

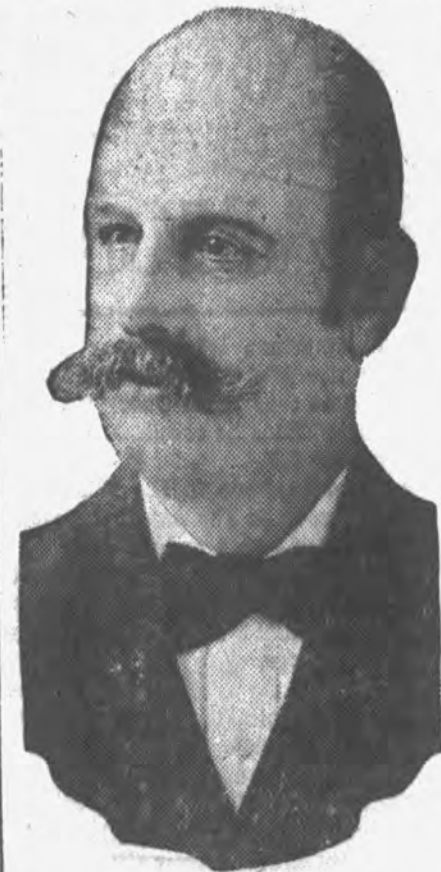
THE CARPET FROM BAGDAD

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pressions of the eyes and the mouth. These four persons were about going forward upon a singularly desperate and unusual enterprise.

"There was never any need for now. Eight years ago. Certain powers that be worked toward my escape. But I was never to return."

BENJAMIN SELLING. Who Defeated Jonathan Bourne in Oregon Senatorial Primary.



BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN WASHINGTON



Though this is her first year in Washington, Mrs. Albert Kleinlin, wife of the second secretary of the German embassy, already is well known in society there.

Pacific Logging Congress TACOMA, Wash., July 25.—The Pacific Logging Congress began its fourth annual meeting here today.

The meeting will last three days. The utilization of electricity and the fuel oil in logging operations are the chief subjects slated for discussion.



"It's the Excitement of Getting it and Coming Away Unscathed."

And I want excitement; I crave it as you men crave your tobacco. "And there we are, Kate. It really isn't the gold; it's the excitement of getting it and coming away unscathed."

Minnesota Automobile Show. ST PAUL, Minn., July 25.—The 5th annual reliability run of the Minnesota State Automobile Association starter from this city today.



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With the return of the directoire fashions comes the inevitable sash. Most women will welcome this fact, for sashes greatly improved any frock with which they are worn. Black velvet or satin is the material most favored for the sash-girdle. The wide waist belt is formed of soft folds. The long sash ends are of odd lengths, falling from the side or back of the dress. These ends may be embroidered with plain black or in colors, using an Arabian design. The corners may be rounded or cut diagonal. Fringe is sometimes used to border the ends. A charming sash to wear with sheer lingerie frocks was of palest pink satin, the first tint from the ivory-white. This was pleated in soft folds about the waist and caught a theat the g at the left side by a garland smallest pink and blue rosebuds and foliage fashioned of ribbons. Ruchings of silk are used in every conceivable manner and upon all kinds of garments. Taffeta makes the prettiest ruches. Flesh colored yokes with close stock collars are worn with evening gowns which are out very décolleté. Many are cut very low with the space filled in with lace ruches. Flouncings are appearing, but they are kept scanty. New flouncings on taffeta are cut to be stitched on flatly and the lower edge cut in scallops or petals and self bound. The correct belt for the plain tailored frock of light weight serge, checked worsted, coarse meshed linen or crash is a patent leather strip of from one to two inches in width, which fastens with a colonial buckle of highly polished gold. Green is tremendously fashionable and to the popular priced jewelry have been added imitation jade necklaces, earrings and brooches which bid fair to outdo coral in popularity. Soft collars for morning wear are made in Bedford cords, ratine and natural and white pongees with colors

embroidered in harmonious designs. Collar and cuff sets of ratine in crushed strawberry, tan, Delft blue, etc., have belts to match. Because of the vogue of the toile de Jouy effect there has been a sort of reflected blue for the more showy pompadour patterns. These, in silk and in chiffon, are employed dressy costumes in combination with lace flouncings and pannier ideas.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Harry Woodruff is to appear in a new opera next season. Florence Ziegfeld, jr., has strated work on "The Follies of 1912". Cornie is soon to appear in a playlet called "The Dressmaker's Bill." Mrs. Brown Potter is to make her appearance upon the London stage. Frank Molntyre will be in the new musical comedy "Her left shoulder." Loniel Walsh is to be starred by Werba & Luescher in a new play next season. Harry Clark has been engaged as a member of the cast of "Tantalizing Tommy." Martin Harvey, the English actor, is to appear at Hamlet in Sondon next season. A new musical comedy is called "The Sove Maid." The composer is Edward Rosenbaun, jr. Richard Bennett will be under the management of the Liebler Company the coming season. Issabella Eyesson is now associated with Melbourne McDowell in "The Sheriff and the Widow." The Shuberts announce that they have changed the name of "The Night Birds" to "The Merry Countess." "Fanny's First Play," by Benard Shew, will be given with the original London Company. Charles Forman is to produce in

September a new comedy by Cosom Hamilton, entitled "Plain Brown." Tom Lewis' season as a star in George M. Cohan's "Yankee Prince" will be given early in September in Baltimore.

The publishers of David Graham Phillips' last novel, "The Price She Paid," are negotiating for its dramatization.

John Cort is to produce a staircal frace called "The Richest Man in the World," by Arthur Gillespie and Colin Davis.

Edwin Brant, a member of the "Garden of Allah" company, is in summer vaudeville in a sketch entitled "Fool's Gold."

"Ready Money," the farce which succeeds so well in Chicago recently, is to have a production in Ney York in September.

Eddie Foy, heretofore one of Charles Dillingham's stars, has under the management of Werba & Luescher recently,

William Courtenay has been engaged by H. H. Frazee to create the principal role in James Montgomery's comedy "Ready Money," when that opens at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York, on August 19, Joseph Kilgour, J. H. Bradbury, Leo Donnelly, Scott Cooper and Henry Miller, jr. will also play important parts in this comedy.

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Potato Pancakes

Wash, peel and grate six large potatoes, cover with cold water to keep them white. Then drain carefully and pour over them one cup scalding hot milk, add one egg well beaten, pinch of salt, one and one half table us of flour mixed iwth one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix well and fry in butter.

Steadfastness

The an of firm and noble soul
No fictious clamours can control;
No threat'ning tryan's darkling bow
Can swerve from him just intent.
Gales the warring waves which plough,
By Auster on the billows spent,
To curb the Adriatic main,
Would awe his fix'd determined mind in vain.

Ay, and the red right arm of Jove
Hurting his lightning from above,
With all his terrors there unfur'l'd,
He would, unmoved unawed behold
The flames of an expiring world,
Again is crashing chaos roll'd,
In vast promiscuous ruin hurl'd
Might light his glorious funeral pile
Still dauntless midst the wreck of earth
he'd smile.
—Horace—translation by Byron.

Will you please help an old survivor, ma'am?
An old survivor of what?
Of the winter of 1912, ma'am.—Boston Transcript.

Little Brother—What's etiquette
Little Bigger Brother—It is saying
No thnk you, when you want to holler Gimme.
ler Gimme.—Judge.

terns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c for each in silver or stamps.

Good Templars Meet in St Paul
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25.—The grand lodge of the Inernational Order of Good Templars convened in St. Paul today and will continue in session until the end of the week. Delegates are in attendance from nearly all of the States of the Union and from serval of the Canadian provinces. The order of the largest temperance organization in the world. Reports prepared for presentation to the convention show that the membership now exceeds 700,000, of which more than 50,000 are in the United States and Canada. Many lodges of the order also in England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway Sweden, Denmar and Ildia.

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