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greatest of all jewels, health, is often
ruined in the strenuous efforts to make
or save the money to purchase them.
If a woman will risk her health to get a
coveted gem, then let her fortify herself
against the insidious consequences of
coughs, colds, and bronchial affections
by the regular use of Dr. Boecher's
German Syrup. It will promptly arrest
consumption in its early stages and
heal the affected lungs and bronchial
tubes and drive the dread disease from
the system. It is not a cure-all, but it
is a certain cure for coughs, colds and
all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr.
G. G. Green's reliable remedies at Dr.
Kremer's.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1902.

Introduced by the 'New Years' recep-
tion, at which some eight thousand
people grasped the president's hand and
received a cordial dinner, at which
president and cabinet minister and
foreign diplomat, standing shoulder to
shoulder drank to fair Columbia and
her continual prosperity, and which in
turn was followed by the gayest and
prettiest ball which the stately old
White House has known since the days
of Dolly Madison, the social season in
the national capital may be said to be
fairly inaugurated and under the most
auspicious circumstances.

The coming out ball of Miss Alice
Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the pres-
ident, took place on Friday evening and
it is doubtful if a more brilliant scene
has ever been witnessed in Washington.

With exceptional consideration for
the pleasure of the older as well as of
the younger people, the president and
Mrs. Roosevelt confined the invitations
to the ball to the younger set and the
result was an absence of that formality
which is unavoidable where those of
the majority. Seven hundred invitations
were sent out but fortunately only five
hundred persons were present and as a
result, by midnight dancing could be
enjoyed with comfort.

From this time on two and three in-
vitations for every evening will be
received by those who are in society and
before the White House cotillion on
Strove Tuesday giant young lieuten-
ants and the heavy dancing men of the
embassies and legations will have
danced themselves into a state of
exhaustion which will furnish ample
excuse for the protracted summer leaves
of absence. A novel feature of last
night's dancing program was the fact
that four times the almost forgotten
lancers were included and three times
the quite forgotten polka appeared
among the waltzes and two-steps. It
was, perhaps, the charming picture
which the square sets present as dainty
and brilliant uniforms threaded in
and out, which led Mrs. Roosevelt to
order the lancers but why the polka
should have been resuscitated remains to
be explained.

But all is not dancing and music and
fairs in Washington and more serious
affairs are engaging the men who as-
sembled today to shape the affairs of the
nation in the halls of the capitol. There
was an evidence of renewed interest
among the members of congress who
gathered in Washington today and it
almost seemed as if some of the
abundance of energy which emanates
from the White House had permeated
the chambers of the national legislature.

Tariff and canal, reciprocity and party
politics were discussed with a vigor that
gives promise of a session which will be
as interesting to witness as it will be
important to the welfare of the country.

The report that the Panama Canal
company will accept the price for their
"ditch" as it is rather contemptuously
styled, which the isthmian canal placed
on it, \$40,000,000, is regarded as an
evidence that the senate and house have
shown excellent business sense in their
handling of the canal situation, regard-
less of whether the United States should
decide to purchase the property or not.

I asked Senator Morgan whether the
new developments had altered his
position, yesterday, but he maintained
that it would be improper for him to
express himself on the subject except
officially and to the senate. I doubt,
however, even from his refusal to dis-
cuss the matter, that he is still the
same ardent champion of the Nicaraguan
route as heretofore.

The present program seems to be to
rush the Isthmian bill through the
house of representatives and then can-
vass the merits of the two routes at
length in the senate. This will give to
Senator Morgan, who is probably the
best posted man on the subject in con-
gress, an opportunity to answer all
objections as raised. A senator, of
whom I inquired yesterday as to the
speed with which the subject would be
disposed of, predicted that it would
require the better part of the session to
satisfy the senate of the merits of either
route and secure the necessary appro-

pration. It has been noised abroad
that the sum required to build the
Nicaraguan canal will prove to be nearer
\$300,000,000 than the \$180,000,000
estimated by the Walker commission
and that has proven a serious im-
pement to the wheels of canal legisla-
tion, but the rumor was probably started
by the invisible lobby which is said to be
opposed to any canal.

Senator Mason told me yesterday that
he was amazed, in view of the definite
and unequivocal report of the Isthmian
canal commission, to see the large num-
ber of senators who were still holding
out for the Panama route. "There is
said to be an ulterior influence at work,"
he said, "but I have seen no evidence of
it except the apparent change of heart
of a number of the senators." When I
suggested that aside from the matter of
the report of Admiral Walker and his
commission appeared more favor-
able to the Panama route he said: "I
have not had time to examine into the
merits of the subject but intend to post
myself. Personally I believe the choice
of routes should be deferred to the
president." Another senator to whom
I quoted Senator Mason's opinion said
that he thought the president "would
strongly oppose the placing of such
heavy responsibility on his shoulders."

The request of Emperor William that
Miss Roosevelt should christen his new
yacht, which is being built in New
York, is most timely, coming as it does
immediately after the attempts of some
irresponsible naval enthusiasts to ex-
ploit a story of friction between the
United States and Germany in regard
to the latter's relations with Venezuela.

The president, on behalf of his daughter,
has accepted the emperor's invitation
and it is possible that some time in
February Miss Roosevelt will stand
sponsor to the pretty American built
craft.

Governor Shaw arrived in Washing-
ton on Friday and had a conference with
the president that evening. He ex-
pects to return to Iowa tonight. When
seen at the Arlington he refused to talk
for publication beyond stating that he
would assume the duties of his new
position on January 23, somewhat
earlier than had been the expectation.

The new cabinet member to be is a
thoroughly genial but unostentatious
man and although Iowa is a republican
state to the core she may be said to
have sent to Washington the two most
democratic of the president's advisers.

Enjoyable Winter Trip.

A winter trip to Southern California
and Arizona via the famous Shasta
Route is one never to be forgotten. Re-
newed acquaintance with this section
will ever develop fresh points of interest
and added sources of enjoyment under
its sunny skies, in the variety of inter-
ests and added industries, in its prolific
vegetation and among its numberless
resorts of mountain, shore, valley and
plain.

Two trains leave Portland daily
morning and evening for California.
These trains are equipped with the
most improved pattern of standard and
tourist sleeping cars, and the low rates
place the trip in reach of all.

Revised Election Laws.

The revised election laws of Oregon
provide, among other things for the
registration of all voters before they shall
be qualified to vote at the coming coun-
ty and state elections to be held on June
2, 1902. The principal sections of the
law on this point follow:

"Section 5. It shall be the duty of
every elector in the state of Oregon be-
fore the first Monday in January,
1902, and 5 o'clock p. m. of the fifteenth
day of May 1902, or between the same
dates and hours biennially thereafter, to
register with some notary public or ju-
dicial officer, or with the county
clerk of the county in which the elector
resides, in accordance with this act."

The law further provides: "If the
clerk refuses to enter the name of any
qualified elector, such elector may pro-
ceed by mandamus to compel him to do
so." Also that every elector may be
registered without charge by personally
appearing in the office of the county
clerk and after being sworn properly,
stating the facts as to his name, age, oc-
cupation, state or county of his birth,
and whether naturalized, and if so, the
place or court and papers relating thereto,
also the exact place of present resi-
dence, giving precinct, section, town-
ship and range, or by specifying the
name of town, with street and location
of dwelling or boarding house, also his
ability to write his name or mark his
ballot. If an elector is unable to regis-
ter in the office of county clerk, "he may
register without charge before a notary
public or a justice of the peace in the
county in which he resides by using one
of the blanks designated as blank "A,"
in section 3, of this act, filling out the
blank in such a way as to afford all the
information which he ought otherwise
to give to the clerk."

It should be remembered that all
voters must register if they wish to vote,
whether they have registered at previous
elections or not. Former registrations are
now void by limitation.

A New Departure.

Farm and Home, elsewhere advert-
ised in connection with this paper, with
its nearly half a million subscribers, has
inaugurated a new departure in agricul-
tural journalism. It takes hold of mat-
ters by the business end. It not only
tells its readers how to raise the best
and largest crops, the best treatment of
stock, etc, but devotes special attention
to the marketing of crops. It shows
how farmers may co-operate to secure a
larger share of the price which their
products bring in market. This is the
dollar market that every farmer is striv-
ing for. A fine Art Calendar for 1902,
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the year, and five beautiful pictures,
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