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Louis Globe-Democrat. already to keep him in luxury if ho long standing; that his matized version of 'The Christian' long story of Boer oppression and poured so many American dollars in inhumanity towards their black standing: that his poured so many American dollars ininhumanity towards their mack poured so many American dollars ininhumanity towards their mack slayes, needs to be told that Britain slayes, needs to be told that Britain slayes, needs for freedom, equality, huoff are sent bac' has just added one of the largest in spite of their name—republic— into the blood, taking with them a multourists in abundance and advan- from the path." operated at once.

Caine used to do most of his writ- try, would not make." most of his writing between five and sympathy with the little Dutch na-Mitchell's Hardware eight a.m. He often spends the rest tion, as some do with the Tagals, of the day walking about the coun- but the Boers are narrow-minded real estate investments, while the inner eye, as it were, is focused upon the novel on which he is at work.

The novel on which he is at work.

The littlanders have not been fairly the littlanders It is not a laughing matter when treated. Hall Caine undertakes to write a Rev. John P. Brushingham, at the novel. He goes at it as seriously Tirst Methodist church, said: "If Public School, Col as if the fate of nations depended on England shall prevail, the ultimate legiste Institute and out in detail before he puts pen to paper, and afterward is revised and paper, and afterward is revised and paper, and afterward is revised and belows. Reformed Episcodesirous of studying re-revised to a point that would be Bishop Fallows, Reformed Episco-Shorthand, Book. weariness of the flesh to a less per- pal, said "My sympathies go out keeping or any other Commercial subject

Weathless of the says the first sistent novelist. He says the first half of his first successful story was written at least four times, and written at least four times, and written at least four times, and when the book was completed it have been the oppressors. Kruger is that a new idea might be incorpora; thing movement of the century. Then he decided to write it all I protest against it in the he went over it once more and made put his oligarchical republic squarely the worst experience, of course, but ing locomotive of progress will go some of the other novels have causlow in college, father was the son of a blacksmith.

AN AUSTRIAN'S STORY.

Tells of the Work of Dynamiters in the Cuban army-Large Spanish Losees

Louis Republic. Gen. Maximilian Jautscha, an Aus-United States. Mr. Palma is be twenty-five or thirty. ha or in Denver, and his associates 'Mexican Bill' for some reason I was are anxious to locate him. reason why Palma should seek to dead, was equally well provided. hide his whereabouts, his action be- They were cousins, and all their ing due to disappointment over the sons have six toes except one, whose failure of the scheme to pay Cuban feet turn in noticeably at the ankle.

soldiers upon their promise to lay but are otherwise normal. All the down their arms. Palma is said to grandchildren have at least six toes have remarked that he would never and several of them have seven, the Shoes is selected from return to Cuba. That he is plot- extra one being in each case more I fluest goods made by the best ting to form another junta was de or less rudimentary and not developnied by Jautscha. Jautscha tells a remarkable story this personally, as I have seen the of the work of the dynamiters in the whole tribe on a number of different CHAS. E. WRENSHALL. Cuban army and the terrible execut occasions, and in summer time they PRINCIPAL tien done by them. Gen. Jautscha generally run around barefooted. had made a study of the use of ex- The Six-toe Higginses' is the name plosives in war prior to going to the family is known by among all Cuba, having been a lieutenant in the neighbors. the Austrian army, and Gen. Gomez "Old Mexican Bill has told me cave him a command, whose duty it that his parents were both six-toed. was to destroy as many Spaniards and that the same peculiarity existand as much property as possible by ed among his relatives as far back become the use of explosives. A few months as he knows anything about. The before the advert of the Americans extra toe doesn't seem to bother the Gen. Jautscha was ordered to dyna- crowd, and at first glance one would

mite troop trains, which spies said not be apt to notice anything unwere to be moved from Puerto Prin- usual about their feet. They are cipe to Neuvitas in a few days. The farmers and stock raisers on a small track was heavily mined and wires scale, and the grandchildren are were run to the top of a hill not far above the average of intelligence. tast of five persons, \$5 each; class of ten off, behind which Jautscha and his 200 med lay. As the train ap- is something very unusual for a malproached it was seen to be loaded formation to persist in that way with Spanish soldiers, the train be through three or more generations. ing of ordinary length. There were not less than 300 men aboard. the proper moment the mines were exploded with terrific effect, wreck- Baltimore Suning the locomotive and every car.

> little property was left. He tells of another disaster not far from Matamas. The train carried 600 men. He mined the track state railways. In 1886 the total throwing the cars eighty feet down figure had risen to 635,000,000 in into the canyon, killing and dis- 1896, owing to the introduction of abling nearly every man. The gener- the zone system of fares. Under this al re-calls many other exploits. He tariff the third-class fare for 150 is a trained fighter and stands high in Culan circles.

A BOTHERED WRITER.

The Reason He Assigned for Delaying a Lanch Counter Patron.

Washington Post. A busy government clerk hurried into an avenue pie foundry during the half hour allowed the department employees for luncheon. "Bring me a sandwich and a glass of milk, called the busy governand floated it with the lacteal fluid. I tion is under consideration. "My check, in a hurry!" he shouted to the darky. The waiter pulled forth pad and pencil and began laboriously to inscribe weird character, spent last week with friends at ters on the paper. Twice did he Bedford. Work is being rapidly seemingly finish writing when he pushed on H. Rigney's new store. would stop, look at the result, and which will be a handsome and comtear up the bit of paper. At the modious building when finished. third attempt the customer called Mrs. John Palmer visited at Bathmpatiently for the bill of damage. handed the clerk the check, on which several days visiting friends in the "One piece pie, one

looked at the slip of paper, "I did- fair, financially and otherwise, this n't order pie. pie and a sand- inc wich costs jes the same, an' I can't fifth year. spell sandwich.

One of the officers on board one of the battleships engaged in the home of Manila has told that bardment of Manila has told that well attended. The family have the students class, attenday, 8 p.m.; Juvenlies, 4 p.m. and, both being sensible woll one of this century. His funeral took place from the home of his son. Classes will open TUESDAY, CCf. 3rd, and continue every Tuesday and Friday as well attended. The family have the students class, attenday, 8 p.m.; Juvenlies, 4 p.m. "save the brewery and the ice fac-

PASTORS UPHOLD BRITAIN.

"In this war Great Britain is simply taking the necessary farms on the late of Mun to his stand for tyranny, re-action and op- titude of pains and aches. around Greeba custle, pression of the blacks. In a word, and has offered \$20,000 for another fate, or rather Providence, in the estate near by. The fame his novels march of progress, is against their

tourists this year was British. I know the sympathies of per man were fresh with him, Mr. large a representation in that coun-

Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell at the ry with the outer eye fixed upon and bigoted; they have been oppres-

was completed it have been the oppressors. Kruger is half destroyed so the leader of the greatest know-nover again, and when this was done civilization. Kruger has deliberately many radical alterations. That was across the railroad track. The rush-

THE SIX TOE HIGGINSES.

Generously Disposed.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. Down in Kimble county, Texas. remarkable six-toed family, about whom, as far as know, nothing has ever been told print. Their name is Higgins, and the family is composed at present of Cuban army under Gomez, is in Oma- a grandfather (who must be over ha, in search of Tamas Estrada Pal- | ninety), four middle aged sons and a ma, former Cuban minister to the drove of grandchildren, numbering

never able to learn, has six toes on Sen. Jautscha said there was no 17 1 foot, and his wife, who is now 1 ed like the others. I can vouch for

"I am told by physicians that it

Cheap Fares ln Russia.

Cheaper railway fares are now a the soldiers and conspicuous feature in Russian railmaining nearly all who escaped way policy, says Engineering. There death. Jautscha then swooped down are now open to traffic in that emupon them and carried away what pire 26,750 miles of railway, and no less than 7.400 miles are either under construction or decided upon. about one-half of the latter being passengers carried to 37,885,000, and this versts, or 100 miles, is nearly half a cent per mile, and from between 100 and 200 miles it is one-third cent per mile, and from 200 miles upward the rate is per zone, according to a sliding scale, applying both to fare and length of zone. After 2000 miles the first eight zones are 16.7 miles each, or twenty-five versts: the next seven are twentythree miles wide each: above 997 miles the zones remain at thirtythree miles each, and the fare is harely ten cents per zone. Secondclass fare costs about half as much ment man. The negro bolted away | ngain, and first-class is twice as and quickly returned with the de- much as third class. While these The clerk fares are extremely low, especially stowed away the leaden sandwich for long distances, a further reduc-

As Old Pioneer Gone. Maherly, Oct. 24.-John Morrow, urst last week. Mr. and Mrs. The negro made a final effort and Duffy and family. Tichborne, spent vicinity. The S. S. agricultural held on Saturday. year. T. Moss, an old pioneer, pass-I know, boss, replied the abash- ed peacefully away on Sunday evento the sympathy of the community.

ing to understand that the Backaches,

of kidney complaint. They drive away tage has been taken of the boom to Rev. Frank Dewitt Talmage, Pres- pains and aches, make women healthy and big baby, but on otherssuch an extent that some of the byterian, said: Though there may happy-able to enjoy life to the fullest. Maux property is selling at double have been faults on both sides, yet Mrs. C. H. Gillespie, 204 Britain Street, what it brought ten years ago. The my sympathies are mostly with the St. John, N.B., wife of the captain of the whether becoming or not. schooner Irene, says:

Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers, Baptist, Doan's Kidney Pills highly spoken of, I "The threatened war is only began their use and in a short time found bread cast upon the waters. Fur a step in the progress of justice and them to be a perfect cure. Before taking covered there and mines are to be against cruelty and injustice among that I could not turn over in bed without on the street. When the old habits of a newspawhich any other nation, with as cued me from this terrible condition, and have removed every pain and ache.

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to wrong action of black velvet, wide and flat, and the husband, A. J. Hagerman, aged velvet is Lox plaited. They wear eighty-three years, for divorce on The poisons that on some, long, graceful plumes, and the ground that he chews tobacco. with others just a big bow of tafat the milliners, all made up and vorce, alleging that every time he bows for one hat, of various colors, mences to "curse profanely." and change them, as she feels inclined. Of course, on some women who has enjoyed four honeymoons have given to the island has brought impossible rule, and will sweep them are the most reliable remedy for any form they look perfectly enchanting. A and had "Don't mention it. I know the

Yes, that's just what they do. come unendurable. The especially heavy, and, although the the world, and especially those of went to show that for several of young or old more promptly and effectnovelist assures us that he was free America, go to the under dog. of La Grippe. From this, severe kidney of wearing the hair, or a certain nights in succession she got out color suits them. If it is the fash-bed, planted herself in a rock ions to him personally, not a few be thrashed. Sometimes the under trouble arose, for which I dectored with color suits them. If it is the fash-bed, planted herself in a rocking their dollars will find a way ul- dog is a mean, miserable, snarling, woman who looks levely with her best physicians in St. ion, they want to put it on. The chair in the middle of the floor. Woman who looks levely with her woman who level with her woma timately into his pockets. It appears sneaking, biting, fault-finding cur." John, but received little relief. Hearing hair a la Madonna, drags it up high rocked violently and brought her Price 250. hair a la Madonna, drags it up high hoels down with a bang at each because people are all wearing pom-

"It's very strange. Americans thermore, quartz yielding an ounce of gold to the ton has just been disand growing tendency in the world shoes, and at times suffered such torture taken as a whole, look very dowdy. A Wellington man is s "Well, they don't wear such bright colors, but Canadians have good taste, if quiet, and more in-"What kind of gowns are they

wearing? hodices have small sleeves and some fyled suit for divorce from her hus-GROCERIES bodices have small sleeves and some are tight. The skirts are still long."

Then she went on to tell about some pretty gowns. The polonaise Mrs. Eliza Davis, of Shawnee couneffect is much in vogue. At the Em- ty, asks a decree of divorce on the B at present occupied by Mr. Adam Harley, pire, where John Drew and Isabel ground that her husband, Charles manager B.B.N.A. Possession 1st Nov For Irving are playing in The Tyranny Tears, the latter wears some lovely frocks. One has a tight sable tails.

which are worn to the theatre, and Besides this, they wear butterflies and wasps, etc., in natural colors. A flight of waspsis that a proper expression to apply to wasps, by the way?-done in natural colors, is a hair decoration Butterflies are all the rage, too, for hats and everything else, but there, I told you that some time ago. Grebe and chinchilla are very fashonable, and the girls are all hunttheir mothers' old pieces of

want something softer, sew standing

"The shops, they say, are looking half of it. than ever, but there were not many bargains to be picked up.

RELIED ON HER HAT PIN. But She Forgot to Use It When the Emer

gency Occurred.

Baltimore Sun. Two married ladies of the north- ten-penny nails. ern section of the city are regular Fine a nights each week. Their husbands. owing to the nature of their occupations, are unable to accompany fanity." them, so they go alone. nearly two squares, both on the home, refusing to live with her unher husband if she was not afraid him. to walk the distance alone.

ing, long hat pin.

address me I would stab Laura E. Downey, usual place and started homeward, ing that Mr. Downey eyes. At a glance the ladies con- was a great expense. cluded he was a suspicious character. They slowed up to let him get past, but he slowed up also. they walked faster; he did the same. As they neared the home of one of he ladies the man was very close to them. The one who had boasted o what she would do when an opportunity occurred for the use of the it. had pin broke in a dead run for the middle of the street, down which a men a lawyer. she hurried like a wild gazelle After she had gone fifty or sixty a familiar voice rang out Sav. Nan. where's your hat pin " was her husband. She still de-

Two Women and a Misunderstanding

Kansas City Journal. girl to do general housework. way that she would rent her fine mer. A woman called on the former of these the other morning and rang the front doorbell.

Please step round to the side the caller. The latter complied, but with a puzzled smile. 'I came response to vour advertisement. she begun, when seated. You have reference. I pre-

and the caller set her nose a little

"Certainly, if you require them."

pardon." and the caller's eyes looked dangerous. "I don't think your house would suit me at all. I would

pose you'd went a private theatre and a roof garden. You can't work "Madame, you advertise a house rent, furnished, and when I rome you insult me," and she started for

between the folds to prevent creas-

KANSAS DIVORCE CASES

Courts of That State.

St. Louis Republic. Atchison, Kan., Oct. 24 .- Divorce

You can buy them, the bows, dist pastor at Weir City, sues for dimenced proceedings for the fourth

just because they are the fashion, was granted a divorce on testimony

George D. Mueller, an old soldier at Leavenworth, is suing for divorce because his wife refuses to cook his Everything has an overskirt. meals. He offers to give the wife

That would be very heavy, but that his home and all the property if she "HEDGEWOOD," BEAUTIFULLY SITUAmany of these have just the lining will consent to the divorce and H tedon Union Street, corner of Albert above, and the material of the low-er skirt begins lower down. The Mis. Nettie Smith, of Topeka, band, Joel P. Smith, on the ground U Streets over Wade's Drug Store, with fire that he went to bed with his boots proof safe accommodation. Apply to J. S. R.

Davis, knocked her down and "kick- terms apply to MILLS & CU-NINGHAM. ed, cuffed and beat her until she COMFORTABLE BRICK COTTAGE ON U Div sion Mt eet. Light Rooms, good polonaise of lace over satin, and A Jewell City woman employed a Stable and plenty of yard room. Apply at around the bottom is a scollop of lawyer to secure a divorce for her. Office of First Livision Court, Bagot Street. The women are also wearing wrote back to investigate the reows in their hair, quite large ones.

As a preliminary step, the lawyer 382 ALFRED STREET, A BRICK DWELwrote back to investigate the rewas already free, a divorce naving been granted the husband. In a divorce suit at Abilene the husband, W. H. Gatch, alleged that began to find out things after marriage he found out she had been married and divorced four times

> from dinner he found her waiting for him so she could presentative from the Winfield dis-

John Hedge, of Topeka, sues Mary his wife, for divorce. and be alleges lock the doors when he went to the dress left at WHIG Office. lodge, refusing to permit him to enter on his return. Not only did Mrs. Hedge claims, nailed them up with

In a divorce suit at Atchison. attendants at the theatre on certain Mrs. Martha Jane Brown charges her husband, Henry Brown, with "puncturing every remark with pro-In a suit at Leavenworth. Mrs One of the ladies resides three Wilma Matton complains that her squares from the cars, and the other husband stays at his mother's

same street. The lady who lives [til she goes to school and qualifies furthest from the cars was asked by herself to be a fit companion to William Beardly, of Topeka, aged "Afraid!" she answered, "do you eighty-four, sues for divosce, allegproducing a wicked-look-ling extreme cruelty, on the part of was divorced from her husband, One dark night recently the two Harrison E. Downey, after a brief wives alighted from the car at their marital life, her chief allegation be-

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way the Americans wear things, Cornell at Westmoreland, Mr. Cornell the top of her voice:

vorce because his wife told him she "would rather have the little finger of any other man than your whole

was sick, sore and lame." cord in the county where her

fore she wooed and won him. Just before noon an Eldorado woman fyled suit for divorce from

\$100,000, and his wife wants one-

Hedge lock the doors, but, so Mr

"If any man his wife, who is eighty years old. They had gone half a square when a his kin, to her house and thrust man suddenly appeared from an al- them upon her for entertainment

His hat was slouched over his which was against her wish and Then ing sleep and buoyancy of spirits follow 50 doses 25c.

clares that it was the meanest act her nusband ever did.

it was not an unnatural mistake. furnished, during the sum-

higher. Does your house have all notiern conveniences Everything. The kitchen is particularly well laundry is complete. There is nothing old and worn, and that makes it nicer. Where did you work last, and what wages have you been get-

nation, and, both being sensible wo-