SULTAN'S WIVES PAIN IN THE BACK DANCE IN PUBLIC OFTEN MEANS RHEUMATISM IN THE BLOOD.

Pick of the Harem to Appear on The Stage in Leading European Cities.

LEADER IS PRINCESS SOBRAH

Onalifications of Stranded Women as Dancers Enables Them to Earn Own Living.

(Special Correspondence.) ARIS, Nov. 28 .- What has be-come of the wives of Abdul D Hamid, the dethroned sultan of Turkey? In the turmoil of revoand reorganization they were almost lost sight of and forgotten, but they are soon to come into the public eye again. Left stranded by the dethronement of their master, half-a-dozen of them have just arrived in Paris where they will soon appear in a series of oriental dances, and later they will visit all the principal towns in Europe. The present sultan ignored any claims that the wives of the old harem

claims that the wives of the old harem put forth for support. Consequently, it was absolutely necessary that the royal wives should seek a means of maintenance in a manner somewhat approaching the elegance of their former life. It is a popular but errone-ous idea that the women of the harem have child-like intellects, are incapable of the outside world! Indolent they are to a certain degree, as their daily life is one of habitual idleness and some of their order of the source of the row of the dustide world! Indolent they are to a certain degree, as their daily life is one of habitual idleness and some of their own sex, these royal wires had the outside world brought to them through books, journals and magazines from all countries. These decide their line of action after the of the consideration and with the full consent of the higher authorities, the Turkish dance, as it is seen and do the certains dusties of Europe. In do the chief cities of Europe, the order of the chief cities of Europe, hord do the certains of the is out a ster the order of the chief cities of errors the solution of the is purpose, these un-order on the is purpose, these the order to receive permission to leave the most solemn vows to follow outside of the theater all of the laws of the most solemn vows to follow outside of the theater all of the laws of the order to reby so doing they can retain put forth for support. Consequently,

MUST UNCOVER FACES.

The courage required to appear with face uncovered cannot be com-prehended by the people of the occi-dent. To the Turkish woman the ex-posure of the face is the boldest and



tism. Mrs. J. M. Nelson, of R. F. D. No. 1,

Mrs. J. M. Nelson, of R. F. D. No. 1. Daingerfield, Texas, who was cared by this treatment, says: "The starting point of the rheumatism in my case was a cold. It became so much worse that I was confined to the bed for a part of the time. For a month I didn't leave the house and for one week I couldn't sit up. The rheuma-tism attacked me in the back and the pains were very severe and constant. In bad weather the pains would also be in my limbs. My back was so painful that I couldn't bend over. When I walked I had to use two walking sticks. I couldn't eat anything that would agree with my stomach. Ty heart pained me a lot and the doctors said this was due to indigestion.

and the doctors said this was due to indigestion. "I was treated for several weeks by the doctor but wasn't helped much. Then an anat, who had been benefited by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urged me to try them. I did so and could see in a week that they were helping me. In a short time I was able to get up and walk around. I could bend over and pick things from the floor without hurting my back. From that time the rheuma-tism hasn't bothered me." Sufferers from rheumatism in any form, who have found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using ordinary remedies, would do well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by all druggists or direct bymail. postonid, on receipt of price, 50e. per box; siv boxes, \$2.50. A helpful booklet will is sent free. on auplication to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. RARE TYPE OF BEAUTY. The Princess Sobrah with her fine coloring and with wistful black eyes is a rare type of beauty in its per-fection, Like the ancient Greeks, the Turkish women give the most minute attention to perfecting the lines of beauty in the body. The perfumed pols, the constant thought given to every branch of the toilet, have all been the means of making their figures rivals of Venus. And so the Princess Sobrah with a willowy figure that sways and bends in the most entrancing manner, and a face filled with an expressive and fascinat-tability, the many classical dancers of the hour. The ambition of these stranded wives of the harem is to return to their own country and resume their former position.

most immodest proceeding possible. To them the nakedness of the body could not be more revolting. Not-withstanding these inborn ideas of propriety the royal wives have con-quered in a measure their scruples and while on the stage will appear without their vells. Without doubt they are the first Turkish princesses to be photographed in this manner and the fact that these high caste women are allowed to travel even with the protection of the eunuchs, shows the new spirit that is spreading in young Turkey today. Mong the group that has just ar-rived in Paris is the Princess Sobrah, the last favorite of the sultan Abdul Hamid. Each one of the other five wives of royal blood has in her turn

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RARE TYPE OF BEAUTY.

Mr. John S. Kennedy and the Struggle Preceding the Northern Pacific Panic in 1901.

gle Preceding the Northern Pacific Panic in 1901. The death of John S. Kennedy remov-ed another of the fast diminishing group of old-time bankers and railroad men whose activities in the early fifties did much to develop the west and add to our banking connections abroad. Mr. Kennedy figured prominently in the negotiations attending the organiza-tion of the Northern Securities company. His holdings of Northern Pacific stock were so large as to bring him very tempting offers from the opposition forces in 1801, when efforts to wrest con-trol from the Hill-Morgan faction led to the sensational "corner" episode of May 9 with the quotation of 1,000 for Northern Pacific stock. Always a stanch friend of James J. Hill, Mr. Kennedy backed the Morgan syndicate through-out the Northern Pacific fight, and re-fused really fabulous prices for his hold-ings. With Lord Stratheom, James J. Hill, ad a foreign client, Mr. Kennedy was said at the time to hold one-quarter of the \$30,000.000 Northern Pacific com-mon stock. Just what his own holding were was not disclosed, but in speaking to a friend of the temyting offers made. Mr. Kennedy said: "We could have gotten all sorts of prices for the stock, but not one of my friends would think for a moment of deserting Mr. Morgan and Mr. Hill, We set out to stick by them, and no of-fer, however, tempting could induce us to sell our holdings at a time when to do so would have another of my friends relative a store of my friends and horigen side. I know of one man in Europe, a close filend of minu-

do so would nave meant possible disas-ter for the Morgan side. I know of one man in Europe, a close friend of mine-who refused a flat offer of several mil-flon dollars from the Kuhn-Loeb forces, although such a price for his holdings meant a really prodigious profit for him. He was an old-time holder and got his stock at a price which looks almost ridiculous in comparison with present quotations. It at a price which looks almost culous in comparison with present int we stuck by our friends, regard-of every sort of inducement held to make us desert them. There was faitering, although things were done. offers made, that were distint, by ulated to make men faiter. But there more than money at stake in surf-ontest, and although a strife such as had then leads frequently to un-cel for complications, and sometimes res men to make new filends, none us ever thought of such a thing for noment. We were on the side of Mr. roament. We were on the side of Mr. roament. We were on the side of Mr. spective of what rewards were held or what was done to make us nge our attitudes it was a great big isgele, though, such as rarely tries a in these days; but I guess Mr. Mor-knew pretty well who his friends re when he got through with it." GERMAN AND AMERICAN HIGHWAYS Their Width the Chief Cause of Poor <text><text><text><text> Roads in the United States.

_____ been a favorite, but the fickle af-fection of the inconstant suitan made him seek continually new adventures, so one by one the favorites were neg-iected and replaced by younger beauties, each of whom for a limited time remained queen of the harem.

FOUNTAIN L. THOMPSON. New senator from North Dakota recently appointed to fill out the unex-

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"Signed. MRS DAVID C. JONES, "Malad, Idaho.

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