THE REALM FEMININE

Fads and Fashions.

By Florence Fairbanks.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—When the opera season commences, people begin to think about opera coats.

There are coats, or better, capes, that are enveloping and graceful shown in the pale shades of broadcloth. Some are lined with heavy satin and wadded. These coats are trimmed with ermine and heavily braided. Chiffons and nets, laces and hand-embroideries are seen on them. Velvet of the softest make is often used instead of broadcloth.

Beautiful tea gowns are made of striped materials in gauze and satin and chiffon and satin. One especially attractive empire gown was seen in a fine cobwebby lace dyed in the old gold tone ornamented with crystal bugle embroidery in the same tone and made over a clinging satin foundation of the same color. The shoulder draperies and bottom of the skirt were bordered with a narrow line of dark fur. Another gown of Atlantic blue liberty satin had as a trimming wide bands and motifs of coarse fillet dyed to match the satin and was embroidered heavily in blue and gold. Heavy golden tassels were the ornaments used on the huge wing-like sleeves.

The fad of wearing a bouquet of flowers tucked into the corsage is gaining attention. At present the most modish flowers are malmaisons, roses and violas. It is not difficult to get the first-mentioned blossoms and they wear well so the real ones are chosen rather than the made ones; however, roses droop so quickly and violas are so hard to find that the artificial flowers are preferred. The roses are worn singly with an enormous long stalk. There is a new brooch that jewelers are now showing which pins on a bouquet. It has a humped bar across it through which the stems are put and then it is fastened to the coat or bodice. These brooches are set with diamonds or some precious jewels.

A novelty in evening gloves has been shown in one of the New York shops. They were long white gloves stitched with colored silk on the back and at the top were V-shaped insets of kid to match the stitching. This was not the only color seen for there were yellow gloves with black trimmings, soft shades of mode with brown stitchings and black with insets of gray, white and red.

There is a new belt which is very smart made of black patent leather punctured with large holes which are rimmed with German silver. The buckle is very heavy and matches the rims. Belts of soft calfskin and kid show convenient little pockets stitched inside the belt with the flap coming over the outside. These are large enough for change and a handkerchief. The buckles were covered with the kid.

Lingerie waists when made over a lining of some delicate shade have a much dressier look and are more attractive than plain white. India linen made over pale pink chiffon and hand-embroidered through both makes a charming waist.

The very newest fad in jewelry is the tiny ring watch, which is worn over the gloved finger. The cheapest of these cannot be found less than $100 and when rimmed with gems they make an expensive piece of jewelry. They are small and well proportioned and look well on a slender hand.

The shops are continually showing many new and beautiful styles in hosiery which are growing more elaborate and, needless to say, are increasing in price also. Eyelet embroidery is used with beautiful effects on some. Gray silk stockings are embroidered in three shades of gray in a running vine and the tiniest pink rosebuds dotted at intervals. There was one pair of bridal stockings that had oval medallions of hand-painted gauze inset at the instep. On those insets were painted sprays of orange blossoms held in place by fine threads of silver.

A very inexpensive and novel hatpin is a tiny fur head of brown, black, gray or white which is worn in a fur hat or one that is trimmed with fur. The jewelers are showing these pins in high prices when set with brilliant eyes of precious or semi-precious stones.

If one possess a sealskin coat of an old style, it is an easy matter to remodel it into a jaunty jacket. It may be trimmed with lighter furs which set it off to a good advantage, or what seems to be the latest idea is embroidered white satin or perforated broadcloth making broad revers, deep girdle and gauntlet cuffs.

Among the Christmas handkerchiefs are the cross-bar linen lawn, embroidered in a fine design and tiny dots. These have very narrow hemstitched borders. The lace trimmed ones are lovely, some of them showing a very small center of lawn with several rows of insertion edged with lace. some have a heavy design worked in silk in one corner or it may be an initial. Others are buttonhole stitched in silk around the edge and in one corner is worked a butterfly design.

A Sensation of Goodness.

A PROMINENT man said recently in a public address, "Why not make a sensation of goodness?"

The same idea is advanced by the editor of one of the current magazines—Century, I believe—in an article which has for its text the thought that the destroying of public confidence, the downward pull of the sensationalists, has had its day, and that the time is ripe for the upbuilding of confidence and of public and private character building.

Sensationalism loves the bad, and though it is not the fault of the newspapers, such is accounted news and is spread broadcast over the land. Is it not an epigram of the famous Mr. Dooley, "News is sin and sin is news, Hinnisey"?

Suppose in making the new year resolutions—for there is a compelling force in the thought that the old is gone and the new is come—suppose in addition to that universal one that we will hear the alarm clock when it goes off in the morning—that we take this text and see what it will do for us.

Let us resolve to make a sensation of goodness. When we know of a good deed, of an unselfish thought, of a kindly word, let us pass it on. We cannot afford to outgrow our belief in human nature. To distrust, to censure, to condemn, is blighting to the mind. It breeds a discontent which interferes with good work and with clear thinking.

People are often stupid, often careless, often heedless—but more often these things than intentionally bad. In the darkest lives there is the spark of kindness which some one may find and which sometimes grows into a fine rare plant. Eva Booth finds it, and other workers among the lowly and the outcast find it. If such things can come from unworthy lives, can we afford to distrust our fellow mortals and to condemn them unheard?

At least it will do no harm to be charitable; to be ready to believe the best of people and to give prominence in our thought and in our speech to the good things, the fine things, the pleasant things of life. With what we know of the manifestations of telepathy, realizing that mind may influence other minds even at a great distance, we should be afraid to harbor unkindly and harmful thoughts. We simply cannot know how far the influence may spread. And if those at a distance may be influenced, so much more surely those near us, and those with whom we come in daily contact.

The world is growing toward optimism and we cannot afford to be behind the times. Let us do kindly acts and think kindly thoughts, and let us, in our thinking speech take the cue from the brightest and best minds of the age, and make a sensation of goodness.

Stray Topics From Old New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—"Ring out the old, ring in the new," is the signal for a tremendous celebration in New York, and the police have made arrangements to keep order in the crowd that will turn out on Tuesday night to welcome the New Year. No occasion, except the celebration of a presidential election, calls forth the enthusiasm that is demonstrated on New Year's eve. The principal streets are packed with a seething mass of people, equipped with horns, bells, whistles or anything that will make a noise, and for several hours traffic is blocked and the city is given over completely to the New Year revelers. Of course, Broadway is the center of activity, between Fourteenth street and Times square, and every restaurant and cafe is taxed to its capacity, while the fashionable hotels reserve tables far in advance at a big premium. For two hours before midnight the big crowd marches up and down Broadway, singing, shouting and dancing, and while the police are on every hand to protect the crowd against pickpockets and ruffians, still for the most part the celebration is given a free rein and the New Year gets a royal welcome.

Beginning with the New Year, every couple married in New York must have a license, which will be the first time within the memory of any New Yorker that licenses have been required preliminary to the marriage ceremony. No longer will it be possible for the romantic couples, after a moonlight auto ride, or a dinner on the Rialto, to wake up a parson and get married, leaving it to the home folks to read the news on the front page of the newspaper the next morning. The city clerk has remodeled his office, and established the matrimonial bureau in a prominent place in the city hall. It is going to be necessary for both bride and bridegroom to appear when taking out the license, but otherwise it will be a very simple matter. This probably marks the end of the famous "Little Church Around the Corner." A fee of $1 is to be charged for each license, and at last year's matrimonial rate this will add about $50,000 to the local treasury in 1908.

Seven charming young Scotch lassies arrived by the same boat in New York last week, and were met by seven sturdy Scotch laddies. The laddies were strangers to each other, but not so with the lassies, for they had all met on the boat, and confided to each other that they were bound for America, where their sweethearts awaited them. The man in every case is Scotch, and has been here for some time saving up his money to bring his girl across first cabin, and marry her in a manner befitting a well-to-do adopted American. The young women, although strangers, soon became close friends, and before the boat was many hours out of Glasgow had formed a brides' club. Each promised to write the other and tell her all about the wedding.

Through the efforts of the New York Association for the Blind a new field of endeavor has been opened to those whose misfortune it is not to see. The new work is that of shorthand and typewriting and already there are several experts who excel the speed and accuracy of the girls who have their sight to help them. A shorthand machine has been invented with which to take dictation. It resembles a small typewriter, but has only six keys. Each of these keys when struck produces a raised dot on a thin ribbon of paper. The various combinations which may be obtained by a skillful manipulation of the keys give a wide range of symbols. After taking the dictation the typist, by the touch system, can as a rule write the letter on the machine much faster than the girl who has full use of her eyes. This is only one of the fields that the association has opened to the blind to make them self-supporting. They have taught them to be switchboard operators, basket, broom, mattress, bead, lace and hat-frame makers.

When William K. Vanderbilt erected his mansion at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, he decided to engage a French architect to design it. The plans were drawn and were highly satisfactory to the millionaire, but one stipulation entered into the bargain, that made Mr. Vanderbilt reject the plans, and seek the services of an American architect. The Frenchman would not sell his plans, even to New York's multi-millionaire, unless a statue of the architect was placed in the house. Mr. Vanderbilt would not agree to this and the plans were sent back to the Parisian. An American artist was then sought out to do the work, but no one was found that offered as satisfactory plans as the exacting and eccentric Frenchman. Consequently Mr. Vanderbilt was obliged to send for the Parisian and agree to his demands. The statue has been placed on the roof, and is in a kneeling position.

Those who were detained at the immigration station on Ellis Island over December 25, were given Christmas trees and a celebration that made many of them believe they had actually reached the fairyland that they thought awaited them in America. There were a number of Jewish people among others, who seemed only too glad to get the small presents, although their brethren, who had been longer in the country, have been trying to have the Christmas exercises eliminated from the public schools as being too sectarian in character. Another curious fact was that the Jews devoured some of the Christmas mince pie with a great deal of relish, despite the fact that it contained some ingredients that were not in accordance with their religious diet. In justice to them, however, it should be said that the mince pie was a new treat, and they did not know of what it was made.

According to the most reliable statistics, a wave of crime has been sweeping over the city that has brought down a heap of criticism on the police department, and has caused the Gothamites to give their windows and doors an extra try at night to see if they are all securely locked. Police Commissioner Bingham indignantly denied the increase in the number of burglaries, and declared that fully 25 per cent of the number reported to the police were fakes, in order to collect the burglary insurance. However, many of the insurance companies are giving up as fast as possible, this branch of their business, and it is generally believed that the thefts are increasing as is customary during a period of financial depression.

A bedraggled carrier pigeon arrived in New York the other day on its way to Cooper Square. By the time it reached the Battery sea wall, however, it was so exhausted that it dropped to the ground near the Aquarium, where it was picked up by a passerby. Attached to the brass ring encircling the pigeon's leg was a thin strip of wax paper, bearing the following inscription:

"Introducing Beauty, a record breaker, left Charleston, South Carolina, bound for Cooper Square, New York. If I am in trouble give me a square meal and pass me along."

Beauty got a square meal, and then was tossed into the air for the last lap of its 700-mile journey.

Childish Housekeepers.

A NEW plan is proposed by Miss Blowright of the Shoreditch Technical institute in England. In order to teach girls what are the elements of good housekeeping she suggests that cottages be built along model lines and that the girls shall be placed in them, to do their own housekeeping. The girls are to take turns at being the mother and the rest of the family is to follow her instructions. The girls are to attend the classes at the institute and come home for their meals. It is hoped that a more realistic turn will be given the plan by hiring a baby or borrowing an orphan child, so that the girls may study the important problem of child raising.

No doubt girls need more definite instruction in the matter of household management and in the care of children, but with all deference to Miss Blowright it seems a pity to lay such heavy burdens upon childish shoulders, and I can't help feeling sorry for the orphan baby.

A plan something like this was, and may still be, in operation in Berkeley, under the direction of Mrs. Hearst. The cottage plan was in operation there and poor children were taken from the charitable institutions and formed into families. Each cottage had as its head matron a woman of years and experience, who followed out the plans of the directors of the scheme, and who carried on the housekeeping with only the children as assistants. All of the washing and other domestic industries of the home were performed by the children before and after school hours and on Saturdays. In the latter case, it is easy to see, there is the advantage of having in authority a person whose judgment is sufficiently mature to carry the burden of the domestic affairs.

In both cases the main idea is no doubt the same. It is to take children out of institutions and place them in homes as well as to give them a knowledge of household management. The home atmosphere is the natural one for children and a more rounded development is made possible. To have children in authority over children, however, seldom works out well. The ego in us all is a tyrannical grasping demon, and to give him rein at the tender age of childhood seldom results profitably.

Pointers on Dress.

A WOMAN of limited means should never shop in a hurry. Plan and think out the kind of a gown you want before you make a purchase, as there are many details to be considered.

First select a color which is particularly becoming to you, regardless whether it is the fashionable color of the moment or not. More than likely it will be before the season is over. After deciding on the color, and before purchasing your goods, take a sample of the desired material and see if it can be matched in the trimmings and linings you have decided upon. Very often after purchasing a pretty color of dress goods, it is impossible to match it in other materials. Your hat is next to be considered. This should match your gown, or be a subtle combination of colors of your costume is built of more than one color. Not forgetting your veil, gloves, furs, shoes and other accessories that go to make the smart costume of today.

Only young and pretty faces should be seen under the very large hats. Large hats are noticeable and disappointing when the face beneath is not pretty. A smaller hat, with a smart-looking veil is far more becoming to the plainer face. Never wear a veil unless you have time to put it on properly. First, pin the veil to the hat, draw it taut over the face, fitting firmly and neatly under the chin, fasten at the back of the neck without a vestige of streamer. And above all the women of limited means should avoid all extremes in fashion.

Seasonable Recipes.

TEMPERANCE EGGNOG.—Beat the yolk of one egg with one teaspoonful of sugar and pinch of salt until thick, then pour in slowly, beating constantly one half pint of milk, one fourth teaspoonful vanilla extract and fill a glass, then top with whipped cream over which place a grating of nutmeg.

Tutti Frutti—Pineapple, oranges, figs, nuts, cherries, bananas and Malaga grapes cut in small, thin pieces sweeten and allow to stand until a syrup is formed. Serve in small cups, covering each with finely chopped nuts.

Fried Cheese Sandwich—Take stale bread, cut in slices about three quarters of an inch thick. Make a sandwich of cheese, cut less than half an inch thick. Dip in milk or water and fry slowly to a nice brown in fresh lard or part butter. Serve hot.

Baked Potatoes with Bacon—To get the best results take large potatoes, cut hole through center from one end to the other, insert a thin piece of bacon to fit the hole, place in a dripping pan and bake.

Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Baked apple and cream.
Shredded wheat with cream.
Spanish omelet.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Scotch broth.
Turkey and sausage scallop.
Endive. Salad.
Cabinet pudding.
Tea.

DINNER.

Olives.
Soup a la reine.
Bass, sauce Hollandaise.
Roast beef, horseradish sauce.
Roast sweet potatoes.
Macaroni au gratin.
Lettuce salad, Mexican dressing.
Spanish cream.
Cafe noir.

Turkey and Sausage Scallop—In a buttered pudding dish alternate layers of cold minced turkey and cold minced sausage, cooked, seasoning slightly. Cover with gravy or weak stock; after it has soaked a little cover with a mush of bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper, soaked in milk or cream and beaten smooth with an egg and a tablespoonful of butter. The mush should be at least one half inch thick. Cover and bake a half hour; then uncover and brown. Serve immediately or the crust will fall.

Mexican salad dressing is very good. Crush fine in a stone or porcelain-lined mortar a clove of garlic, and two small, strong green peppers that have been boiled or roasted, then add three medium sized tomatoes that have been boiled and peeled. Grind all together thoroughly and pour over lettuce that has been dressed with vinegar, oil and salt.

Spanish Cream—Boil half a box of gelatine in a quart of milk. When dissolved add the yolks of four eggs and a half pound of sugar, stirring carefully until it thickens. Remove from the fire and add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Flavor and pour into a mold. Serve cold.

BELLINGHAM LUMBER TRUST TO BE BUSTED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 28.—The Bellingham lumber trust, after the first of the year, will be a thing of the past. One of the largest mill companies in the city has refused to renew the agreement whereby its existence was made possible.

The lumber trust, whose official title is the Bellingham Lumber Sellers' association, has heretofore held a firm grip on the local trade. It is alleged by the contractors that it was a conspiracy for exorbitant prices.

The lumbermen themselves claimed that it was merely a tacit agreement to stop ruinous competition and to keep the prices at a reasonable figure, but it is admitted by both parties that it controlled the local market.

SHINGLEMAN IS LOST IN NORTHERN WOODS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 28.—Lost for 48 hours in the wet woods without food or fire and finally coming to habitation across the line in British Columbia, is the experience related by Elmer B. Smith of this city, owner of the Buffalo Shingle company's mill.

He was visiting a shingle bolt cutter near his mill, he states, and on his return became confused and wandered off the trail.

For a day he walked and when he was forced by darkness to stop to add to his misery the rain commenced falling and he was drenched. The next day continuing his course he came to a ranch and was told to his astonishment that he was on British soil. He was directed to a railroad and returned to his mill last night.

Kansas Republicans.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 28.—Pursuant to the call of Chairman J. T. Moore the members of the Republican state central committee of Kansas went into session here this morning for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the selection of delegates to the Republican national convention of next June. The sentiment of a majority of members of the committee seems to be opposed to the idea of a state primary, and it is practically certain that the state convention plan will be retained. It is expected the convention will be held some time in March, probably in Topeka, though Wichita is putting up a hard fight for the honor of entertaining the gathering.

"Merry Widow" Postponed.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Dec. 28.—The production of the burlesque of "The Merry Widow" at Weber's Music hall, originally announced for tonight, has been postponed until Monday night. The cast will include Lulu Glaser, Mabel Fenton, Bessie Clayton, Joseph Weber, Dick Bernard, Thomas Ross and several other well-known stars.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.

From October to May colds are the most frequent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box; 25 cents.

NEWS FORECAST OF COMING WEEK

Secretary Taft Will Make First Public Address Since Return to America.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—With congress and the supreme court adjourned and most of the high public officials taking a holiday recess, there will be little of importance during the coming week under the head of politics and government.

Secretary of War William H. Taft will attend the banquet of the Boston Merchants' association Monday night and will make his first public address since returning from his around-the-world journey.

The customary arrangements have been made for the president's public reception on New Year's day at the White House.

A number of new laws will become operative in various states with the beginning of the new year. Chief among these are the state prohibition law in Georgia, a child labor law in Alabama, an anti-cigarette law in Arkansas, a law to restrict the number of divorces in New Jersey, a marriage license law in New York, and new insurance laws in Wisconsin.

A total eclipse of the sun, visible principally in the South Sea region, will take place next Friday.

A large number of educational and learned societies will hold their annual meetings during the week, the most important being that of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Chicago, which is expected to attract several thousand of the foremost scientists of America.

PARTY DIVIDED ON TOM TAGGART

Indiana County Conventions Mark Opening of Scrap to Culminate January 8.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—The Democratic county conventions throughout Indiana today mark the real beginning of a bitter factional fight that will culminate January 8, when the members of the state central committee will meet to elect a campaign chairman and secretary. The county conventions today are preliminary to the district conventions to be held next Thursday for the selection of new members of the committee.

The Taggart and the anti-Taggart forces are lined up against each other for a fight to a finish. Mr. Taggart has dominated in Democratic politics in Indiana for a number of years, in fact ever since he was elected mayor of Indianapolis more than a decade ago. But more recently, especially since the French Lick gambling cases, the opposition to his rule has been gathering strength. Whether it is sufficient to bring about his overthrow will be indicated more or less definitely by the results of the county conventions today.

Five members of the present state central committee, of which there are 13, were elected two years ago on the anti-Taggart issue, and William O'Brien, a Taggart man, was chosen chairman only after protracted balloting. Though Taggart has recently pronounced in favor of William J. Bryan for the presidential nomination next year, it is generally understood that the Nebraska leader would not be displeased to see another at the helm in Indiana. It is certain that many of Bryan's stanchest friends are now allied with the opposition, and are at work in the several congressional districts to select committeemen who will overthrow the Taggart regime.

CLATSKANIE DUCKS FIND PLACER GOLD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Clatskanie, Or., Dec. 28.—The citizens of Clatskanie are getting excited over the prospects for gold in this vicinity. Gold was found in the crops of three domestic ducks, all from the same flock, which were raised inside the city limits. Quite a number of small nuggets have also been found in the crops of ducks brought in from the surrounding neighborhood.

Township Survey Approved.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 28.—The unsurveyed wildernesses of the Blue mountains are rapidly disappearing. Surveyor-General G. A. Westgate has just notified County Surveyor J. W. Kimbrell of Umatilla county that his recent survey of township No. 3 on the summit of the Blue mountains between Umatilla and Union counties has been accepted by the United States land office. This township is one of the most inaccessible in the inland empire and was one of the last remaining unsurveyed tracts to be platted. It is heavily timbered and lies in the high mountains. The survey required two months.

EVERYBODY BUYS HIS OWN BOOZE

Kelso Men Organize as Anti-Treaters — Neither Buy Nor Be Bought for.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Kelso, Wash., Dec. 28.—Kelso has added to her list of societies by the organization this week of the Anti-Treating society. This is not a prohibition society, for it is organized by men who indulge when they so desire. Its object is to prevent, if possible, the promiscuous treating that causes so many drunks. William Lyons has been elected president of the society, and John Ayres secretary and treasurer. More than 60 of the men of Kelso have already signed the pledge, which reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming an Anti-Treating society in the town of Kelso, Cowlitz county, Washington. And we do hereby promise and agree that we will not treat any person or persons to any cigars, liquor, soda, lemonade or any other beverage kept for sale at any drinking saloon, confectionery store or any other place where cigars, liquors or any drinks of any kind are kept for sale; that we will not permit any person to buy us any cigars, liquors or tobacco; that we are in favor of every person buying his own cigars, and we agree that if we have not the price we will dispense with the drink. It is understood that this obligation does not apply to the entertaining of friends at our homes, nor to treating our families or lady friends. This obligation is to take effect at noon on the 26th day of December, 1907."

MISS WATSON GIVEN DIAMOND

Heroine of Columbia Disaster Rewarded by Woman Whose Life She Saved.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 28.—Miss Maybelle Watson, who proved herself a heroine when the steamer Columbia went down after the collision with the steam schooner San Pedro, was the recipient of a Christmas present on Wednesday that shows the undying gratitude of Miss Emma Greise of Cleveland, Ohio, the woman whom Miss Watson saved from a watery grave. A large solitaire diamond, set in a plain gold ring, was received at the Watson residence as a token from Miss Greise.

When the Columbia went down off the Mendocino coast, Miss Watson, struggling for her life, found Miss Greise in the chilly waters, and placing one arm around her, swam with the tide and kept her head above the waves until rescued, insisting that Miss Greise be taken aboard the lifeboat ahead of herself.

BODY OF DEAD GIRL REMAINS UNIDENTIFIED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

dNewark, N. J., Dec. 28. — Although scores of persons who are seeking missing friends and relatives viewed it today, no identification has been made of the nude body of the young woman found in the cold water of a small river yesterday.

The only clue that the police authorities have is a white shirt waist which was found near a boathouse close to the scene of the crime. They can promise no early solution of the mystery.

Offense Against a Minor.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lebanon, Or., Dec. 28.—On telegraphic information received today from Eugene, Deputy Sheriff J. R. Green went to Lacomb, about 10 miles east, and arrested L. B. Edwards on a charge of contributing towards the delinquency of a minor. The deputy now has Edwards here in Lebanon holding him until an officer can arrive from Eugene to take Edwards back for trial.

St. Helens' School Tax.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

St. Helens, Or., Dec. 28.—At a special meeting of school district No. 3 last evening a special tax of 1½ mills was voted for the current expenses of this year.

SCIENTISTS TO HOLD SESSION

Men Prominent in Scientific Research Will Assemble at Chicago Next Week.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Men prominent in the fields of scientific research throughout America will gather in this city next week to attend the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, one of the largest bodies of men of science in the world. It is expected there will be an attendance of between 3,000 and 4,000 delegates, many of whom rank as the foremost of American scientists. The University of Chicago and a committee of local citizens will look after the entertainment of the guests.

The sessions will begin Monday and continue through the entire week. There are 11 sections in the association, and all will hold meetings this year. In order to have the benefit of these meetings, the following scientific societies will also hold their annual meetings at the university at the same time:

Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, American Society of Naturalists, American Anthropological association, American Folk Lore society, American Chemical society, American Mathematical society, American Bibliographical society, Association of American Geographers, Lake Placid Conference on Home Economics, American Society of Zoologists, Entomological Society of America, American Physiological society, Association of Economic Entomologists, American Nature Study society, American Federation of Teachers of Mathematics and Physical Science, Botanical Society of America, Central Zoologists, Society of Biological Chemists, American Psychological association, American Physical society and Western Philosophical association.

Texas Zionists to Meet.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 28.—Delegates are already arriving to attend the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Zionists, which will meet here tomorrow for a two days' session. The local members are making elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors, who will be here from many parts of the state.

THE FOOD VALUE OF

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We have always maintained the highest standard in the quality of our cocoa and chocolate preparations and we sell them at the lowest price for which unadulterated articles can be put upon the market.

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PORTLAND, OR.

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COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Headquarters for Tourists and Commercial Travelers. Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel.

H. C. Bowers, Mgr.

Fine Business Calendar Free

A compact Business Calendar for the year 1908 has been published by Oregon Life and is ready for free distribution at the office of the company, corner Sixth and Ankeny. The numbers are large, printed in white on a dark blue background, easily read by day or artificial light at a considerable distance.

DRIFTING TOWARDS BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Many people who are neglecting symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," are drifting towards Bright's Disease, which is kidney trouble in one of its worst forms.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

stops irregularities, strengthens the urinary organs and builds up the worn-out tissues of the kidneys so they will perform their functions properly. Healthy kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc.

If you have any signs of Kidney or Bladder Trouble commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once, as it will cure a slight disorder in a few days and prevent a fatal malady. It is pleasant to take and benefits the whole system.

How to Find Out.

You can easily determine if your kidneys are out of order by setting aside for 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed upon arising. If upon examination it is cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sediment or small particles float about in it, your kidneys are diseased, and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE should be taken at once.

G. B. Burhans Testifies After Four Years.

G. B. Burhans of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes:

"About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick-dust sediment and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed, and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble."

Two Sizes, 50 Cents and $1.00.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY ALL DRUGGISTS