POINT LOMA FREE FROM MYSTERY

Brotherhood of Man Guiding Principle.

WRAPPED IN ORIENTAL GUISE

Community Where All Work for Common Good.

MONEY NOT AIM OF LIFE

Each Lives in Own Home or Common Dwelling. at Pleasure - Mrs. Tingley Devoted to Education of Young.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 33-A delightful air of mystery broods over the "institutween the Bay of San Diego and the booker outfit. ocean, commanding a panoramic view of the ocean, mountain, bay and city. There of the hill, near the main builting, was is a baffling story connected with the

Queen of the Theosophists.

and similar mysterious practices before was a Lieutenant in the Philippines. she blossomed into the "Purple Momer- Free to Do as They Please. houd of Point Loma. She succeeded William Q. Judge as the head of the Theosophical Society, founded by Mme-Biavatsky. In this succession, as in all other moves made by the leaders of the cult, there is enough secrecy to give spice to the proceedings. Mrs. Tingley, at any rate. Is acknowledged by her followers to be absolute in authority, with power to appoint her successor. Her rule is for life-this life. Whether she will exercise supervision over the Point Loma institution after translation to another sphere of activity is still another secret Soon after Mrs. Tingley's accession to the Theosophical throne the society was dropped their usual labors and joined the ony then forming, while others per formed work for the society while re-maining in business mints were given enormous accretions of wealth from

sources not divulged. People Scent Mysteries.

Agents of the society appeared about ten years ago in San Diego and quietly acquired the lands on Point Loma, nov pended in improvements. Several names of National reputation were circulated as somehow, the people of San Diego learned or thought they learned, that Point Loma. was selected at the instance of mahat-man in the Orient, the object being to facilitate communication between the Pacific Coast and the Orient by mysterious means unknown to the world Teleputhy, ether waves, wireless telegraphy, soul vibrations, and a few other methods were suggested. The Theoso-phists threw no light on the subject, and

due time, after further rumors had gained circulation, the leaders arrived in San Diego to lay the corner-stone of the School for the Revival of the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity." A splendid, tantalizing title it was. The San Diegans were recovering from the effects of another educational stunt known as the boom. which had inflated the place to the bursting point of ambition, and then puncred itself with hideous combustion and bankruptcy. They were badly crippled but they recovered their spirits quickly, for there is something in the shimmering air of this place which disposes thward grandeur and credulity. It is as good as Tarascon, the home of the great Tartarin. where the very air enlarges every image 1..e San Diego people did not linger long in welcoming the School for the Revival.

Everybody Said "Om."

On a pleasant eminence on the Point, commanding an unobstructed view toward the Orient, the cornerstone was laid. If anybody thinks there was any omission of ceremony, he is mistaken. Tingley at the head, attired in symfrom the sacred writings of India. Persia and Japan. Corn. wine and oil were laid upon the stone with ob-scure incantations. Finally, after a series of esoteric observations by distinguished unknown visitors, the cognoscente gathered about the stone and repeated, with bated breath, the wonderful word that is always spelled in

capitals by the elect—the word "OM!" This brief but potent conjunction of letters was said at the time to be the word used by Joshua and his host outside the walls of Jericho. After the proper application of shouts, as the sacred writings inform us, the walls fell. The Point Loma true believers say that this astopishing effect was complished through the power of rhythm, exactly as a little dog trotting over a bridge starts a vibration that strains the structure. At the laving of tered rhythmically, but the faithful or they were not as skillful as Joshua's

In the Rais Yoga school, which is temhost, for nothing was shattered. But

Porarily occupying that large building leader of the Sunday morning class, Later lies down to pleasant dreams. J. K. G. or they were not as skillful as Joshua's

it was a mighty impressive ceremony, and the multitude from San Diego reurned home in great exultation. They ould see vast domes and airy minarets rising on Point Loma as clearly as they saw, years before, a harbor crowded with masts and a city more populous than London.

Stop With Cornerstone.

The corneratone of the School for the Revival, etc. Hes where it was laid. The domes and minarets are still ob-

cured by the mists of the future. near the site of the School for the Revival, etc. It was to accommodate noted visitors—the theosophical lights from abroad. It has been changed. however, to a school—the Raja Yoga. Its dome is of glass, which glitters of mornings and sundowns. There are other buildings, such as refectories. There dormitories, bungalows, a music hall, and so on. There is no church, and no

After the Theosophists had started their instituion at Point Loma, a hange was effected in the organizaon whereby the word "Theosophist was placed in the background and the name "Universal Brotherhood" was made prominent. The education of children was emphasized, and there was little or no talk of the revival of ancient mysteries. This change was attributed to the good sense of Mrs. Tingley, who is unquestionably a wom-an of remarkable gifts. Money came from unknown sources, and the instituion thrived.

True Believers and Their Home.

It is interesting to visit Point Loma and see the place. It comprises perhaps 160 acres of cultivated land, and is inclosed by a fence. Big gates of Egyptian design admit the visitor after he has secured a ticket. A Theosophist in khaki uniform, trim as a soldier, sits in a little booth and takes up the Estharine Tingley rules and which has tickets. Another true believer stands attracted wide attention since the Hon. Lyman J. Gage took up his residence in the visitor through the grounds. All The place is called the International the men are attired in khaki, or stuff Brotherhood, the Raja Yoga School, the resembling it, with smart cap and yel-School for the Revival of the Lost Man- low leggings. The women affect loose, teries of Anuquity, the Theosophical but nest gowns, white as snow. The names It is composed of groups of build-ings on the summit of Point Loma, be-

very choice of the site and ever since the glasses, and looked shrewdly through institution was established the public them. His clothing was immaculate. curiosity regarding it has been keen and to show us through the grounds. A few moments' conversation revealed that he had formerly lived in Georgia. The story of Katharine Tingley has where he was interested in cotton been recounted often It has been said manufacturing. He had the air of a that she was an adept in clairvoyancy man of wealth. His brother, he said,

Free to Do as They Please.

"The Universal Brotherhood Institution is entirely misunderstood," said this kha-ki-clad gentleman. "We have to smile metimes when we hear the stories they tell of us. They hint of immorality. Do you think I would bring my wife and children to an immoral place? They say we are under the domination of autocratic rulers, who take our money and make us work for our board and lodging. It is absurd. I have my own home here, and I can withdraw at any moment I choose. I handle my financial affairs exactly as any other man does, through my bank, You speak of freedom on the outside. Why, this is the freest, most independent place that I know of. One here is abso utely free, and is enabled to live for omething besides mere money-making,

Why They Live Together.

What is the object of living together in this community?" I asked. "Well," replied the guide, "there are people in this world who believe that the be-all and end-all of this life is not in pilling up money. They believe that self-ishness is not the true rule of life. They think that brotherhood and reciprocal ould guide men, and that if the world could be brought to see that all men are brothers, whatever their color, race or residence, humanity would begin Now, we are here because

He pointed to a beautifully carved donole door at the entrance to the hall of nusic. It is a massive work, executed with patient skill, and well worthy a place in any abode of art.

believe in these things. Do you see that

That door was carved by a member of his community." said the guide. "He is an Envilshman. He did not have to do hat work, and he was not paid for it. He nerely wanted to give some evidence of in desire to help. So he turned his genius to carving and produced that work

Expert Cook in Refectory.

We have our own printing plant here We have our own printing plant here, and our own engraving establishment. You can see the quality of the work in the periodicals and pamphlets issued by the society. We have our own refectories, where those of us live who do not care to keep servants. It happens that one of our members is a lady who has mastered the science of cookery, and uite naturally she is at the head of that lepartment The young women take cook-ng lessons from her, and the meals they pare ure better than those to be ined elsewhere, so far as I am able to dge. We eat plain food, however, and not go too far into the intricacles of e cuisine. The heavy work about the atchens is done by some of the men, who

are glad to assist.

"That house over there is occupied by A G Spalding of Chicago. He is one of our atrong men. He helps by giving the society the benefit of his financial genius. e is one of the committee that handles te finances, and you may be sure that bey are handled well. Mr. Spalding preers to eat in his own house, but the neals are prepared in the refectory and carried to his home by servants. Others have their meals cooked in their houses. It is entirely a matter of personal choice. There is no community life here, in the sense that is generally understood.

have as much privacy as I had when ying in Georgia. I have my friends come and see me when they please. I go when and see me when they please. I go when and where I please. I am acting now as a guide to visitors, because it is someling that is for the general welfare.

Great Painters and Musicians.

We have some very interesting people o the community. One of our brethren an aged artist, who delights in painting paintings of the scenery hereabouts. His paintings are well known in England, where he was famous for many years. le utilizes his gift for the general wele. exactly as the artist did who carved s door. Then we have musicians of II, who do their share by conducting orchestras, teaching the young people,

d so on.

Music is an essential part of our many Music is an essential part of our many of the do not regard it as a luxury to be to do not regard it as a luxury to be to do not regard it as a luxury to be to do not regard it as a luxury to be to do not regard it as a luxury to be a Bible, and, by the second of the came to Portland in 1884 and resided here continuously until his death. He united with the Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church directly upon his arrival here. He was for many years the second of the came to provide the continuously until his death. He united with the Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church directly upon his arrival here. He was for many years the

with the glass dome, the pupils are taught everything that can contribute to their enlightenment—languages. mathematics, grammar, and all the rest. Physical culgrammar, and all the rest. Physical culture is more prominent in our scheme of instruction than in ordinary schools. The younger children are out of doors most of the time. Those buildings over there are manual training schools. The boys have executed some remarkable work in that department.

It was on a Sunday that this talk occurred, and we were standing on the very summit of Mount Loma, looking out across the shimmering ocean. A brisk breeze was blowing, but its freshness was tempered by the smell of sage and other

tempered by the smell of sage and other wild plants which cover the slopes of the wild plants which cover the slopes of the promontory. As the guide stood talking, small parties of men, women and children passed by The men invariably saluted in military fashion. The women were sweet-faced, earnest in expression, and gave the impression that they were teachers. Little children romped by, rosycheeked and laughing. The appearance of these people, their beautiful surroundings, and the explanations of the guide left a strong conviction that their scheme of life is not nearly so absurd as it has of life is not nearly so absurd as it has been imagined.

Lyman Gage's New Home. A little to the northward of the main group of buildings are several cottages of strange design. They hint of Egypt and India in their architecture. In one of these lives Lyman J. Gage, with his sister and her family. Mr. Gage was not at Point Loma during our visit. Our guide said that Mr. Gage was in good health, thoroughly enjoying the privacy and delightful surroundings.

All the buildings now existing accord-

All the buildings now existing according to the guide, are temporary struc-tures. In due time, the permanent home of the Universal Brotherhood is to be established on their sites. The interna-tional headquarters of the brotherhood are housed in a small building, unique of architecture like the others, and a big force is required to handle the correspondence that comes and goes. The English branch of the brotherhood is said to be much larger than the American. Schools are maintained by the society in England, Cuba and the Orient,

All Love Mrs. Tingley.

Mrs. Tingley appears to have the warm regard of every person in this community. The people of San Diego declare that she is a woman of extraordinary goodness, as well as ability. She is a mother to the pupils of the Raja Yoga School, and has devised a multitude of new things in education which are worthy the attention of educators everywhere. The human heartbeat seems to throb at Point Loma. The spirit of helpfulness is vital there. Whatever may be the ultimate fate of this unique enterprise, it is certain that the experiment thus far has attracted men and women of unusual quality, who be lieve firmly that the principles they have Mrs. Tingley appears to have the warm lieve firmly that the principles they have adopted will ultimately rule the world. "How is the membership of this com-munity controlled." I asked of the man khaki. 'Under what terms does a man me here, and how do you get rid of him he is objectionable?''
'Oh, that regulates itself.' he replied.

On, that regulates used, the reputed.

"No man is going to come here unless he is interested in this work. If he believes in universal brotherhood and is really anxious to do his share, he can soon prove his good faith. He is admitted unprove his good faith. He is admitted under an arrangement that permits him to
withdraw any moment he pleases. He
huys his house, or rents it, as he chooses.
He lives at the refectory, or at home, as
he and his wife may decide. He may not
be able to live here for business reasons,
and may send his family here.

"I don't know just what might be done
"to may should prove to be a disturbing

If a man should prove to be a disturbing element and refuse to leave. We have never had such a case. I suppose we would shun him, and probably he would leave of his own accord. There is no secrecy or iron rule about such things. People who come here are naturally interested in this work and they don't care People who come here are naturally in-terested in this work, and they don't care to leave after they have come.

Practice Universal Brotherhood.

would not think of returning to the old rules of life. I think I have found something better. Understand me. I refer to rules of life, not habits. I have the same habits I always had. I smoke when I feel like it and sat what I like. In short, there is absolute freedom of in-dividuals here controlled, of course, by the moral laws which control other peo-ple. The distinguishing difference be-tween this community and any other viilage or town is that here we try to put into our everyday life the principle of brotherhood. We try to help one another instead of looking out solely for our-

This in a nutshell appears to be the mainspring of action on Point Loma. Of ourse, the publications issued by the Iniversal Brotherhood are full of lore. and by reading them for a year or two a man might be able to get a few side-lights upon the real workings of the institution. But for all practical purposes it is sufficient to say that the interesting colons on Date 1 and olony on Point Loma seems to be a little oasis, where the better spirit in man is struggling to maintain itself against the scorching wind and blinding sand of uni-

Record From Grain to Bread.

Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.
A record time for converting grain into bread has been established by a Canadian farmer. Wheat which was in the sheaf at 3 o'clock in the afternoon was made into scores before 6 o'clock. When operations began a wagon stood in the barn with about half a load of grain in the with about hair a load of grain in the sheaf. Beside it was a thresher; connected with this was a gasoline engine. The engine was started, the sheaves were fed into the thresher and the grain was deposited into a bin. The power was then transferred to the cleaner and the work of changing the newly-threshed wheat into flour was quickly cervied through into flour was quickly carried through.

FOR NEXT MAYOR

Peacemaker in Dock Strike Put Up Against Thos. C. Devlin.

MANNING AGAINST LANE

In Both Political Parties, Search Is Making for Strong Candidates for Municipal Election in June 1907.

The city political pot is upset again. and there is something doing among the prophets. Russell Sewall, ex-District At-torney, is boomed for Mayor, in preparatorney, is boomed for Mayor, in prepara-tion for the Republican primaries next April and the municipal election next June. Because he did a good job in bringing the exporters and the grainhandlers together to end the recent waterfront strike, he is heralded by his admirers as the new Moses needed to lead the Republican hosts out of the wilderness, where

Mayor Lane put them last year.

Thus the plot thickens, for up to this time the only avowed Republican candidate is Thomas C. Devlin, now City Auditor, who in his present position has made so efficient an officer that his friends are so encient an other that his friends are boosting him to a higher place. They would, perhaps, have succeeded in getting him into the race for the primary nomina-tion in April, 1905, but for the candidacy of George H. Williams, who became the of George H. Williams, who became the Republican nominee. And while others beside Devlin and Sewall have been talked of for the nomination next time, especial-ly William M. Cake, ex-County Judge, and M. C. George, ex-Circuit Judge, both have been rather shying off.

Sewall as Labor Candidate.

Sewall was elected District Attorney in 1898, but was defeated for re-election in 1900 by George Chamberlain, who in 1902 was elected Governor. Sewall ran as the Simon candidate in 1900 and was knifed Simon candidate in 1890 and was knifed by the Mitchell faction to such an extent that Chamberlain beat him nearly 1290 votes. His prominence in Republican pol-itics, together with the declared willing-ness of warring factions to let bygones be bygones, has given his candidacy an impetus that is not ignored in either the Republican or the Democratic camp.

It is alleged that if Sewall shall have the undivided support of the labor element, he will capture many erstwhile Democratic votes, as well as Republican,

and not a few Socialist. and not a few Socialist.

Democrats are anxious to find a candidate who will bring peace and harmony to their factions and enable them, in General Killreather's words, "to sail to victory." Of course the possibility of finding a human being that would make Joe Malley and Tom Word embrace or Mayor Lane and Pat Powers kiss and make up, or Alex Sweek and George H. Thomas or Alex Sweek and George H. Thomas dwell together in sweet unity, is scarcely thought of, but since the local unterrified are orators and not students of psychology, this view of the matter does not cause them much worry.

Lane-Manning Fight.

For the Democratic nomination, there promise of a red-hot fight between Lane is promise of a red-hot fight between Lane and John Manning, now District Attorney, to which office he was elected in June. 1994, over Sanderson Reed, by large ma-

jority.
"I wouldn't be District Attorney again,"
remarked Manning last Thursday, "if the
salary were doubled."
Manning could run for Mayor without

resigning from his present office, and it detested, would hold his present job until July of 1965 one year afterward. If Mauning should be elected, Governor Chamber ain would appoint his successor resigning from his present office, and, if deteated, would hold his present job until July of 1985, one year afterward. If Mauning should be elected, Governor to the office of District Attorney, just as when Chamberlain, going from the office of District Attorney to that of Governor, in January, 1998, specified Manning his deficers. President, Mrs. W. W. Robinson in the family suite in the Selling-Hirsch building last ovening a society for the promotion and maintenance of the Spanish language was organized. The members adopted the name of Circulo Espanole Literario and elected the following of the company to the c in January, 1908, appointed Manning his

Not a few of the Manning bunch assert that Lane will not risk his political fortunes in the Democratic primaries against Manning, but that, if he shall run, he will go before the people on an independent platform, like that of the Hearst Independent League. But the followers of Lane are declaring that if Manning shall enter the primaries, they will out-Je Jerome and put him in the morgue of the has-beens

Many Manning boomers assert that Lane is destined to go the way of Word. They declare that the same forces that put Word out of the way for failure to appoint Democrats to Democratic offices will work against Lane, for the same of-fense against the party's patriots. And there is an echo something like this in the Lane camp, where there are voices coun-seling Lane as they did Word, to run, not as a party man, but as an independent. Many of Word's backers have often said since the last election that Word would have fared better as an independent than as a Democrat.

Birth of a White Elephant. Bangkok Cor London Express

Reports from Rangoon say that the Burmese world has been stirred by the

TRIBUTE TO "FATHER" FLETCHER, SEAMEN'S FRIEND, WHO DIED FRIDAY

known to many as "Father Fletchdied at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Friday evening, October 26. The foregoing lines close the record of a very simple but

Mr. Fletcher was born in Ireland in May, 1829. When he was I years of age his father died. At the age of 14 he left home and reached Limerick with only a few pennies in his pocket, joined a ship and was in the Quebec trade for over two

He left this ship and went to New York, where he shipped for Liverpool. He fol-lowed the sea until 1850, when, at the close of a voyage, he remained ashore at San The fabulous stories about the gold

mines in California attracted him, and he soon found his way up into the Sierras and worked a claim on Feather River. A little later he sold his claim and went to New York to visit his sister, but re-turned to California in 1835 and engaged again in mining until 1859.

During this year a great change came over his life. The little mining camp was visited by a man who was a Chris-tian and whose friendship for Mr. Fletch-

on he resigned and became janitor of the Park School. His influence upon the school children was most salutary. During this time W. S. Ladd, desiring competent man as janitor for his offered Mr. Fletcher \$55 a month if he would take the position. Mr. Fletcher promptly but positively declined the offer, stating to Mr. Ladd that "The work at

the school is my work," although his sal-ary there was much less. Directly upon his arrival in Portland Mr. Fletcher began visiting the ships in port, as he had opportunity, supplying the sallors with tracts and other reading matter. After seven years of service, he resigned his work at Park School and decided to give all his time to his work

among the seamen of this port.
He was soon appointed by the Beamen's Friend Society, of New York, as missionary to the seamen and assistant to the chaplain of the Seamen's Friend Society of this port. He filled this position in the most faithful manner. He was ready at all times to visit the sick, to bury the dead, to write letters to relatives and to render any service in his power to "the men of the sea." Few men have either the ability or the disposition to render such service to their fellow-men. He was always cheerful—always an op-

limist—had implicit faith in God-was ex-tremely simple in his life and tastes.

Although his life was a constant min-stration to the poor and lowly, he always felt himself to be the "child of a king." and was really one of God's noblemen.

He was ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital for about two weeks, and his end was quiet and peaceful as one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and

birth of two white elephants not far from Chlengmai. Siam will also be thrilled.

One of the rarities was born in one of the herds of the Governor of Lakawn, the other in that of a timber merchant. The latter elephant was given to a light to eat, as the Burmese say a timber merchant is not worthy of a white elephant, which is the prerogative of Kings and oblete.

which is the prerogative of kings and chiefs.

The advent of the Governor's young white elephant was heralded in the most approved Eastern manner. The Governor dreamed that innumerable statues of Buddha strolled about his room and sat on his head. He also dreamed that he had to carry the bo tree, under which Gautama strained to omniscence, as well as the throne on which he sat.

Next morning the Governor called his soothsayers together to interpret his dream and the old gentlemen were rubbing their noses and looking up at the ceiling for explanations when someone walked in and announced that a white elephant had been born. The soothsayers were at once able to explain that the Governor's dream meant that he was to

Governor's dream meant that he was to

Governor's dream meant that he was to be a person of power.

The white elephant, protected with a white umbreila, was escorted into the town with regal pomp, attended by several companies of elephants and horses, while a band played and hundreds of people marched along. The elephantine baby is described thus: His skin is of a pale straw color; his hair is white like unto silver needles; his palate and tongue are critic red. His even resemble rubbes of are quite red; his eyes resemble rubles of the purest water. He is a perfect white elephant."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Joseph Bergman, of San Francisco, is spending a week in Portland and is at he Oreg

Delph Tuggle, a druggist from Ashland, who has been visiting in Portland, has returned. Mrs. James S. Beed, president of the Needlework Guild, has removed to 283 North Twenty-fourth street.

A. S. Wells arrived yesterday morning from Alaska, where he spent the last ten months in visiting mines. Mrs. C. N. Rankin left yesterday for Eugene, on a brief visit to her two sons, Merwin and Ormund, who are at-tending the State University.

L. K. Armstrong, the Spokane mining nan, was in Portland yesterday, en route o Southern Oregon, where he will operite several placer mines near Gold Hill.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 - (Special) - Orego-CHICAGO, Oct. T.—(Special)—Oregonians registered today as follows:
From Portland—E. E. Beach, J. Meyers.
F. A. Vitchey, at the Auditorium: H. B.
Heppner, at the Palmer; Mrs. C. M.
Davis, at the Brevoort; W. C. Stone, B.
B. Willard, at the Morrison; W. C. Titcomb, at the Grace.
From Salem—Thomas Wilson, at the
Windsor Clitton; Mrs. J. Crawford, A. M.
Crawford, at —a Morrison.

PLANT SIBSON'S ROSES.

The older residents know what good The older residents know what good rose-bushes are. They are also particular about varieties planted in their gardens. This is one reason why Portland has become celebrated as the "Rose City" Newcomers sometimes are not so well posted. To many of them "a rose is a rose," and they do not distinguish the difference between one quality and another. Consequently they are frequently importuned by irresponsible rose-peddlers to buy varieties that are poor and plants to buy varieties that are poor and plants that are inferior. Why not obtain a good catalogue, select suitable, kinds and buy them from a specialist in the business. The Sibson Rose Nurseries claim to be this, and are conceded to be the largest growers in the Northwest. Their stock is large, true to name and in fine shape for present planting. These nurseries are located partly on the famous Crystal Springs Farm, and buyers are welcome to lispect the stock. Orders by mail or phone receive special attention. Interest-ing catalogue with prices mailed free. Office and nurseries, 1180 Milwaukie ave-nue. Phone East 188. Sellwood cars leav-ture. First and Alder pass the place. Ask ing First and Alder pass the place. Ask

Speakers of Spanish Form Club.

At a meeting held at the home of inson: vice-president, Professor A. B. Vejar; secretary, Roy W. Kesl; treas-urer, Rabbi Wolff Willner, Mrs. E. H. Boyd and Mrs. G. Y. Harry were chosen as the executive committee. The next meeting will be held next Saturday evening and all persons conversant with the Spanish language are invited.

Two Artists in Black.

Yorkshire Mercury "Blue flowers" may or may not be un-common, but the cultivation of a black tulip, although not common, is an accom-ishedf act. The credit for the produc-tion of this floral phenomenon rests with a Yorkshire clergyman, one of the most tishedf act. The credit for the produc-tion of this floral phenomenon rests with a Yorkshire clergyman, one of the most distinguished of amateur horticulturists, Rev. H. W. Horner, M. A. of Burton-in-great-grandfather's case, but new Lonsdale. Mr. Horner labored for years have been introduced. That man i

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fiction, and has succeeded. He has also case, etc. Of all our intimate personal succeeded in cultivating perfectly black property the watch works hardest. Henry auriculas. It may be added that Mrs. Bicker insists that it should be cleaned Horner is famous in the dog world as a and oiled every 18 months if you expect breeder of perfectly black pugs. One of it to keep time. In that period the bal-the chief attractions of that peculiar ance wheel turns on its delicate axis 13.-breed of pugs is that they do not become 596.800.000 times, he declares, it does not

Age of a Watch.

New York Press. Does any one know the average age of a watch? I mean its age of usefulness. Thousands of hand-me-downs are

A Neat Appearing Boy

o realize in fact the dream of Dumas' | great-great-uncle's works set in a new the chief attractions of that personnel so call the chief attractions of that personnel so readily pig-like as the brown ones and they are exceptionally intelligent.

See Sec. 800.000 times, he declares.

The second times are declares to the second rest at night, but keeps at its work uncessingly. We oil the family sewing machine, the typewriter, the pump the lawn mower, etc., but rest at hight, but keeps at its work inceasingly. We oil the family sewing machine, the typewriter, the pump, the grindstone, the lawn mower, etc., but never the watch, the most delicate and exacting of all.

> Dairy Produce in the East CHICAGO Oct. 57 -- On the Produce Ex-change today the butter market was steady; creameries. 1992514c; dairies. 18499

y that nothing of Eggs—Firm at mark cases included, 200 220; firsts, 23c; prime firsts, 24½c; extras, 27c; That man has his Cheese—Steady, 12½@15¼c.

USUALLY MAKES A NEAT APPEARING MAN. If you wish your boy to be careful of his clothes and his appearance when he becomes a man, he must be taught now how to take care of his clothes. To teach him that lesson (to show him what a great difference good clothes make in his appearance and give him an incentive to care



Boys' "KANTWEAROUT" clothes fit right; they are modeled on that "mannish" style your boy so much admires; they are made to give him good service; they are just the kind of clothes that will give your boy an incentive to care for his appearance.

The Russian Blouse Military style illustrated, is an extremely popular model for Fall. Dark gray worsteds either in plain or overplaid effects are best suited for this style garment. The \$750 to \$10 white pique surplice, also collar and cuffs are removable.

We show a pleasing assortment in several other new Russian Blouse styles made in Cassimeres, \$350 Serges, Worsteds, Cheviots and Velvets.

We are exclusive agents for the "Hercules" in Portland.

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