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points to prevent accidents. Two-men guide each sled by stout ropes, extending from the point of

each runner to the hand of the guide on either side. If one of those ropes should break on a swift descent with a

precipice perilously near, the coaster would probably arrive at Glory by the shortest of routes. Mother Goose's melody, so dear to childish hearts about "three children sliding on ice, all on a summer's day" is guite outdone in Madelse, where you'd

on a summer's day is quite outdone in Madelra, where gentlemen coast down the mountain sides every day, from their villas in the highlands to their places of business in the city- making two or three miles in from five to ten minutes. Toboganning in Montreal is not to be compared to it.

As we rode out of town on our way to Sant' Ana, in the warm. dry air

which gives one an unaccustomed feeling of buoyancy and exhieration, we were followed up the steep street by the usual concourse of begging gamin. In

lazy Maderia even the bengars do no exert themselves. They are never

portunate, like their kind in Spanish cities, nor lay hold of your garments as in Africa, but are more like an hil-

arious escort than anything else.

get rid of the shouting company, who

clamor arouses innumerable dogs to deafning chorus of barks and yelp

(the smallest Portugese coin, of which a pocketful is worth less than an American dime), and leave them

The way to Santa Ana leads through a region of many quintas. Coffee treet fill the spaces between the houses and

very dooryard is fragrant with camil-

la-japonica and hedged with fusias, helitrope and geranium. Plane trees

and gigantic willows droop overhead, and the splendid coral tree mingles with scarlet hibiscus and the snowy bells of the tulip tree. Presently the

far-famed trellises begin, arches from wall to wall above the roadway, mak

ing a leafy bower under which you ride for many miles. Some of the trelings

are covered with great masses of bou-guinville in full bloch; others with squash vines, the enormous squashes

squash vines, the enormous squashes upheld by straps; but most of them support grapevines, the huge clusters of purple and white fruit dangling within easy reach. Sometimes the tinkling of a guitar is heard overhead; and looking up, you see a dark-eyed senorita seated in a little rustic house which is elevated on stills, close behind the high wall, so that the family, screened within its vine-covered lattice, may at all times see what is happening on the highway; and, nine times out

on the highway; and, nine times out of ten, if the senorita be of the peas-

ant class, her small brother or a sar-vant will rush out of the quinta gata

and solicit a few yels from the passer-by, with which the young woman buys

the work



The Phasnix club, with this idea somewhat in view, took for the subject of its work last season. "The History of its work last season." The History of Primitive Man, and a Study of the Aboriginal Races of North America." The federation is likely to do valuable work in the line of its special endeavor, the ramifications of which will un-deathedly lead to practical effort in the the ramineations of which will un-doubtedly lead to practical effort in the preservation, if necessary, of historic spots. The society will also take great interest in the matter of libraries, great interest in the matter of horaries, particularly traveling libraries. Tuc-son has a Carnegie library in whose building the Woman's club holds ts meetings. The federation has applied for membership in the general society and will send delegates to Los Angel68.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

The maid of all work plunging her hands in hot scapsuds and with them half-dried, perhaps, hanging clothes in half-dried, perhaps, hanging clothes in the wintry air will often suffer pain-fully from handchapping during the cold weather. It is the thoughtful mistress who will see that a bowl of Indian meal is kept in a convenient place near the kitchen sink, and the girl choouraged to dip her hands, while still moist from water, frequently into the velvety grains. Afterwards, dry the velvety grains, Afterwards, dry the hands thoroughly. A bowl simi-larly filed and kept in the bathroom will tend to diminish the chapping of the small boy's hands.

some new bedsteads have, instead of Some new bedsteads have, instead of the usual solid head and footboards, a light open framework, which it is in-tended should be draped with material to correspond with the hangings in the room—an idea, it may be added, that jan't especially commendable. It adds to this extent to the furnishings of the room that will gather dust and need renewal. Better an enamel finish, or brass head and footboard, or one of solid wood with little ornamentation to brass head and rootboard, or one of solid wood with little ornanientation to catch dust. If a draught is to be kept off one of the light Italian silk blank-ets hung, at any time, over the foot-board of a brass or enamel bed performs the office serviceably.

Some dealers who furnish camp-chairs for social gatherings provide with them white linen covers kept immaculately clean as a protection to handsome dresses, that have been known to be injured by the common camp chair with painted back. At a recent evening gathering at which progressive suchre was played, all the chairs were thus hooded.

A can of peaches made into a compate is very much improved in flavor and, served with whipped cream and fresh homemade sponge cake baked in rean somematic sponge cake hated in a shallow pan and broken, not cut, be-comes quite a company desert. The juice of the peaches is put in a sauce-pan with half a cup of sugar and cookdown a little. Before taking from the fire, add the julce of a lemon and a few drops of sherry. Pour the sy-rup over the peaches while hot, letting it cool on them. They should be servt cool on them. They should be serv-d cold in a shallow glass dish, gar-nished with whipped cream and candied cherries, the syrup poured carefully around.

A good way to use up the remnants of a reast of veal is to cut the cold meatinto haif-inch dice, and mix with as much cold boiled potatoes. Ar-mage in layers in a deep, greased dish and over each layer pour part of a batone-half of a teaspoonful of salt, one quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and one scant taspoonful of bakingpowder. Bake in a moderate oven, and serve with a good gravy or toma-

PROMINENT OGDEN CITIZENS. ข้อมู่เป็นสามรู้เป็นรู้เป็นรู้เป็นสามรู้และเห็นสามรู้และสามรู้และสามรู้เป็นสามรู้และสามรู้และสามรู้และสามรู้และ



GEORGE HENRY CORSE.

George Henry Corse is the freight and passenger agent of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line ratiroads, at Ogden, a position he had held since October, 1890. The most recent honors that have come to him is that of being elected president of the Old Time Telegraphers' and Historical association at its late convention at Montreal, Canada, last September. He was born in Berlin, Germany, and came to America at an early age. He naturally inclined towards telegraphy and in 1865 he started out on his career at Fort Madison, Iowa. He soon became an expert telegrapher and served as operator and agent in numerous places both in the east and west. He was called from Davis Junction, Illinois, to accept the position that he now holds. Mr. Corse is a man of bright intellect and genial nature, and they together with his sterling character render him one of the most popular men in the Junction city.

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A JAUNT IN MADEIRA.

Coasting on an Ox-Sledge Down Paved Roads-On the Way to Santa Ana.

Special Correspondence. EAUTIFUL as it is Funchal, it is by no means the best of Maderia, but merely the gateway to better things. Having established headquarters at the capital, one may make delightful excursions to points within easy reach-a jaunt for

every day in the year- and never go amiss of delightful scenery. Nowhere in the world are so many charming in the world are so many charming webalf cupfuls of flour, one well make egg, one-half of a cupful of mik two tablespoonfuls of melted but-hundred and forty square miles of area views crowded into so narrow a compass as on this small island, whose two nouncing the fact are as common on house fronts as in Washington, D. C., but with this great difference-that are mostly set on edge. Wherever one goes in the neighborhood of Funchal, while Washington rents are extremely the path leads steeply up hill or down, and the scenery is continually changing. Here, a hitherto undiscovered mountain lifts its bold head to the coluds; there a new cliff is disclosed, falling sheer to the sea some thousands of feet; beyond, an unsuspected ravine yawns darkly at your feet. But always the picture of violet-tinted hills and purple gorges is dominated by a group of cloudcapped mountains with their ex-quisite gradations of light and shade and festoons of mist trailing from crag to crag; and always, far below, the shining sea stretching to the horizon. Scattered all over the hills near Fun-chal are the villas which the Portu-gese aristocracy call "quintas." In the summer time, all those who can afford to occupy their own estates retire to them for a season of full estimates to occupy their own estates retire to them, for a season of full enjoyment of the proudly exclusive way of living which the Portugese gentry affect. It is not excessive heat which drives them from the city, for in Maderia, even at sea level, the thermometer nev-er rises above 76 degrees. Of course the coolness of the atmosphere increas-es in proportion to the altitude reached es in proportion to the altitude reached. and one may regulate the temperature to suit himself by merely going a little higher up or lower down. But a great many of the best quintas are leased ev-

ery year to wealthy foreigners, who to pass the winter in the islands come to pass the winter in the islands. That the majority of them are English-men may be inferred from the fact that English money is as current here as the native coin and decidedly more plentiful. Of course the native money is Por-tugese, the same as in Brazil, with huge opperpieces, heavy as paper weights, but of infinitessimal value. During the financial depression caused by the fall-ure of the grape crop a few years ago, the Maderians subsisted almost entirely upon the gains from temporary vis-itors, without which many would have been reduced to absolute penury. So it

has come about that a great many well-to-do people rent their "ancestral halls" during the season, and placards an-

er modest finery. Anon we wound between tall hedges of Anon we wound between tail needees of agave Americana (century plant), whose blue-green boyonets bristle on either side of the path; or euclayptus trees, trembling above banks sprawled over by snaky cacti known to us as "prickly pear." Millens of honeybees and college where the sector of the sector. prickly pear. Annous of honeyoees and golden-winged insects rejoice in the sun, but the traveler may console bim-self if a bee now and then drops down his back or goes on a voyage of ex-ploration where angels fear to tread, by the knowledge that the bees are stingand there are no snakes nor any angerous animals in the archipelago The only creature to be drended is the small tarantula; but he is not common. and his bite, though sometimes painful, is never deadly. There is an enormous spotted spider, called "zebra," which looks frightful enough to throw a nervous person into spasms, but is quite harmless. It confines itself exclusively to the prickly pear, where it weaves thick, strong ropes from thorn to thern like suspension bridges, and on the middle of each rope suspends a cocoon. The latter is shaped like a kettle-drum and the spider sits on the flat side of it

while incubating. All the way up hill and down date

collected into great tanks, far up on the heights, from which several main condults take the water down to the lower tablelands, whence many branch-es are directed down the steep streets of the city and into the fountains and courtyards. The law allows each hand-holder to use the current which dorhes

courtyards. The law allows each land-holder to use the current which darbas past his grounds, for a length of time equivalent to sixteen hours in every forty days, but not a minute more. He

arrangements have been perfected with he Elo Grande Western for a rate of



PRETTY 1902 SILK WAISTS-HALF PRICED.

No such good fortune at this early period did you rount upon, that's sure. No more did we. They are drummers' samples. After we had selected from them the styles for the coming season, they were turned over to us by the salesman because of the being his jou mey's end. Description? well, there's the rul. No two are alike, the way with samples. There are shirt waist and brdice offsets wilds the way with samples. There are shirt waist in bruns, rule, public in news? ways, stitchings, strats, lackings, rich applique frinkings or choice faces set in and on. Different kinds of sliks in blues, rule, public, wellow and bluck. For further description we shall have to refer you to the large west window. In one lot overy size from \$2 to 46; the other 36 only. The regular prices that \$7.50, \$5.50, \$9.60, \$10:00 and up to \$27.59. Monday and week-HALF THESE PHILORE.

BLACK SILK SEPARATE SKIRTS-\$9.75.

The black slik skirt belongs to every season and can be worn with propriety at state function, church or on the streed; no woman wants to be without one, with the passing of this little lot, though 'its likely an under price will not soon come again. There are several styles—in ked all over with circular donness, tucked in groups with ruthes and made of good black taffets slik that alone would cost you more than the price now for skirt all made. Regular prices up to \$22,50, Monday and the week-\$5,75.

\$13.75 AND \$16.75 TAILOR DRESSES-\$7.50.

A little lot of twenty that should not stay here a day after this price announcement. All are made of good serges-dark blue, black and tan colors-with jackets; well tailored, good linings. Sold regularly at \$13.75 and \$16.75, choice, beginning with Monday-\$7.50.

WOMEN'S JACKETS AS HIGH AS \$47.50 FOR-\$9.75. AND UP TO \$22.50-\$6.75.

To late to buy a handsome coat? We think not at such a price. There's time yet for wearing and with such a reductions worth while to think of a whole next senson. \$25,00 to \$47.50 jackets-\$9.75; others up; to \$22,50-\$6.75.

\$3.00 10-\$1.15.

Lace Curtains and Portierres With Liberal Price Reduction.

The coming event of spring cleaning and replen-The could gevent of spring cleaning and replen-ishing is casting its shadow. These groups of at-tractive curtains would be interesting for that remaon if for no other. The sharp price reduction will be sure to take them away. Monday and Tuesday only. Twenty-five pairs of Irish Point curtains, 42 inches wide, three yards long in one pattern only, but light and effective, most appropriate for bed chamber or dif-ing room. A \$2.60 quality which have sold at \$2.50. Monday and Tuesday-\$1.98 a pair.

Some Nottingham lace curtains, 45 Inches wide, 3 yards long, six patterns to select from, all good and new, \$1,25 and \$1.55 a pair regular, two days-95c, Tapestry portierest in mixed cheets and solid colors,

regularly sold for \$5.60 and \$6.00 a pair, two days-

A Shoe Clearance for the

Children.

every shoe is destruction good nucle and of excellent feather quality. These prices are while the shee-hast some may be here the week through, not all. Beginning Mon hay:

Decisive bargains-broken lines, to be sure, but-3

Misses button shoes, hand turned soles, "Cousins" ske, the equal of any, sizes 11/2 to 2, reduced from Missee patent kid shoes, ince and button with ex-tension soles, sizes 11% to 2, \$3.25 regular \$2.10. Missee' calf and kidskin gloves, lave and buttop styles, sizes 11% to 2, \$1.75 to \$2.25 grades \$1.46. Misses' hous suppers that were \$1.25-75c.

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CONVENTION OF IRRIGATORS

February 36th.

Pursuant to call of Governor Wells,

It should not be forgotten that the monotony of winter desserts is easily elleved by an orange short-cake, made as all short cakes should be, with light signal short cakes should be, with light biscould dough. The fruit is cut in small pieces and well sugared and spread between and on top the cake, while it is hot. This may be served with whipped cream or with a plain louid sauce.

A chamois skin dyed in any of the rich dark tinis, red, green, or a certain deep peacock blue, makes the best sort of lamp mat for a polished table. If of lamp mat for a polished table. If the lamp is of some Egyptian or Indian design the piece of colored leather sults t particularly well.

In buying stationery, the woman who s files in triffes leaves a quire or two of her notepaper unstamped—this for ise when a second or third sheet is o complete a volumious letter. t is one of the small things that betray knowledge of correst usage, that only ne sheet of a letter shall bear the adress or monogram. Repetition is unnecessary and should be omitted.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

Andrew Carnegie's post prandial utterances are becoming famous nowa-

days. At every dinner attended by this millionaire philanthropist he is in the

habit of giving out golden advice and opinions on "success" and like sub-lects. Here is the popular Clot's lotest picture.

high, these are absurdly low. You may get a furnished house here for a year, for less money than would be demanded for a month in our national capital Everything else is correspondingly cheap-provisions, servants hire, etc.; wonder why more Americans do not spend their winters in this paradise, to which "the glorious climate of Cali-fornia" cannot hold a candle. We have been making a vist to Santa We have been making a vist to santa Ana, on the north side of the island. The road thereto by the celebrated Torrinhas gorge, is considered a good one in Madeira, but anywhere else most, of it would be thought impassable. As to the method of transit, we decided in avor of the familiar donkey, but wise layor of the familiar donkey, but wise-ly took in tow a couple of hammocks and their bearers for use in case of emergency. Most travelers make all their inland jaunts in hammocks, for the novelty of the thing, but while that vehicle—if one may apply the word— bearer of the shuldars of mon to year

borne on the shoulders of men, is very well for a short excursion, it is the most back-aching contrivance for an all-day trip, unless you lie flat on your back and thereby miss the magnificent views. Then there is the carro, or bullock sledge, which the natives gen-erally use. It is the oddest looking carriage imaginable, like two clumsy sleighs, made of basketwork and joined

at their dasher ends. There is a little black wooden door on either side, and on the door the number of the carro is painted in great yellow figures. This awkward body is mounted on low wooden runners, with rounded ends, big and rudely fashioned. The cushions are covered with turkey-red cotton and an iron framework supports the top, which is of black enamelled cloth. Curtains of white cotton drape the front, back or white cotton drape the front, back and sides of the basket, and may be tied together with tapes, or left to flap in the breeze, as the occupant desires. Somstimes the top is dispensed with al-together, but, strange to say, you have to pay nearly double for a carro with-cut a top--Whether because "scenery" is at a premium here or the law data. is at a premium here, or the lazy drivers demand good recompense for the trouble in removing the ugly frame work, I cannot say. In either case ther work, I cannot say. In either case there is neither front nor back to the ve-hicle: and the team-a pair of yellow-ish bullocks, may be hitched at either end. The yoke, apparently hewed out of a tree with a dull axe. Is the most conspicuous feature of the outfit, and the tongue of the sledge is fastened by primitive thongs of oxhide with the hair on. A man with a heavy goad walks clongeid, and a heavy goad hair on, A man with a heavy goad walks alongside, and a boy with a horsebair switch runs ahead to keep the flies off the cattle, (not so much for humanity's sake as to prevent the ani-mals becoming wild and unmanageable under the stinging pests), and also to cuide them with the butt end of the switch and his incessant cries of ca. ca, ca, coa, ca para mi boa. The busi-ness of the man is to keep the sledge from sliding wrong on the steep hills, and to steer it safely around street corners, and he has his hands full to do it. Now he thrusts his goad under the runner, now braces his shoulders against the body of the carro, and anon he runs ahead and throws down under the runners of the down under

the runners a great bag of grease, to make the passage caster. A distinctive feature of Madeira are these sledge-drivers, striding through these steage-drivers, straining through the street and hurling good-natured yells at their teams. Naturally, they are without coats, but the surprising thing about their costume is that they piways wear disfiguring vests about their clean white shirts. Needless to ear the "chirturalst men" has not set say, the "shirtwaist man" has not yet reached Madeira-unless he comes oc-

casionally among American tourists. As there are various kinds of car-riages between a barouche and an open buggy, so there are sledges and sledges. One variety, which holds two people, is like a carro cut in halves-a wicker body on low runners, like the rockers of a chair, which project a little at both and are rounded at onds the

past quintas and barren lands and through the vines, a rapid noisy stream of ice-cold water dances along one side of the road, often on both sides, through artificial channels a foot wide. The channels are ivadas, a part of Madies's the system of irighten of Madeira's fine system of irrigation, by which the town, fields and gardens are all supplied with water. Cultiva-tion is largely dependent on irrigation. and merely as a matter of economy I for while there are plenty of streams wonder why more Americans do not running at all seasons, their sources are high up in the mountains and water, failing from great heights into deep ravines, cannot be made available for watering the areable lands, except by engineering skill. So the streams are stopped near their elevated sources and diverted into narrow channels, me andering along the vertical side of stupenduous precipices, then coursing by casy gradations along the gardens and terraces of the islands. Or springs are WHEATINE

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