

C CHOOL opened 'Tuesday. Do you | of those days of so long ago,' Ob, as

A man in Billings, Mont., was stabled

tickled.

rather the first days when you were a little tol: Do you remem WHAT'S WHAT AND WHAT NOT. ber "Speck" Jones and "Froggle" Martindals and all the others? Do you County Commissioner Tickell of Buile was presented with a gold headed cane on his sixtleth birthday. Tickell was remainber how your field wore as large

from going bareforted all summer that you couldn't put your shows on the first and how unconfortable you felt

and how uncomparisons you reac-minent the teacher kupt looking at your invoked leave? Do you remominer the little guit white wours internation and big white bows? Do you remominer and you walked home with her the first day and afterwards you and fully liax-ther had a fight because he had wuns: "Georgie Pargie publics at gio klassed the girls and made 'on effer" You remembered all these usings. On Klassed the gives and these trings. Oh you remembered them all right because there was a strange soil give in your eyes Tuesday as you shoped for a mins use while hurrying to the office to nings. Oh

yes Tuesday as ying to the stars are while hierying to the stars and interview gaters ratch the bright faced little yes gaters scampering meetily in achool. And you ware a little fellow just like you ware ce and a girl with pig-talls and white

elot of celebrating. bows. In fact there were many little Dr. Emil A. Gooldi, a South American-inds that reminded you ever so much scientist, lats mesquitees bit him for.

millinery.

Salt Lakers fiving along the oton would like the doctor as a eishbur. . . .

Ciences N. Comer and Charles E Comer conduct a commercial school in Boston. Their pupils are also comera.

Stualey Wright, a teacher of Rich-hill township, Pennsylvunia, is 6 rest 7 Inches tall, weighs 256 pounds and weight No. 18 shoe. His pupils are ronducting themselves in a manner that senders an application of other No. is unnecessary.

When a second cyclone struck Samer-set county, Pennsylvania, everything in the county lived up to its name.

REVOND IMAGINATION.

A landlord who forgets to appear

Butter that will not gain strength in old age. Louis Glass, the telephone magnate, is the central figure in the San Francis-co bribery trials. A glad hand that is not a "big mit."

Flattery without a touch sooner or

A geosiping housewife with a clean kitchen.

A man in Billings, Mori, and States by a cafe proprietor with a butcase knits over a dispute of 10 conts in the price of a meal. This is somewhat similar to being stuck for the drinks. A magazine that's not eight-hinths advertising.

SENTIMENT AND BUSINESS.

A grand jury is a grand jury in the eyes of the housewife nowadays. Julius and Joseph Didelot, brothers, lived as neighbors in Indiana for 40 years, neither know the other was so close. When they finally met it is nat-ural to presume Joseph and Julius Did-Sentiment and business do not travel sentiment and business do not travel well hand in hand. I asked a once-well-to-do man what had brought about his failure and he answered shortly, "Friends! the kind I had." I must have looked puzzled for he has-tened to qualify his assertion, "All my friends, left me were unpaid ac-

right: they were loud and constant in their declarations of their friendship; they spread their friendship all over He studies and writes until late at night to tell what this country most needs.
In language that's flowing: to word pictures glowing, he trills of its deed herces' deeds.
He spouts and he boasts before country folks that he was a farmer when ten.
Has smiles for the glad and tears for the said of he's the most tender of men.
He sings to the babbes, he bows to the ladies, he's the bustest man at the fair. they spread their friendship all over my books. I wound up with stacks of books and empty shelves; the two are always together. I trusted but was not trusted. Finally I had to chose up the place and go back to clerking. I am now fixed just as I was 20 years ago. I was young then and ambitious but while I am de-turnined to get on my feet again, by a rather up-hill climb. And when I do get on my feet I'm goin to have friendship walt until after business-hours."

SOME DEFINITIONS.

hours.'

papers.

A Chump-One who does not agree with you. A Ninny-A big chump. Salary-Bomething entirely too mail. Fint-Ditto, War-Newspaper talk. Panic-Wall street's colle. Money-Obselete. Ramor-Something people fall back a when they don't want to be rea-

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around to visit the charches and schools. He talks with the preachers; he beams on the teachers; he warns the kids to obey ritles. He attends all the dances, he burs rafits chances. He meets with the brewers on Sundoy. With "Burn" as his text, he's found decuring next; at a temperance gathering on Monday He saves someone's daughter from two feet of water; he concours a highball or two He writes a great novel "To White House from Hovel." He's a can-didate-ensible. Elegant—The gowns described in a oriety column; also the supper serv-d; also the solos sung; also the owers; also the imagination of the solowers and the A policeman (not invisible blue-A policeman (not riginal: vintage of '54), Hennsty-See moley. Graft-History of San Francisco. Horrible-Any accident in the news-

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schools.

didnte-Has he seen you?

THE CANDIDATE.

fair. He awards all the prizes for pump-kins all sizes, he scans to get most everywhere. Soon he's back into town still hustling around to visit the churches and

Auto ride, Muddy spot; Tombstone Graveyard lot.

Attorneys have been ordered to stay

entuide passion for the unfortunate prisoners

bear with him to Marinsbild "for lunk BRIDE SHOCKS TOWN. The Hullands have a delightful house 3-5-52 Brand is stationed. Mrs. Holland Preliminary showing of Autumn

Charles Pflzer of New York, with I jokes, her pranks at country house par-ties. As a brife sine satisfied down some what, but the old voin of relation of her composition has broken out afree and it is the inhubitants of the histori staid country town and its neighbor-

In explaining har frorks some one can imagine what this means in a pro-N summently proper provincial

Risks Death and Likes It

F, in the pursuit of your life's voca-tion, you had seen five men drop from your side at a dissy height to half an heur.

a terrible death below, would you continue in that vocation? If you did persist in 0, would you have sufficient confidence in yourself to retain your "nerve" under all circumstances for

That has been a letter part of the many exciting experiences in the life of H. F. ("Risky") Evans, "Steeple

of H. F. ("Risky") Evans, "Stoeple Jack." "Risky" Evans is a type of the dare-devils that are growing scatter each year. The inventions of modern times have eliminated much of the necessary for risk, which was can in necessary climbing of steeples and high build-fings in the carrier days. He himself das been one of the foremost in mak-ing the business of those who must work at high altitudes as safe and as easy as if they had solid ground be-neath their feet. But still, every ones in a while "Risky" finds it necessary to go to a great height to carry up a rope on which to swing a scaffold, or to attach block and pulley that his men, less wirsed in the art of climbing, may perform their duties with safety. There are plenty of men who work as great heights as nonchalantly as does the average person on the ground. Fractically any painter in Chicago must be cool-headed enough

He is the same man who a few

He is the same man who a few years ago slid who daily from the cod garden of the Masonle temple down a rope the entire 20 stories to the ground, attracting at each per-ference erows that congoted the streets, making them impassable. The is one of the men who are often seen painting fluggeles many feet above the tops of the highest of down-town akyserapers. He has elimited practically overy steeple of any prom-incuce in Chinago, but he considers Chinago steeples nothing for in New York has goue with only the ald of ork ha has none with only the

his hands, shoulders and tors, to the top or old "Pinity's height of 325 feet "Risky" Evans' first real experience when y levels heads from the early was in the early '70s. He was a boy who layed all acts of advantures. J balloonist of then maional reputation rame to the eity which was "Ridgy's' home. He needed summans to go with the helicant is which he task factors up several passengers, to go down the rope on which was fastened the an-chor to make it fust when a landing was made. This was to "Risky's" lik-He took the



Ten thousand yards of delicately tinted crepe de chines at 85c the yard.

This is one of the most important announcement we ever made. The quantity in the first place, is tremendous, the quality, in the second place, is superb, and the price, in the third place, is way below the usual. This lot was purchased by our buyer at a great saving, owing to the fact that he took the entire lot. You will buy them at a correspondingly great saving. They are the daintiest effects ever OUI brought to this city. Delicate designs on white, blue, cream and pink grounds. For evening gowns or scarfs, there is no better fabric manufactured. See them in our Third South windows.

Monday and week, these will be offered at the very special price-the

yard Silk department-Centor alsie-Main slore.

85c



splendid assortment of handsome tailored suits for fall now on our floor. Very stunning effects of chiffon broadcloths and fancy broadcloths in the semi-fitted and tight fitting modes. The 20, 36 and 52 inch lengths are all shown. Prices range from \$20,00 to \$100,00 each.

Our showing of waists is now nearing completion. Already there are elegant creations of nets and plaid silks, with triumings of laces and tucks. Prices begin at \$5.75 and range upward.

Handsome walking skirts now exhibited for fall. There are Panamas, Voiles, serges, and fancy broadcloths. Very smart models, prices begin at \$6.75.

A beautiful showing of new fall petticoats, made of finest quality silks in newest models. All excellently tailored. The accordeon pleated circular flounce is a distinguishing feature. Shades to match any fall costume, Prices from \$7.00 each to the more expensive kinds.







One float in the Labor day parade was a wagonload of beer, What wouldn't float? It is evidently a big stick with the counts. They were my friends all i telegraphers. 256-28M28-2882 -2882

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clater is giving duniphene: abst. upon ner nie. Ruseta um Russia are to be Mr. Hairs ligging give to bis stop-daugh at, the Prince and Princess of Wales are try-shere near London when the wedding is taking place, they have given there word to be present.

arranges benirying for our sole ar-ways keeps the comparity as much as possible to her own country people. She is giving a breaking to his maj-esty and has arked Mrs. Newhouse, who is at Carisbud, so forn her and Partit and has so teleratrom are also to be between to the own work. To be of her guests. The new Ameri-con ambassador to France, Mr. Houry White, who, by the way, is quite this flom at Carlebad this season, is invit-

ed by Mrs. Guagow to meet the king, Mrs. Newhouse is also to he a has-tees to his majority, whe has been enternaning constantly since, she ar-rived at Carlaiand and is considered one of the protiest women there. She mually affects whits, which is par-kicularly becoming to her, and her big picture huts are is darnier er. from Parts. Every wencan at the gay resort is now fucking a big bunch of pink roses into her corage, an idea innovated this season by Mrs. New-Diouse, who is never seen without this ouse, who to never seen without this oral decoration.

MRS. ASTOR FAVORED.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor has been pronounced by her friends here a woman of decided originality and in-dependence. She has made up her mind on no necount to run after royal-ties and when alse was leaving town explained that she was going to St. Moritz so as not to run the risk of meeting any of the royal family. She meeting any of the royal family. She meeting any of the royal family. She pronounced by her friends here a woman of decided originality and in-dependence. She has made up her mind on no account to run after royai-



Down the swinging rope he alid, legs gripped tight around it, hand over "Whom I got to the end of the cope and all got to the end of the rape and sai down a-straidle of the anchor J felt pretty good," said fixing in tell-ing the story. "Then I began to watch for a treatop to grad the anchor in. We went through one or two, and I had my ciothes torn into shreds and got all scratched up. But I hung on, and finally got the anchor around a limb, signaled to the "protosor," and the isading was made."-Chicago Re-cord-Herald. 100

A little while ago Mrs. Astor remark-ed. It is nothing short of utiful the manuer in which Eaglish re-ph-and hydred Americans, hand on the ably because of her res two

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KINGS TEDDY HEAR.

bought a Teildy bear the of

Course, She suggested that should take it abroad with huck." In some things Edw tramely superstitions and h

The Teddy bear has at last arrived here and can be purchased at some is the big West End shops for a the winnes of his large Am fale now English resident long been asking him to p

Others besides American

MRS. NEWHOUSE HORTESS.

Mrs. Glasgew expects to entertain the king several times at Martenhad during the next month. When she arranges fertivities for him she al-

ed by Mrs. Glasgow to meet the king.



A store of specialties is this

A store of specialization. In medicine, in engineering, in architecture, in finance—it is always the specialist who wins success, simply because behas the knowledge and the experience and the skill in his particular line. So this store has been built up by specializa-tion in each of its many departments of service. Each branch of the great institution is in charge of a leader who has made that particular branch of the business his life work. His whole time and cenergy can be devoted to this one line and consequently the result is as near perfection as possible.

Chicago must be cool-headed enough to go hundreds of feet in the air without a tremor. Carpenters, masons and other builders must have the same contempt for the dizziness that affects

other builders must have the same contempt for the diziness that affects the average person who looks down from a great height. But even the work of such men as those pales be-fore the accompliation of the few heft in the country of the caliber of "Rinky" Evans. On a wager he once climbed at hight, without ropes, indders or any other paraphernalia, the steeple of St. Joseph's church in Cincinnati, stood erect on the topmost part of the cross same and the steeple, set fire to two news papers he had carried with him in his poket, and dropped them, blazing, on either side of the steeple, to prove to the man with whom he had made the wager that



WILL REIGN AT NICARAGUAN COURT.

President Zeinyn of Nicaragua has torstvep his ion Alphonas fas marrytis Miss Mansuertie Scher of Washington and the young cauple have sailed for the Control American country to must the provident and take their places in Minnaguan assters. Following the marchan young Zotaya was hidropped by under of his father, his ramaput, remined his brids and has since been supporting her from life earnings as a plane player in concert balls. The plack of the sound couple won the father's reasons and forgiveness mon followed. humilis of month and elements thehats seets placed in Zelaya's nands and the scours couple fost no time in insteading gauthward, where they will make their Luthro hourse

OF INTEREST TO MANY.

ey's Kidney Cure will cure any cas dney or hiadder trenhie that is ho ad the reach of medicine. No much "The Never Substitute J HIL

Our juvenile section

Better than ever, bigger than ever. This department has won the honor of being called one of our leading departments, so thoroughly has it been handled. The class of merchandise will admit of nothing else-and the trade too, the very best in the city, tells the story .

People realize the very best garments manufactured for boys and girls, will be found at Walker's. Our garments are made right, every one carefully designed and tailored,

The line of boys' suits this sensor is better than ever. Larger verify to choose from and the styles are right up-to-the-minute. Friess \$3.50 the suit and up. Hoys' hats, cars and tam-o'sharters in all correct fall shapes and materials. 50c and upwards.

First floor-shoes.

Interesting arrivals

in the "Men's

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Fancy handkerebiefs, a good var-

Fine linen handkerchiefs, our

Initial lines handkerchiefs, any

Novelty handkershiefs, based

singly, pure linen, narrow color-

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sitirts and drawers, warranted to be

all wood and wood mixed under-

wear, made of finest yarns, all weights and qualities. \$1.00 to

Bou Bon French cashmere un-

dershirts and drawers in light

serigints, matural color, \$1.50 the

Umbrellas to be thought of

Do not whit until it rains, have

one ready. We show an immense line, All dress from 25 to 28

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creations. Also beautiful effects of

vory, pearl, dull gold or silver, in

Covers of excellent materials,

prices \$1.00 to \$6.00 For staple

numbers, with fancies ranging up

Misses school umbrellas at \$1.00

last every kind you have seen.

to \$15.00.

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own importations. All widths of

iety of the latest novelty patterns,

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hems, 15c to \$1.00 each.

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\$3.00 the gamment.

Val laces

A one hundred dozen lot, including beautiful designs in laces and insertions. Values 75c to \$1.25 the dozen. This week we offer them at the very special price

69 cents the dozen

Center aisle-Main store.

Women's footwear for fall.

Already this department is rushed with fall orders. The demand for high shoes has started earlier than usual, and but for the foresight of our buyer in getting stock in early, we should have been unequal to the occasion. However, we are showing complete lines in all grades, the popular line being the one at \$3.50. Remarkable style and finish noticable in this line.

The Army Oak achool shoes for boys, still hold first placea new shipment of these new on hand.

"Perrin's" gloves-just ask for "Perrin's"

When a woman says "Perrins'" we know that she knows. Every good quality is represented by the word "Perrins"." We are the only people who sell "Perrins"" gloves in this city. We have every size, every length and every color.

Standard Patterns make dressmaking easy-Try thum-Absolutely accurate and up-to-the-Many Street deco-Bight on your way minute, 10g and 15c such.

Accumulation sales in the linen section.

Longths of table linen from 1 1-2 to 5 yards greatly reduced. Prices range from 30c to statio mach.

Odds and ends of napkins in half dozen lots, priced at 200 to \$4.15 the half dozen. Accumulated lengths of linen cambrics, linen suitings, crashes, lunch cloths, tray cloths and centerpieces will be sold this week at greatly reduced prices.

Turkish towels-pute white bleached-Size 15 by 25-Worth Like each choice Monday and week.

Hemmed Turkish towels underpriced like this: 18c towels for 13c

35c towels for 24c age towels for 16c

Knit underwear and hosiery

Fall lines of "Harvard Mills' underwear now in. Strictly sanitary garments, hand finished, perfect fitting, all weights, all sizes, all styles,

Ruben's Infants' shirts-known over the entire country as "the best."

Our school hose for children

This has been one of our most carefully selected lines this set-m. Every effort was made to bring to Sait Lake City the most ex-ilent line of children's hoisery ever displayed here.

Quality, finish and price all entered into the transaction. The re-sult is, you may select from a stock of children's hose-the very best money can buy and at prices lower than such values phould East aisle-Main store.

Splendid values in new fall rugs

Real imported Saxony rugs, a limited number worth \$5.00 each. Choose Monday and while \$2.50

Tapestry rugs in beautiful dark colorings, size 9 by 12, worth \$20.00 each. Choose ... \$15.90 Smyrna rugs, handsome fall patterns, size 36 by 72 inches, 18 of these worth \$5.00 each, to go Monday and week

at\$3.25

Smyrna rugs, very handsome effects where a medium size is needed. Measure 4 by 7 feet, worth Monday and week at ... \$5.90 \$7.50 each. Choose

Smyrna rugs, handsome patterns size 6 by 9 feet. Very splendid values at \$17.50 each. Choose Monday and week First floor-back, Annez,

Fancy goods designed for all

Belt buckles in singles and sotshandsome effects in jade, coral, turquoise and amothyst settings.

New ideas in back combs-hand carved, mounted with dade, coral, amothyst ad all the new settings. Shell barettes in plain shell or mounted.

Splendid collection of dainty veli pina.

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