Asbestos Pads

These are exactly what is needed to protect the dining table from the heat of dishes fresh from the hot stove. Prices are ex-

tremely low. Canton flannel covering. 20c Asbestos Pad, 4 by 51/2 inches, 11c at.......

30c Asbestos Pad, 6 by 9 inches, 16c

25c Asbestos Pad, 5 by 7 inches, 13c

50c Asbestos Pad, 81/2 by 12 inches, 27c

\$18 Go-Cart \$11.45

Cash or Credit-Terms to Suit.

These Go-Carts are of the best make of

\$8.50 Rocker \$4.15

Cash or Credit-Terms to Suit

"one-motion" models

and extremely easy to

operate and carry.

They have rubber

tires, and come in

Made of hardwood, has saddle wood seat, shaped slat back and

arms; very heavily con-

Exactly

Like

Cut

structed. Rich golden

green and brown.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1910.

NO. 31

"Dignified Credit" at Powers'

Ours is a different credit plan-don't judge it by others in vogue in Portland. Ours has absolutely no objectionable features. Our credit is free—no extra charge of any kind. Our plan is confidential. Liberal concessions are given—there's no crowding of payments. We'll tide you over adversities—take no undue advantage of you when sick or out of work. We'll help you in hundreds of ways, protect you and grant favors that would be refused in any other store in Portland. In addition to this, you're given a selection more varied than any other store affords-and the prices we ask are always much lower than those ruling elsewhere.

Best 30c Mattings at 19c

Cash or Credit-Terms to Suit

Matting of every kind is becoming scarcer day by day, and in consequence prices are on the upward move. If we hadn't been forehanded enough to contract for a year's supply many months ago we couldn't begin to sell the best 30c matting at 19c, as we shall do tomorrow. There are 20 patterns to choose from-largely the much-wanted browns

ALSO A SALE OF "SUMMER RUGS"

The very thing you'll want for the Summer cottage, being cool, comfortable and inexpensive. Cash or credit; terms to suit.

BOKANYA RUGS, WOOL-FILLED 9x12, \$17.50 value, at......\$12.20

9x10.6, \$16.00 value, at........\$9.95 7.6x9, \$13.50 value, at......\$8.75 FIBER RUGS 9x12, \$14.00 value, at......\$9.75 8.3x10.6, \$11.00 value, a.....\$6.85

WOOL FIBER RUGS KASHMIR RUGS 9x12, \$17.50 value, at.......**\$12.15** 9x10.6, \$16.00 value, at.....**\$11.20**



\$19.50 Dresser at \$11.85 Cash or Credit-Terms to Suit rery handsome Princess Co-lonial Design







This stand comes in mahogany finish; the top measures 24 by 24 inches; the shelf is square; the legs are square and heavy. A very rigid piece of furniture.

\$7.50 Iron Bed \$4.35



This is an extremely good bed at the price. Comes in green only and is trimmed with gold. The posts are heavy and are ornamented with heavy chills; five filler rods in head and foot, the foot being extended.

Cash or Credit-Terms to Suit

We've just received another shipment of these fine Quartered Oak Library Tables-duplicates of those

that sold in such a rush a few months ago. They come in Early English and golden finish; have a double top, 24x44 inches, and a roomy shelf underneath. The construction and the design are both extra good in every way.



LOS ANGELES HAS HORROR WEEK FILLED WITH CRIME AND TRAGEDY

Murders and Murder Trials With Members of Prominent Families as Principals Make People Shudder-Frank Bell Ruined Millionaire, Kills Man Who Hounded Him-Talented Artist Is Burned to Death.

LOS ANGELES, July 20,-(Special.)-The shudder of tragedy has held Los Angeles longer than usual of late; murders and trials for murder have nd have monopolized conversation hen men and women gathered. They have not been commonplace crimes, but have had many features of unusual

The principals have been mem herest. The principals have seen members of prominent families, so that the ietalls of the awful events have been liscussed more widely than is usual.

George C. Luitweller, who killed his wife, wounded her sister, and took polson himself, is the son of a prominent. ment business man who has been iden-tified with Los Angeles industrial life for more than a quarter of a century. Lultweller's life was saved after herole efforts on the part of physicians called from the county hospital, and he will be tried for murder. The tragedy was caused by the refusal of his young wife to agree fo the sale of their home to provide funds for Luit-weller to enter a sanatorium for treat-ment for consumption. That the crime, had been planned in advance is shown by the fact that Lultweller purchased the revolver with which he killed his wife and the poison with which he tried vainly to take his own life the day before. Luitweller and his wife had grown from habyhood to maturity in this city. They had hosts of friends gained during their school days and in after years. The news of the tragedy gave many families in Los Angeles a shock. W. C. Dillingham, father of the murdered woman, and of May Ag-nes Dillingham, the wounded girl, crested a scene of intense dramatic interest at the inquest when he appeared before the Coroner's jury. In a trembling voice, often choked with amotion, Mr. Dillingham told what he knew of the married life of his daughter—the short five years that preceded her tragic death. He told that Luit-weiler and made her life an unending terment: he told of the clashes be had had with the young man, and how Luitweller had threatened his life and that of his wife on more than one oc terribly

peal to the jury—"I ask you, gentle-men, only for justice for my child."

Widaman was her attorney, and for three years he seemed to be a Nemesis pursuing Bell to his doom. Mrs. Bell was unable to secure a divorce, but the Bell home was broken up. During the trial of the suit Bell and Widaman met by appointment in a room in the Hollenbeck Hotel to dis-cuss some financial feature of the soit. Three shots were fired, though no one was wounded, in that room. Who fired them is a mystery. Each man acthem is a mystery. Each man accused the other of trying to murder him. Each had the other arrested on an attempted murder complaint. Neither was convicted. Widaman had Bell arrested for perjury and he was acquitted. Widaman had Bell's private yacht attached as it lay in the harbor here, but Bell threw the United States Deputy Marshal who served the pa-pers into the Pacific Ocean and sailed away to Mexican waters. When he returned to San Diego after a cruise of several months, he was arrested again, and Widaman again appeared assisting the prosecution. Bell proved that he was outside the three-mile limit and the attachment had been il-

him with death and his children with kidnaping if he continued to harbor Bell. For the past five months Flem-Hounded Man Kills Lawyer.

The Luitweller tragedy marked the beginning of the week of horror. The week closed with the killing of O. P. Widaman, an attorney, by Frank M. Bell, a ruined young millionaire. Bell was a prosperous cattleman of Texas up to three years ago. He had inherited more than \$1,900,000 and had proved his capability by taking good care of his fortune and investing it he continued to harbor Bell. For the past five months Fleming's home has been guarded by detectives. Two months ago Fleming, visiting a shack on the rear of his lot, found Bell bound and gugged in the building. He had been set upon and beaten almost into insensibility, and left in the shack where he had been two days and nights. He spent six weeks in the hospital as a result of this experience. He declared that his assailants were friends of Widaman, but he was unable to muster sufficient evidence to warrant the issuance of a complaint. Two days after he beft the hospital he were wandering on the railroad track not far from Widaman's home in Artesia. He was armed and Widaman said that his (Widaman's) life was in danger. Bell was acquitted when he told with convincing earnestness that he was planning to commit suicide, but wanted to have one last interview with Widaman to persuade him to leave Mrs. Bell and their children alone. Then came the final tragedy, Bell is in jail awaiting trial. Fleming, has faithful attorney, says that Bell has been insane, driven to madness by the continuous troubles of the past three years—and many sober-minded people believe Fleming's statement.

Elopement Ends in Murder.

In the course of this tragic week, In the course of this tragic week, marked by murder at the beginning and the end, George E. Figueroa, descendant of Governor Figueroa, one of the early Spanish grandees of California, was tried and convicted of murdering his bride of five weeks. Since was Sarah Madeline Pugsley, daughter of a respectable family and sister of a prominent newspaper artist. Figueroa and the girl eloped after a brief acquaintance and the news of the murder was the first news many of her friends had of her marriage. It was proved limit and the attachment had been lilegal. He was acquitted. Beil's fortune was dissipated by this litigation
and the incidental demands made upon
it, and he was left penniless. But his
lawyer, John R. Fleming, out of friendship for the young han, gave him a
home at his residence in Hollywood.
Immediately Fleming was bombarded
with anonymous letters threatening.

Was the first news many of her triends
had of her marriage. It was proved
that properties. Then they
and had had hard work to make both
and had had hard work to make both
and had had hard work to make both
ends meet. They lived at San Bernardino, where they occupied a bungalow
that he killed her after she had fought
this to protect her honor. It was a
grewsome tale. The connection with
the Carriega fortune made the story
of the marriage. It was proved
that of her marriage. It was proved
and had had hard work to make both
ends meet. They lived at San Bernardino, where they occupied a bungalow
that he killed her after she had fought
that be killed her after she ha

that her father was not her mother's husband. Her mother had occupied a secure position in society of the early days of Los Angeles and her fair fame was not tarnished until after her death, when her own daughter, the present Mrs de Samman, exposed the early amours of the dead woman as a necessary prelude to obtaining a large fortune. Nothing but trouble has followed this money. Accidents, fires, unfortunate investments, disgraceful episodes left a long trail from the court where Mrs de Samman secured the fortune to the court where she succeeded in convicting her own nephew of murder in the first degree "without recommendation of mercy."

And in the meantime, in Santa Ana, Frank F. Skelley, a lumber merchant and member of numerous fraternal or where Mrs. de Samman secured the fortune to the court where she succeeded
in convicting her own nephew of murder in the first degree "without recommendation of mercy."

And in the meantime, in Santa Ana,
Frank F. Skelley, a lumber merchant
and member of numerous fraternal or
ders, has been on trial on a charge of
murdering his wife by throwing gasoline upon her and setting a match to
the drenched woman. At the time of
the woman's death Skelly was so badly
burned, supposedly in trying to extin-

burned, supposedly in trying to extinguish the flames that enveloped his wife, that he was in the hospital for several weeks and is scarred for life He said that the gasoline stove exploded while his wife was preparing breakfast. But several witnesses have testified that they heard Mrs. Skelly, fatally burned, as she was being carried into the house, and as she lay upon the bed, accuse her husband of aer the bed, accuse her husband of her murder, using such expressions as these: "Frank has murdered me: he threw gasoline on me." "Frank, why did you not shoot me?" "Frank, how could you do it? What have I done? What a horrible death. Oh, Frank, how could you?" There had been noth-ing in the married life of the Skellys ing in the married life of the Skellys to indicate that the young husband wanted his wife out of the way, but after the woman's death rumors of trouble were common enough. Skelly has been overcome several times dur-

ness against the youth. She it was was wrapped in who secured a large portion of her mother's fortune, the Carriega estate, by proving years ago in a court trial that her father was not her mother's seemingly unconscious of the fact that want it thoroughly understood, and you are all my witnesses, that all we possess belongs absolutely to my husband. He owns the land and the home. Tell him there is money in the top bureau drawer, and tell him all the jewelry is concealed in the lower drawer." With that she sighed and died. Five minutes later her husband, who had been summoned from town, dashed through the crowd and madiy threw himself upon the dead form of threw himself upon the dead form of his wife. He is prostrated and his friends fear that his mind is perma-nently wrecked by the tragedy. His faithful wife's forethought, however, went for naught, as the house and all it contained were destroyed by the fire that caught from her blazing clothes when she rushed from the outhouse in

one of the most pathetic events in the local courts was the finding that Mrs. Mary C. Jack Robbins was insane and her commitment to the asylum at Patton. Mrs. Robbins had just filed sult for divorce from George A. Rob-bins, a mining engineer of prominence, known in the mining regions of Can-ada, the United States and Mexico. An ada, the United States and Mexico. An unkind fate seems to have been pursuing Mrs. Robbins during the past year and this latest development comes as a climax to a series of disappointments and heartbreaks. She was married to Robbins in Vancouver about two years ago. Their honeymoon was spent in Portland. Thence they went to Idaao, where Robbins was interested in some mining properties. Then they came to Los Angeles, where Robbins opened an office and had a prosperous business. Several months ago she be-

WOMEN IN TROUSERS LEAD LIVES AS MEN

Amazing Careers Recalled by Startling Discovery of Adventurous Escapades-Mystery of Catherine Cooms.



MADAM VELASQUEZ, THE FAMOUS CONFEDERATE SOLDIER IN FEMININE COSTUME.

LONDON, July 30 .- (Special.)-How nany women are there masquerading as men in your locality? Maybe the question is not so foolish as it looks. For before suffragettes came to trouble the world women often found ways to

gain equality with most.

There was "Harry Lloyd," for instance, who has just handed in her checks on the outskirts of London. The mystery of this woman, who for over 25 years worked and lived as a man, has roused tremendous interest. So well did she carry her masculine clothes that nobody suspected her

when a doctor was called to the house in Alma road, Enfield, on the Northeastern frings of the metropolis, to attend "Harry Lloyd" in his last moments, he presently came downstairs and said to Miss Lloyd, who believed herself to be the daughter: "I thought it was a man I was called to see?"

"Yes, it is so," she replied, "that is my father." Then she was shocked to hear that the dead body upstairs was that of a woman.

that of a woman.
Inquiries established the fact that Inquiries established the fact that the woman's real name was Marie Le Roy, the daughter of a French officer, whose widow resided in Brussels some time about 1872. Well educated and full of the joy of life, the little French-woman used to attend the Hall of Science in Old street in the days when Robert Ingersoll, Charles Bradlaugh and Austin Holyoake, his publisher, lectured there. Why this well-educated woman cut herself off from all her friends and lived the latter half of her life as a man is a mystery which she has carried with her to the grave. Probably, however, it was due to a wish to protect the good name of the girl who believed her to be her father. This theory has recalled similar acts of devotion disclosed from time to time in the life histories of other women who have posed as men. More often.

who have posed as men. More often, however, women have sdopted man's attire through sheer love of adventure, and a dislike of the limitations and restraints imposed on their own sex. Of company of recruits and to the intense surprise of her husband, who was an officer in the Confederate Army, she one day presented herself before him in camp and he was in the extraordinary position of having to accept the services of his own wife as lieutemant. Soon after she joined him, however, he was killed by the accidental discharge

Madame Velusquez had many exciting adventures during the war. She fought through the famous Battle of Buil Run and was badly wounded at the fall of Fort Donelson. After giving up service as a soldier she acted as a spy for the Confederates, and when the war was nearing its end she took a hand in blockade running.

In keeping with her adventurous nature, she married three times and the love-sick girl went into violent hystature.

nature, she married three times and had several children, but the cares of motherhood do not appear to have in-duced her to settle down, for in later life she joined a miner's camp as a had several children, but the cares of promising to return as soon as possible metherhood do not appear to have induced her to settle down, for in later life she joined a miner's camp as a life she joined a miner's camp as a few joined by taylor on the voyage, to the young sailor's distinctionally of his daughter's attachment to him, man and made extensive tours through man and made extensive tours through Europe. At the beginning of her male career she went to great pains to con-ceal her form and had made for her half a dozen fine wire-net shields, which she were next to the skin. Over which she wore next to the skin. Over these she wore an undershirt of slik or lisle thread, which fitted closely and was held in place by straps across the chest and shoulders. These undershirts could be rolled up into the small compass of a collarbox. Around the waist of each of the undershirts was a band with eyelet holes arranged for the purpose of making the waistbands of the pantaloons stand out to the proper number of inches.

An ambitious imitator of Mme. Velasquez came to the front as intely as the South African War. Among the host of strange offers that poured into the office of a London daily newspaper, was one from a young woman ergaged in business

of a London daily newspaper, was one from a young woman ergaged in business in a South Coast watering place, asking for advice to enable her to go out to the war as a private. The sage counsel which was given to "Mabel" had little effect, however, for shortly afterwards, in the khaki uniform of a young recruit, she fell into the hands of the authorities, whose unsympathetic conduct nipped in ment when it was on the point of blos-

One of the most successful and adventurous of female masqueraders was Han-mah Snell, "the female sallor," who ended her romantic career in Bedlam asylum. She had married a Dutch seaended her romantic career in Bedlam asylum. She had married a Dutch seaman who robbed her of her savings and disappeared, leaving her with an infant daughter. On the death of the child, Hannah dressed herself in a suit of her brother-in-law's clothes, assumed his name, and set out to wander over the face of the earth in search of her husband. She enlisted, and at the siege of Pondicherry was the first in a party of English foot soidiers to ford the river breast high under an incessent fire from a French battery. She received a dangerous wound in the leg, but a negress to ous wound in the leg, but a negress to whom she confided the secret of her sex assisted her in extracting the bullet and healing the wound.

Shortly afterwards she went on board the "Tartar" as a saller, and was trans

"FIRST LIEUT. HARRY_ BUFORD" SCOUTS C.S.A.-IN REALITY, MADAM VELASQUEZ IN MILITARY UNIFORM



MARIE LEROY, A CULTURED FRENCHWOMAN. WHO UNDER THE NAME OF "HARRY LLOYD" LIVED FOR TWERTY FIVE YEARS AS A MAN IN LONDON, HER SEX WAS ONLY DISCOVERED AT HER RECENT DEATH

ferred to the "Eltham." While the vessel was at Lisbon she learned that her long-lost husband had been arrested at Genoa for murder, and to explate his crime had been put into a sack with a quantity of stones and thrown into the sea. On her return to England she obtained release from naval service by allowing her sex to become known. She was taken in hand by an enterprising showman and ap-peared at the Royalty Theater in Wellstraints imposed on their own sex. Of this the most notable example was the famous Madame Velasquez, who took so active a part in the war between the North and South. She organized a swarded a received in action, Hannah was see had received in action, Hannah was see had received in action, Hannah was see had received in action, Hannah was seen as the same received in action. she had received in action, Hannah was awarded a naval pension of £150. With her reward she took a liquor shop in Wapping, the signboard of which was in-scribed: 'The Widow in Masquerade; or

the Female Warrior," and there she flourished till her mind gave way.

Equally varied and exciting was the career of Mary Ann Talbot, the youngest of 16 natural children of an Earl. As "John Taylor," she was taken to sea by a secondral pamed Captain Bowen, who

the love-sick girl went into violent hys-terics, and was only pacified by Taylor and hand over to him the command of his vessel. From this dilemma the girl sailor was rescued through being captured by a pressigning soon after landing, and she had to reveal her sex in order to be released.

Her next adventure was as a highwayman, going into partnership with a notorious character named Haines, whom she deserted soon after the comshe joined the Thespian Dramatic Company and, although she was not a great success on the stage, she man-aged to subsist on the engagements which the fame of her adventurous

career procured for her.

A female masquerader who attained great notoriety for her personal courage as a soldier, during the Duke of age as a soider, during the Duke of Marlborough's campaign against the French in the Low Countries, was Mrs. Christian Davies, the daughter of a Dublin brewer. While in winter quar-ters she amused herself by pretending to make love to a burgher's daughter, and was so successful in her suit that she found herself compelled to fight a

and was so successful in her suit that she found herself compelled to fight a duel with a sergeant of her regiment, whom she all but mortally wounded. In the early days of the British colonies several cases of women masquerading as men were discovered, the dangers of ploneer life in those days being sufficient motive for adventurous women adopting the sex which afforded them the best protection. There is living near Melbourne a wonderful

pugilist; the weather-beaton face and rather bleared eye that one sees in sailors. She has no sign, physical or mental, that connotes her gender. She tempts one to believe almost that sox can be made a matter of habit." So the can be made a matter of habit." So the interviewer describes the Australian