; 2qt covered, 5c.

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Has been in effect for a number of years and our

### Bombardment of High Prices

Has created havoc of late in the sale of

MOWING MACHINES, DRILLS, HARROWS, PLOWS, LUMBER WAGONS, BUGGIES, and ROAD WAGONS

all at the lowest cash price.

PHOSPHATE, Thirty tons of different grades will be sold at a low figure.

W. E. MILLER, FORKSVILLE, Sullivan County, Pa.

The Czar at Home. Alexander III, the late Czar of Rus-

sia, was said to be an autocrat even in the bosom of his family. Nicholas II, however, is the very reverse. He regards his consort as a good com-rade and when in urgent cases ministers seek an audience late in the evening he is invariably to be found in her company, chatting and laughing without restraint. The czar is generally occupied at his desk, while the czarina If your baby is delicate and sickly and its food does not nourish it, put fifteen that she is not one too many.

Microbes on Playing Cards.

A distinguished specialist of Mantes, Dr. Rappin, has been investigating the haunts of the members of the germ tribe. He states that microbes are very fond of playing cards and that any card which has been played with reasonably often will be found to be pretty well impregnated. Working on cards played by patients (consumptives and others) at the hospital at Nantes, he found no fewer than 6,160 bacteria on

For the Children's Lunch



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The season is advancing and we have a very large stock of suits on hand that we are going to sell at a big sacrifice in order to remove them before the season is over.

Our very large line of Latest patterns of Wall Pap with ceilings and border to match. All full measurements and all white backs. Elegant designs as low as 3c per roll.

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with roller fixtures, fringed and plain. Some as low as 10c; better, 25c, 35c, 50c,

**Elegant** Carpets

rainging in prices 20c., 25c., 35c., 45c., and 68c.

### have cured many bad cases of Antique Bedroom Suits

Woven wire springs, \$1.75. Full suits \$18.00. Soft top mattresses, good ticks, \$2.50.

Feather pillows, \$1.75 per pair.

match, 1.25. Large size No. 8 cook stove, \$20.00; red cross ranges \$21. Tin wash boilers with covers, 49c. 'Tin pails-



progress for years. It was known that Robert Morris had a number of children: that all died without issue except James Morris, and that after considerable trouble a son was traced to Middletown, O., where he died about seventy years ago.

His demise left his two children-a boy of two and a girl of five yearsorphans. The boy was adopted by a family which later went to Western orphans. Kansas or Nebraska, and which cannot he traced.

Mrs. Snyder is about seventy-five years of age. She was born in Middletown, O., and was early left an orphan. She was adopted by a neighbor, one John Snyder, who removed to Warsaw County. Here his adopted daughter grew up almost ignorant of her lineage, Snyder himself being an ignorant man.

Mrs. Snyder is a quiet, kindly, unas-suming old lady, an earnest Christian and accustomed to habits of frugality. Since the publication of the news of her luck the mails have been flooded with letters, mostly from beggars, though one or two contained offers of marriage.

Gold and White Popular.

There is a decided tendency to replace the white cut glass long used on fashionable tables with the French gold and white. This does not mean that cut glass is banlshed, or even put in the background very seriously; but rather, that in the desire for a change something else has come to the fore. 

last week.

M. Piette, who devotes much time and money to the researches of the first vestiges of art in France, that is to say, among the caves of the Stone Age. has been giving an account of his dis-coveries in L'Anthropologie. The French cave man not only carved the heads of horses on the tusks of mam-The moths, but the "eternal feminine" in full figure ("en ronde bosse"), with remarkable skill, seeing that his graver was only a sharp flint. Heads of females which Piette has found wear a headdress not unlike a judge's wig, but whether it is the natural hair or an artificial cap is not easy to determine. Their skulls are long and slope gently to the crown, their cheek bones are broad, their noses straight, and their chins pointed.

#### First Opera Glasses

The single opera glass was first used in the time of Louis XIV; it became the rage and everybody used one. The double opera glass (Jumelle) was invented in 1825, but did not at first find favor with women. A treatise was written in the early part of this century on l'art de lorgner, in which it was shown that a woman with fine arms would hold the glass with both hands, if she were blessed with fine hands she would take off her gloves, if her neck were long she would recline back in her chair, and so on. It was quite a treatise on coquetry.

the element lacking in their food. Do not fail to try it if your children do not thrive. It is as useful for them in summer as in winter.

Ask your doctor if this is not true. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

Keep a supply of Japanese paper napkins on hand for the children's unch baskets. These are so inexpensive that a fresh one each day adds to the daintiness of the lunch and saves in the laundry work.

As far as calculations can decide the emperature of comets is believed to be ,000 times fiercer than that of red hot ron.

Men's suits at 3.25, 5.00, 7.50 and 10.00 are 35 per cent. cheaper than ever offered. Youths' suits at 2.75, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00 and 7.50 are positively big inducements. Children's suits at 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00 are exactly half the usual price; we have them in all the latest styles.

Our line of Ladies' Capes, Skirts, Shirt Waists, Corsets and Vests are a great dealless in price than you can buy the material.

Ladies' and Gents' Shoes and Slippers at a big reduction. Men's Heaviest overalls working shirts, 17c. Men's heavy cotton pants, 5oc. Ladies' wrappers, 60. Men's all wool pants, 1.00, are made, 45c. worth 2.00. Knee pants, 15c, worth 35c. Bicycle suits at very low prices. Straw hats at half price. Heavy cotton socks, 4 pairs for 25c. Men's mackintoshes at 2.00 are special values.

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