The housekeeper must learn to discriminate between Ivory Soap and the others that look like it. They all lack some quality of the Ivory, and she can not afford to take the imitation for the slight saving in price.

Ivory Soap
99 44/100 Per Cent. Pure.

YOUTH IS KILLED BY HIS FATHER'S CAR

Nevada Motorman's Son Almost Cut in Two in Front of Home in Mother's Sight.

PARENTS ARE PROSTRATED.

S. J. Bland and His Boy Were Alighting When the Latter Was Suddenly Thrown Under Wheels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nevada, Mo., Jan. 4.—The 11-year-old son of Motorman S. J. Bland was run over and killed by his father's car in front of the Bland residence shortly before noon to-day in the sight of the mother. Both father and mother are prostrated with grief.

Bland had turned his car over to Relief Motorman McAminch and he and his son started to alight from the car to go to dinner when in some unknown manner the boy was thrown under the car. The father called to McAminch, who stopped the car almost instantly, but not before the front wheels had passed over the boy, almost cutting the body in two.

The father and relief motorman found the boy pinioned under the car and they were unable to extricate him. The father, almost driven to distraction by the moans of his son, ran the car ahead, the rear wheels and trucks passing over the boy, but causing no additional injuries.

The boy's left leg was broken, and his right leg and side were terribly crushed. Physicians were summoned, but on account of not being able to produce circulation of blood, they decided amputation would be necessary, as there was no hope for the unfortunate lad, and at 5:35 o'clock he died.

When carried into his home the boy raised his head and said to Motorman McAminch "good-bye."

The father and mother are prostrated with grief.

STATE BOARD AUTHORIZES FAIR RACING CIRCUIT.

Forty-seven Thousand Dollars Will Be Put Up in Premiums at Sedalia, Moberly, Columbia and Centralia.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 4.—The Board of Directors of the Missouri State Fair authorized a fair racing circuit at a meeting here last night. It will include Moberly, Centralia, Columbia and Sedalia. The circuit will offer $47,000 in purses and stakes.

The following dates were fixed: Moberly meeting, July 28 to 31, inclusive; Centralia, August 4 to 7, inclusive; Columbia, August 11 to 14, inclusive; Sedalia, Missouri State Fair, August 17 to 22, inclusive.

Holden, Harrisonville, Rich Hill and Nevada will be invited to join the circuit in order that the increased amount of prize money may secure the fastest lot of horses ever brought together in Missouri in harness races. At the State Fair meeting this year there will be races each day for guaranteed stakes and purses ranging from $300 to $1,000 for each race.

In addition to the premiums offered last year on agricultural products the board divided the State into five sections, northeast, northwest, southeast, southwest and central, and a special premium of $200 is offered for the best agricultural exhibit made by a county, from either of the districts.

The Missouri World's Fair Commission will be urged to increase the special premium to $1,000 for the best county exhibit with the understanding that the exhibitions of agricultural products at the State Fair shall go to the Missouri Commission for exhibition at the World's Fair in 1904.

H. E. Woods of Norborne was appointed starter of speed events at the State Fair. The following members of the State Board were at the meeting last night: N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, president; Norman J. Colman, St. Louis; J. A. Potts, Mexico; John W. Hill, Chillicothe; H. F. Hand, Appleton City; A. T. Nelson, Lebanon, and J. R. Rippey, Sedalia.

DuPont Trophy Shoot.

After several contestants had tied with twenty-four straight kills each in the DuPont trophy shoot at DuPont Park yesterday, scarcity of pigeons necessitated the postponement of the event until next week. Joe O'Neill and Kenyon were two of those who finished with straight scores.

Illinois Clay Workers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 4.—The annual convention of the Illinois Clay Workers' Association will be held in this city Tuesday and Wednesday, January 6 and 7. Two hundred delegates are looked for. The annual address will be delivered Tuesday morning by the president, W. S. Purington of Galesburg. H. De Joannis of Chicago will deliver one of the principal papers. There will be a banquet Tuesday night and an election of officers on Wednesday.

SULTAN OF MOROCCO PACIFIES BROTHER?

Official Reports Say That Mulai Mohammed Has Accepted a Governorship.

HOSTILE TRIBES DISPERSE.

Buhamara, the Pretender, Whose Object Was to Seat Mulai-Mohammed, Now Denounced by Former Supporters.

Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 4.—According to official news received here from Fez, the adroit move of the Sultan in bringing his brother, Mulai-Mohammed, to the capital has attained the desired object of depriving the Pretender to the throne of his prestige, and the latter has retired, discredited, to Taza.

He has been deserted by a number of the local tribes, who dispersed to make sure of their booty.

Buhamara, the Pretender, having claimed the intention of enthroning Mulai-Mohammed, his rebellion has no longer any reason to continue, as the Sultan has publicly reconciled himself with his brother, and Mulai-Mohammed has made a solemn entry into Fez, acclaimed by the populace.

The Sultan has announced the appointment of Mulai-Mohammed as Governor of the Province of Fez, thus disproving the rumors that Mulai-Mohammed aspired to the throne.

When this had been done, according to the official authority for these statements, the tribes around Fez swore fidelity to the Sultan, and denounced Buhamara as an impostor, whom they would prevent from coming to Fez.

All immediate danger has disappeared. The routes from Fez to the coast are open. It is said the Sultan is now preparing a large expedition with the intention of crushing the rebellion.

FEAR AMERICAN COTTON.

French Merchants Organize for Protection.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Paris, Jan. 4.—(Copyright, 1903.)—With a view of defending themselves against American competition, some leading members of the cotton trade of France, supported by several influential names in commerce and finance, have formed an association called the Association Cottonnierre Coloniale.

The Temps says that the cotton industry of the United States is developing to an alarming extent, having in the last ten years increased by 61 per cent. Immense factories have been started, and it is feared that the entire crop of the United States will be bought up for the benefit of these factories, which would meet a market abroad, as, in spite of its increase in population, it is not thought possible that the United States could absorb the whole of its production.

It is pointed out that Great Britain, Russia and Germany are making efforts to ward off the American "danger" by developing the cultivation of cotton. The object of the Association Cottonnierre Coloniale is to prevent Americans cornering cotton by developing its production in the French colonies, notably the Soudan.

HERRMANN EXPLAINS.

Defines Powers of National League Committee.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 4.—Chairman Herrmann of the National Baseball League committee to-day made the positive statement that his committee had full power to act in negotiation for peace with the American League officials. Mr. Herrmann protested against the constructions which President Ban Johnson placed on his letter of last Friday, and when asked for a statement by the Associated Press said:

"It seems from the telegraphic dispatches from Chicago that an erroneous impression has been made relative to the National League committee. It has been intimated that the committee has not been delegated with authority to act. The contrary is the fact. Our committee has been given full power by the large majority of our clubs and I so notified Mr. Johnson in my letter last Friday.

"The committee, however, prefers to not fully and finally exercise that power without receiving the right on their part to confer with their colleagues or business partners on the important matters that may present themselves during the conference, with the understanding, however, that they will take such steps as will enable them at any time during the conference to reach their colleagues without a moment's delay.

"If a reasonable reservation of this kind on our part is to be a barrier to peace negotiations, then I cannot comprehend that the other side is anxious to secure it. The National League wants peace. In obtaining it there will be no objection on our part to having a fair, frank and open discussion of all the points about which there may be a difference of opinion."

Doctor J. J. Arendale Killed.

Waller, Tex., Jan. 4.—Doctor J. J. Arendale was shot and killed during a quarrel with T. Bengord. The cause of the quarrel is not known.

FORTY AMERICANS ATTENDED CHAPTER OF INDIAN ORDERS.

Lord and Lady Curzon Attended the Brilliant Function at Delhi—Mrs. Leiter and Miss Leiter Among Those Present From the United States.

KAMAR OF BANULI.
Prominent in the Durbar Celebration.

DAYLIGHT ATTEMPT TO ROB JEWEL ROOM CONTAINING GEMS VALUED AT $1,250,000.

London, Jan. 5.—In a dispatch from Delhi the correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

A body of Pathans made a bold attempt in broad daylight Friday to attack the guard and rob the jewel room of the Arts Exhibition, where gems valued at $1,250,000 were in keeping. Members of the police force and the jewelers present, after a scuffle, succeeded in foiling the attempt.

Entrance to the jewel room now has been made much more difficult.

Delhi, India, Jan. 4.—The Chapter of Indian Orders held last night was one of the most brilliant functions following the Durbar.

It was attended by Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Viceroy of India, and Lady Curzon, the Duke of Connaught, representative of King Edward, and the Duchess of Connaught, and scores of native Princes.

Among the brilliant assemblage were nearly 300 members of the Order of the Satar of India, and many Maharajahs.

About forty Americans were present at the chapter. They included Mrs. Adair, Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, mother of Lady Curzon, and Miss Daisy Leiter, Henry Phipps and family of Pittsburg, P. Getty of Chicago and Miss Getty and Consul General Patterson of Calcutta and his family.

The hall was aglow with hundreds of electric lights. The silken garments and the uniforms of the Orientals, blazing with jewels, made the scene a most brilliant one.

Lady Curzon and the Duchess of Connaught walked up the hall together, both attired in dresses of white and silver, and wearing diamond coronets. They took their seats behind the golden thrones occupied by the Viceroy and the Duke. During the ceremony of investiture the bands rendered music from the balcony.

When the herald and trumpeters announced the beginning of the function a red silken curtain at the foot of the hall was drawn aside and the grand procession through the building began. The sight was an impressive one.

This morning Lord and Lady Curzon, the Duke and the Duchess of Connaught and all the distinguished visitors attended the state divine service conducted by the Bishop of Lahore. Thousands of troops were formed in line and the responses in the service were rendered by flag signals. A notable feature of the service was singing through megaphones by the bandsmen.

DEMOCRATS PLAN AGGRESSIVE POLICY

Attempt May Be Made to Make John Sharp Williams of Mississippi the Minority Leader.

TO FIGHT PRESENT RULES.

Want Them Modified So as to Permit the Minority to Name Its Members of the House Committees.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 4.—With the reassembling of the House to-morrow a campaign will be launched the object of which is to overthrow Representative Richardson as a minority leader and to rejuvenate the Democratic party. The movement has been planned and will be carried forward by the younger and more aggressive Democratic members of the House. They hope to consummate it when the Fifty-eighth Congress convenes next December.

The first step contemplated is the displacing of Representative Richardson and the selection in his stead of John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. With this accomplished, it is proposed, at the convening of the Fifty-eighth Congress, to fight against the readoption of the present House rules, unless they be so modified as to permit the minority, in whatever way it sees fit, to name the minority members of the House committees; a function that now rests entirely with the Speaker.

All this is preliminary to an aggressive Democratic policy in the next Congress, by which it is hoped to give the Democratic party a standing in the presidential campaign in 1904. One of the promoters of this movement is Representative Burleson of Texas.

"If conditions could be changed," said Mr. Burleson, "there would be no necessity for prominent Democrats all over the country engaging in a blind search for a leader for the party in 1904. The Democratic party is in a rut.

"I believe the important matter at hand is to create a sentiment which will result in the selection, when the proper time comes, of an aggressive Democrat as minority leader in the Fifty-eighth Congress. Personally, I favor Mr. John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who, in my opinion, is at all times an orthodox Democrat and possesses the essential quality of leadership."

WATCHMAN CAUGHT BURGLAR STEALING CHARITY PENNIES.

Officer McCauhey Saw Stranger in Restaurant Robbing Fresh-Air Mission Box and Arrested Him.

When James McCauhey, a private watchman, in making his rounds about 6 o'clock last evening, tried the front door of the Silver Grill restaurant, at No. 411 North Seventh street, to see if it was locked, he discovered a burglar inside the building stealing pennies out of the Fresh Air Mission contribution box. But the burglar did not see the watchman, and now there is an extra guest in the Four Courts holdover.

Concluding that the intruder had entered the restaurant via the rear, Watchman McCauhey stealthily repaired to that portion of the building, where, to his delight, he found a ladder which the burglar had presumably used in effecting an entrance. Drawing his revolver, McCauhey then fired three shots into the air to attract attention, and, mounting the ladder, was soon within the restaurant walls.

The burglar, hearing the shots, attempted to escape by running back to the kitchen. There he was met by Watchman McCauhey and the two became involved in a struggle. McCauhey, being of large frame and athletic build, easily overpowered his adversary and took him to the Four Courts. The prisoner gave his name as Linn Minchener, and admitted to the police that it was not the first time he had been in trouble. He secured about 15 cents from the contribution box, and Watchman McCauhey says he will apply for a warrant this morning.

William Weil and his band opened the fifth season of their Sunday concerts at the Odeon yesterday afternoon. Eight numbers were given, including the war march and battle hymn from Wagner's opera, "Rienzi," and Rossini's "Semiramide" overture. Mrs. Acton-Harker sang the "Mignon" polonaise. Weil's own "Rex McDonald March" went very well.

TOPSY ASSISTED IN HER OWN EXECUTION.

Great Elephant Who Killed Three Men Executed at Coney Island Before a Gaping Crowd.

ELECTRICITY AND POISON USED.

Knelt or Lifted Her Feet at Word of Command While She Was Being Securely Chained—Death Virtually Instantaneous.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 4.—Coney Island was awakened from the sleep of winter to-day to make holiday of the execution of Topsy, an elephant, by poison and electrocution. Men, women and little children to the number of several thousand crowded into the grounds, where they paid a quarter each for the privilege.

Some of them said afterwards it was a pitiable sight to see a beast, at the word of command, assist her executioners, but agents for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals declared it was in every way humane. Six thousand six hundred volts of electricity, applied almost simultaneously with 80 grains of cyanide of potassium, brought Topsy to death in less than ten seconds.

The crimes for which Topsy was executed, it was announced, were three murders and the promise of more if she got a chance.

For two hours Topsy stood in the center of a motley crowd, calmly eating her last bale of hay. Around her electricians, carpenters and machinists were busy adjusting wires, arranging chains and tackle and fastening a steam winch in place.

OBEYED ALL COMMANDS.

Several times it was necessary to pass chains and ropes around her neck and legs, her regular keeper, Harmen Ali, had positively refused to be present, but she quietly obeyed her temporary master, kneeling or lifting her foot at the word.

Wires which carried the entire voltage of the Coney Island Electric Light Company had been brought into the grounds during the night, and these were strung above on poles. From them fed two other wires, which ended in boards on which were nailed thick copper disks. There were two of these electrodes, and at half past 2 Topsy decidedly lifted her right fore foot and left hind foot, while workmen fastened them in place.

This appeared to worry her for a moment, and she kicked them away once, but, at a sharp word of command, allowed them to remain.

A moment later she suffered a noose, which was run from the winch, to be adjusted around her neck, and the crowd was ordered to scatter.

INSTANTANEOUS DEATH.

With the people driven back to a safe distance, F. D. Sharkey, the electrician in charge, mounted a pile of lumber near by and raised his hand. As he did so an employe of the firm went forward with three carrots loaded with the poison. At his command Topsy's trunk went up in the air, and the vegetables were swallowed.

As the man did this, he jumped back and Sharkey's hands dropped. There was a crackling noise, a blue flame and the full current struck through the copper plates.

Topsy's trunk curled, her eyes closed and the great body surged forward in the chains and ropes until they threatened to give way. Her body was absolutely rigid and immovable. There was not a quiver after the first move.

For ten seconds it stood thus and then, at a sign from Sharkey, the current was cut off, the body sank slowly to the knees and rolled over on its side. Another signal was given, the winch whirled rapidly and the noose around her neck was drawn taut.

An autopsy afterwards showed that the poison had not had time to work. The frame is to go to a hotelkeeper, Princeton College gets the stomach and the hide will be tanned by the owners. Topsy killed a keeper in Waco, Tex., in 1900, another in Paris, Tex., a month later, and she stamped to death in Brooklyn last summer a man who gave her a lighted cigarette.

LINLITHGOW LASS WON COURSING.

Daughter of Terrona Defeated Laughing Water in Jefferson Club Stake.

Linlithgow Lass, Mr. Nally's smart bitch, won the off-postponed Jefferson Club Stake at Delmar Park yesterday. The daughter of Terrona—Lass o' Gowrie went stanchly, worked brilliantly and stayed well. Mr. Orthwein's Tapioca led her in her first course, but she took the hare away from the white dog in clever style and just did beat him in a tight fit. She then led and swamped Mountain Chief, and followed this up with a hallow defeat of the weary Laughing Water. She was then due to meet Maggie N. for the final, but Mr. Lavin's bitch, being wofully hard run in her accidental bye, was drawn. This left Mr. Nally's crack a winner.

There was some tremendous coursing seen during the afternoon. The sloppy surface lay on a frozen subsoil and made the going bad for the dogs and good for the hares. Nine of ten courses endured from three to six minutes, and many of the dogs were completely tuckered out. Mrs. Fiske, Lakeview, Ringville, Maggie N. and Lady Clair were "all out" after the coursing was over and had to be carried home. Laughing Water also got a very severe course with Lakeview and was worn to pulp at its finish.

Doctor Van Hummel drew Redwood Lad and Van Nora because he deemed the draw irregular. It seems that after No. 18 was first drawn out of the hat the drawer put it back again, and it was redrawn as one of the last two numbers. Doctor Van Hummel claimed that the mistake invalidated the draw. Mr. Lavin of the Executive Committee held otherwise. What Mr. Lavin said went, and Doctor Van Hummell withdrew, threatening to protest the stake.

Rules were set at naught in the Laughing Water-Lakeview course. The handler of Laughing Water hit the hare with a blanket and hurt her. Both dogs were in pursuit at the time, and Lakeview was cutting down Laughing Water's large score. It is true that the bitch had all the best of it at the time, and that the dog loafed egregiously during the early part of it, but the action of Laughing Water's handler was a clear violation of the rules, and should have resulted in the erection of Lakeview's flag.

It really amounted to very little as far as result went, but rules are rules, and if they are not religiously respected coursers all have slight confidence in a club which allows them to be violated and set at naught.

THE JEFFERSON CLUB STAKE.

For twenty-four all-aged greyhounds at $5 each, $55 to winner, $30 to runner-up, $20 to third, $5 each to next three.

FIRST ROUND.

Lady Claire beat Diamond Dust. Ringville beat Little Vixen, Rolla Wells beat Reckless Archer, Mrs. Fiske beat Lord Brazen, Galtee More beat Van Nove, Havana Maid, a bye, Van Nora drawn, Maggie N. beat Kingstown, Northern Lights beat Harvet Memory, Laughing Water, a bye, Redwood Lad, drawn, Mountain Chief beat Exile, Lakeview beat Turquoise, Linlithgow Lass beat Tapioca.

FIRST TIES.

Ringville a bye, Lady Claire, drawn. Galteemore beat Rolla Wells. Mrs. Fiske beat Havana Maid.

Maggie N. beat Northern Lights.
Laughing Water beat Lakeview.

SECOND TIES.

Ringville beat Mrs. Fiske.
Maggie N. beat Galteemore.
Linlithgow Lass beat Laughing Water.

SEMIFINALS.

Maggie N. a bye, Ringville drawn.
Linlithgow Lass a bye.

FINAL.

E. J. Nally's white and black b. Linlithgow Lass (Terrona—Lass o' Gowrie), o., won the stake by default. J. J. Lavin's brown b. Maggie N. (Rusty Gold—Wave), being drawn.

SAM WAGNER LEASES WINDSOR.

Racing to Begin After Close of Spring Meeting at Worth.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4.—Sam Wagner of Chicago has leased the Windsor track for a number of years and contemplates holding a meeting of larger proportions than has ever been held on the Canadian course.

Several Eastern men desired to lease the course, but, as Mr. Wagner had the lease to Messrs Chambers and Walker, his bid was given first consideration. Mr. Wagner is identified with the Worth Jockey Club and will hold the meeting at Windsor immediately after the spring session at Worth, which will close May 30. The Windsor session will be an extended one, Mr. Wagner reserving the right to run as long as he sees fit.

PREACHER WOULD AID INDIANS.

He Is Trying to Have Built a Reservoir on the Gila.

New York, Dec. 24.—The Reverend Doctor George L. Spining, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of South Orange, has returned from Washington, where he had been conferring with the Secretary of the Interior on behalf of the tribes of Indians near the Gila River, in Arizona.

Doctor Spining was once a cowboy and lived for many years among the Indians, by whom he was called Chief Blackbeard.

Doctor Spining says that the white settlers who reside a few miles away from the home of the Indians have been diverting the course of the river, causing a serious drought.

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Savings Account Department open Monday Evenings from 5 to 8.

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Leaves St. Louis 3.10 p.m. daily, arrives Jacksonville 7:50 p. m. next day. Only line carrying double drawing-room, sleeping cars and dining cars (meals ala carte) St. Louis to Tampa via Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta. Fastest time by many hours.

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OUR PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

8829—GIRL'S DRESS.
4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Pale-blue cloth, spotted with a darker blue, is here trimmed with blue velvet and white silk. The waist is made over a fitted-body lining that closes in the center back and is faced with velvet to a round yoke depth back and front.

The back is plain, across the shoulders and blouses stylishly at the belt. The full fronts are gathered at the upper edge and arranged to outline the yoke.

A plain velvet collar completes the neck. The bertha of white silk is trimmed with a narrow band of velvet. It outlines the yoke, fastens on the left shoulder, and gives a smart finish to the little frock.

The sleeves are one-piece bishop models that fit the upper arm closely. They are gathered at the lower edge and adjusted on narrow velvet wristbands.

The straight, full skirt is attached to the body portion and closes in the center back. A velvet belt conceals the joining. The skirt flares prettily around the bottom and the hem is trimmed with two bands of velvet. If so desired the body lining may be made separate and fancy guimpes used with the slightly low-neck waist.

Dresses in this style are made of cashmere, serge, Henrietta and any of the stylish novelty goods that look so well on little folks. The bertha may be omitted.

To make the dress for a girl of 8 years will require two and one-quarter yards of material 44 inches wide, with one-half yard of silk and one-half yard of velvet for trimming. The pattern, No. 8829, is cut in sizes for girls 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

8848—Misses' Monte Carlo Coat—12, 14 and 16 years—Ash-gray cheviot is used for this stylish garment, with dark-blue velvet for trimming. The adjustment is made with shoulder and underarm seams only.

The upper part of the garment fits well, but it falls loosely in box effect and flares widely at the hem. The closing is made in double-breasted style with small pearl buttons.

A broad shawl collar completes the neck. It is round in the back and forms pointed revers in front. Several rows of machine stitching finish the hem and edges of fronts.

The sleeves are shaped with inside seams only. They have comfortable fullness on the shoulders, fit the upper arm well and are wide at the lower edge, where they are gathered and arranged on narrow wristbands.

Cuffs of cloth and velvet are attached to these wrist-bands and extend up on the sleeves in deep points back and front.

8848—MISSES' MONTE CARLO COAT.
12, 14 and 16 years.

Garments in this style are made of velvet, velour and heavy satins or silks, with fur and lace collars. The lining is a special feature in these coats, as they are often worn open and display exquisite satins and brocades delicately tinted.

To make the coat for a miss of 14 years will require two and one-half yards of 54-inch material, with three-eighths yard of velvet for trimming. The pattern, No. 8848, is cut in sizes for misses 12, 14 and 16 years.

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Send 10 cents (one silver dime) to The Republic Pattern Department, Republic building, for EACH pattern ordered, and inclose this blank, properly filled out with your name, address and age for each pattern ordered.

No. 8829. Girls' Dress. Price 10 cents. Age .....years
No. 8848. Misses' Coat. Price 10 cents. Age .....years

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