

16
have big feet," said a fashionable shoe-maker, "but girls who go in for cycling and outdoor sports experience a real change before they reach the shoe store. The foot becomes completely flattened, the muscles and tendons become weaker, and the bones become brittle. Altogether, a great difference is seen."
"We have great difficulty with girls of this type," said a shoe-maker, "for they require a shoe or two that is a fall grown woman's. When they get older and the foot becomes set, they get shoes made on the old last and find them too large. When the young women complain that their new shoes seem to be too big, we know the foot has undergone the change."
"There are so many tall girls now-a-days that the average height of man is being raised. But half an inch extra on the heel is an order that we frequently receive from our man customers. Up to a few years ago the lowest heel was all the rage, but now the heel is decidedly higher. I figure it between half and three-quarters of an inch. It is a fashion either, for you'll not find a tall girl wearing a shoe with a low heel. The little fellows, who try to add to their height, are the ones who suffer."
"We enter to tall women with low heels. The tall girl differs from a man in not being proud of her height."

CHILDREN'S EYES.
Some Excellent Suggestions for Their Care and Preservation.
"Yip's" Companion: Desks should be arranged so that the light from the window shall fall upon them from behind, and a little from the left. The light

for children under fourteen, should never be more than five or six, yet they are often much longer.
The eyes can be greatly rested by lifting them from the book and looking at distant objects, or closing them for a few minutes. We have spoken before of the utility of interrupting school work at short and frequent intervals in order to practice breathing exercises. The same intervals will be advantageous by taking the eyes from the book.
Much kindergarten work, such as perforating, drawing, headwork and the like, is very bad for the tender eyes of young children; and as many other such tasks are harmless as well as entertaining, there is no excuse for giving the little ones work that is almost certain to strain their eyes.
Finally, all school children should be examined as to their eyes, and any defects of vision should be remedied by means of glasses.

When Not to Keep Books.
She decided that the only way to run a house economical was to keep a set of books, so she made all necessary purchases including a bottle of red ink and started in.
It was a month later when her husband asked her how she was getting along.
"Splendidly," she replied.
"The system is a success, then?"
"Yes, indeed. Why, I'm sixty-six dollars ahead already!" he exclaimed.
"Heavens! You'll be rich before long. Have you started a bank account?"
"No-o; not yet."
"What have you done with the money?"

COUNT AND COUNTESS CASTELLANE.



Count and Countess Castellane (the latter more readily recognized by the general public, perhaps, when referred to as Jay Gould's daughter) are here seen in a new pose. The count continues his long-distance duel with the editor of a Paris paper which printed the statement that Castellane fled to America because of gambling debts contracted on the Bourse and that the countess was really responsible for the count's appearance in this country because she ran away from him and he ran after her. The duel so far has resulted in no worse damage than a heavy mulcting of both combatants for cable tolls, but the end is by no means in sight and both parties are defiant and valiant at long range.

should be abundant, coming through large windows unobstructed by the walls of tall buildings immediately adjoining.
All text books should be clearly printed in plain type, with very black ink, on paper without glare and of a pure white or cream-white color.
Another important point relates to the condition of the blackboard. Its surface is often so smooth as to reflect light elevated at certain angles, almost like a mirror. In many cases this glare may be subdued by a little rubbing with coarse sandpaper. Only white crayons should be used.
Another cause of injury to the sight is too long and continuous application. The hours of study, in school and out,

BUSTLING RACE TO THE GRAVE

The average American lives too fast and in consequence dies before he has had anything of life. The actual pursuit of the almighty dollar takes up three-fourths of his time and the balance is mainly devoted to preparations for a renewal of the chase, says the Denver Post. Very little is left for rest and recreation. As a result, the American, when arrived at that age when others retire from business to enjoy the fruits of a well-earned, active life, is ready for the undertaker. Time is money and therefore the more time gained the more money made. That is the principle this rapid age follows and so discards rational living. Any invention which will save time

ANOTHER CHARGE

That the British Forces Make Prisoners of Boer Ambulance Parties.
In connection with the British charge that the Boers disregard the Red Cross regulations, this counter-charge in the form of a letter to the "South African News" may prove interesting:
"In connection with the arrival of a batch of Boer prisoners in Cape Town today, I deem it my duty to state that from evidence furnished by the prisoners it appears that while Dr. Kruger and 17 of his ambulance party were engaged in the task of removing the Boer wounded from the field of battle, and in spite of protestations as to the character of their duties, were captured by the British troops, in conjunction with the wounded Boers who were at the time receiving their attention."
"At Belmont, three ambulance doctors were made prisoners of war, having been released on parole, may be seen daily in the principal thoroughfares of Cape Town."
"Whether these errors were committed wilfully or accidentally the duty of the military authorities, with the view of affording the victims satisfaction,

TALK OF VICE PRESIDENCY.

One of the Very Important Positions in Official Life.

SEN. ELKINS MAY BE NAMED

Said to Be Not Unwilling to Make the Race With President McKinley—His Compliment to Mr. Bryan.

Special Correspondence.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—If Senator Elkins of West Virginia should be selected for candidate of the Republicans for Vice President, it would be the first time since 1884 that the Republicans took their candidate for that office from the Senate. That year John A. Logan of Illinois was named on the ticket with James G. Blaine. Since that time the Republicans have named Morton of New York, Whitelaw Reid of the same State and Hobart of New Jersey. The Democrats have twice elected candidates for Vice President from the Senate. Hendricks of Indiana being elected with Cleveland in 1884 and Thurman of Ohio defeated with him in 1888. Some surprise has been manifested because Senator Elkins would even consent to be talked of for the place, as the position of senator is usually considered better than the vice presidency. But after four years in the Senate Mr. Elkins has had about enough of very active political life and would no doubt like to round out his career as Vice President. He has been a member of the House, a cabinet officer and senator. With four years in the vice presidential office he would no doubt be content. At least that is the way his friends talk, and this talk is in no way distasteful to him.

AN IMPORTANT PLACE.

A feeling has grown up in some sections that the vice presidential office is unimportant, but the senators who paid tribute to the late Vice President Hobart demonstrated that such is not the case and that the Vice President can, if he will, become a very important figure in official life. In the case of Mr. Hobart, who was very close to the President and whose advice the President sought on all important occasions, the place was prominent. Coupled with this was the fact that he had the respect and esteem of the senators, which made him a central figure in official life. The relations of Vice President Morton and President Harrison, though friendly, were not close nor intimate, while Vice President Stevenson and President Cleveland had neither intimate nor friendly relations. In the Senate, while both were popular, neither possessed that geniality which made Mr. Hobart so popular, nor did either take as active interest in the affairs of his party in the Senate as did Mr. Hobart and thus bring the presiding officer's position in such a close relation with the senators. From the viewpoint of a man who sees more in the office than a mere name and who, like Senator Elkins, would make more of it, there is no reason why it should not be considered desirable.

ELKINS AND BRYAN.

When William J. Bryan was here, he was in the marble room of the senate, where senators receive their guests. Senator Elkins was passing through the room and happened to shake hands with the Nebraska man. "Let me say to you right now," said Senator Elkins in his most genial manner, "I don't need you in West Virginia this year at all. This is a free country, and of course there is no law to prevent a man from going from one State to another. We can't quarantine against you, but I want you to understand that we don't need you there at all, and you needn't come on my account." This allusion to his campaigning powers pleased Mr. Bryan, and he laughingly responded that he thought he would have to consider West Virginia debatable ground and visit Senator Elkins' state some time during the coming canvass.

THE PRESIDENT'S INFORMATION.

It is really surprising how President McKinley manages to keep so well informed upon all matters of importance that pertain to the United States, and not only the important business sections, but the outstanding territories as well. One of the recent callers at the White House was a representative of the people of Alaska, who sought an audience with the President in order to briefly lay before him the wants of the Alaskan people. He had but a brief talk with the President—that is, his talk was brief, but the President manifested the greatest interest in the statements and frequently interrupted with questions or suggestions that evidenced a thorough knowledge of the situation in Alaska, a better knowledge than some men who have been in the territory. In speaking of his interview afterward, this gentleman said: "It is really remarkable how the President, with all the matters that come upon his attention, can be so thoroughly in touch with our affairs. He not only knows of the situation generally, but goes into particulars in a way that is most surprising. He appreciates the wants of our people and upon his own remedy for our evils. Of course we do not agree on all matters, but where I find that he differs from us, he is willing to listen to our side, and, I think, is convinced that our ways are in some instances improvements upon those which he recommends. Alaska has a good friend in the President, not only one well disposed, but anxious to help us, and I am sure that if a satisfactory measure for our relief passes Congress it will be readily signed by President McKinley when it reaches the White House."

There is no better medicine for the babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures make it a favorite with mothers and small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in tens of thousands of cases without a single failure so far as we have been able to learn. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the tough mucus, making it easier to expectorate, and lessens the severity and frequency of the paroxysms of coughing, thus depriving that disease of all dangerous consequences.

"PREACHING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING."

Of the 5,000 copies of this popular book published last year only three or four hundred remain and the author has decided to sell these through the ordinary agencies for Church publications. Your local agent will order the book for you or it will be sent postpaid from the Deseret News Office. Cloth, \$1.50; Half Morocco, \$2.00.

WALKER'S STORE.

15c to 30c Cotton Torchon Laces, 5c a Yard.

They have just come along from our buyers, now in the East. You know it's a part of the trip to look up "snaps" This one, we think, must have passed their fondest hopes for the unprecedented.

FIVE THOUSAND AND SIX HUNDRED YARDS

altogether, of Dainty Torchon Edges and Insertions, one-half to three inches wide, in pretty patterns for trimming underwear, will launder perfectly, and are qualities which retail—some of the narrow ones possibly a little less—most of them at 15 cents to 30 cents a yard. Monday and week one price on all—

FIVE CENTS A YARD.

Such news will bring large response, for quite as enthusiastic as we were, will you be over such laces at this price.

Soiled Muslin Underwear—One-Fourth Off.

Some lots of beautiful undermuslins, exquisitely made, from the very best of materials and worth serious consideration when it is remembered all muslin underwear bought after our present stock is gone, will be charged a half more for than these are marked. A washing will set these right—they were picked from the "White Sale" because tumbled, mused or slightly soiled and put into one great group.
CORSET COVERS, which were 15c to \$2.00;
DRAWERS, priced 25c to \$2.50;
CHEMISES, 75c to \$1.75;
PETTICOATS, 75c to \$6.00.
GOWNS, 50c to \$7.00.
To go while they last this week at 25 Per Cent Off These Prices.

Women's Suits—Reduced Prices.

Reduced! But they don't deserve to be. Wouldn't be if they were other than two broken lines. A size of color possibly missing here and there. The size, though, can be adjusted, and in one or other of the lots, style and color choosing for most anybody.
First lot is all left over of our \$10 to \$15 Dresses, box or fly front, deep, new skirts, Homebush, Venetians and Serges in grays, browns, blacks and blues, closing out price—\$8.98
In second lot all left of the \$18 to \$25 Dresses; mostly made of Serges, Venetians and Cheviots in black, gray, tans and red. Closing out price—\$16.75.

Hurlbut Stationery.

Hurlbut's Russian Vellum India parchment and Court of Russia, white and tints, letter size, two days, 35c box—23 cents.
Hurlbut's note size stationery, two quires paper and envelopes in box, two days, 55c box—37 cents.
Odd lines of box papers, regularly priced 10c and 15c box, two days—6 cents.
Cyrano Chains.
All Cyrano Chains regularly priced 75c to \$1.50 each, choice for—45 cents.
Cyrano Chains selling at 25c to 50c each, choose for—17 cents.

Consummate Skill in the Art

of fine tailoring is what brings us the patronage of the man of refined taste and swell style in dress in this town. When we have put the stamp of our style, cut, fit and fine fabrics on a suit of clothing or overcoat you are safe to feel that you are comme il faut in all that is correct in swelldom. Our business and cutaway suits are perfection.
Suits to Order, \$25.00.
CALL ON US AT 235 S. MAIN ST.
Established 1872.
BUCKLE & SON,
TAILORS AND WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

You Need Cleansing

Throughout your entire system, to rid the blood of the acids and impurities that clog the physical machinery and corrode liver, kidneys, heart and lungs. Enrich and purify the blood by using our well-known Herb Bitters, which will tone the nerves and bring new life and energy to all the bodily and mental functions. All this and more can be done by using Sarsaparilla and Dandelion Compound.
In large bottles, \$1 each, 6 for \$5. Prepared only by the old reliable
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ORIENT INS. CO., of Hartford, Conn.
FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Phil.
TEUXONIA, of New Orleans, and
THE HOME FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF UTAH.

\$1.35 to \$150
Men's Shirts, 90 cts.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

These are the Percales, Cheviots and Madras Skirts of the "Eclipse" and "Emery" brands—which tell you they are first-class in make, fit and fabric. All sizes, pretty colors and pretty patterns. About 30 dozens we want to close out in two days to bring stock down to its proper level; so instead of their very fair every day price—\$1.35 to \$1.50, Monday and Tuesday—90 cents.

Women's Shoes and Slippers.

We have found a very good sized collection of pointed and round toe shoes for women in our stock which we'd like to be rid of. Splendid shoes if you don't find fault with the styles, of \$1.75 to \$3 quality, for—\$1.00.
Also about three dozen pairs of Round Slippers—black, tan and red, worth 75c to \$1.25, while they last for—25 cents.

\$7.50 to \$15.00
Jackets—\$5.98.

We have just twenty-nine Jackets in the lot and twenty are 38 to 42 bust measurement, so really fits the stout woman's bargain time. All are in dark colors or black, rich handsome cloths most of them, and in becoming styles to the figures they were intended for. Man cut and tailored Jackets, reasonably priced, \$7.50 to \$15.00 each, this week one price on all—\$5.98.

Separate Skirts.

Stylish and well-made Skirts in different pretty plaid cloths, well-lined and put together. They were \$7.50 to \$10.00 each, choose now at—\$5.98.

Golf and Plush Capes.

All Golf and Plush Capes have been greatly reduced, but on top of this for the week there is another 25 Per Cent Off.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK.
Bamberger Sells Coal Right.
161 Main Street.

Genuine \$1.00 POMONA Diamonds Each
ARE EQUAL TO REAL DIAMONDS AS TO LOOKS AND WEAR.
TRADE MARK.

MAIL ORDERS.
A BEAUTIFUL, BRILLIANT, GENUINE BARBERS DIAMOND MOUNTED IN A HEAVY RING, PIN, OR STUD WILL BE SENT TO ANY ADDRESS UPON RECEIPT OF \$1.00 EACH. IF GOODS ARE NOT AS REPRESENTED, MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.
WE WILL FORFEIT \$1000.00 IF IT CAN BE SHOWN THAT WE HAVE EVER REFUSED TO REPLACE A STONE THAT DID NOT GIVE SATISFACTION.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
DO NOT CONFUSE GENUINE BARBERS DIAMONDS WITH SO-CALLED RHINESTONES, WHITE TOPAZ and other imitations, regardless of what the name may be. The Genuine Barbers Diamond is the only stone ever discovered that will retain its brilliancy and has no artificial backing. It is the Rich Man's Substitute and the Poor Man's Diamond. All others are simply manufactured from chemicals. Genuine Barbers Diamonds are equal to real diamonds as to looks and wear and will cut glass.
OUR GUARANTEE.—Genuine Barbers Diamonds are guaranteed to retain their brilliancy forever. The mountings are heavy rolled plate and are made of one continuous piece. The plate is thick shelled gold and will last 100 years. These rings are warranted not to tarnish the finger, and are greatly superior to any similar goods ever placed on the market.
What the Great Sarah Bernhardt says: "I have used Barbers Diamonds for stage purposes and have found them the equal of real stones."
SARAH BERNHARDT
Beware of feeble imitations. This offer will last for a short time only. Do not delay. Order at once.
Mention the Deseret Evening News.

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