DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 29 1909



RUDOLPH 1—The Soldier of Fortune Who Became Emperor čč

GERMAN soldier of fortune-a man who had grown gray in petty wars and in raids on his neighbors' territory-lay encamped with his followers before the gates of Basel (now Basle, Switzerland) one day in 1273. Suddenly his camp was thrown into excitement by the arrival of an embassy sent to carry him the utterly unexpected news that he had just been elected emperor of Germany. The man to whom glittering success thus came at a time when he had no reason to look forward to a future of any special brilliance was Count Rudolph of Hapsburg. He was 55 years old, and had spent his life trying by war and diplomacy to enlarge the modest fortune in land and gold left him by his father. His election as emperor was the surprise of the century. Yet the choice of the electors was wise, for the soldier of fortune changed the history of Europe. He was founder of the present royal house of Austria, and lifted Germany from the mire of anarchy to world-greatness,

Back in the early years of the ninth century Charlemagne, king of France, found Germany a group of divided states, many of them heathen and barbaric, and at odds with each other. He swooped down upon the luckless land, conquered and Christianized it. But less than a century later Germany broke away from France, and, under the rule of Arnulf, a descendant of Charlemagne, became independent, Then followed a long succession of emperors, some ruling by heredity, some by election; some adding to Germany's territory, some failing to uphold the standard of their predecessors. One of them, Otto the Saxon, conquered Italy, made himself its king and, in 962, revived the title of Holy Roman Emperor. Later came Frederick Barbarossa, one of the most famous of mediaeval sovereigns. But the splendor and power of the empire soon afterward began to wane. The nobles grew overpowerful, the princes who formed the diet (council) for electing emperors thought more of their own advancement than of their country's welfare. They quarreled among themselves and failed to choose an emperor. The German plain people, formerly a sturdily independent class, were ground down until they became mere serfs and peasants. Powerful barons turned into highwaymen, and from their castles would issue forth at the head of their mercenaries to murder and pillage and to lay waste the country. Every one seemed to be at odds with his neighbor, and national greatness was at its lowest ebb. The result was chaos and anarchy. The people bore the burden of such government as there was and reaped none of its benefits. Two rival emperors were elected, but their reign was a mere farce. The members of the diet were in no hurry to choose a new emperor who might curtail their power.

Then it was that the pope intervened. He saw the country was going to pleces and told the dict if they did not elect an emperor, he would choose one himself. The diet, alarmed by this threat looked about for a fitting ruler. Alfonso, king of Castile, and Ottokar, king of Bohemia, put themselves forth as candidates, but the diet, perhaps with the idea of securing some one who would be subservient to them, chose Count Rudolph of Hapsburg. He had scarcely been crowned before he made it clear that he would be no man's dupe, but an independent ruler. Alfonso and Ottokar fiercely resented the election of Rudolph. The pope pacified Alfonso, but Ottokar, who had failt up a mixed German and Slavonic kingdom, which facluded Bohemia, Austria, Moravia and other principalities, at once declared war on Germany. Rudolph beat him and forced him to give up much territory and do homage to the German throne. Among the provinces Ottokar was made to surrender was the rich duchy of Austria, which thus became for the second time a German possession. To Rudolph Austria owes the beginning of her national power and renown. Ottokar broke the treaty and again declared war. At the battle of Marchfeld, near Vienna, in 1278, he was routed and slain.

Rudolph now had leisure to make some much needed reforms at home, Almost his first step was to put down with an iron hand the robber barons who had so long terrorized Germany. He stormed their castles, hanged the robbers themselves, freed their victims and then wiped out the smaller robber bands that infested the forests and preyed on passersby. He righted the wrongs of the people, put down the insolent power of the great nobles, was a scourge to evildoers and became known throughout the empire as "The Living Law."

From misery Germany rose to unprecedented prosperity and power. Rudolph was the founder of the real German empire as well as of the royal house of Austria. Everywhere were the effects of his wise and kindly rule apparent in the nation's improved condition. Simple, gentle and just, he at the same time was a savage and favincible warrior, and a keen progressive statesman. Under him the broken and enfeebled imperial power was wholly restored.

To his eldest son, Albrecht, he gave the duchy of Austria. As old age began to attack his warworn frame he summoned the diet and begged them choose Albrecht for his successor as emperor. The diet, whose members had grown jealous of Rudolph's splendid genius and power and dreaded further extension of the Hapsburg family's influence, took an ignoble revenge, refusing to name Albrecht as next ruler of Germany. The aged emperor, bitterly chagrined at this insult, which threatened to wreck his life hope, broke down in health, and died soon after, in 1291, aged 73. Yet, by a strange irony of fate, his dearest wish was destined to be fulfilled in spite of the dict's ingratitude and malice. For, though Prince Adolph of Nassau was chosen to succeed him, yet the new monarch's misrule was so unbearable that he was soon deposed, and Rudolph's son, Albrecht, elected in his place. Adolph tried to regain the throne, but Albrecht killed him in a duel, and was thenceforth undisputed ruler of the empire which his more famous father had raised from chaos to world-greatness.

Cures Dyspepsia; Trial is Free

It is a popular mistake that only weaithy people who eat rich and high-ly-spiced foods suffer from dyspepsia, or, as it is also known, indigestion. The laborer in the street, the worker in the field also finds himself a victim of this disorder. Among the very great-est sufferers from it are women. Dyspepsia is indicated by a constant feeling of laziness, by loss of appetite and troubled sleep, by sour stomach and distress after eating, by bad complexion and, lusterloss eyes. There is no surce and speedler cure

and troubled sleep, by sour stomach and distress after eating, by sour stomach and distress after eating, by bad complexion and lusterloss eyes. There is no surer and speedier cure for this trouble than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which dyspeptics have been using successfully for twenty years. This great herb laxative com-pound cured Capt, Clark, of Euffalo. Ia., of dyspepsia and sour stomach that he had had for forty years, or until the lucky day that he heard of Dr. Cald well's Syrup Pepsin. It cured Joel Adams, of Mongomery, Ala., after suf-fering continuously for sixteen months. These are only a few of the many. But it is not expensive to be cured with this grand remedy, as it can be bought at any drug store in a 20-cent or \$1 bot-tle. Tour very neighbors are probably life-long users of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin, but if you want to know without expense what it will do for your person-ally, send your name to Dr. Caldwell and he will be glad to send you a free trial, bottle. He is actually anxious to have you make a test of his remedy. Thousands of families everywhere keep it in the house against such an emergency as constipation, sour stom-ach, indigestion, billousness, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, etc., which may come on a member of the family any day. It is pleasent to the taste, acts granty and does not grine, it is the great children's laxative tonic.

If there is anything If there is anything about your ailment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doc-tor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 518 Ca'dwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

of roses which give the most satis-The basis of successful rose cultiva-tion is rich soil, well drained and deeply and thoroughly spaded, treat-

ed with manure or good chemical fertilizer. The soil can hardly be too rich tait the manure must be well decayed and thoroughly mixed with the dirt. The plants must be set in the soil and not in the manure as is sometimes done. To be most effective the plants should be in masses of from 20 to 100 planted together, all of one kind in a bed. They should be about 13 inches apart, making about 13 plants in a bed six feet in diameter and 37 plants in a bed 10 feet in diameter. The hybird tea and piayantha roses should be planted in the spring in the north and the hybrid perpetuals in either spring or fall. Each spring the horth and the hybrid perpetuals in either spring or fall. Each spring the plants should be pruned, the dead wood being cut back and the re-maining shoots cut back four or six cuts. When elections and head, the eyes, When planting, cut be shoots to two or three eyes, back the

PEONIES.

The peony, or old fashioned "piney" is sometimes called, is one of as it is sometimes called, is one of the most satisfactory of hardy her-baceaus plants. Paeonia officinalis is the name of the old single flowering variety from which have sprung a thousand or more double varieties with colors ranging from the purest white to the deepest crimson. The great popularity which this flower has obtained is due to its gor-geous color huge size and its very is jt

The great popularity which the flower has obtained is due to its gor-geous color, huge size and its very simple cultural requirements. A deep moist loam is the best soil although the plant will thrive almost any-where. When making a new bed, trench to a depth of two feet and work in plenty of well rotted manure. The extra labor will be well repaid in better growth and larger flowers. A good top dressing applied in the fall and forked under in the spring will help keep the plants in the best condition. Peonles require plenty of water especially during the flowering, period and an occasional application, of liquid manure is beneficial, as they are heavy feeders. The corms which may be obtained from any florist may be planted about

The corms which may be obtained from any florist may be planted about two inches below the surface. Always use large strong corms as weak ones will produce imperfect flowers for two or three years. A well establish-ed plant will continue to bloom for 20 years if undisturbed. A good sunny position is not absolutely need plant will continue to bloom for 20 years if undisturbed. A good sunny position is not absolutely ne-cessary as partial shade will intensify the color. Peonies are effective on lawns, along driveways or among a beader of about

border of shrubs.



GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN. New United States senator from Oregon.



RFUL OFFER FOR A LIMUTED TIME-THAT WILL MAKE HEIGH PRICED PHYSICIANS WONDER N BE DONE-AND WILL BRING JOY AND HEALTH TO THE SICK WHO HAVE SUFFERED SI-USE THEY COULD NOT AFFORD BIG DOCTOR BILLS. IT MEANS JUST WHAT IT SAYS-AND ALL DURING THE MONTH OF MAY.

APPLIES TO ALL DURING THE MONTH OF MAY. LISTEN-In order to demonstrate that SPRING IS THE TIME TO BE CURED QUICKLY-and to show our faith in our assertion-and to bring health and happiness to every sick and suffering soul in the West-Drs, Shores, The Mas-ter Specialists-Who alone could carry out such a wonderful offer, now propose to treat any case of Catarrh, or Catarrhal Chronic Disease-no matter whether one or many-no matter how chronic the disease may be-for the low Catarrhal Chronic Disease-no matter whether one or for \$15 will treat any such case until cured, regardless of time fee of \$5 for a month's treatment and medicine-or for \$15 will treat any such case until cured, regardless of time required, or cost of medicines-\$15 pays FOR A CURE in any curable case of Catarrhal Chronic Disease-all medi-cines included, but you must apply at Drs. Shores' offices before June 5th.

\$15 FOR A CURE TO ALL WHO APPLY BEFORE JUNE 6TH.

All

Dis-

eases

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WE TREAT

AND CURE

Catarrh

Deafness

Asthma

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DR. G. W. SHORES.

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matism

Epilepsy

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Trouble

And all

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REDUCED PRICES AND QUICKER CURES IN OUR SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR

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and

NOT \$15 A MONTH-NOT \$15 FOR THREE MONTHS-BUT \$15 FOR A GUARANTEED CURE INCLUDING ALL IEDICINES REGARDLESS OF HOW SERIOU'S YOUR CASE IS OR HOW LONG IT TAKES TO CURE IT. Those to prefer-and those with mild cases which can be cured in a month-may still take advantage of our bopular rate of a month for all Chronic Distases-but those who want to be CURED and KNOW THE EXACT COST OF A ULL CURE-Should avail themselves of this chance of a life time.

NEVER AGAIN-NEVER BEFORE has such an offer been made by Reliable Doctors-Drs. Shores expect to actual NEVER AGAIN-NEVER BEFORE has such an offer been made by Reliable Doctors-Drs. Shores expect to actual hy lose money on many cases, they can hardly make more than actual expenses on any case at this rate-but they know it wil advertise them as they were never advertised before-as being Masters of Chronic Diseases, and as friends of the sick and suffering. Don't sit by and wonder if it is true-Don't doubt, don't theorize-bit be up and doing-TAKE of the sick and suffering. Don't sit by and wonder if it is true-Don't doubt, don't theorize-bit be up and doing-TAKE of the sick and suffering. Don't sit by and wonder if it is true-Don't doubt, don't theorize-bit be up and doing-TAKE of the sick and suffering. Don't sit by and wonder if it is true-Don't doubt, don't theorize-bit be up and doing-TAKE of the sick and suffering. Don't sit by and wonder if it is true-Don't doubt, don't theorize-bit be up and doing-TAKE of the sick and suffering. Don't sit by and wonder if it is true-Don't doubt, don't theorize-bit be up and doing-TAKE of the sick and suffering. Don't sit by and wonder if it is true-Don't doubt, don't theorize-bit be up and doing-TAKE advan't dig of THIS WONDERFUL OFFER-YOU WILL. NEVER LIVE TO SEE ITS EQUAL AGAIN-AND IF YOU ARE SICK YOURSELF OR HAVE A LOVED ONE WHO IS SICK NOW IS YOUR TIME TO DO SOME-YOU ARE SICK YOURSELF OR HAVE A LOVED ONE WHO IS SICK NOW IS YOUR TIME AFTER THAT DATE-IF YOU WANT TO GET WELL FOR A MERE SONG, DO IT TODAY. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE FOR ANY DISEASE.



READ THESE SYMPTOMS AND SEE.

warnings-stop the disease be fore it reaches the lungs.

OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the custachian tubes into the cars, causing partial or complete deafness, Quickly cured with little cost by Drs, Shores' famous treat-

OF THE EARS.

Catarrh or the stomach is isually caused by swallowing

poisonous muscous which drops down from the head and throat at night, Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous

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treatment.

Many Folks Do Have Catarrh and Don't Know It, THE HEAD AND THROAT. This form of catarrh is most common-resulting from neg-lected colds-quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' Fa-mous Treatment. "Is your nose stopped up?" "Does your nose discharge?" "Is your nose sore and ten-der?" der 'Is there pain in front of

ment. "Is your hearing failing?" discharge?" "Do you hawk to clean the "Do your ears discharge?" "Is the wax drying in your ears?" "Do you hear better some throat?" "Is your throat dry in the morning." "Do you sleep with your mouth open?" You can be easily cured now--don't let it run into consump-tion "Jo you hear better some days than others?" "Is your hearing worse when you have a cold" Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroy-

ed. THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrong-fully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' fa-mont treatment

out treatment. "Have you a cough?" "Do you take cold easily?" "Have you pain in the side?" "Do you raise frothy mate-its?"

out treatment.

"Is there nausea?" "Do you belch up gas?" "Are you constipated?" "Is your tongue coated?" "Do you bloat up after eat-ne?" "Do you spit up little cheesy "Do you spit up little cheesy "Do you feel you are grow-ing weaker?" "Now is the time to be per-manently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.



Owing to the enormous growth of our Special Men's Department, we are now able to make much lower prices on all Diseases-in many cases just HALF USCAL RATES, and by our improved methods the time for a Cure has been reduced one-half. EXPENSE need not prevent any alling man from being cured. For with reduced rates and speedy cures, you can now be CURED for less money than you would have to pay Frauds and Fakirs for experimenting on you. We give you So-called weakens in men is mere ly a symptom of chronic inflamation in the prostate gland, brought on by early dissipation or by the improper treatment of some contracted disease. A completed and radical cure is THE LOWEST RATES, THE BEST WORK, ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR NO PAY, AND STRICT PRIVACY. therefore a question of restoring the prostate gland to the normal state, Seventeen Years Continuous practice in Salt Lake City, 100,000 cases treated -and our personal name and guarantee should take away the last excuse a man has for patronizing "Fake Institutes" and Quack Doctors. and this we accomplish promptly and completely without the use of intercompletely without the use of inter-nal remedies. Our treatment is a local one entirely, it is original and scientific and has been proven abso-lutely effective by thousands of tests. We are convinced that by no other methods can full and permanent re-storation of strength and vigor be accomplished.

ALL MEDICINES ARE FREE-there is no trickery here-no double dealing -we don't advertise a low fee as a bait -- and then rob you for medicines as you will observe some "Fakirs" do-Our fees are the lowest possible for guaranteed results-- and we furnish all medicines absolutely FREE. CONTRACTED DISEASES, SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, ETC--and you pay in small weekly on monthly installments, as the cure progresses or you may PAY WHEN CURED. in all troubles.



through several pairs of "spinners," and then guided and separated by the comb-like claws; for the proper thread is formed of four smaller strands. ropemaking. The thread is drawn the thread to test its strength with tackle such large prey, and only too glad to be rid of the clumsy intruders. These are doubled and trebled where These are doubled and, theoled where extra strength is necessary. A house spider works on very sim-ple lines. She has only to select some corner for her web, glue one end of thread to the wall, and walk quietly glad to be rid of the clumsy introders. A spider has been seen to break off a portion of her net wherein a wasp has got entangled, and one can im-agine the sort of remark she might make in the process "Dear me! how thresome you are! Please be careful and do as little damage as you can. thread to the wall, and walk quiety round to the opposite side and there fasten the other end. This forms the margin or selvage, and is the basis of operations. But the garden spider is and do as hitle damage as you can Can't you manage it? Here, let me help you. There! Clear off, and don't worry me again." And the perverse wasp is forcibly ejected.—London wasp is for Daily Graphic.



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WINDOW GARDENING.

A window garden should be found in every home. Trouble is frequently en-countered from selecting plants unconditions suitable for the adverse found in the majority of homes. Too much heat, dry air and insufficient light are the three great faults. The first two may be remedied by much spraying and dampening. Spread out cloths to protect the floor and spray the plants frequently. Place the pots

in succers for the water to drain into. If there is insufficient light, the fault can hardly be corrected, but may be counteracted by selecting plants which will grow in shady places. A mistake frequently made is at-

tempting to force plants without a perbid of rest. Many persons dig up plants in the garden which have bloomed all summer and have attempt to coax them into ilowering all winter also, forgetting that plants like men need rest between labors. In dark rooms such plants as the

palms-the fan and date palms re-quiring least care-the pandanus Voltchii, the screw pine and New England fax do well. The rubber plant is an-other good one; it is injured by dust and should be washed frequently.

Among the flowering plants suitable for the window garden are the calla, cyclamen, Chinese and English primroses, oxalis, geraniums, heliotrope, fu shia, and freesia. Attractive hanging baskets may be filled with vines to add to the attractiveness of the garden. It is best to grow a few varieties well

THE SYRINGA, OR MOCK ORANGE The "mock orange" or Philadelphus,

The Exceptional Equipment

of the California Fig Syrup Co. and the scientific attainments of its chemists have rendered possible the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, in all of its excellence, by obtaining the pure medicinal principles of plants known to act most beneficially and combining them most skillfully, in the right proportions, with its wholesome and refreshing Syrup of California Figs.

As there is only one genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna and as the genuine is manufactured by an original method known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, it is always necessary to buy the genuine to get its beneficial effects.

A knowledge of the above facts enables one to decline imitations or to return them if, upon viewing the package, the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. is not found printed on the front thereof

is popularly known as "Syringa" and the latter is the botanical name of the lilac. The mock orange family comprises about 30 species of hardy ornamental shrubs varying in height from five to 20 feet, many of them admirably adapted for the decoration of home grounds. Perhaps the most widely grown variety of those known to the old time gardeners as "syringas" is Philadelphus grandiflorus, which grows about six feet high, and has large white, sweet-scented flowers, which appear in June. Common mock orange (P. coronarius) reaches about 10 feet in height and blooms in May or June and is very fragrant. The flowers are pure white and are borne in dense clusters, often so numerous as to bend the branches down to the ground. Gordon's mock orange (P. Gordon-anus) is a native of the United States. and in good soil often reaches 10 to 12 feet in height. It has pleasing green foliage with grayish brown branches. The flowers are white and produce in

great abundance in June or July. These plants thrive in almost any soil which is well drained and often do well in the shade of trees and buildings. Pruning should be done af-ter the shrubs have flowered, as the blossoms appear on wood of the previous year's growth.

PHILOX.

Phlox is rapidly gaining the leading place in popularity among experienced gardeners for filling in spaces where a showy flower is required. The peren-nial varieties especially have been made attractive through the introduction of many new varieties recently. The annual varieties which grow from

seed in a season are quite as gorgeous and exceptionally suitable for the amateur who wishes to produce a striking effect in his garden. There are so many distinct sorts catalogued unfor Phlox Drummondi that the gardener an find any shade desired except yel-ow. Varieties differ in height, size and shape of blossom. All are of easy culture. Seed may be planted in the spring as soon as the weather settles and generally they should be given a sunny position in northern latitudes while protection from the sun and dry winds should be given in the south and west where there is likely to be a seawest where there is likely to be a sea-son of dry, hot weather. The plants will grow in almost any soil. They grow rapidly and it is not worth while to start the seed indoors. Ordinarily they cease blooming in midsummer es-pecially if the season is dry and But is they have partial shade warm. and plenty of moisture and plant food they may continue blooming until late. The plants are most effective in a large mass of a single color,

ROSES FOR THE HOME GARDEN.

Plant hybridizers in the last few years have made it possible for any flower lover to have a rose garden which will be almost constantly in bloom.

bloom. To obtain satisfaction from such a garden a judicious selection of var-ieties and proper treatment of the plants is necessary. Many new varie-ties of recent introduction have largeincreased the everblooming class

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

MAY 30. 1868—First general celebration of Sol-diers' Memorial day, pursuant to order of General John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. 08--The emergency currency bill passed and signed by the president. 1908--The

MAY 31 1810-Horatio Seymour, governor of New York 1862-4, born; died 1886. 1818-John Albion Andrew, war gov-ernor of Massachusetts, born; died

1867. -Commodore Schley's vessels en-898 gaged the Spanish forts and ships at Santiago in a duel.

JUNE 1.

1792-Kentucky admitted into the Union; second state under the Constitution.

826-John Hunt Morgan, Confederate

avairy general and famous raider, born; killed 1864.
 1895—Thomas W. Keene, noted Amer-ican actor, died; born 1840.

JUNE 2.

1773-John Randolph of Roanoke, statesman, born; died 1833,
1815-John Godfrey Saxe, humorous poet, born; died 1887.
1900-Clarence Cook, noted art critic and writer, died; born 1829.

JUNE 3.

1780-Thomas Hutchinson, noted as a royalist governor of Massachu-sets, died in London; born in Bos-sets, died in London, born in Pos-ton, 1711.
 1808—Jefferson Davis, statesman, pres-ident of the southern confederacy, born in Christian (now Todd) county, Ky.; died 1889.

CARTERS CURE SICK HEADACHE



Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Breatsood

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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1861-Stephen Arnold Douglas, states-man, political rival of Abraham Lincoln before the Civil war, died;

born 1813. 1907—General Thomas Ruger, U. S. A., retired, distinguished leader in the Civil war, died; born 1833.

JUNE 4. 751-John Eager Howard, Revolution-

ary soldier, famous at the battle of Cowpens, born; died 1827.
1887-William Almon Wheeler, states-man, vice prešident under Hayes, 1877-81, died; born 1819.

Senator Arthur 1906-United States Pue Gorman of Maryland died; born 1839.

JUNE 5.

1851—The first chapter of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Hariet Beecher Stowe's anti-slavery novel, appeared in the National Era at Washington; last chapter published April 1, 1852. 1892-Oil City and Titusville, Pa., dev astated by a fire created with buring oil, 200 lives being lost; 1,500 people rendered homeless and \$3,000,000 in property destroy-

1900-Fighting at Takua, China, be-tween American marines and Boxers.

SPIDERS AND THEIR WAYS.

The Ingenious Methods They Employ In Capturing Their Prey.

Skillful and cunning as are many carnivorous animals in capturing their prey, few of them can compare in natient ingenuity with some of the in vertebrata, as, for example, the spid-ers, which alone weave nets for the ers, which alone weave nets for the purpose. There is often concerted ac-tion on the part of wolves and foxes when hunting for food. A fox will remain in ambush, while a companion remain in ambush, while a companion will drive the quarry toward him, and pack of wolves will surround their in-tended victim, and, like human hunters, gradually narrow the circle of their approach. But these methods are clumsy when compared to the elub-orate system of net-weaving employ-ed by the geometrical spiders. All spiders do not spin webs, and the di-vision into two groups of those which do and those which do not is the common manner of classifying the 500-and-odd spiders which may be found in this country. These two groups have been designated Vagrants and Hunters, from their respective ways Hunters, from their respective ways of gaining a living. The terms are descriptive both of the roaming habits of the Hunters, in searching and seiz-ing their prey with violence, and the more subtle behavior of the weaving Vagrants. The common house spid-ers are able to achieve their ends by simpler means. A few loose strands of silk hung across the corner of a ceiling will serve to entrap unwary houseflies, and such contrivances do

not require to be of the strength and durability of the geometrical nets, which have to withstand the effects of cold and wind.

and wind. The process of spinning the silky fluid is more singular than that of

initial of service, and inclusive spider is operations. But the garden spider is more or less at the mercy of the wind. A gentle breeze is necessary to waft the radiating line on to twigs at all points, the geometrical nets always commencing from the center. A sud-den squall or persistent wind will quickly destroy the work. Some writ-ers declare that a spider can propet its threads through motionless alr, while others are of opinion that the weaver is dependent upon the air to cerry its main threads from one carry its main threads from one branch to another. But as the actual business of net-weaving generally commences before daybreak, it is seldom that spiders are seen laying the actual foundations of their snares. But



Fat Is Out of Style

FAIL 1S UIL UI SUBBE.
The paraphrase Caesar's remark, the distribution of the provide the sense seen-and has been approximately of either reduced so the seen and the set of the product of the



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There are no Shoes so easy and comfortable on young feet, dur-ing the spring and summer season, as Oxfords. We appreciate this fact, and we have low cut Shoes in all the good styles, for Boys and Girls of all ages.

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Fit out the Children with low for Summer wear and

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make them comfortable.

81/2 to 11-\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

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When your savings account has grown to be one hundred dollars " we will issue to you a Mortgage Certificate in that amount which will yield 6 per cent per annum net instead of 4 per cent. The certificates are secured by the capital and surplus of this company and also by first mortgage on Salt Lake real estate.

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