DESERT IVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

versity they will complete their educa tions has not been decided. As their mother resides in England, she would like them to complete their scholas.ic training here, that they may be near her. On the other hand, as their business interests lie so largely in America it is reasonably urged that they would be best qualified for pareers there all one of the American universities. Two of the boys have strong lastes for me chanics, for the development of which technical training is needed, and for that England has nothing approaching a half dozen American institutions that might be named

14

Mrs. Gormally of Chicago has decided to remain in England until the spring, despite the attractions of her charming villa at Cannes. Under her chaperodage is her nices, Miss Josephine, a very pretty girl. They have taken a suite of apartments at the Hotel Metropole. At the present time there are several eligible if somewhat impecuations peers knocking about London. Cossips in the smart set have been putting this and that together and exchanging confi-dences, with the result that English society would experience no shock of surprise if it should be announced before winter is over that Miss Josephine is to become a titled bride. Mrs. Gor-mally is well known in London, and has the entres to those circles where such matches are easiest made. Sir James Hoyes-Sadler is the father-in-law of her sister, Lizzie. His young-est son, by the way, is one of the most promising men in the British navy, for although only 30, he is already postcaptain. Mrs. Gormalley and her niece will be seen at most of the swell functions this season.

JAMES H. SMITH AFTER CASTLE.

James Henry Smith, who recently ar-rived in Londan from New York, is already busy house hunting. He means to have both a town house and a cas-tle, or something approaching one in the country. He is confining his efforts at the moment to the country because he is assured by his friends that town mansions can be picked up at any time. Twelve months ago the idase of Rushton hall, in Northamptonshire, was offered to him at a reasonable price, but at that time he had not made up his mind to induige in the luxury of an English country residence. He is said to be somewhat disappointed now to find that James Van Aleu has fore-stalled him in the lease of the great Northamptonshire manston. He has a number of eligible houses now under consideration and can have no difficul-ty in making a choice selection. His reputation as a collector of bric-a-brac reputation as a collector of bric-a-brac and things antique has preceded him so that he is bombarded with offers of scarce specimens by every energetic agent who has anything to sell. He has actually to keep moving about from one place to another, it is said. In order to avoid their importunities. A well-known bric-a-brac house in Lon-den had an agent swaiting Mr. Smith don had an agent awaiting Mr. Smith immediately he stepped off the steam-er, while the American believes others shadowed him to discover the hotel at which he would put up. During frequent visits to England in the last year or two, he has invested liberally in such articles, but the antique dealers fear-that he will import much from his new home

ELEVATORS UNDER A BAN.

After spending thousands of dollars on specially designed elevators for her new mansion in Mayfield the Duchess of Mariborough will not use them un-der any consideration. She will not even allow her lady friends to use them. though male visitors may risk their personal safety as much as they like. The serious accident to Mrs. Arthur Paget, a short time ago, has settled her grace's objection to the use of elevators, and whether at home or abroad she uses the ordinary stairs. A few days ago, she went shopping at a welltays ago, she went shopping at a well-known store in Kensington whare there is a novel kind of revolving stair-case t convey customers from one floor to another. Her grace was much interested in its movements and asked to be put into communication with us inventor. Models will in due course be submitted to her, and it is anticipated that a staircase working on the identi-cal principle to the one in the store referred to will be introduced into the new mansion in Mayfair. Residents in the neighborhood of Carzon street are wondering whether the new house ever will be finished. The builders have never been out of the place since the first stone was taid. After ordering some expensive scheme to be introduced in the internal arrangements of the house, by the time the builders are halt through with the work, the duchess will have developed some new idea which must be tried no matter at what cost. Her grace is much disappointed at the rapidity with which the portland stone, of which the house is built, has lost its freshness, thus giving the exterior of the mansion an old and decidedly dull appearance.



(Continued from page 13.)

mental functions. The ale conners get small pay, but do absolutely nothing for it. In the old days they were supposed to be such excellent judges of ale and beer that they could tell by tasting of the various brews whether they were fit to be introduced to English stomuchs. As sacred relies they still figure in the payrolls.

The lord mayor is invested with more fictilious dignity than anybody in the kingdom. The intricate code of eliquet that attends him is more rigorously enforced than at the court of royalty. Inside the city he takes precedence of all mankind save only his sovereign. all mankind save only his sovereign. Even princes of the blood roxal must give way to him. No troops may march through it without his permis-sion. With the exception of the king, he is the only person in the realm who is privileged to visit the tower-Lon-don's ancient citiadel—at any h up of the day or night. Every 24 hours he re-ceives the countersign, with the royal seal affixed—and never uses it. The office has long been stripped of its once great powers, but the symbo's of its vanished authority are cling to

of its vanished authority are cling to with greater tenacity than in the od days when lord mayors were really imortant personnges. Some munic vork the lord mayor does, but his chief ousiness is to preside at a lot of offi-ial dinners, go through a lot of fusay and funny ceremonials, and in general do things precisely as they have been lone by his predecessors since the office was first established. Above all things, he must guard against the introduction of that awful, descenating, sucrilegious thing-a modern innovation-in any of the ceremonial that attends him on state occasions. If a handshake should be substituted for any of the forms of obeisance enjoined on his official satel-lites when they do homage to him at these times, London's civic dignity these times, London's would be shaken to its foundations.

GARE OF THE LORD MAYOR.

His outfit is as gorgeous as anything to be som at a circus parade, and everything in it is the real thing. His particular badge of office is a wondrous collar of pure gold, over five feet in length. Attached to this is a mag-nificent pendant, displaying the city arms in the center, cut in cameo, encir cled by a wreath of eight roses, with the thistle and shamrock entwhied, emblematic of the three kingdoms and all formed of diamonds of the purest water. It is estimated that these latter alone are worth over a hundred thou-sand dollars. Back in 1600 the pendant then in use "disappeared," and now the lord mayor, "Right Honorable" though he is, is required to give heavy bonds for the safe-keeping of the civic jewelry and other costly insignia intrusted to his care.

Out of the city's exchequer each lord mayor is provided with three sets of sumptuous robes. One is of scarlet cloth lined with silk and edged with ermine; another is of black silk, over which flowers are worked in silver, and the third is of purple silk trimmed with black velvet and costly fur, Just when one or the other of these gar-ments should be worn is known only to the initiated, but something awful would happen if the lord mayor should appear in the wrong one appear in the wrong one.

the king happens to be around,

MACE AND SCEPTER.

considered a good and weighty reason

why the custom should be retained. The mace now in use was made in 1754

mayor's court, and says some other things more or less unintelligible that nobody pays any attention to. In the

SECURITY

Cenuine

GENUINE Price Purely Vegstable. Store For

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

ABSULUTE

appear in the wrong one. Four ancient swords are used to symbolize the great powers once wielded by lord mayors in days when doughty warriors sometimes filled the One, the scabbard of which is offler he is sure to be knighted before his tenstudded with pearls, is known as the "pearl" sword. It was presented by ure of office expires. The real lord mayor-the man behind Queen Elizabeth when she opened the first Royal Exchange in 1571. The "sword of state" dates from 1650. In the scenes, who pulls the strings that The In work the puppets-is the private tary. Lord mayors come and lord may-ors go at the rate of one a year, but the private secretary hangs on. For the last 28 years William Jameson Soulsby-Sir William since 1902-has the presence of the king or any of the judges it is carried with point downward; at other times it is borne before the lord mayor with the point upward. A third sword, known as the "black" held that job. He is the one man who knows how everything should be done sword and first used in 1534, is brought to conform to the ancient standard without a halrsbreadth deviation. He out on fast days in Lent, or when a death occurs in the royal family, Lasty, there is the "Old Balley" sword, hich is placed above the lord mayor's prepares the lord mayor's speeches and pilots him through the maze of cere-monial in which he would be speedily chair when he sits as a judge at the Central criminal court. lost without such guidance. What each For toting these old weapons around successive lord mayor does is to put himself unreservedly in Soulsby's hands, and Soulsby puts him through. and making "reverences" before the lord mayor the swordbearer gets a cool soft snap he has it, but the corpora-tion would rather go broke than at-tempt to govern the city of London without him. He wears a gown of black brocaded satin, and on state oc-context this he open over a black corre This is what John Pound will do, and when his year of office is up he will retire, happy and smiling, "Sir John" for the rest of his days.

fourteenth century, when the co

fourteenth century, when the common crier was of some use, he was paid \$16 a year and 25 cents for each cry he made through the city. Now that the common crier is of no use Maj. Ker-Fox gets \$2,000 a year for the job. There is another mace, called the scepter of the dity of London, which the lord mayor totes around himself on special occasions. It measures only a foot and a half in length, but is wonth a lot of the big ones, the head being of gold and studded with dia-monds and other gems. Lots of other costly baubles and gewgaws form part monds and other genes. Lots of other costly bubbles and gewgaws form part of his paraphernalla. Among them is a golden key which is supposed to an lock the city gates. There happen to be no gates to unlock, but that makes no difference—the game of "make be-lieve" is still kept up. When the king goes in state to the city the lord mayor meets him at Temple Har with his stmeets him at Temple Bar with his at-tendant retinue and hands him the golden key that unlocks nothing. It was in 1215 that King John grant-ed the citizens of London the right to

ed the citizens of London the right to effect their own mayor annually, but though the pretanse of an election is still maintained with much solomnity and ceremony it has long been a farce. The one thing necessary to become a lord mayor of London is to get elected by the ratepayers of one of the wards to a life membership in a highly orna-mental board of aldermen. There are only 25 of them, and as they take good cure of themselves and most of them live to a green old age such opportuni-ties are rare. But once elected all a les are rare. But once elected all a worshipful" alderman has to do to be-ome a lord mayor is to sit tight alid wait his turn, like a man in a barber's shop, until he is "next."

First, though, he has to pass through the office of sheriff, election to which is equally forcical. Two sheriffs are hosen annually from among the alder-nen and hold office for a year. They ve nothing to do with catching offenders, locking up prisoners or any of the duties that pertain to the job in America. Their chief business is to look imposing in wonderful robes, with gold imposing in wonderful robes, with gold chains around their necks, and other-wise help maintain the city's dignity as mayoral satellites. Between them they have to defray half the expense of the lord mayor's great inaugural func-tions-the lord mayor's show and the lord mayor's banquet. Each of them is allowed \$3,750 for expenses, but a sher-ift counts himself lucky who gets through for less than \$15,000. And so heavy are the demands on the lord mayor's hospitality that, although his salary equals that of the president of the United States, it usually costs him between \$100,000 and \$150,000 during the year that he occupies the "Mansion year that he occupies the "Mansion House," as his official residence is call-

DIGNITY TO A DEGREE.

The tremendous amount of dignity with which the lord mayor is invested and its remotences from modern life is well illustrated at the "swearing-in" ceremony which takes place at the Guildhall. It involves a "show-down" of all his insignia. The mace, the scep-ter, the sword of state, the purse, the seal and other things are in succession laid on the table before him to the ac ompaniment of many obeisances by the gorgeously robed functionaries who carry them, and in the same solemn fashion they are again removed from the table. On this occasion the lord mayor gets one dozen "low reverences," three dozen "ordinary reverences" and half a dozen "bows," and nobody cracks a smil

Though the recipient of so much hom-age, as he is but a figurehead, it does not make much difference whether the lord mayor be a great man or a little one. The one just elected, Alderman Lobe Bound is a truck manufacturar

secre

48 E. Second South Street,

OUR CROWN AND

BRIDGE WORK

Hotel St. Francis

San Francisco, California

. UL oo unward



PRINCE OF MONACO.

Among the recent sojourners at Clar. idge's-the London hotel most favored by royalty and aristocracy-were the Princess of Monaco and Mary, Duchess of Hamilton. The princess is the sec-ond wife of his highness of Monaco and the duchess is the sister-in-law of the first. Their foregathering under the same roof recalls the fact that in his two ventures on the sea of matrimony the prince has not been nearly so successful as in the pursuit of his pet hobby-the exploration of the ocean depths. He was one-and-twenty when he married Lady Mary Hamilton, daughter of the then Duke of Hamil-ton and Princess Mary of Baden. The match was arranged chiefly by the emperor an dempress of France, Lady Mary being their cousin. She was a wilful and sentimental girl, and even in those early days the sea held more charms for her youthful husband than a domestic life. While he was absent on one of his exploring trips she fell in love with Count Tassilo Fostetics, a great Austrian nobleman possessed of such a strong antipathy to Jews that when he invited the Prince of Wales-now King Edward-to visit him he add. ed the proviso that Baron Hirsch should not accompany him. The prince offer-ing no opposition she obtained a nullifiing no opposition she obtained a nullifi-cation of her marriage from the pope, on the plea that in marrying her hus-band she had yielded to the pressure of her mother and the French emperor and empress. But the decree ex-pressly recognized the legitimacy of the only son born of the marriage. The prince consoled himself some veers later by marrying a widow the

years later by marrying a widow Duchess Douariere Armand de Riche-lieu, a Jewess by birth and already provided with a family of six children. She declared that she would never grow jealous of her husband's passion for the sea, not even if he succeeded in fishing up a mermaid. No siren of the sea came between them, but other things did, and two years ago they agreed upon a judicial separation. Perhaps his unfortunate matrimonial ex-periences may have had something to do with souring the prince with modern society, which he so vigorously de-nounces in his book, "La Carriere d'un Navigateur." "Slaves of fashion," he there says, "they would turn to ridi-cule the simplest acts of man by their cule the simplest acts of man by their mere affectation, their own brains meantime slumbering in the lukewarm sensations of a blase life. And the wo-men, turned aside from their natural role by fashionable exigencies, lose their principal charm in those vanities which ever begin the degeneracy of meas" LADY MARY TRCES. LADY MARY.

Neuralgia Pains,

Rheumatism, lumbago, and scialto pains yield to the penetrating influence of Bal-lard's Snow liniment. It penetrates to the nerves and hone and being absorbed into the blood, its healing properties are con-veyed to every nart of the bedy, and ef-fect some wonderful cures. 25c. 50c, \$1.00. Bold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

But if the corporation does not mend its methods some of the aldermen who are waiting their turn will never get "next." E. LISLE SNELL, casions this is worn over a black court suit, with silk stockings and shoes with silver buckles. One Sir Martin Bowes, lord mayor in 1546, presented the city with a "very goodly royale hatt" to be

HIS WELL-KNOWN NAME.

worn by the swordbearer. It was worn out long ago, but the same privilege attaches to the swordbearer's headgear An English manufacturer, who has just returned from a tour in Scotland, is relating an amusing incident which known as the "cap of maintenance," of wearing it in the presence of the sov-ereign. And the swordbearer would get the sack should he so far forget his occurred during his trip. In a remote village in the lowlands he came across an inhabitant of such

venerable appearance that he stopped to chat with him. proud prerogative as to uncover when

"By the way, what is your name?" inquired the traveler, "Robert Burns," was the answer. "Dear me, that's a very well-known name." "Nae doot it is mon; Away back in 1534 the citizens of London obtained a charter from the king authorizing the carrying of a mace before the lord mayor, which is I've been blacksmith in this village for night on sixty years."--Kansas City Independent.

COUNTERFEITING THE GENUINE. Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on accout of the great merit and pop-ularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute chiered as no other prepar-ation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly issative. It contains no optates and is safest for children and deilcate persons. E. J. Hill Drug Co It is a feet 3 inches long and weighs 19 pounds. The official who carries it around is known as the "common crier." He also cries "Oyez" three times at the opening of the lord

BREAKING IT TO MOTHER.

I've got a letter, parson, from my son away out west,

An' my of heart is heavy as an anvil in my breast To think the boy whose future I had once so produly planned

Should wander from the bath o' right an' come to sich an end! I tol' him when he left us only, three short years ago He'd find himself a plowin' a mighty crooked row,

I know that's big temptations for a youngster in the west,

\$15.00 SET OF TEETH \$11.00 Our crown and bridge work is made of 22-k. gold. (With One Gold Filling Free.) The Care of the Hair. \$20.00 SET OF TEETH \$15.00 women's crowning glory, should be of interest to all. If gray or bleached it can be restored to its original color or any shade desired from black to the lightest from black to the lightest ash blende without injury to health or scalp by the **BEAUTY** and **COMFORT** (With Gold Crown and Two Fillings Are what you get when you have your artificial teeth made here. Our Free.) Painless GOLD CROWN, \$5.00 method gives suction to the entire surface of plate. Used in all diffi-HOURS, 8:30 to 6:30. guaranteed. SUNDAYS, 10 to 2. Painless BRIDGEWORK, \$5.00 cult cases. If your plate does not "stick" you will appreciate one that All work done by operator of exguaranteed \$1.00 and up IMPERIAL HAIR perience and ability and guaran-Painless GOLD FILLING..... positively will. RECENERATOR The Standard Hair Coloring Painless SILVER 50c and up The use makes the hair stores of your hair coloring The use makes the hair stores of and silky, is unaffected by baths, per-plication will last months, Fample of your hair colored free. Privacy assured. Sole manufacturers and patentees Imperial Chemical Mfg Co., 135 W.23d St. N.Y. BRING THIS AD. BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS, See samples of the Elegant Work Cut out this add and bring it we do at our entrance. Examina-tion free, Ladies' Attendants. with you, if you wish the discount we offer. 126 Main Street.

The Medicine Mother Used.

Wine of Cardui has stood the test of time. It has cured the grandmothers, mothers, sisters and daughters of two generations. It cured women seventy-five years ago. It is curing women today of such troubles as disordered periods, bearing down pain, inflammation of the parts, nervousness and weaknesses of all kinds peculiar to the sex.

Wine of Cardui smoothes the path of girlhood, preventing severe trouble at the coming of womanhood, by correctly establishing the function so necessary to womanly health. As an emenagogue it is the support of a woman through life, preparing her for the ordeal

of childbirth and ensuring her a quick recovery of her strength which is necessary to motherhood. Wine of Cardui taken periodically will dispel attacks of weakness, and at the time when her health is menaced at the change of life it will ensure a healthy old age.

Wine of Cardui

This great tonic for women is within the reach of every sufferer. There is no expense of a specialist attached to the treatment. Secure a dollar bottle from your druggist today and you can get the same grateful relief that over 1,500,000 other suffering women have secured. Your druggist will sell you the same medicine that has been curing grandmothers, mothers, sisters and daughters for seventy-five years.

Here are a few of the 1,500,000 cured women who owe health and in some instances life itself to Wine of Cardui. Reading this list should induce every sufferer to take "Vine of Cardui.

- MRS. CHARLES MASON, Vice-President, Mothers' Club, Houston, Tex. MRS. L. M. THOMPSON, Director, Beethoven Musical Society, 1489 Second St., Louisville, Kr.
- MRS. CLARA SMITH, The Shakespeare, Phoenix, Ariz.
- MRS. LIZZIE H. THOMPSON, 55 West 88th St., New Tork City.
 - MRS. FREDERICK NIRDLING SE, S95 Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 - MRS. A. S. SCOTT, 7851: South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Could you ask for a greater assurance of health than this record guarantees? Begin the treatment today.



Both Phones 490.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS THE LARGEST and BEST EQUIPPED DENTAL OFFICE IN UTAH.

.....

.....

W .

Salt Lake City.

Until November 30

\$5.00

\$9.00



He'd miss his father's counsels and his mother's prayers, too;
But he said the farm was hateful an' he guessed he'd have to go. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

But I believed our Billy had the cour-An' when he left I warned him of the over-waltin' snares

That lie like hidden sarpints in life's pathway everywheres; But Bill he promised faithful to be keer-ful, an' allowed

