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In blazers the Habberton wash silk a prime favorite. It is delicately triped. Flannels and flannelettes are

and the was a Child, she cried for Cast

or tennis suits. Their effect denied, and a player becomes heated with the flaming checks, sparkling and bright lips complete a charm-bicture.

Their effect offect one day, as the old man was trying the power of the gun, it exploded and killed him. But Mr. McMillin does not say that "Godless S. Orth" told him this.

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Toke todices are decidedly popular with young girls. Fine needle work is written to the search of the diamonds which emit violet rays, another of pink tints, a third as yellow as topage and which emit violet rays, another of pink trought upon yokes of pale blue tints, a third as yellow as topanes and a fourth of flawless white stone. She has due cotton.

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The experiment of a ladies' choir, the members of which were arrayed in violet surplices and trencher caps at Melbourne pro-cathedral, has proved a disastrous failure.

the second py find dank int to precision. If the asseparate direct we have precised to the control of the contr

deeds off his pins before we cornered him and got a rope around a hind leg. Then everybody was mad and wanted vengeance, but when they came to look for the St. Louis man he had skipped. He, however, left a message for the public, saying to a boy, who with presence of mind had shinned up an awning post to be out of danger:

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State of Oregon, County of Clatsop, ss.: To William J. Franklin, defendant:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are heroby required to appear and answer the compiaint filed against you in the above entitled action within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within any other county of this state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you; or if served upon you by publication, then by the first day of the next term of this court, to-wit: June 16, 1200; and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for a dissolution of the bonds of matrimony existing between you and plaintiff; for costs and disbursements of snit; for judgment for \$500 advanced by plaintiff to you; for one-third of the real estate, and for \$5,000 alimony, and for such other and further relief as may be meet and proper. This summons is served upon you by publication once a week for six weeks in The Dally Astoriax, published in Astoria, Oregon.

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