

Her Portrait at Capitol.

first woman to have her portrait bilities undertaken in the direction of hung in the Michigan State capitol. Besides being a pioneer in the women's club movement in the West it is said to Mrs. Stone's efforts more than to any other one cause was due the opening of the University of Michigan to women students. The portrait of Mrs. Stone, which now hangs in the capitol was presented to the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society by the Ladies' Library Association and the Twentieth Century Club of Kalamazoo at the recent annual meeting held in the Senate chamber in Lansing .- New York Sun.

Women as Physicians.

Women doctors seem to be coming to the front as never before. Dr. Kate Levy has just been chosen one of the directors of the Chicago Hebrew Institute. Dr. Mary Isham, of Cincinnati, has been appointed house physician to the Ohio State Hospital for the Insane at Columbus, Ohio Dr. Martha A. Richardson has been elected secretary of the Canton (Ill.) Physicians' Club. Dr. Caroline A. Loomis has been made assistant physician to the State Lunatic Asylum, Austin, Tex. Dr. Laura H. Bransen Iowa City, has been made chairman of the section of obstetrics and gyne. cology of the Iowa Union Medical Society .- New York Sun.

Helped Her Husband.

Mrs. George A. Hurst, of Arkansas, is said to have been the direct cause of bringing about the election of her husband to the Legislature. During the canvass of his district Mrs. Hurst was his constant companion. She followed wherever he was called, and besides shaking manus and smiling on voters she helped to the salesman said:

"We do, and breaking them up in called, and besides shaking hands acted as his secretary, attending to his large correspondence and an-

necessity or a future possibility, and Mrs. Lucinda Hinsdale Stone is the proper preparation for the responsia home.

In recent years many schools have been springing up all over the country to make a reality of that desire of the mother dissatisfied with her own preparation for life. Girls and young women either fresh from college or grade or high school are instructed in the domestic sciences and in the arts and crafts in which women may work. Many of the best schools of this class are in New York City .-New York Tribune.

A Fit For Both Feet.

"Of course," she said, "we all know that our left foot is bigger than our right foot, unless we happen to be left handed, in which case our right foot is bigger. And that of course makes trouble in getting fitted to shoes.

"If we get a shoe that fits our right foot nicely the left shoe of that pair is likely to be too small, and if we try on a pair the left one of which is a good fit, why, the right one of that pair may be so big that it almost falls off that foot. But did you know that you can buy mismated shoes, one of a pair of one size and the other of a pair of another size? Why, certainly.

"There is quite a little difference in the size of my feet, and I have all sorts of trouble in getting fitted, but when I went into this store the salesman said to me that I ought to buy mismated shoes of different sizes, that I ought to fit each foot perfectly. He said that I should wear on my left foot a 5 1/4 double A and on my right foot a 5 A.

"'And do you break up pairs of shoes in that way?' I asked him, and

that way does not, as you might imagine it would, leave odd shoes on swering all telegrams making engage- our hands. For mismated shoes we ments for debates. When he was charge a dollar more than the regu-

> Madeline Pudding .- Sift two cups flour with one heapadd slowly the orange mixture, beating constantly, and serve. ing teaspoonful baking powder and two tablespoonfuls sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt and two tablespoonfuls butter. Rub butter and flour together, mix the yolks of two eggs with one and one-half cupfuls of milk, add the flour and mix all in a batter. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and add the batter to them while heating constantly. Flavor with grated orange peel and bake in a buttered pudding pan in a medium hot oven. Serve with orange cream sauce. Stir the volks of two eggs with six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar to a cream. Add two tablespoonfuls lemon juice and a small cup of orange juice. Beat the two whites to a stiff froth.

found to have 'ed the entire ticket | lar price, which covers the expense of and his neighbors came to serenade him Mrs. Hurst was forced to appear and receive her share of congratulations .- New York Sun.

Cut-out Recipe

Teachers Kept Busy.

school teacher is kept busy teaching, disliking her work, satisfying parents, and denouncing the board for not giving her more pay, but she will find it necessary after reading this to make room in her Hate Box for one more: George W. Ehler, athletic director of the Cleveland public schools. Mr. Ehler charges that women teachers are turning out pupils who are quitters; that a boy with a woman teacher hears that nagging word "Don't" so constructive character building." He latest novelty. thinks the worst thing that can happen to a boy is to go to a woman teacher all his life. The teachers after reading this will simply have to find time for one more roar .- Atchison Globe.

Training For Women.

How often is heard the resolve of the mother that her daughter shall "brought up different than she s." It is not the maternal instinct this, for it is practically a new phase, but it is the result of the tendency of the times that women should be educated not only for business, but for

The mother is the home teacher, and the school is only an incident in the life of the girl and woman. Edu- frock is beautifully turned out, just cation continues through life. It varies only in degree. The principle is so much per dozen. the same, no matter what the status

The merely social side of the young woman's education should not be the end. Fortunes have a habit of vanishing nowadays between breakfast and dinner, and the society leader of one month may be a breadwinner by force of circumstances the next. In most cases she is unprepared even to ume the management of the house hold. Her scheme of life did not include even a domestic science course of instruction.

The mother of to-day who resolves that her daughter shall have a different upbringing than her own contem-plates her preparation for either one of the three stations. Her public ool and college course is to be supplemented with vocational and avocational courses. She is to be prepared the three-quarter or longer coat. to earn her living or to conduct her

The general schooling, which is a deaux, or Pocahontas effects, that encessary foundation, should be sup-emented with the preparation for stances droop over the back of the lif-maintenance, whether a future brim.

sending the single shoes left from the two broken pairs back to the factory, where each is mated with a shoe of its own size, and then the two complete pairs of shoes come back into stock.' "-New York Sun.



The "pensee" (pansy) is a clever new style motor hat.

Everything is extremely supple from broadcloth to silk muslins.

Large rosettes of goura, or crosse often that he misses "inspiration to algrettes in white and colors are the

Large quills in various colors are used extensively, sometimes seven or eight being employed.

Those lovely painted tissues in extremely low scarf lengths now drape one side of low bodices.

Pretty trifles to wear in the hair are silvered ornaments - flowers or grasses-with a knot of velvet ribbon.

A sleeveless coat of grey tulle is worn with a princess gown of white Liberty satin and dotted Chantilly

Algrettes, paradise, ostrich feathers and pompons are of course always in good demand and are as much fav-The button specially made for the

as if it had been bought on a card at This is a season when garments

are cut in points so as to provide places for hanging the pendants which are so very fashionable. This is to be a floral season, appar-

ently. All kinds of fabrics and ribbons come printed or embroidered with gay tinted flowers - enormous flowers.

A narrow width will be introduced on the apology for a waist-so short in length is it and so extremely low cut that often the decoration of a couple of folds and fringe combined constitute the entire bodice.

Evidently the immense pocket flaps decorating the new directoire coats are intended to attract attention, for some of them are placed only a couple of inches above the lower edge of

Perhaps one of the most notable home on business principles—she is features in the trimming of hats is to be educated and then trained.



New York City.-The coat that is closed with four buttons is a favorite one, and is to be noted in a number of variations. Here is a model that



in cutaway effect or can be made with straight fronts as liked, and with or without the points at the lower edge so that it really includes to secure the most becoming and satseveral in the one. In the illustra-tion it is made of broadcloth, with The quantity of material required

The one fashionable small hat seems to be a heavy fashion derived from the First Empire-full crown, no brim to speak of, and a wreath of flowers or twist of velvet round the edge. The single huge rose will be seen as a trimming for hats.

Newest Outing Hats.

If a woman sees a soft wide hat in fawn or brown velour trimmed with a grouse wing and a ribbon, she must not buy it for herself, but take it home for husband or brother. This is the newest importation in outing hats for men. So far they have not been worn, but the shops are making every effort to sell them.

Tucked Guimpe.

The tucked guanpe is unquestionably a favorite one of the season, and is to be noted made from a great many pretty materials. This one can be trimmed with banding as illustrated or left plain as may be liked and is adapted to the fashionable net, chiffon, crepe Ninon and all materials that are thin enough to be tucked successfully. It has the advantage of being snug fitting at the lower portion, so doing away with bulk at that point, and it allows a choice of long or three-quarter sleeves. In the illustration crepe Ninon is trimmed with effective banding finishing the neck and the arm-The guimpe is made with front and

backs, all of which are fitted by means of darts. The upper portion, the sleeves and the collar all are tucked and the tucks in the sleeves are slightly overlapped at the seams



collar of velvet and trimming of but- | for the medium size is five and three tons, but all suiting materials are appropriate, and the seams at the three-quarter yards twenty-four, under-arms can be closed for their entire length and the buttons omitted if a plainer coat is wanted.

The coat is made with fronts, sidefronts, backs, side-backs and underarm gores. When the cutaway effect is wanted the fronts and side-fronts are cut off on indicated lines, and for the pointed effect the backs and side backs also are cut to give the requisite shaping. There is a regulation coat collar finishing the neck and the fronts are turned back to form the lapels. The sleeves are full length,

made in two portions each. The quantity of material required for the medium size is seven yards twenty-seven, four yards twenty-four or three and three-quarter yards fifty-two inches wide, with one-eighth

The Sleeveless Cont.

A coat that has made its appearance in silk is the sleveless one. It is a compromise between a shirt waist and a genuine coat. It is worn over skirts of voile or thin cloth or crepe de chine, to match in color.

Satin Ribbon For Lacing.

Some of the prettiest of the new house gowns are laced from the edge of yoke to waist, front to back, with wide ribbons of Liberty satin, finished with deep silk tassels.

Among the novelties in belts is one of cretonne or stamped linen. The background is white or dull ecru, and on it are small flowers in bright col-

quarter yards twenty-one, four and four and five-eighth yards thirty-two or three and one-eighth yards fortyfour inches wide when made with long sleeves; four and a half yards twenty-one, four and three-eighth yards twenty-four, three and three-



quarter yards thirty-two or two and five-eignth yards forty-four inches wide when made with three-quarter sleeves, two yards of banding.

. Theatre Hoods.

The coming season will bring out in Paris the theatre hood. Some of the new ones are wired to keep them away from the face and from ruffling the coiffure.

New Conts.

In the new coat models the narrow shoulder is the most pronounced feature. This is rather unfortunate, as the American figure never looks well in narrow shoulders.

OKLAHOMA HONEY MINE.

DIL MEN'S DISCOVERY IN THE HIGH LAND NEAR SAPULPA.

Jerry McKay, a well-known oll man from Sapulpa, related a very odd story to a Democrat reporter to-day. It was that of a bee sting resulting In the finding of a gold mine of honey in the rock banks near Sapulpa.

M. L. Kelley and John Chaney, two prominent of men of Sapulpa, are the parties implicated in the story. Mr. Kelley and Mr. Chaney started out Monday morning from Sapulpa to drive to a well they are drilling on the boggy land, seven miles west of Sapulpa. The men were about half way to the well when suddenly they were attacked by a large drove of bees. The bees swarmed about the buggy and stung the men and horses until they were compelled to seek refuge. They whipped up their team and drove to the cabin of an Indian named Watahee. Here they told of their adventure and had the pain alleviated by the Indian, who put some kind of preparation on their wounds.

In conversation with the Indian oncerning the occurrence they were told of the many bees in the hills and caves about three miles west of Sapulpa. They did not believe this story at first. He said that the Iudians around his cabin were getting gallons of honey in the caves every day. This set the oil men to think-That afternoon they went to the place he told them of. On their way they met an old Indian woman who was carrying two pails of sparkling strained honey. This encouraged them.

They came upon a big post oak in the field. This had been hacked in several places and the honey was dripping from the cut in the tree into regular pools on the ground, They did not stop at the tree, but went on to the caves. As they neared the rock cliffs they could hear a droning like that of sighing pine trees, so many in number were the bees. As they came closer they could see a kind of black cloud hovering before the rocks. There must have been fifty big swarms of bees around the rocks.

When they were close up to the cliffs they noticed huge cracks in the rocks, and large holes. In these the honey was dripping almost in small streams. There were some twenty buckets and pails setting in the rocks catching the honey. The Indians are said to break the cobs of honey with sticks, and let the honey run out into pails. A pail will fill in two days' time. It is said that the finding of this great bee industry by the oil men accounts for the great amount of strained honey the Indians have been marketing. It was thought be-fore that the Indians raised the bees,

The oil men say that the sandstones in the cliffs are just saturated with honey and a little piece of stone in a bucket of water will sweeten it. The discoverers are at a loss to know how the bees came to be there. Is is said by Indians and other old timers in this section that about ten years ago an old Indian who had a few bees was killed. It is thought by them that his bees went wild and multiplied and increased in number until at present there are millions of honeymakers.—Tulsa Democrat.

Fought Fish With an Axe.

Hon. Thomas McEvoy, of Chicago, to-day performed the unusual feat of catching a big fish with an axe.

Mr. McEvoy was wading out to trim off some piles that form the foundation for the pier in front of his palatial summer home. Friends on shore were surprised to see him jump almost out of the water, and then swing his axe as if he were attacking the winter's wood supply.

Five minutes later he waded ashore with a thirty-two-pound red horse. Mr. McEvoy said the fish tried to bite a chunk out of his left leg, and he had to kill it in self-defense.-Paw-Paw (Mich.) Correspondence

Chicago Tribune.

Mexico's Forgotten Towns.

The Geographical Commission appointed seven years ago to map the towns of Mexico has reported the discovery of 7679 towns which were not officially known to exist and were subject to no Federal control. While some of these places range from 5000 to 15,000 population, most of them are presumably small villages .- New York World.

At the Boarding House.

"It must have been a very tenderhearted butcher who killed this amb," said the Cheerful Idiot, pausing in the sawing of his chop.

"Why?" kindly asked the oldest boarder.

'He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow."-Judge.

Against the Open Pulpit.

Thirty widely known clergymen and 1300 communicants of the Protestant Episcopal church have peti-tioned Bishop Ozi W. Whitaker against 'the open pulpit," but he refused to act, saying that he is fully persuaded that the amendment is in no sense an infringement upon the fundamental law of the church.

In a Nutshell.

"Big talker," declared the Indian who had been listening to a local candidate. "Heap scrap."

"And what if he is not elected?" "Scrap heap."-Kansas City JourBUSINESS CARDS.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, on Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

MOND E. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BROOKVILLE, PA.

G. A. MCDONALD. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Real estate agent, patents secured, col-ections made promptly. Office in Syndicate brilding, Reynoldsville, Pa.

MITH M. MCCREIGHT.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary public and real estate agent. Ocioctions will receive prompt attention. Office in the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. building Main street Reynoldsville, Pa.

DR. B. E. HOOVER,

DENTIST. Resident dentist. In the Hoover building Main street. Gentleness in operating. DR. L. L. MEANS,

DENTIST Office on second floor of the First National ank building, Main street.

DR. R. DEVERE KING, DENTIST,

office on second floor of the Syndicate building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa. HENRY PRIESTER

UNDERTAKER. Black and white funeral cars. Main street.

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MARKETS.		
PITTSBURG.		
Wheat—No. 2 red	85	9)
Corn—No 2 yellow, ear	95 67 77 84	96 88 74 55
No. 3 white. Flour—Winter patent. Fancy straight winters.	5 80	5 90
Hay—No. 1 Timothy	14 0) 11 5) 80 00	15 00 19 50 31 00
Brown middlings	27 0) 25 0) 7 0 0 7 0 0	26 50 8 00 8 00
Dairy Products.	1.00	8 00
Butter—Bigin croamery Ohio creamery Fancy country roll Cheese—Ohio, new New York, new Poultry, Etc.	24 19 14 14	92 26 24 15
Hens—per lb	14 18 21	15 20 27
Fruits and Vegetables. Potatoee—Fancy white per bu Cabbage—per ton Onions—per barrel	8) 1 83 2 00	85 1 50 2 25

BALTIMORE.		
Flour-Winter Patent	1 70	5 90
Wheat—No. 2 red	71	76
Butter-Ohio creamery	28	32

PHILADELPHIA.

Flour-Winter Patent...... 5 5 60 5 75

Corn—No. 2 mixed	88 58 30 96	88 54 81 29
NEW YORK.		
AND COURT BUSINESS TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY		100000

e and Pennsylvania....

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

CATTLE				
Extra, 1450 to 1600 pounds	5.85	-	4	00
rime, 1800 to 1400 pounds	5 65	66	ŏ	85
lood, 1200 to 1300 pounds	5 35	ä	5	60
'idy, 1050 to 1150 pounds,	4 40			
atr, 900 to 1100 pounds	3 50			
ommon, 703 to 900 pounds	3 00			
Bulls	3 00			
lows	1600	0	4	00
HOOM				
	6 40	4	4	(0)

Prime, heavy.
Prime, medium weight
Best heavy Yorkers
Light Yorkers.
Pigs.
Roughs.

Prime wethers...
Good mixed
Fair mixed ewes and wethers...
Calls and common.
Spring lambs.
Veal calves.
Heavy to thin calves.

LABOR NOTES.

The linen industry in Ireland gives employment to about 70,000 people. During August 320 people were injured in industrial accidents in Canada, and 115 died.

Yorkshire (England) Miners' Federation is continuing its cruss against non-union workeries in the collieries.

Boston (Mass.) Cigar Makers' Union has levied an assessment of \$5 on each member to advertise the blue label.

Delegates from the Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' Unions met at Guelph, Canada, to form a provincial

The American section of the boot and shoe workers' international body now has more than \$100,060 in its emergency fund, according to report. Sacramento, Cal., wishes to have a labor temple, and has sent to each

union a copy of the plan to raise funds for the erection of the struct-Union men of Walla Walla, Wash, will ask the Board of Education to

submit to the people at the next election the proposition of free textbooks. The Massachusetts State executive board of Steam Engineers' Union decided upon Lowell as the place, and Sunday, December 13, as the date for

the engineers' annual State conven-The Finnish Legislature has passed the bakers' bill, which makes eight hours a legal day's work in all bakerles throughout Finland. The same bill provides that night work in bak-

eries shall be prohibited. The various branches of the Society of Amalgamated Carpenters and Johners have been notified by the United States district secretary that the minimum amount for tool benefits has been fixed at \$1.75 and the maximum \$1.05 mum \$105.