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LADIES' OXFORDS.		CHILDREN'S OXFORDS.	
\$3.50 Oxfords	\$2.60	\$2.50 Oxfords	\$1.75
\$3.00 Oxfords	\$1.95	\$2.25 Oxfords	\$1.60
\$2.50 Oxfords	\$1.65	\$1.75 Oxfords	\$1.30
\$2.00 Oxfords	\$1.55	\$1.50 Oxfords	\$1.10
\$1.75 Oxfords	\$1.20	\$1.25 Oxfords	\$1.00
\$1.50 Oxfords	\$1.10	85c Oxfords	60c

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Bingham Springs

THE POPULAR BLUE MOUNTAIN RESORT

Bingham Springs Hotel, beautifully located in the heart of the Blue Mountains. The Umatilla river flows past the hotel, making an ideal place for the lover of trout fishing. On all sides rise the tree-clad mountains, making Bingham Springs one of the coolest and most restful resorts in Oregon. The hotel maintains its own herd of cows, furnishing an abundance of milk and cream for its guests. Our garden furnishes an abundance of fresh vegetables for the table. We spare no pains to add to the comfort or pleasure of our guests. Our swimming pool is one of our most popular features. Rates, \$2.00 and \$2.50 a day. \$15.00 a week for one, or \$25.00 for two. Table board, \$8.00 a week to campers. Camping privileges \$1.50 each per week. This includes all privileges of the grounds, including the use of the swimming pool. Address

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That pay their losses promptly. Our companies stand at the head of the list.

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Co.	\$22,259,074
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FRANK B CLOPTON

AGENT
142 EAST COURT STREET

Mr. R. F. Payne, (Payne's pharmacy) Idaho Falls, Idaho, writes: "We have just sold the last case, (TRIB), send one-half dozen at once. Trib has cured five of the hardest kind of cases. One man here used it last September, and cannot smell wine, liquor or beer now without making him sick. He had been a hard drinker for 15 years."
Father Desmarais, pastor of the Roman Catholic church, The Dalles, Ore., writes: "I know of good results obtained by the use of your Trib in curing liquor and tobacco users."

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PURE MILK.

Fresh, Pure and Clean.

TRY IT.

All orders promptly attended to.

BORN ON THE TRAIN

PASSENGER ON O. R. & N. HAD NOVEL EXPERIENCE.

Mrs. R. Bernal of St. Louis, Gave Birth to a Baby Boy Near the Utah-Colorado State Line Friday Night, While Train Was Speeding Westward 50 Miles an Hour—First Child Ever Born on Colorado Midland Train.

A dimpled, blinking boy baby, 3 days old, was a passenger on the tourist car on westbound O. R. & N. train today, and of this youngster there is much to say.

While the Colorado Midland Overland train was speeding westward at the rate of 50 miles an hour last Friday night, the mother of this unborn, Mrs. R. Bernal of St. Louis, gave birth to him, as the train was crossing the state line between Colorado and Utah, and for the life of him he can never tell exactly which is his native state, so complicated was the situation on the tourist car where he was born, for the time being.

Mother and child are well and are none the worse for their extraordinary experience. Mrs. Bernal fully expected to reach the home of her sister in Portland before the birth of her boy, but left St. Louis three days too late to accomplish her wish.

It was the first child ever born on a Colorado Midland train and the conductor at first was determined to stop and put the woman off at some convenient station where she could receive suitable care and assistance, but Dr. Orrin McK. Mitchell of New York city, who was a passenger on the train, offered his services and it was finally decided to permit the woman to proceed on her journey.

Half a dozen women who were also passengers rendered valuable assistance to the mother and child during the hot journey across Utah and Idaho, but both are doing nicely and will reach Portland tonight after a most eventful trip.

CONDITIONS IN THE NORTH.

Mixed Epidemic of Hold-Ups Is Exaggerated.

Among recent arrivals from Alaska is Superintendent Charles, of the Alaska-Pacific Express company, who has been touring all the territory from Skagway and Fairbanks to Dawson says the Seattle Star.

Speaking of conditions in Fairbanks Mr. Charles stated to a Star reporter that in his opinion the report that \$5,000,000 would be taken out of the district this season was very much exaggerated.

"Our express company handles practically all the gold that is shipped out of here, and judging from the shipments made so far this season, it seems to me that the total output will not go very far above \$5,000,000."

When asked about the recent hold-ups in the Fairbanks district, he said: "The reports of those hold-ups I believe to be very much exaggerated. One highwayman seems to have been terrorizing the country, but he made very few hauls. Miners are in the habit of bringing their dust down from the crooks every Saturday night in a bag, and nothing short of a whole band of bandits would dare to attack them, as they are always fully armed."

A RAILROAD SCHOOL.

Southern Pacific Will Educate Its Own Mechanics.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 8.—The Southern Pacific company is to begin the experiment of educating its own mechanics. Orders have just been received from headquarters to begin the erection of a school building on the railroad grounds at Sparks.

It will be used by this company in instructing the apprentices in the different branches of the work now being done in the shops. The aim is to give the young man a course in mathematics as well as in manual training. Skilled engineers and mechanics will be employed to instruct the youth in the practical part of the work, while the school itself will be in charge of the department of mechanics of the University of Nevada. Professor Scrogg being assigned to that department.

Graduates from this new school will be given positions with the company as rapidly as vacancies occur. It is believed that this is the first of a series of similar schools that will be established by the Southern Pacific at different points along its system.

CAMERA MEN IN SESSION.

Holding Their 26th Annual Convention.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.—The National Photographic Association of America is celebrating its quarter-century with the largest convention in its history. Prominent men of the profession were present from all parts of this country and Canada when the gathering was called to order in Mechanics' building today with President George C. Holloway of Terre Haute, Ind., presiding.

The sessions will continue through the remainder of the week and will be devoted to papers, discussions and practical demonstrations treating of all phases of the art of photography. A large and comprehensive exhibition of artistic photographs and photographic supplies is being held in conjunction with the meeting. The visiting photographers were welcomed at the opening session by Lieutenant Governor Curtis Guild.

Lutheran Synods to Unite.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 8.—Representative lay and clerical members of the three American synods of the Lutheran church are gathered in this city for the much-discussed international conference of that denomination. The purpose of the conference is to discuss a plan of union on doctrinal matters which have hitherto divided the Lutheran synod.

THE HUMAN BRAIN.

It Is Our Most Highly Specialized and Vitalized Organ.

The story of the brain as scientists have gradually unfolded its peculiar construction is of marvelous interest. This pulpy and apparently homogeneous mass is revealed to us as the most highly specialized and vitalized organ in the human body. It consists of hundreds of millions of separate and independent organisms, once known as nerve cells, but now called "neurons." These units of the brain are independent bodies and consist of a cell body, its axils and its branches. The cell body contains within its covering membrane elements which generate the nerve force or energy. The axils is the nerve or medium which conveys that force, and the branches are the means of communication of the neurons with each other and with the organs and tissues to which the nerve is distributed. The life history of these microscopic bodies is the same as the cells of other organs and tissues. They are implanted before birth and may remain dormant for a lifetime. If stimulated to activity they enlarge through more abundant nutrition, but waste and atrophy when the stimulant is removed. They are undergoing constant changes through the process of nutrition and from the innumerable impressions made upon them by objects within and without the body.—Stephen Smith, M. D., LL. D., in Leslie's Magazine.

OLD TIME COSMETICS.

Some of the Beautifiers Used by the Dames of Antiquity.

A most repulsive cosmetic, but one which some Roman dames of antiquity esteemed as most precious, was the blood of the young hare.

During the sixteenth century the water in which beans had been boiled was used as a complexion wash, and this farinaceous water is entitled to all the fame it possesses. The ancient Gauls, whose beautiful color was a subject of so much envy to the patrician Romans, washed their faces in the foam of beer; also in a liquid made from dissolving chalk in vinegar.

An old Italian recipe for obliterating the injurious effects of salt air and sunshine is to bathe the face with the white of an egg well beaten. Let it dry on the skin and rinse it off after fifteen minutes. This treatment must be repeated three or four times and always at night before retiring.

Rome under the empire and Greece during the time of Pericles were seized with a mania for golden hair. Many a dame dampened her raven tresses in the strongest of muriatic acid and sat in the sun to bleach her hair to the coveted yellow. Others used lye and afterward anointed their heads with oil made from goat fat, ashes of the beech tree and certain yellow flowers.

SHAKING HANDS.

A Few General Rules That Govern This Phase of Etiquette.

When to shake hands is a subject which depends somewhat on circumstances, yet a few general rules may be given. When a man is introduced to a woman she does not shake hands with him unless he is decidedly elderly or distinguished. If he is the husband or brother of the woman presenting him it is natural to receive him cordially by shaking hands, but it is not form to do so if he is a mere acquaintance.

A hostess should shake hands with every guest who comes to her house, both on their arrival and departure. Women do not shake hands when introduced to each other, but merely bow. When, however, a young girl is presented by a friend to a married woman the latter shakes hands with her, but the girl must not make the first advance.

Men shake hands when introduced to each other as an expression of good will. When leaving an entertainment a man shakes hands with the hostess and he may do so with friends who are near, but he must not go about shaking hands generally.—New York Journal.

To Strengthen the Eyes.

The eyes will be greatly strengthened by putting the face down into a glass or eye cup of water the first thing in the morning and opening them under water. This is somewhat difficult to do at first, but if the water for two or three days be tepid and gradually become colder by imperceptible degrees until it is no shock to put the face into quite cold water it will soon become easy and is very invigorating and refreshing. The eyes should be wiped after this by passing a soft towel very gently from the outer angle inward toward the nose.

A Dissembler.

"Leonidas," said Mr. Meekton's wife, "look me in the eye and answer me one question. Have you ever deceived me about anything?"

"Well, Henrietta," he answered after much hesitation, "I must confess that I have not been altogether frank. On numerous occasions I have dissembled to the extent of trying to appear far more amiable than I really felt."—Washington Star.

Like a Whale.

"You cannot keep me down," shouted the great orator at a public meeting; "though I may be pressed below the waves I rise again. You will find that I come to the surface, gentlemen."

"Yes," said an old whaler in the audience, "you come to the surface to blow."

This people should bathe as often as possible in warm water. Warm water is absorbed by the skin more readily than cold.

Call for Ross Nichols' transfer to do your hauling. Phone Main 4.

CHURCH USHERS.

Those In Fashionable New York Must Be Tall Men.

"In the selection of church ushers luck all runs with the tall men," said a young man who was politely turned down by the board of trustees of a fashionable church. "New York is a city of tall men when it comes to show-off jobs. There are many distinct advantages to an ambitious man in serving as usher in a popular church. I have been 'sub' in my congregation for two years in hope of getting a permanent appointment. I have remained in town during the fine spring and autumn Sundays while other fellows went 'outing.' I have been content to take a back seat on important church occasions. Now I am through."

"One of our ushers resigned last month, and it seemed as though my chance had come at last. My name went in. A fellow who has been in the church less than four months got the job. He does not dress any more carefully than I do, and I have more friends in the congregation than he has. But it devolves upon four ushers to march down the aisle after the collection and place the plates at the foot of the pulpit. This is quite an imposing part of the service. The ushers step as steadily as West Point cadets. Nowhere can a well fitting coat be shown off to better advantage. The ushers in our church are six footers. I measure less than five feet. It was suggested that I would look incongruous jogging down the aisle with the others. That's all."—New York Press.

THE HUMAN NOSE.

Facts and Comments About This Most Characteristic Feature.

A nose which in any way suggests our ape-like ancestors, whether snub, flattened or abnormally small, is deemed ugly. Generally speaking, the long nose belongs to the people of Europe, whereas the negroes and Mongolians have short noses. With the Eskimo the nose is said to be in many cases so flat that a ruler might be placed so as to rest upon both cheeks without touching it. In the man the muscles of the nose have little flexibility except about the nostrils, which visibly dilate and contract under the influence of passion.

Montezuma has remarked that among civilized people the nose is nearly always deflected toward the right, which he attributes to the custom of wiping the nose with the right hand. Leonardo da Vinci discovered that there were over ten different varieties of nose seen in profile and eleven when looked at in front. Charles Blanc considered the nose the most characteristic feature of the face and recommended ladies to regulate the style of their dress with reference to its shape, and Laver went so far as to assert that a beautiful nose was worth more than a kingdom; that it is never associated with an ugly face.—International Quarterly.

A Thoughtful Act.

The notion of the friend who is coming to occupy the seat in the railway train that one has really secured as an extra seat for oneself sometimes works and sometimes doesn't. A passenger, hurrying along the platform just before the train started, flung himself upon a seat that was already occupied with a Gladstone bag. "That seat is taken," said a morose old gentleman. "My friend has kept it with his bag." "All right," said the wily passenger affably, "I'll occupy it till he comes." Of course the friend never came, and just as the train was moving out of the station the wily passenger seized the bag and threw it out of the window. "What are doing, sir?" shouted the old gentleman furiously. "Anything the matter?" inquired the other. "You don't want your poor friend to lose his bag, do you?"—London Chronicle.

What is an Idea?

"What is an idea?" It is a natural pitfall for modern generations. Even Bulwer Lytton allowed one of his Roman characters to say, "It stands fixed for the fifth day of August," although he must have known that "ideas" is a plural without a singular. Why the Romans called the 15th of March, May, July, October and the 13th of every other month the idea they do not seem to have known for certain themselves. Some thought it meant the halfway day of the month, from an Etruscan word meaning "to divide," but modern philology, digging into Sanskrit, has suggested that it means the bright time of the month, full moon.—London Notes and Queries.

Accuracy of Marksmanship.

Ability to shoot straight is to some extent a natural gift, and it is useless trying to make a captain of a gun of a man who does not possess this faculty. He may be a good enough man in other ways, but unless he has "a straight eye" he will never become much of a marksman. The admiral recognizes this and has ceased trying to make crack shots of men whose talents do not lie in that direction.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Good Cook.

"Have you a good cook?" asked Mrs. Bond Hill. "Yes, she's good enough," replied Mrs. Chester Park. "She attends church three times a week and all that, but her cooking is something else."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Fortune Hunter.

Miranda—Yes, mamma, Mr. Fargoin knows that my face is all the fortune I possess. Bertie (the terrible)—Yes, mamma, and when I sneaked into the room he was trying his level best to get at her fortune.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The gas works at Caledonia, Ont., blew up, killing four men.

NEED NOT NOW OBEY

PRESBYTERIAN MARRIAGE CEREMONY IS CHANGED.

Word "Obey" Is Eliminated and the Word "Covenant" Is Substituted—Changed Form of Prayer Book Is Issued by the General Assembly for Those Churches Desiring It—Strongly Resembles Episcopal Forms.

No longer must the pretty Presbyterian bride promise to "obey" the blushing bridegroom who stands by her side. No longer need the masculine Presbyterian fancy that this little word makes him a czar. For the revised prayer book, the "Book of Common Worship," has appeared, and it is a change which might gladden the heart of Susan B. Anthony or Mary Ellen Lease, says an eastern newspaper.

"Radical" is the adjective applied to the change in the marriage service, from which the church strikes out the word "obey" and substitutes therefor "covenant." Neither man nor woman is required to pledge obedience to the other. Here is the new pledge:

"I, N, take thee, M, to be my wedded husband; I promise and covenant, before God and these witnesses, to be thy loving and faithful wife in plenty and in want, in joy and in sorrow, in sickness and in health, as long as we both shall live."

But this is not the only change in the "Book of Common Worship," compiled by a committee of ministers and elders and to be offered to such congregations as desire a liturgical form of worship. It is a very copy of the American Episcopal service and, as it is alleged, approves many things of which the forefathers of the Presbyterianism have fought and withstood persecution.

One of the startling features of the "Treasury of Prayer," a part of the new book, is prayers for Advent, Good Friday and Easter. Complete forms are given for morning and evening service, for the celebration of holy communion, for the administration of baptism, burial of the dead and the solemnization of marriage. All these are new.

Old Presbyterians, who had a glimpse of the book, shake their heads over the "confession of sins," which takes exactly the same place in the service than the "general confession" does in the Anglican liturgy. Immediately following the confession by the people comes the "assurance of pardon," to be said by the pastor. "The people still bowing down." This assurance differs in effect from that of one form of absolution used by the Episcopal church, chiefly in that it employs the pronouns "us" and "our" instead of "you" and "your," thus relieving it from the suggestion of being a direct pronouncing of absolution for the people by the priest.

The "gloria patri" has been introduced in the service; provision is made for the reading of a lesson from the Old Testament and one from the New Testament. A hymn follows the lesson from the New Testament and then comes the apostle's creed.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

The Reorganized Party Holding State Convention.

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 8.—The reorganized republican party of Virginia is holding its state convention here today for the nominating of a full state ticket to be voted for in November. While the party will put forth every effort to elect its state ticket, the principal stake for which the campaign is to be fought is the legislature and the election of the United States senator to succeed Martin. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw is here to deliver an address today and other party leaders of national prominence will lend their aid to the campaign later on.

There were nearly 500 delegates present when the convention was called to order this morning by Colonel Slemm, chairman of the state executive committee. After the roll had been called and the opening address delivered the necessary committees were appointed and a recess taken to allow them time to deliberate and make their reports. L. L. Lewis of Richmond, is prominently mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination, with Jacob Yost of Staunton, the favorite for lieutenant governor.

VESSELS ARE OUT OF DATE.

Many of the Best Battleships Have an Inferior Armor Plate.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The Bennington explosion and the wonderful test of the Midvale Steel company compels the officers of the navy department to acknowledge that nearly every ship engaged in the Spanish war is now obsolete.

The Midvale tests show the Harvey boiler plates to be dangerous and out of date. The plates were used in practically all of the ships of recent construction and in those built during the nineties.

The battleships Maine, Missouri and Ohio, which have been commissioned about a year, and also the Kentucky, Kearsarge, Alabama, Wisconsin and Illinois, all have Harvey plates.

Texas Epworth League.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug. 8.—Judging from the large number of visitors already arrived, the 13th annual session of the Texas State Epworth league, which is to be held here during the next 10 days, will be the largest and most notable ever held under the auspices of the state organization. Almost every county of the state is well represented among the arrivals. The convention will be ushered in with a big welcoming demonstration this evening at the address of greeting will be delivered by the Hon. E. H. Caldwell and the response by Rev. G. S. Sexton, of Galveston.

S. W. McDonald, a Northern Pacific brakeman, at Seattle slipped and fell beneath a locomotive and was killed.