USHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

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# THE JOURNAL.

S.E. HARPER, - - Proprietor. C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter. . Entered at the Postaffice at New Berne W. U., as second-class matter.

THE World's Fair will be a thing of beauty, even after dark, according to the plans devised by Electrician Barrett.

A GOOD many American ladies are not going to Europe this season. The novelty of smuggling things home is worn off, and there is no longer any fan in it and therefore nothing to ge

A NEW Boston law extends to all cit-izens the proud privilege of getting pati Music Hall, and Mrs. Emma P. drunk twice a year. This provides for Fourth of July and Christmas Day, but leaves no margin to cover the gloui ous days when Sullivan wins a battle

IT seems at this distance a little so vere for English justice to doom a man to five years' imprisonment for merely teating a bundle of canes, but it must be taken into consideration that no real Englishman is complete without his walking-stick.

A FULL-GROWN crocodile from Florida escaped from its cage somewhere in New York a few days ago and near-17 killed a man before it could be persuaded to go back. It takes some Southerners a long time to learn that the war is over.

the Federal Court of Appeals have and what is true of Joel's domestic been tricked out in Mother Hubbard gowns, let all good citizens who can ep from snickering endeavor to emulate the landable example of the lawyer who said: "No, your honor, I am not trying to show contempt for your court; I am trying to conceal it."

THE signatures of the worthies why affixed their names to the Declaration of Independence have just been sold in England for \$4,250. If any one could have delivered their bodies into the hands of the English about six months after the instrument was signed he would have made a larger sum than this-if he had convinced the authorities that he held the original

THEY have suspended a school prin cipal in Chicago because he would not sign a diploma for a son of a member of the book trust-thus certif, ing that he had completed a high-school course -when, as a matter of fact, the boy had refused to take up one study altogether. The action of the Superintendent and School Board is on a par with that of the fashionable lady who

# WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE BEADERS.

A MAN'S Mitholms. Borne givin are extelled for their beauty And some for their knowledge and wit, And others for doing a duty. Of hardsoip an i courage and grif, And some for composing a sonnet Or acting and filling a hall. But the girl who can trin her own bonny And makes her own cress beats all. A MAN'S HEI

Miss Patti more music may warble, Rose Bonheur excel her with paint, Miss Hosmer curve better on marble, She may not be half of a saint— But if sue can make her own dresses And trim her own bounet, we hold She is-for the husband she blesses— Worth more than the others, all told;

A girl who can make her head pretty

and, also, her figure look sweet, And, and, her ngure nos avera Is, etane in country or city, A prize which no genius can besty And when in addition she's able To cars for the bables and cook We set her right up on the table And call on creation to looz.

Hurrah for this girl and no other-We shout her unlimited praise; To win her away from her mother And wed her we're trying always; She makes a man happy forever dy heiping—as Natare ordains— While those wao, alas, are too crever,

But add to his troubles and pains. -H. C. Dodge, in Goodail's Sun, CHAUTAUQUA WOMEN.

to be famous. Mrs. G. R. Alden, who writes religious stories over the nom de plume of "Pansy;" Mrs. McClintock, who teaches a matin class in Beowulf and Chaucer; Miss Laura Fry, who Ewing, who has taught cooking in Kansas for years, - Chicago Post.

HIRED GARMENTS.

"When in doubt-hire" will be the watchword of tuture brides of humble means, for the Parisian custom of loaning for a triffing consideration not only the wedding garment but all possible accoutrements of the occasion is fast taking root here. Of course the idea will not appeal to women of refinement, but all brides cannot lay claim to culture, and sentiment, like everything rare, is expensive .- New York Times.

### THE WIVES OF GREAT MEN.

An item is going the rounds stating that the wife of Joel Chandler Harris is a pretty brunette, with beautiful testh, sparkling eyes, winning smile and en-Now THAT the esteemed Judges of | gaging manners. This is no doubt true, existence is true of that of every man of prominence. None of this class of citizens has yet been discovered with a plain or disagreeable wife. The homely woman has no show in this world evidently If dred and fifty pounds of cocoons, which she has got a husband and he become will average about one dollar per pound. promineut, at once she is transformed into a perfect beauty. That's the way

ROYALTY AT WORK.

the Ladies'

of the world .- Indianapolis Sun.

The daughters of the Princess of Wales, says Lady Elizabeth Hulary in Home Journal, are sensibly educated. They know how to sew so well that they can make their own gowns, and their knowledge of every art taught them is thorough. They can go

into the kitchen and cook-cook well; they understand the art of bread-making, and if they were thrown upon their own resources would be able to take care of themselves. Sweet-faced, healthy-looking girls, they are always gowned in the most simple manner, and work at their books and with pencil and needle in a way that would shame the daughter of many a tradesman, who ougut to thoroughly understand everything that dot.

is really woman's work.

their case. - New York Post.

World.

LAUNDRY WORK IS UNHEALTHY.

RUSSIAN LADIES IN COMMERCE.

already a surprisingly large number of fair aspirants seeking admission to the new establishment, which will be opened very shortly.—*Chicage Post*.

A FAMOUS WOMAN ASTRONOMER.

A PARODS WORKA APPROXOMME. One of the first American women to obtain celebrity as an astronomer was Maria Mitchell, who was born in Nau-tucket, Mass., August 1, 1818. She was the daughter of William Mitchell, an as-tronomer, by whom she was taught, and, after receiving her education, aided him in his work. At the age of eighteen she became libratian of the Nantucket Athe-menn, remaining there for twenty years.

became informat of the Nantucket Athe-neum, remaining there for twenty years, devoting her leisure to her favorite science. She made a specialty of the study of ucouls, made careful observa-tions and searched for comets. She dis-covered several nebulas and tound a comet on October 1, 1874, which discovery was confirmed by her father, Professor W. C. Bond, of Harvard, and

several Italian astronomers. The King of Denmark presented her with a gold medal for this, and the Re-

public of San Marino, in Italy, had a copper medal struck in her honor. During the rest of her life she discovered seven other comets. She made a trip to Europe in 1858, and visited the family of Sir John Herschel, and was entertained by the distinguished English astronomer, Sir George B. Airy. She was received by Leverrier in Paris, and by

Humboldt in Berlin, where she also met Four "Chautauqua women" are said Eacke, whose name is associated with a wonderful comet .- Detroit Free Press. A SILK FARM.

Miss Carrie Douglass, of Volusia County, Florida, is experimenting in the raising of silk worms. This spring she raised three crops of worms, the third numbering some 40,000 individuals, feeding all on the leaves of the mulberry tree.

She has about two acres planted in young trees, which fully grown will be capable of supporting an immense number of the rapacious little worms, whose whole existence is nothing but one unceasing meal. The cocoonery which Miss Douglas uses is about thirty feet

by twenty, and has provision for artificial heat, a very necessary thing even in this climate, as the least chill or dampness is fatal to the health of the worms and, consequently to the quality of the silk they produce. After they have attained their full growth, which is in about six weeks from the time they are hatched,

they stop eating, and commence to spin their shrouds of silk, which are no sooner completed than the cocoon is taken and subjected to some process-generally that of steaming-by which the worm is destroyed in the cocoon, as it would otherwise eventually cut its way out as a plane. This enables the animal to sink moth, and ruin all the silk so carefully spun. Miss Douglass ships this year as

the result of her labors, about one hun--Atlanta Constitution. FASHION NOTES.

Sailor lists of white felt are revived. Beaded sets of girdle and collar end in "rain" tringe. Tiny wraps of lace have a deep V of

lace, back and front. Rustic ecru hats are trimmed with cherries and red ribbon.

Many gray suede Oxford ties are worn with silk stockings to match. A new woolen crape is striped like corduroy, and is exceedingly effective.

Velvet ribbon for millinery trimming; s on the list of to-be's for next season. There is a lack of the reddish-brown shades in brocades, satin, bengaline, etc. Some noveltles show egg-shaped balls in place of the perfectly round polks

Clear, dark-green shades will be in demand to combine with woolen dress

# CURIOUS FACTS.

sore mulatto is turning jink. The Alps stand in siz different States. A sewing-machine works twelve times as fast as the hand.

A sunflower in a season will produce 12,000 seeds, while a poppy bears 32,-

The amount of gold in the world would fit in a room twenty-four feet each way. A rose cultivated in a Philadelphia

bothouse measures seventeen inches width. Covent Garden in London has be in the possession of the Bedford family for 300 years.

It is claimed that a four-year old boy in Forsyth County, Ga., can read any piece of music st sight.

Telephones are put in the houses of Stockholm, Sweden, at the rate of \$2.75 a year each. For each call, however, there is a charge of 21 cents extra.

A novelty at the Botanic Garden in Washington is a plant whose leaf bears a remarkably well executed caricature of the Duke of Wellington; all done in the veining.

A Cheviot ewe in Dumfries, Scotland, gave birth to five lambs in May. Three other ewes in the flock have dropped triplets, which makes fourteen lambs to our ewes.

When the Japanese hitch a horse in the street, they do so by tying his four legs together. Hitching posts are never used in Japan or Corea, except by foreigners.

Some land in Paris has been sold at the rate of \$2,000,000 per acre, some in Londoa for what would net \$5,000,000 per acre. and some in New York for a sum equal to \$8,000,000.

The City Troop, of Philadelphis, pos-esses what is believed to be the only Continental flag in ' existence. The old flag is preserved between two pieces of glass to keep it from falling to pieces.

The importance of microbes to the growth of plants has been practically lemonstrated by M. Laurent, of France, who obtained only one-fourth as much buckwheat from sterilized mold as he did from soil swarming with bacteria.

There is a cone of burnished tin, twenty inches in height and twelve in diameter, on the top of Mount Katahdin, placed there by the Appalachin Ciub, of Bangor, Me. It denotes the distance from which the summit of the peak may be seen.

In the hippopotamus the eves, ear and nostrils are set exactly on the same its body entirely below the surface of the water and yet be able to perceive the approach of foes by hearing, sight and scent.

Dr. A. H. Crawford raised a muskmelon in his garden in South Abbeville, Ga., this season that measured three feet in length and was correspondingly large in circumference. The flavor of the melon was excellent, rivaling the cantelope in this respect.

A citizen of Chestnut Ridge, Penn. owns a tame crow that is remarkably intelligent. Last summer he split the bird's tongue and taught him to talk. The crow delights in calling the cows, and will laugh immoderately when he succeeds in fooling the dog and cat.

The hide of the former Cincinnati elephant, Old Chief, which was shot last February, has been stuffed, and with the mounted skeleton of the brute has been housed in a special building at the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens. The hide weighed 1100 pounds, and it has been stuffed with oakum.

The oldest church in Europs is said by some who are discussing the question to be St. Martin's, Canterbury, England, which was built as a abural end of the fourth century. St. Mary-in-the-Castle, Dover, was built about this time, but for nearly two hundred years it was used as a garrison fue depot.



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is the servant to the door a visitor that she is not in.

A CHICAGO doctor was horsewhipped by a woman because he presented a bill for attendance upon a patient whose case, it is claimed, he did not understand and whom he did not relieve. If this course, under similar circumstances, is followed with doctors generally, the profession, it is to be feared, will be diminished greatly in numbers. To ask a doctor to un- less in showing up defect in an imperfect derstand every case he treats would be one. Fortunately, a large majority of a new departure. It would be what | they call "unprofessional."

HE was a wise man who, at a recent meeting of the Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly, opposed sending a representative to the coming international labor congress at Brussels. "We got a sufficient dose of such Enropean labor leaders as will probably attend that congress at the Hayman ket riots of '86. As an American citizen I object to the introduction of such ideas as are likely to be promulgated at Brussels." The majority was against him, but he had the right in the matter, as his associates will be ready to admit some day.

A ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE TON gun is planned at the Watervliet Arsenal, which has just turned out a 12-inch 52-ton gun. If there is one thing more certain than another in modern ordna ice it is that the 100-ton guns are all failures, dangerous, short-lived and useless. A 60-ton gun is big enough to smash in any iron-clad now affost. To build a 125-ton gun-fifteen tons heavier than any now founded-is a ridiculous waste of money, and it is anwise for the Ordnance Office to begin one with scant appropriations cer-

SINCE we are in a monument-building era, and our Irish-American felloweitizeus have caught the fever, why should they not signalize their admiration for Christopher Columbus by putting up a shaft in San Domingo to the Irishman who accompanied Columbus there and was left by him in the ony that remained when he returned to Spain? His name was "Guillermo Ires, natural de Galney, en Irlanda;" shat is, William the Irishman, of Galway. A Celtic cross of native Irish marble would be a picturesque inci-dent on the shores of the creole re-

THE evidence thus far adduced in-tension that Sir William Gordon-Cum-ing married the pick of the Garner mily and that she int's likely to be pailed by being taken into the "best"

SHEATH STYLE OF SEIRT. goods.

The present sheath style of skirt is A novelty in individual salts are canoe most wretchedly unbecoming to women shaped ones, with tiny silver paddles for who are either very slender or very stout. spoons. It was bad enough in the spring gar-For bedrooms and boudoir there are ments of wool, but made of muslin, lawn silver flute: twisted candlesticks with and other sheep limp textiles, the sheath carved stundards.

skirt is neither seemly, tidy looking, nor Scissors with silver handles that fold graceful. Another fashion that requires over and protect the sharp points are much discretion to make it commendable made for carrying in one's pocket. is the tight seamless bodice that moulds Silver boxes beautifully chased and a fine figure to perfection, but is mercidecorated with medallion portraits of historical persons are greatly admired. women understand the art of correct The fashion of wearing handsome coat dressing; but still the number is very bodices of material distinct from that of great of those whose devotion to fashion the accompanying dress skirt is gaining makes them imagine that anything and ground. everything that is la mode will suit them, Jewel boxes of rock crystal mounted

and they do not see that they make themin silver are counted among other high art articles that find a place in the selves ridiculous and absurd, not to speak of the impropriety of many modes in boudoir.

Sheer cotton frocks, like lawns and organdies, are trimmed with lace, skiri and bodice ruffles; also on the wrists and Official records of public hospitals over the shoulders like a pointed bertha, show that in almost every case the laun-The abacrmally high sleeve is passe, dry woman's case was phthis, or con-sumption of the lungs; the few excep-tions were bronchitis and heart disease. and a few very new French tailor gown show a close coat sleeve lightly trimmed on the top of the arm, with the corre-As to the connection between phthisis sponding trimming at the wrists. and laundry work, the resident medical Dainty French dresses have most of

officer expressed an emphatic opinion the skirts faced with silk and without : that any woman with a predisposition to binding; and instead of the lace balayphthisis who undertook laundry work, cuse, the modiste now puts a pinked fril either as a washer or ironer, would in a of the silk inside the facing, which gives comparatively short time become seriousa tasteful dnish at the foot of the skirt ly affected, owing to the bad ventilation when seen by accident. and the sudden enanges of the temper-

The new silk crepous are soully beau-tiful, and great use is made of them as ature. The same causes might generate bronchitis in a healthy subject, and, added the courteous physician, "if any one wanted to make out a case against frills and fishus. Entire toilets of pink, lilac, cream, and gray chiffon are im-ported. The fabric falls in most artistic folds, and while resembling creps proper, are altogether devoid of the wiry stiffthe laundries they might plausibly argue that the heart disease is also due to laundry work. For the most frequent cause ness of the badge of sorrow. of heart disease is rheumatic fever, and

Few materials are prettier for dressy afternoon wear than the new printed crepons, they fall so softly, and the crinkled grounds give such a subdued effect to the flowers with which the that might easily he induced by the constant moisture in a laundry .- New York It is announced from St. Petersburg goods are patterned. A silk foundation skirt greatly improves the appearance of the dress, but this is by no means esthat Mme. P. O. Ivaschintzeff has ob

tained ministerial permission to establish a ladics' commercial school in the the sential. capital. Ladies and young girls seeking Gream, pluk and acru batiste gowas are very popular this year, the fabric being barred, striped, flowered, dotted and bordered. The bodices are made in many ways, both simple and elabora.e, but all the skirts are hung or draped over soft silk petticosts of the same shade as the outside material, the batiste gown having no foundation. Cream, pink and ecru batiste gowas are admission to the new commercial insti tute must produce certificates showing that they have completed the full course in the ordinary ladies' gymnasia or in the provincial colleges for the daughters of the nobility. In the new establishment

the nobility. In the new establishment the curriculum will extend over two years and includes, instruction by qualified teachers and professors in financial and commercial calculation, the routine du-ties of the counting house, commercial correspondence, commercial law, a gen-eral knowledge of the national products, commercial geography, political economy, a thorough knowledge of English, French and German and a regulation style-or plain caligraphy. There are, it is stated

Boiling to death was once a legal pun shment, though not frequently used It was the sentence for poisoning and coining. Drowning was also common The latter was used in Anglo-Saxon times for theft, and it was instituted by Richard the Lion Hearted as the punish ment for any soldier who killed a fellow crusader journeying to Palestine. This was discontinued about the beginning of the seventeenth century.

"Staff" for World's Fair Buildings. Thirty thousand tons, or 2000 car loads, of "staff" will be used in the construction of the main buildings of the Columbia Exposition. It has been decided that all of the buildings will be faced with this material. Staff was in vented in France about 1876, and first used in the buildings of the Paris Exposition in 1878. It is composed chiefly of powdered gypsum, the other constitu-ents being alumina, glycerine and dex-trino. These are mixed with water without heat, and east in moulds in any de sired shape and allowed to harden.

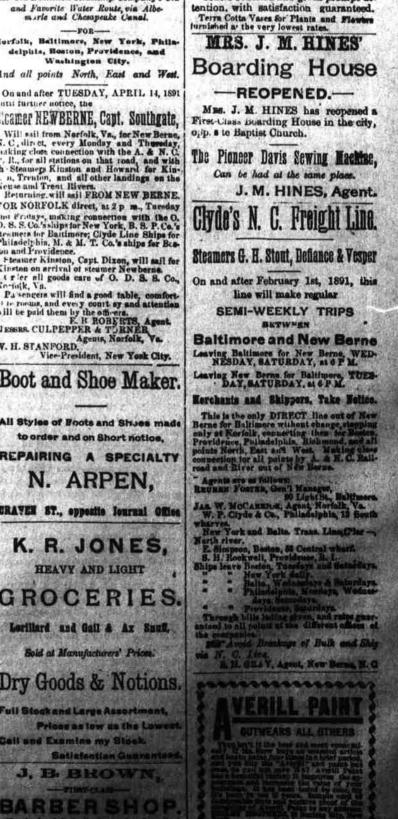
The natural color is a murky white but other color are produced by ex-ternal wahes, rather than by additional ingredients. To prevent brittleness the material is cast around a coarse cloth, bagging or oakum. The casts are shal-low, and about half an inch thick. They iow, and about half an inch thick. They may be in any form—in imitation of cul stone, rock-faced wtone, mouldings, or the most delicate designa. For the lower portions of the walls the material is mixed with cement, which makes it hard. The material is impervious to water.— Neuerica Scientifie American.

## When Your Head is Off.

When Your Head is Off. A human curiosity has never been faithed as to the process moment of desthin cases of behending, the second of the experiment on a decapitated crim-ing the faithing sciencist of Lyons is of aborbing interest. This time the south of the experiment on a french medical pural by a leading sciencist of Lyons is of aborbing interest. This time the south of the second is a french medical is of aborbing interest. This time the south of the second is a french medical to the head had been separated from the body: 1. That the head, on being person of all its faculties, if the head oring a half-minute. 8. That the head interious for a brief spece, never as posted opening and cloing of the jaw interious in cases of south and from the body as multiles, but the relian action to the sequenties.

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