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pany presented "The Merchant of Venice" to our theatre going public Thurs-



HE AT ONCE JUMPED TO THE CONCLUTION

night. The play disappointed every-y. There was no high kicking. No-y was murdered. Not a gondola was be seen. While the actors appeared to be seen While the actors appeared to be well up in their parts, and while some of them wore fairly good clothes, there was a total lack of that chic which makes a play go in the west. We saw as many as air good openings for some one to be killed, but not a hand was lifted. to be killed, but not a hand was lifted. At one stage of the game they could have made a hit by having a girl throw herself over a precipice, but the girl preferred to sit in a rocking chair and read a novel. Those who went expecting to see Uncle Tom tracked by bloodhounds or Buffalo Bill rescue the passengers of the Deadwood stage demanded their money back, but no one got it.

travelling agent of a liver pill concern in the east struck this town to contract for an advertisement in The Kicker. Find-HE KNEW IT ALL -Last Monday the the east struck this town to contract for an advertisement in This Kicker. Finding that he was an old newspaper man, and that he purposed remaining for two or three days to take in the town, we set out to post him on some of the idioms and customs. He thought he knew it all, however, and that's the reason he is in bed in room No. 48 in the hotel with a bullet in his groin. It seems that he dropped into the Wild Eagle saloon and took a hand in a game of poker. One of the things we were going to post him about was poker. The game is rather eccentric in this town. Sometimes two pairs beat four of a kind and sometimes not. It's a good deal according to who is playing and how much money there is up. It seems that our friend got a royal flush and was called by three jacks. He at once jumped to the conclusion that he had won the jackpot, but he was sadly mistaken. Big Pete O'Brien was in the game, and it was an occasion when a pair of sizes, if held by Pece, would beat four cares. While raking in the pot the liver pill man was stopped by a bullet, and oven if he gets well he will have a badimp to his left leg. This town isn't as big as Chicago or New York, nor as wicked as St. Louis or Cincinnati, but we have our customs and idioms just the same, and the stranger who can't tumble to them must take the consequences.

Bettree Quit.—On our way over to the capital the other day on our mule a strapping to take him by the same her advancing to take him by the saw her advancing to take him by the sattle of life—he leaped into the sething down the leaped

couple of guns level d on us when our mule made a start, and he fired the whole twelve shots before we were out of range without a bullet coming within five feet of us. Then we turned and ran him whele twelve shots before we were out of range without a bullet coming within five feet of us. Then we turned and ran him into the scrub and scared him half to death. Such a critter as that is a disgrace to this territory, and we feel that our dignity has been lowered by his attempt to hold us up. Our esteemed contempt to hold us up. Our esteemed contempt and say and the winter:

While he ought to be turning a corn

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We were out of the LIMEKILN CLUB.

After a consultation with Sir Isasc Walpole Trustee Pullback, Waydown Bebee and Giveadam Jones, who constitute the committee on harmony, Brother Gardner announced that the following rules would be enforced during the winter:

"You must be a hustler to farm and have struck crops just right?"

"No, nuthin of the sort. I hain't no hustler, and crops has bin mighty pore. It's them six gals as has did it all fur me, and they is still a-doin."

"You don't mean they work the farm, and they work to the arrives out the acrid poison from the properties of the men folks around here. Every one has had white, at Weiler Bros.





"Ha! ha! ha!"

It was a merry, frolicky laugh at George Monteith's elbow—whichever elbow you wish to select. The blood descreted his heart. The marrow in his bones froze up solid. Like one turned to stone, he swiftly wheeled and beheld —his mother in law! He had chucked his Edith, his bride of six hours, into the rapids!

"No. All your own?"

"Every blamed one!"

"All of 'em appear to be old enough to get married off?"

"Plenty old enough, but that hain't the programmy."

to them must take the consequences.

Better Quit.—On our way over to the capital the other day on our mule a cadaverous cuss who looked as if he hadn't eaten a square meal in a month, tried to play road agent on us just after we had crossed Turkey creek. He had a couple of guns level d on us when our mule a model. The way a case of live. We sparked fur seven years. She's my violet, and I'm her towering oak. We've got 180 miles to go, and we are goin to spoon every durined rod of it, and if thar's any critter here who of it, and if thar's any critter here who thinks he can't stand it he kin git out and walk!"

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law. All that the most biased jury could make out of it would be a breach of the country of the

The old man pressed me so hard to go home with him that I finally consented. He hadn't said anything about his family, and my surprise was great when six strapping big girls, all seeming to be about twenty-five years of age, came galloping down to the gate to meet us. It was summer time, and all were barefooted and without hats. They took the mules and wagon off to the barn, and as we sat down on the veranda for a smoke he

he programmy."
"Then there's a program

"Sartin, Stranger, what do you think to reckon I was wuth when I struck this locality twelve years ago? Jest one span of old mewls, a rickety wagin and forty



She'll figger powerful clus to \$20,000, I should say."
"You must be a hustler to farm and

her strong hold upon all the lives with which her own ever came in contact, "For a man to love a woman is of nature; for a woman to love a man is of RUTH HALL.

Mrs. Frank T. Lynch is editor and proprietor of the Leavenworth Standard, supporting herself and two children. Mrs. Lynch is a granddaughter of Hon. Samuel Medary, a famous old Democratic editor in Ohio more than a generation ago.

STRANGE Now.—Mr. Besant asks why women no longer faint in fiction or in fact. Down to the time of Miss Austen, young ladies fainted much and often in novels—if a spider fell on them, if a rude fellow stared too hard at Ranelagh, and on a thousand lesser occasions. Nowadays, a novel with a swooning heroine would be absurd, and in daity life, too, women refrain from going into faints. Mr. Besant conjectures that it may be because women's lives are healthier in these days; they eat and drink more sensibly, and possess more restraint over their emotions. This may well be the reason, but it may also be because it is no longer the fashion for women to be pretty weaklings, to weep at a tender word or to faint at a frown.

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QUEER COURTING.—Among the first pat ents of a young hospital nurse was a young man with a broken arm and an attractive appearance (says a Philadelphia journal). The demure, white-capped nurse began to take an unusual interest in him and, after a time, asked him if there was nothing she could do for himno book she could read, no letter she could write. The patient gracefully accepted the latter offer, and the nurse prepared to write from his dictation. He began with a tender address to his "dearest love," and the little nurse felt slightly embarrassed. But she continued through the most ardent declarations of all-absorbing affection to the end, where he wished to be subscribed an adoring lover for all time. Then she folded the letter and slipped it into its envelope. "To whom shall I direct it?" she asked. The wicked young fellow said amiably and even tenderly "What is young name." QUEER COURTING. -Among the first wicked young fellow said amiably and even tenderly "What is your name, please?" They have been married a little

Many who have been confined to their beds for years by rheumatism, lame back and kidney complaints, have been liberated from their sad prisons by the wonderful regulating and puritying action of Burdock Blood Bitters which drives out the acrid poison from the blood and restores health to the afflicted.

acquaintance between one of "us girls" and some young man, you all understand what I mean, the kind of acquaintance with a little more interest than usual attached to it. As I said before, the "other your collective or individual, sentiments are towards this "other girl." The philosophical ones (very scarce articles among the girl tribe) will perhaps feel that ahe tolerated.

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THIS is to certify that I have this day registered the "W. H. Keeley Gold Cure Company (Foreign), under the "Companies" and the "Companies" Act Amendment Act, and the "Companies" Act Amendment Act, and the "Companies" Act Amendment Act, and the "Companies" and the "C



We often sit pensively with the latest, most interesting novel in our idle hands, and wonder why there is always another



Eve who was free from this kind of competition. We feel a quick hot rage against that "other girl." To think that it always must be so. To think that whatever tender speeches and kind words and looks the young man in question has lavished on us, he keeps something of the same kind always on hand to bestow upon that hateful "other girl."

What can he see in her? If love is blind, so also is hate, for we see nothing at all in this creature, who insists in poaching on our preserves. Nothing in her, and yet she has made "that little rift within the lute" which Tenuyson sung so beautifully of. But Tennyson was a man, and didn't understand, although so clever, the complex feelings of

girl on this subject. No one but a girl

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And the fashions are these: Our grandmothers'—just this, and with the inevitable alterations and improvements that must be the outcome of almost a century, exactly this. We see at Redfern's the pelerine, the berthe, the short, stiff, small waist, the spreading skirts the huge sleeves, the wide sloping shoulders. At present Redfern is trimming the spreading skirts with three little frills set at a small distance apart, each one being headed with a band of passement erie or galoon, but bear in mind that these frills are very narrow and do not tend to shorten the figure much. Do I see approaching us from no very distant portion of the future that bete noir of all women of taste, the flounced skirt. I mean the atrocity with graduated flounces that run right up to the waist, and cuts a woman's height all up to little bits. Well I fear thatit is coming, but thank Heaven, not yet.

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For those quaint but somewhat inartistic gowns velvet is more used than any other material, and a good deal of lace is used, but no fine sorts. Fur is as much used as ever, and I notice that Redfern is using its accordance. using it a good deal in connection with satin. With the fur collarettes now in vogue artificial flowers are being worn as part of the creation to match the SKIN DISEASES. THE VALUABLE OINT MENT (as originally presented by G. L. ROBERTS,

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are towards this "other girl." The philosophical ones (very scarce articles among the girl tribe) will perhaps feel that and the girl tribe) will perhaps feel that and it is a necessary evil, and must be tolerated. The soft ones will grin and bear it. But there is another species that feel that the cosher girl.

And the fashions are these: Our all persons addicted to the use of stocholic liquosymmetric or the treatment and current grand mothers, inst this, and with the

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Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.
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The Queen of the Islan Resign—Details Movement.

ssioners Sent to States to Talk Over ation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.iled a meeting of the

Chamber of Commerce at afternoon, to listen to the of the Hawaiian commission some to the United States with the proposition of Ha-tice. The meeting was called nomissioners who wished to anderstood by the b co. and were com peedily, because they into Washington on Sunday nig recent occurrences, descri-isting situation at the left Honolulu, and or purpose here. After the me waiian commissioners decline thing concerning the meeting they were the guests of the could not therefore repeat re-

thing concerning the meeting they were the guests of the could not therefore repeat and been said. The trustees parture of the commissioners, a time and decided to call next Tuesday, and authori Pond to appoint a committee report at that meeting as action to be considered.

Prior to the sailing of the action to be considered.

Prior to the sailing of the Honolulu the following produced: "I, Liliuokalani, by God, and under the const Hawaiian Kingdom, Quee solemnly protest against and done against myself, and the government of the Hawaiian certain persons claiming to he a provisional government of tingdom.

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"That I yield to the super! United States of America, plenipotentiary, His Excell Stevens, has caused United S be landed at Honolulu and de landed at Honolulu at landed at Honolulu at landed at land be landed at Honolulu and de would support the said provment. Now, to avoid any colforces and perhaps the los under this protest and imporce, yield my authority unt the Government of the Unite upon the facts being present the action of its represent state me in the authority with constitutional sovereign of Islands.

"Done at Honolulu this 17th Done at Honolulu this 17

To S. B. Dole and others compussional Government of Islands, Chairman of Council of the Provisiona

A Provisional Government duly constituted in place of ternment of Queen Liliuokali Provisional Government being sion of the Government is archives and the treasure and the capital of the Hawaiian I by recognize said Provisiona as the de facto government of Islands.

JOHN L. Envoy Extraordinary and I Envoy Extraordinary and Queen Liliuokalani did n make an entirely new constit tew amendments were made stitution, which would hav condition of the natives.

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No surprise is occasioned before the defeat of the monarchia as the Queen is not linatives. W. C. Wilder commissioners of the Programmissioners of the Programmiss

defeat of the monarchial as the Queen is not lik natives. W. C. Wilder, commissioners of the Proferament of Hawaii to is registered at the Occident other members of the commis pressed himself very freely of his mission to a United this afternoon, but declined contents of the portfolio whice sion carries for presentation to of State at Washington. "tion, which has been publithe full intents and pur Provisional Government," he thing is open and in the matter and there is no ceal. The present position endorsed by all the American the Islands, by the entire munity, and by fully two-thillsh residents. The annex Islands will be of as much is benefit to the people of the I expect that they will assist bin their power to gain the desmovement has been brewing it.

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"Ever since the Queen attain government she has been tryin lish the absolute form of mon existed before the revolution the power was wrested from and vested in the people.

"Before 1887, the Legislate of twenty four representatives four nobles, was controlled en King, who apprinted the rethe noble seats being heredit revolution the former were eleveral suffrage, and the noble based on the property ownersh an annual income of \$600. Thad the absolute power of a removing the members inet, but the new while it permitted him debarred him from removing by due process of law. The

debarred him from removing by due process of law. The caim has been to restore the fand privileges of the throne, woman of determined will, trived to keep everyone pnected with her in hot water, broke out when the last Legits sessions, and the battle has it it is easiers, and the battle has it into the months. When the lat place everything passed off quarrent warships was only done testion of life and property, good moral effect in preventing of the native population. It bearing on the situation the precautionary measure.

precautionary measure. I the Provisional Governm B. Dole, was a judge of court of the Island who has contion in the interests of the