make many disinclined to try this sim- likes with it. ple and very effective decoration. I By profession Oppermann is a comstiff, regularly fastened flower of ex- no pay for the teacher. actly the same size and shape. Small have been successful also, but the daisies and single roses are most easily of the little house at 29 Julian avenue. managed.

For very much shadowed low-ceiled rooms point d'esprit or other smallparticularly if there is an old-fashioned mirror between the parlor windows: one undivided very wide curtain, at tached to an old-time cornice at either window and drawn back with a high loop right and left, and a drapery extending across the mirror in well-proportioned curves, the deepest in the cento the floor. The lace of the curtain | cepted. should have a very clear sheer edge at least four inches wide, of the Mechlin type, and the good result is increased d'esprit, as mosquito netting is some-

BREAKING OFF MATCHES.

Outsiders with Their "Random" Words Do Lots of Mischief.

The "random" word, which, according to the poet, may "soothe or wound in the beginning of events.

Such creatures of impulse and change are we that at certain times the wisest | town. of us are swayed by the merest trifles. A criticism from some one whose opinbud, while, on the other hand, a few opening the eyes of the blind.

It was remarked the other day that a certain coterie of admirers that used to surround pretty Mrs. Z -- a decade ago have all remained unmarried.

they all in love with her, do you sup-"Of course not," said her companion.

"Mrs. Z- was not in the least a flirt. It was the way she cut up everyone; not a girl had a chance who came her way. She made everyone ridiculous and the men of her set saw with her eyes; that was all. It did seem rather a pity in the case of Minnie S-, for she really liked John Brown and he certainly gave her cause to think that he cared for her, but it never came to anything and they said, at the time, that it was all on account of Mrs. Z-'a ridicule and mimiery.

"She had such a way of making every woman appear disadvantageously to 'her men' without really saying anything actually untrue or unkind.

"Minnie S never married and John Brown is a disgruntled old bachelor, all on account of a few disparaging words when the scales were evenly balanced."

It is an unfortunate phase of human nature that a derogatory observation makes more impression than a word of praise, but a kind remark aptly spoken sometimes does a world of good at a critical juncture. And it is a great pity it is not oftener freely given.-N. Y. Tribune.

NATURE'S LAKE OF SOFT SOAP. A Curtous Formation in the Far North-

west Which Lathers at a Touch. The Creat Northern Railway company lately announced a rate of 60 cents per 100 pounds on soap slush from Northern Pacific coast points to Chicago and Mississippi and Missouri river points, says the Scattle Times. Some one has requested a rate on this commodity, but there does not appear to slush is. One ingenious gentleman said lakes on the line of the road that are filled with a thick silica water, which, when one's hands are washed in it, gives a lather that would bring joy to the heart of any washerwoman or tonin this wonderful native product the head swells with lather till it takes the proportions of a snow mountain. Sunburn on the face vanishes as mist before the sunshine in June.

"There is a lake of this wonderful "over on the East side. It is a mile long

1-N. Y. Sun.

HIS BODY FOR SALE

Means by Which a San Francisco Man

Hopes to Prolong His Life. There is a man in San Francisco willing to barter his body to pay his debts a man so honest that the duns of his landlord drive him to desperation. Recently he tried to sell his body to the board of health that he might be able to live decently and honestly until the time for delivery.

The man's name is Wilhelm Oppermann, and he is 61 years old. He has lived in San Francisco 13 years, and in Hanover, and something of the fatherland speech still lingers on his tongue.

The body he wishes to sell is handsome and healthy, and many a millioncolor; or if blue and white, blue rib- aire, who has not lived as well, would be bon and daisies. The curtains should glad to pay ten times the price, could Ter see the old barn burnin' up, but he be looped with ribbon of the shade the transfer take place immediately. used under the muslin, and a large Oppermann has never been ill, but he graceful bow in the center, where the is willing to sell the body that has served him so well on condition that The use of artificial flowers as a his soul be allowed to retain his mortal rule is so strongly to be condemned part as long as it likes. Afterward the that I fear natural good taste will purchaser of the body can do what he

can only say that I share their preju- poser and teacher of music, his instrudice, but confidently recommend this ment being the zither. Years ago he exception to a good rule. They should made a fair living in San Francisco mube so used as to almost make you think | sic teaching, but his stringed instruthey were embroidered on to the mus- ment is no longer the fad. Pupils have lin, and no attempt be made to add fallen off, and if the few remaining ones graceful buds and leaves - just the are ill or have no engagement there is

And so things have gone on from bad conventional bunches of flat scarlet to worse with the old master and his geranium blossoms with scarlet rib- old wife. They have moved from place bons, or of bluets, with white ribbons, to place-always to a less desirable one, Now they are not able to pay the rent

In January Oppermann sold his beautiful concert zither, which he loved as he loved his soul, and better than his figured laces can be used to good effect, body. It went for a third of its value, The year before he died there kem a whiff frum and the money was gulped down by the wolf is again at the door.

In his extremity Oppermann thought out his novel scheme. He decided to offer his body for sale. So he apthem to buy. Taken back by his propoter, falling on the mirror, and with a sition, one of the members told him to slender sort of jabot effect at the outer | put his petition in due form and present edge of the sash frames, tapering to a it on Wednesday. The old man is hoppoint a little more than half way down | ing that the proposition will be ac-

If not, he is going to the medical colleges to ask them to buy a fine, stalwart old body, to be delivered to them when if the mirror is covered by the point | the owner is through with it. In this way the mind that owns the clay hopes times stretched over paintings .- N. Y. to get another start in this slippery world of ours .- San Francisco Chron-

CONTINUED TO EXIST.

The Time for the End of the World

Had Not Come. At the time of the Millerite delusion in 1843, when many people believed that the heart that's broken," may also do a the end of the world would come on a great deal more-it may change a des- certain day in April, and many others tiny. Many a match has been made or who did not really believe were yet prevented by some casual remark moved to superstitious uneasiness by which has had its influence pro or con the fervor of the Millerites, there were a number of cager watchers for the appointed day in an old New England

It was a late spring, and there was a light fall of snow on the ground. On ion we do not even particularly value, the aight before the dreadful date, there a word of ridicule and a dawning pref- flamed in the sky a magnificent crimson erence may be quickly nipped in the aurora, and the red light in the heavens with its red reflection on the snow terriwords of kindly praise work wonders in fied many nervous people to the verge of distraction; they thought it signified the beginning of universal destruction. One woman, who lived alone, with the

back of her house close to a cemetery, waked near midnight and was overcome "What is the reason, do you think?" with horror. Without stopping to dress said one of her acquaintances; "were she ran out of the house and along close beside the burying-ground boundary toward the dwelling of her next neighbor. Her bare feet slipped in the snow, and once she fell, but rose immediately and ran on.

Her neighbors also were awake; the wife lying quaking in bed, the husband at the window. He looked out just as the frantic figure in white sprang up from her fall in the drifted snowemerging, as it appeared, from the graveyard, and bathed in blood-red light. Turning his head, he shouted back hastily into the dark chamber:

"It's true, wife, the end of the world has come! The dead are rising from their graves-I've just seen the first one!

The supposed corpse, however, pres ently took refuge in his house, and when morning dawned and the world still existed, the trio were no doubt reassured,-Youth's Companion.

WUN'T PAY DUTY CALLS.

Revolt of English Women in India Against a Form of Social Bondage. The English women living in India

put a sensible scheme into execution recently. They revolted against the social bondage of "duty calls" and organized an anti-calling union. Several hundred women joined and pledged themselves to abide by the rules, which are very simple.

Instead of paying calls in person cards are sent and calls are returned by post, A personal call is allowable only when a special compliment is intended. At home days are held by the members of the union when convenient, notices of these being printed in the papers several days beforehand. The fact that men are excluded from be many people who know what soap | these privileges has caused no end of amusement among the women and no that it was the product of certain small | less talk among the lords of creation, particularly the crusty bachelors of society, who declare that calling did keep some women quiet; they go so far In Rock Island Personally Conducted Weekly as to make wagers on what mischief their women friends will be up to now sorial artist. When the hair is washed | that there is no necessity for them to pay duty calls.

There is no union of this kind in this city, but the women members of the Barnard club long ago gave up calling for the mere name of the thing. They agreed that their club should ber a liquid," said this veracious informant, kind of a social clearing house, and the

supply the washerwomen of the goat strengthens the moral character as every particular. A last effort to determine the char-as obligatory duty calling. The memwell, since nothing weakens it so much

THE OPTIMIST.

SI wuz the durndest optimist that ever I did

W'y, he 'u'd think the best uv things, no matter wot they'd be. Ef crops wuz poor one year, he'd say they'd make it up the next, An' at the fork road store he'd preach frum optimism's text.

He never hed the blues, but allus hed a word uv cheer

Fer ev'ry human bein' an' each beast frum far an' near. His creed wuz "make earth happy," and he

done his level best America 31. He first saw the light in Terputhis firm convikshun ter the very hard-

> One year the lightnin' struck his barn an' burnt it to the ground; Si wuz away, but said next day he wuz glad

build a new, A bigger an' a better barn than that old lan'

mark tew!

The same year in the fall there came an equinokshul blow, That blew the fruit trees down

planted in a row. The pessimists aroun' the store that Si 'u'd whimper now, But, swan, it didn't even bring a wrinkle on tory at Newberg.

his brow ! Sez he, "Them trees wuz doin' well, but I hev of'n thot I'd ruther hev 'em planted in that big ten-

An' when I set 'em out next spring I'll set 'em over there!

"He wuz the durndest optimist!" the pessimists declared An' so it went, frum good ter bad, frum bad to

worse, until There wuz a mortgage on his house up on the hill. But he wuz regular at the store an'

cheery smile A-playin' round his firm set mouth an' merry eyes the while.

fortune's breeze: rent-ogre. Though it is only May, the His crops did well, an' so did all his peach an apple trees; He paid the mortgage on his farm an' hed

bank account. Although it wuzn't fer a wonderful amount. proached the board of health and asked When Silas died, it seemed as it the sun wuz blotted out,

Twuz just because his genial soul hed cheered us ali, no doubt We often speak when things go wrong an' wish ter cheer the sky. about the never-failin' faith uv optimistic

-Arthur E. Locke in Boston Globe.

That Throbbing Headache

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. THE FASHIONS.

Attractive Additions to Feminine Costumes for the Season. Bonnets this season are very much nore attractive than the conglomerate

reations called hats. In compliment to the queen of Engpopular early in the Victorian era. Some of the new tailor costumes l bolero fronts and narrow postilion backs. The vest is a fitted blouse of fancy silk laid in soft folds across the front, or else tucked to form a deep

Yoke. The crossed or surpliced blouse will be highly favored this summer in making up toilets of rosebud organdies, Louis XVI, striped muslins, printed lawns, soft India mulls and similar diaphanous stuffs. On some models the folds end at the beit under a fancy belt with a very handsome buckle, or else s girdle made to match the dress trimmings. In other cases the folds termin-

Beautifully curving revers and sharply notched fronts are characteristics of the new elegant Louis coat basques

made by Rauchnitz, Mayer and Felix. A marked feature of the modes this season is the abundance of decoration about the neck and shoulders; gauzy ruches, fraises and ruffs, accordionplaited frills and bows of great size are worn in the most becoming fashion, and upon fascinating evening-dress models for the coming summer are Medici, Robespierre, Stuart, Victories Josephine, Queen Bess and number other stately collars of historical na and fame.

Amazon cloth in many bright selfcolors is favored by French and English modistes and tailors. This make of lustrous cloths wears well if one pays a fair price for it, but cheaper grades are quite apt to spot with rain, and in other ways it is also likely to prove unantisfactory wear.

The new canvas, which is somewhat coarse, is particularly shiny. It is made up over a silk lining of contrasting color, or otherwise is lined with self-color in a lighter or darker tint than the canvas. Gray watered silk forms the lining of a new sheer canvas gown of silver tint, dotted and barred with mauve. The effect of the moired silk through the transparent meshes of the canvas is extremely rich and pretty. -N. Y. Post.

A NEW FEATURE

Always mindful of the comfort of their patrons, the great Rock Island Route

has again come to the front with a new feature in connection with their personally conducted weekly excursions, All through tourist care on their person ally conducted excursions are provided plan has worked admirably. An in- with the illustrated weekly periodicals, and proportionally broad. Do you know that we are really ye in ignorance of what we have in this country?

Local scap people, when a ked to define and tell about scap sluss, were nonplaned. They have i t up. Another party said that not long ago he received a curious product from Walla Walla, a kind of sand mixed with scap substances, from which it was thought scap could be probably mac where to supply the washerwomen of the goat commons in the New York suburbs.

A last effort to determine the above.

For full information in regard to Rock | He names as witnesses: Micejah Rocke | Levi L Hist, Frank Goff and James A, Pearson A last effort to determine the character of soap slush elicited the information that the commodity originated at Portland, probably at the horse meat Portland, probably at the horse meat of the waiting list is very long.

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State News.

It is feared that Edward Elliott, Howard

Center, Wash., have been drowned, as nothing has been heard of them since they left. About 250 farmers and business men from Champoeg, Middleton, West Chehalem and other near-by localities, met in Newberg Friday afternoon to confer regarding the raising of sugar beets and establishing a beet-sugar fac-

The revenue of C. O. Biglow's farm on Williams creek, Josephine county, amounts to between \$14,000 and \$15,000 per year. He cultivates 780 acres, and raised the past year 750 tons of hay, about 200,000 pounds of potatoes, besides grain and other products. He feeds 400 head

final report, having brought in 12 indictments for horse and cattlestealing, breaking up an organized gang operating in Lassen county, California; Harney county, Oregon, and Humboldt county, Nevada. Douglas county circuit court has just sent a young woman to the penitentiary for horse stealing. Her name is Dora Cole, and she is said to be a tramp. She plead guilty to stealing

SALT LAKE CITY.

associate in crime, was given two years.

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Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Heppner at their office on the 2d Tuesday of January, 1900, be-tween the hours of 10 o'c ock a. m. and 4 o'c lock p. m., of said day, for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may appear.

GEO. CONSER, Cashier.

Heppner, Oregon, December 7, 1899.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PER mings. In other cases the folds terminate in long scarf ends that are variously adjusted at the side, or often they are carried to the back and loosely tied like the scarf ends of a Marie Antoinette fichu.

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LESLIE L. MATLOCK, Executor,

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE
7th day of December, 1899, A. N. Foster
of Wagner, Oregon, was duly adjudicated
bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his
creditors will be held at room 518, Worcester
Building, Portland, Oregon, on the 23th day of
December, 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, a
which time the said creditors may attend, prove
their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the
bankrupt and transact such other business as
may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, December 13, 1899.

ALEL SWEEK.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Ottos is Hereby Given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the honorable County Court of Morrow county, State of Oregon, as administratrix of the estate of C. N. Peck, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly verified to me at the office of my attorneys, Ellis & Phelps, in Hoppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Heppner, Oregon, within six months from to date of this notice. Dated at Heppner, Oregon, October 25, 1899.

Administratrix of the estate of C. N. Peck, de

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at La Grande, Or., December 12, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has fleed notice of his intention
to commute and make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county,
Oregon, on February 1, 1900., viz: ARTHUR T. MATTHEWS, of Heppner, Or.,

Homestead entry No. 8015, for the west 54 north-west 54 and north 55 southwest 54 section 13 township 1 north, range 27 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Oscar C. Flemming, Jacob H. Wattenberger. Hadley Barker and Harry C. Bartholomew, all of Galloway, Oregon. 60-5 E. W. Bartett, Register.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878

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E. W. BARTLETT, Register.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

There is a demand for thoroughbred bulls by stockmen in Benton county.

The report of the drowning of Theodore C, and Converce W. McNamer, of Forest Grove, in the Yukon, has been confirmed.

Lewistons is suffering from an influx of of counterfit money, and the officers are on the lookout for the "shovers of the queer."

There is a likelihood that bonds will be sold at The Dalles for the purpose of building a bridge over the Columbia river at that place.

The dead body of John Canniboy was found on the railroad track between the Cascade Locks and Bonneville on the 2d. It is supposed he fell from the train while drunk.

Robert Eastland, son of Mrs. R. E. Eastland, of Eugene, was killed in a train wreck at McLean tunnel, B. C., a few days ago. He was a printer by trade and aged 20 years.

It is feared that Edward Elliott, Howard Hankins and William Whitney, who left Astoria

Saturday, the 30th day of December, 1899, at 20 clock p. m. at the front door of the court house in Heppner, Morrow county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property to-wit: The north half of the southwest quarter and the west half of the southwest quarter of section one(1) in township five (5) south of range twenty-seven (27) East W. M., Morrow county, Oregon, taken and levied upon as the property of the said B. F. Hevland and M. J. Hevland, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment in favor of E. W. Rhea and C. A. Rhea, partners, plaintiffs, and the delendant, Wm. Penland, and against B. F. Hevland and M. J. Hevland, defendants, together with all costs and disbursements that have or may accrue.

Dated at Heppner, November 29, 1899.

A. Andrews, Sheriff. Saturday, the 30th day of December, 1899, Hankins and William Whitney, who left Astoria week ago last Saturday for a hunt at Bay

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

The Winnemucca (Nev) grand jury indicted DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Frank Stone for horse-stealing, and made a Office at The Dalles, Or., December 6, 1899, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention named setter has filed notice of his intention to commute and make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Vawter Crawford, County Clerk, Heppiner, Oregon, on Friday, January 19, 1900, viz:

ISAIAH Q. WREN, of Heppiner Oregon,

Homestead entry No. 6895, for the southeast 1/2 section 28, township 2 south, range 26 K W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation o said land, viz. W. O. Minor, Hiram Clark, N. C Maris and J. T. Yaunt, all of Heppner, Oregon 9 64 JAY P. Lucas, Register. the horse and was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the penitentiary. Wm. Perkins, her

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND
Office at The Dalles, Ore., Nov. 13, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make finar proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Vawter
Crawford, County Clerk, at Heppner, Oregon,
on Saturday December, 23, 1899, viz:

HIRAM E. CLARK, of Heppner, Ore.;

Homestead entry No. 4239 for the southeast ¼ section 21, and northwest ¼ northeast ¼ section 28, township 2 south, range 25 E w M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: wm. Dutton, W. O. Minor Stephen Lelande and Preston Looney, all of Heppner, Oregon.

JAY P. Lucas.

JAY P. Lucas, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND
Office at La Grande, Ore., Nov. 16, 1899
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Register
and Receiver, United States land office at La
Grande, on January 6, 1906, viz:

JESSE D. FRENCH, of Heppner, Oregon, Homestead entry No. 6444, for the south 15 southwest 15 section 2, and north 15 northwest 15 section 11, township 3 south, range 29, E W M. He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Micajah Reeder, Levi L Hiatt, Frank Goff and James A Pearson, all of Gurdane. Oregon. E. W. BARTLETT, Register

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