SAUER GRAND SCRIES

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New York -- Gradstreet's says:

"A week of comparative quiet in awholesale trade, but of improved retail

distribution, favored by warmer weather,

closes a half-year pozioi the like of which for activity and volume of business

done had probably rever before been equaled. Bank clearings, foreign trade

returns, railway exchings, statistics of iron production, railway building and all available measures of trade and industrial

volume go to confirm this view despite

numerous disturbing elements, such as

Congressional debates on rate bills, dis-

intbed money market conditions, insur-

ance legislation, the San Francisco fire

and the coal strikes, which tended, per-haps, to modify what might otherwise

been superabundant activity.

certainly suffer little by comparison with the garnered results of the past six

is good, in fact, excellent, and will com-

pare favorably with any similar period

in the country's history. Basing their

operations upon these underlying con-ditions, dealers have bought liberally in

anticipation. Sales for next fall, winter

or spring, as the case may be, are in many

lines of record volume. Prices show re-markable strength, considering the in-

preased productive elements brought inter play and the proverbial effect of high

fices on consumption. Money is fairly

may, though differences of opinion exist

as to whether the large needs of the

uext season can be met without a more

ar less severe pinch in rates. "Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the

week ended June 28 are 1,902,555 bush-

ils, against 1,760,609 bushels last week

and 756,641 bushels this week last year,

1:127.885 bushels in 1904 and 2,000,682

a 1003. Corn exports for the week are

Bio,237 bushels, against 552,067 bushels last week, 1,266,364 bushels a year ago

\$36,087 bushels in 1904 and 1,420,172 bushels in 1903."

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

5014; June, 56@5614; July. 5614@5634:

September, 57%@57%; steamer mixed,

OATS-Firmer; No. 2 white, 441/202

15.344 burrels

531/102533/4

42 sales

"Looking to the future, the prospects

The crop situation as a whole



-RU-NA STRENGTHENS THE ENTIRE SYSTEM

L. Sauer, Grand Scribe, Grand ent I. O. O. F. of Texas, and City Auditor, writes from the Ean Antonio, Tex.: two years ago I accepted a po-vertary and freasurer with one ing firy goods establishments of

on, Tex aniden change from a high and tinks to see level proved too much and I became afflicted with catarrh d in the head, and general debility an extent as to almost incapaci-for attending to my duties.

was induced to try Pe-ru-na, after takin; soveral bottles in i doxes I am pleased to say that entirely restored to my normal on and have ever since rec-and the use of Peruna to my

HE GOT A REPLY.

ral years ago a farmer drove to o to buy from a wholesale firm a goods for his country store. Afog down stairs and while waitor his goods to be packed he noticed men using the speaking tube. fter a while his curiosity got the of him and he asked the propriethat that thing was. "A speaking said the proprietor. "Speak what will I say?" said the farmer, over to the tube. , say anything you like," said the

y!" shouted the farmer. "Are the Mr. Parsons, of Williamsville, or-

said the man upstane, "the s are ready, but we are looking the

We think he is kind 是 用你 shaky.

MORY AND HEARING TEST.

Try this some evening when you want ew way of entertaining your friends, e them papes and pencil. Let some play snatches of pieces at the piano. must be no pauses between the rent selections, and a couple of the familiar lines from each piece will nough. Have some hymns in the some patriotic songs, a little wellwu as rag time, and then something higher order, like Lohengrin's Wedding March," which every one will e sure to recognize. Of course, the ming must be done very promptly and time can be allowed for thinking. Yankee Doodle" be played very, very w but few of the people will be able name it. It will probably be classed a hymn-Philadelphia Record.

SPIRITUAL NEED,

George O'Donnell, the actor, tells the wing story of his four-year-old niece, se mother is the wife of a clergy-



New Outaway Cont. It is man tailored.

It isn't rounding. It simply slants off. It should be flat braided. dit It is made of fine worsted. It gives really very good lines. It is worn over a 13-gore skirt. It makes any woman look tall and stender.

The pocket is a combination, flap or welt.

Sashes and Hair Ribbons. Sashes and hair ribbons are bought from the same bolt of ribbon,

since all fashionable ribbons are of soft chiffon texture, and the hair bow must be of ample proportions to be smart. Plain or "warp print" ribbons that can be had with any flower or in any color desired, are equally fashionable. Some of the prettlest frocks seen recently had sashes or beltings of velvet ribbon, black or brown, run through embroidered beading about four and a half inches in width; the velvet ribbon finishing in dcuble cravat bows without ends at the center back.

Boots to Match.

Undoubtedly the smarlest boot for fine wear matches the costume. For a plum-colored or navy-blue costume in broadcloth the ideal boot is made of finest leather .(patent, shiny or

to match. Whatever the color worn, this holds good, and it is good style with gray or white. Cheaper, yet Baltimore,-FLOUR-Quiet and unsmart, are gaiters to match the changed; receipts, 4,221 barrels; exports, dress. White ones are affected with WHEAT-Dull and easy; spot, conblack velvet dresses, while mode and tract, 80@8014; July, 83 asked; Au-gust, 821/ asked, gray are generally worn. It is smartest to have them match the dress, ex-CORN-Dull and lower; spot. 36(a) cept the light ones are worn in har-

monlous contrast.

A New Lace. Cotton braid commingled with a

Value of a Correct Walk.

life has a theory that the preserva-

tion of a good figure depends to some

extent on the manner of walking.

Many people, she says, as they ad-

vance in years allow themselves to

walk heavily and without elasticity,

so that the whole weight rests on the

lower part of the limbs at every step,

the only effect of exercise being wear-

iness of the legs and feet. Instead

of this the body should be held erect

and poised so as to have a perfect

balance; in this way the muscles are

braced and strengthened throughout.

the lungs must of necessity be well

45; No. 3 white, 44@441/2; No. 2 mixed, coarse type of soutache goes to the fashioning of the newest lace, which RYE-Steady; No. 2 Western export. is known as Irish cord point. Elab-65(6,651/2; No. 2 Western domestic, 69@ orate hand stitchery fills in the intervening spaces, and in the form of BUTTER-Steady; unchanged; fancy blouses it is certain to be largely in

skirts.

expanded.

imitation, 17@18; fancy creamery, 21@ 22; fancy hadle, 15@16; store packed, 14@15. EGGS-Steady, 18.

CHEESE-Active; unchanged; large, medium, 119/2; small, 115%.

11/4 ; medium, 11/2 ; small, 115%. SUGAR—Steady ; unchanged ; coarse granulated, 4.90 ; fine, 4.90. New York-BUTTER-Steady, un-

changed. EGGS-Steady, unchanged. POULTRY-Alive quiet and steady:

spring chickens, 18; fowls, 131/2; turkeys, 11@12; dressed easy; Western spring hickens, 17@21; turkeys, 11@13; fowls.

FLOUR-Receipts, 16,763 barrels; exports, 357 barrels; sales, 6,300 packages; marker steady, but quiet. LARD-Steady; Western prime, 8.80

POTATOES-Weak; Rose, Southern.

per barrel, 2.25@2.75; do., Irish cobblers, 2.00@2.62; do., Chilis, 2.00@2.50; do., Southern, 1.00@1.75; old, per bag, 1.50 (12.00. COTTONSEED OIL-Steady; prime

crude f. o. b. mills, 261/2 nominal new crep; do., yellow, 36@3655. SUGAR -- Raw firm; fair refining. 34-46@35; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 19-326

firm

35%; molasses sugar, 2 t3-16@278; re-

About New Braids. Quantities of braid are used on all

WHEAT --- Receipts, 27.000 bushels ; the dresses this season, and costumes of deep purple cloth. fashloned with cape boleros and adorned with black and silver or black an gold Russian braid, will represent another very important feature of spring wear. Smart black and white checked cloth costumes, which are equally popular, are trimmed with guards' red cloth and broad black silk fancy braid. A noticeable point about the new trimmings is that the wide plain braids are usually overlaid with narrow braid with a thread of gold or silver running through it, cottons.

wait, and wait, till they either be-come confirmed bachelors, or reach middle age and marry a young woman for other charms than beauty! That does not mean that beauty never gets a chance of marriage. Not at all! Yet it results in a decreased number of marriages. In addition to the fact that some men become bachclors, there is the parallel fact that the young women who have had to walt often decide to remain single and retire, for all practical purposes, from the field. They would have been prepared to marry in the earlier years, but they are standing off in their mature days, just as the young

men did in their twenties, says Home Notes. This is a curious theory, but we do not venture to say that it is entirely without foundation.

Shopping Etiquette for Women.

Etiquette among women seems to be forgotten when they enter the shopping district. How many women engaged in the life and death struggle of gaining a \$2 shirtwaist for \$1.98 remember their ladyhood when their best friend holds a whist which they covet? Were it not better a

thousand times that a third woman should bear off the uncertain prize, than that friends should come to grief in a primitive fight for possession? However, primitive as it may be to struggle over bargain counters. mat, as one prefers), with the tops it is also a waste of energy, and the woman who has evoluted furthest obtains what she wants in a subtler fashion. She sees that there is just one waist which she wants in that sale, and that it is in the hand of her neighbor. Does she snatch it from her? No: she selects an inferior one next to it, studies it absorbingly, incuires the price, and seems about to purchase. Such is the psychology of woman that the neighbor drops the

one waist to observe the other, and she nor any one else is the wiser when the former is borne away in triumph. Is it trickery, then, that is coming in vogue? Well, even so, it is better than pitched battles, and the modern woman who thinks finds complete robes, trimmings and that courtesy pays. Shopping is woman's fetich, but let her elevate demand. It harmonizes beautifully the worship with consideration, and with linen frocks. Motifs of white remember that saleswomen are not cotton braid, chiefly in the form of automatons, wound up in the mornmarguerites with solid crochet cening warranted to run all day. They tres, adorn many of the lace boleros are the shopper's best friends or and blouses which are being predearest foes. The less she takes of pared for wearing with corselet their time and endurance the pleasanter will be her shopping excursion. Here are a few hints which will help every woman better to appreclate A woman who leads a very active these much-tired sisters:

When you are just "looking" do not disturb the clerks. You can get all the information you require by keeping your eyes open as you walk through the shops.

Never start to buy an article until you have money in your purse or in the bank. It is a keen disappointment to a clerk to work up a sale and then have it spoiled by the customer suddenly remembering that she cannot buy "to-day."

Then again, do not be sharp or disagreeable if the clerk is indifferent. She has become accustomed to shoppers who are gleaning ideas by which to make their summer wardrobes at home. She doubtless places you in this class, so that it will pay you to tell her at the start that you are ready to buy in case you can find just what you want .--- Washington Times.

FASHION

Even the bathing suits are hand-

embroidered this season, usually in

large, striking designs with coarse

The latest in veils is the "flirta-

tion," three yards long, made of

washable chiffon and wondrously

One of the advantages of the

hand-painted on the ends.

tician and man of sarcastic wit, was o trying a case in the Supreme Court in Belfast, Me., his home eity. The judge presiding, before being called to the bench, had tried many cases against Jewett, who did not entertain a very

igh opinion of his ability, In his closing argument Jewett, in de fiance of the rules of the court, started in to read some law to the jury. The our pounded on the bench and said: of the firm in all its undertakings. "Mr. Jewett, you must not read law to As the new building is said to be the the jury in your closing argument." most complete and convenient of any Jewett kept on reading without so much ever built for a commercial house in the Jewett kept on reading without so much as a glance at the court. The court in thunderous tones ordered him to stop. Jewett, who had by this time read all he intended to read, turned calmly to he intended to read, turned calmly to the Judge and said: "Did your Honor address me? "I said," r

roared the Judge, "you must not read law to the jury in your closing argument. I will give the law to the What do you suppose the court is here for?" sponded Jewett, in high falsetto, "I sup-

HE BLAMED THE FROG.

James Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture, was discussing a rather antijuated kind of farming "It is about as profitable and logical," he said, "as the weather reading of a connecticut farm hand I used to know. This farm hand claimed that he could read the weather infallibly. On a walk with me one afternoon a frog croaked and he said

'We will have clear weather for twenty-four hours. When a frog croaks in the alternoon you may be sure of twen-ty-four hours of sunshine.' We walked n, and in twenty minutes or so a heavy shower came up, and we were both drenched to the skin.

'You are a fine weather prophet,' said , as we hurried homeward through the 'You ought to be ashamed downpour. of yo urself.

'Oh, well,' said the farm hand, 'the frog lied. It's to blame, not me. Am I responsible for the morals of that particular frog?"-Philadelphia Record.

OUALIFIED.

"I'm going to quit dentistry and try for Congress. "Why, you're not fitted for legislative work "Not, eh? Doesn't Senator Bailey say the laws of the future are to have teeth) day."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

AGGRAVATING ECZEMA.

Troubled Badly For Several Years With

Eczema on Limbs-Another Wonderful Cure by Cutleura.

"For several years 1 was troubled hadly with an eczema on my limbs and wrists. Physicians in several towns had prescribed for me without giving me any re-sults. I had often used Cuticura Oint-ment and received relief temporarily. In the spring of 1904 I took the Cuticura Re-solvent Pills and used the Cuticura Ointment for about five weeks, and at the end of that time there was not a blotch on me anywhere. This spring I took a few vials of the Cuticura Resolvent Pills as a precautionary measure, and will continue to do so every spring simply as a spring tonic, as they are so easy to carry with you, and they certainly fix your blood for the ensuing year. I now use only Cuticura Soap. The Cuticura Ointonly Cuticura Soap. ment and Pills certainly cured me of an aggravated case of eczema. St. Clair Mo-Vicar, San Antonio, Texas, July 6, 1905."

GETTING A TRUTHFUL STATE-MENT.

Bill-A man doesn't know who to be-

cashier at your bank how your account stands, and you're not likely to get an extravagent statement.-Yonkers States-

respondence clerk, and the store de-

tration and Jobbing House. The dedication of the new adminis-

tration and jobbing house building crected at Brockton, Mass., by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. as a part of its

nature.

The dedicatory program included open house from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. with concert by the Mace Gay orchestra and the presence of a Boston caterer to attend to the wishes of all. "What is the court here for?" re- The building itself afforded a feast for the eye, especially the offices, which pose you know, sir, to keep order, with the aid of the sheriff, sir, with all due respect to the sheriff, sir."-Boston Her-cluding over 11,000 to the retail dealers in the United States, who handle the W. L. Douglas Co. shoes, the others going to shoe manufacturers and all allied Industries in Brockton and vicinity. Mr. Douglas will be glad to have anybody who is interested call

> The new building is situated just north of the No. 1 factory on Spark street, facing the Montello railroad station. Its completion marks the establishment of a modern up-to-date wholesale jobbing house and office building. Mr. Douglas has long considered the advisability of a jobbing house, not only for the purpose of supplying his own retail stores more readily, but that the 11,000 dealers throughout the United States handling the W. L. Douglas shoe might be able to ob-

tain shoes for immediate use with greater facility. Under the present system all shoes are manufactured to order, and cus-

tomers sometimes lose sales waiting for shoes to arrive. With the new jobbing house they will be enabled to have their hurry orders shipped the same day they are received, which will be far more satisfactory to the customer and will result in a largely-increased business to the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

The new building is 200 feet long and 60 feet wide and two stories in

height. The jobbing department will occupy the entire lower floor, while the offices will occupy the second floor.

Leaving the new jobbing house on the first floor, the main staircase asing and meeting again upon the fourth, where the large Palladian window is situated, which appears over the entrance.

At the head of the staircase in the mosaic floor appears the word "Atrium," the name of the inner hall, planned and decorated after the manner of the central apartment of the Pompelian house. This room is directly in the center of the main building, being 26x68 and 16 feet in height, and is lighted by three large celling sky-

lights of classic design. Around the atrium are placed the

private offices, where the heads of the departments are located, with their assistants. Beginning at the right of the main entrance, in order, are those of the C. F. Richmond, buyer; H. T. Drake, general superintendent; Hou. W. L. Douglas, president; and H. L.

Tinkham treasurer. They are finished and furnished in mahogany and are ensuite. Mr. Douglas' own room oc

lieve, nowadays, * . Jill-Ob, 1 don't know! Just ask the cupies the southwest corner of the building, and is a very handsome apartment. To the left of these comes the room of C. D. Nevins, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Marlon Shields, cor-

partment.

EXPERIENCE UNINFORMATING.

She Was Told That an Operation Was Inevitable How She Escaped it.

When a physician tells a woman suffering with serious feminine trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming for just such operations.



There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one con-siders the great number of cases of menacing female troubles cured by Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Com-pound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free.

Miss Margret Merkley, of 375 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham

Loss of strength, extreme nervousness "Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, shooting pains through the polvic organs, bearing down pains and cramps compelled me to each medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said I had a female trouble and ulceration and advised an opera-tion. To this I strongly objected and decided to try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Com-pound. The ulceration quickly basiled, all the bad symptoms disappeared and I am once more strong vice one and well? once more strong, vigorous and well.

Female troubles are steadily on the increase among women. If the month-ly periods are very painful, or too frequent and excessive - if you have pain or swelling low down in the left side, bearing-down pains, don't neglect your-self: try Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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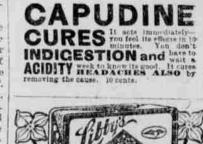
The book agent was showing the old armer one of the "six best sellers."

"A wonderful book," said the agent as he turned to the first chapter. "Just listen to this plot: 'There's an ominofis cloud on the sire's brow when he sees cends to the second floor level in two the lightning flash in the determined divisions separating on the first land- eyes of his beautiful daughter."

"Great shoats !" ejaculated the old faner, his jaw dropping. "Then comes the shower of tears. "But

hark! The hero is thundering-The old farmer jumped down irota is fence and held up his hand.

"One minute, mister," he drawled. One minute till I put the chickens up nd get my umbrella. I swan, that that book is so stormy I feel like I am getting wet now."-Columbus Dispatch.



uncheon

Loal

One night Edith wasn't feeling very I and so was put to bed rather early, her mother was about to leave her. called her back.

"Mamma, I want to see papa." "No, dear." her mether replied: "your ther is busy and soust not be dis-

"Bie, manima," the child persisted, "I 1 to see him."

As before, the mother replied; "No; and father must not be disturbed." "Mamma," declared her daughter, solily, "I am a sick woman, and I want see my minister."-Harper's Weekly,

DOCTOR'S SHIFT

Now Gets Along Without It.

A physicium says: "Until last fall I ed to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until he meat had passed from the stom-

'Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very on found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment cessary from the Grape-Nuts, and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have increased in weight.

"Since finding the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed he food for all of my patients suftering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not overtax the stom-

"I always find the results I look or when I prescribe Grape-Nuts For othical reasons please omit my Baine." Name given by mail by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment, and the easy digestion of Grape-Nuts is not hard to find. In the first place the starchy part

of the wheat and barley goes through various processes of cooking to perfectly change the starch into Dexrose or Post Sugar, in which state it it ready to be easily absorbed by the ood. The parts in the wheat and arley which Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centres are retained in this remark-. able food, and thus the human body s supplied with the powerful strength roducers so easily noticed after one has eaten Grape-Nuts each day for a week or 10 days. "There's a rea-

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

sales, 1.600,000 bushels futures; spot barely steady; No. 2 red, 93½ nominal elevator; No. 2 red, 94 f. o. b. afloat; No Northern Duluth, 9234 nominal f. o. h. afloat; No. 1 Northern Manitoha, 911/2 nominal I. o. b. afloat.

CORN-Receipts, 97.800 bushels; sales 175,000 bushels futures; spot easy; No. 2, 60 nominal elevator and 50% nominal f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 60; No. 2 white, 60%. OATS-Receipts, 43.500 bushels; spot

steady; mixed oats, 20@32 pounds, 43; natural white, 30@33 pounds, 43@45; clipped white, 38@40 pounds, 4716@4915.

Live Stock. New York .- BEEVES-Dressed heet

in moderate demand at 71/2@83/4c. per pound. Liverpool and London cattle and markets slow. Export 12 sheep.

CALVES-Very little doing ; yeals dull it vesterday's decline; common to choice 1.00@6.00; 730 calves misold; dressed valves slow and barely steady; city dressed veals, 61/2@10c. per pound; country dressed, 5@9c.; dressed buttermilks and

rassers, 566. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep slow nd unchanged; lambs weak to a shade lower, except top grades; everything sold except one and one-half cars of heep. Sheep, 3.50@ 5.00; lambs, 7.50@

HOGS- Nominally firm to higher. Chicago. -- CATTLE -- Market, hts trong; others slow; common to prime teers, 4.00@6.10; cows, 3 00@4.50; heif ers, 2.75@3.25; bulls, 2.75@4.25; calves 50000.50; stockers and feeders, 2.750 1.65.

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

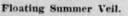
l'ally men employed in the stree! cleaning and street watering departments of Boston, Mass, have organized as a union and applied for a charter from the A. F. of L. Every man signed the harter request,

Australian workers are making a move for a six-hour day. At a recent meet-ing of the Carlton Trades Council a notion prevailed that American and Brit ish labor bodies he invited to join in the ix-hour movement.

As a result of action taken at the re-sent convention of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders that organization promises to become more solidified than it has been for some years. The membership new is said to number 16,000, and the officers say it will reach so,000 before the close of the year.

Chicago (III.) Freight Haudlers' mion has prepared evidence to prove its rising to a minimum wage of \$2 a day, based on the wage rates paid by Eastern callroads. When negotiations open with the twenty-two railroads entering the city, these figures will be produced.

this being maneuvered into circular motifs or into a variety of different designs.



About three vards of material are required and the colors are a pale cream, a soft gray, a light pink, a pastel blue of some one of the lighter

woman, consequently, that dash she

Too Many Good Looking Girls.

In their efforts to discover the rea-

superior to the generation to which

our grandmothers belonged. "What splendid girls one sees everywhere!"

to speak, the young men have grown exacting and want still more. They are constantly on the watch for

all'an

needs.

shades of green. The color should, in all cases, be light and should harmonize with the gown if it does not these two are about the best. closely match it. The material had hest be chiffon, which is, after all,

the most desirable of materials. The cuff sets with the shadow embroidery vell now covers the ears closely and on fine lawn. Use plenty of lace to shuts out one's sight and it, consequently, requires some pinning. With soften. two small pins it must be gathered Long scarfs of wide gauge printed

back a little at the sides and secured with large floral designs are shown so that it does not obscure one's visfor the neck, but it is doubtful if they ion. It holds on the hat well, but will be used in any quantity for that does not cover the cars quite as purpose. tightly, nor does it obstruct one's vis-

Wide gauge metal ribbons in both ion as it did before. This is one of silver and gold are shown, both in the neatest and prettiest of ways of plain effects and with printed floral wearing the new automobile or wind designs and a few are exhibited with veil. It holds the hat on forever, in small broche spots. the teeth of any gale, and it gives a

This rage for the monochrome in dress has brought out innumerable new tints and shades for every color, and made permissible the use of almost as many different materials in combination.

sons for the declining marriage rate Pansles are in favor and are some of the seekers after truth find shown in all the natural colors from certain explanations which sound pale mauve to deep purple. Pastille very strange. The latest idea on the subject is that there are too many colors in violets, cowslips, hyacinths, forget-me-nots, anemones, acacias good looking girls. Young men did and lilacs are all good. not always have the same selection

Foliage of all descriptions is in as they have in our day. There were, good demand, but the most flavored of course, pretty and beautiful girls has a slight frosting in pastille tones in all ages, but they were fewer than to blend with the colors of the flowat present. Athletic exercises and intelligent care of the body, assisted ers with which it is used. by higher education, have evolved a

Some of the most fetching crearace of girls which is, as a race, far tions are those in which silk, velvet, cloth, ribbon and perhaps even chiffon, lace and moussellne in different shades are blended carefully. But is a common cry nowadays. Well, there is the point. They must be cleverly blended, else a crazy-quilt having such a feast of prettiness, so effect is produced, and for that reason the home dressmaker should wisely select some other style upon something better still, and so they which to try her prowess.

111c.st.strike the second s

The salary of the Mayor of New York is \$15,000 n year.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens thegums, reduces in flamma-tion, allays pain, enres wind colic, 25c a bottle Rome has been entered or sacked more than forty times since 390 B. C.

Call at the Drug Store To Day,

Get a bottle of Dr. Biggers Huckleberry Cordial for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Children Teething, etc. At Druggists 25c and 30c. clerks. The next two offices are those

DEATH IN BARBER'S CHAIR.

Only forty city barbers in London have certificates of cleanliness. It is optional with them to take out license. This proves that the average Londoner doesn't care much about the barber shop he Testimony in a coroner's court in visits. East London last week brought out this in 1905 only twenty-one city harbers has certificates, and that the number was it creased to forty last May. The inquest was on a man who died of blood poisonng afer a barber had cut his chin, Bellevue Hospital physician tells me that at least ten men a year die in New York

York Press.

The Heart Was Badly Affected When the Patient Began Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, of 415 West Fourth St., Olympia, Wash.



I had great difficulty in walk far without stopping again

On the east of the atrium and opening into this hall are two alcoves separated by mahogany counters, the fronts of which are plate glass and grilles of bronze. These are the offices of Warren Weeks, paymaster, and Harry L. Thompson, the bookkeeper. The next in order to the left are two rooms devoted to the credit department, one the private office of A. T. Sweetser and the other occupied by his

of F. L. Erskine, advertising manager, and his assistants. . The three other rooms completing the outer wall line of the atrium are the reception room to the left of the staircase hall, directors' room and lavatory and the sample room. Here are located the telegraph instruments, telephone switchboard and booths for

use of guests. The directors' room is a fine chamber occupying the space in the northwest corner of the building. This room is finished and furnished in mahogany and all appointments are in keeping. Here hangs a portrait in oil of Mr. Douglas, the president. The last room in this series is the sample

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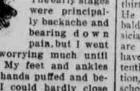
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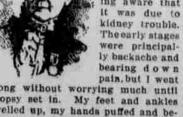


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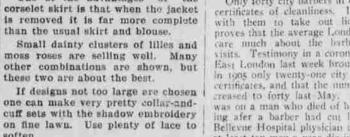
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