

travel and stress of other circumstances, the society will begin its new mission of succoring the distressed of whatever side in the island of Cuba. It is probable that from twenty-five to thirty of the staff of the society can, owing to the nearness of the locality, be sent to Cuba, and subscriptions that are received can be sent to them while on the field of duty.

NO SUCCOR FOR CUBANS. It is Said That Miss Barton Cannot Visit Their Hospitals.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 15.—A World special from Jackson, Fla., Feb. 14, says it seems incredible that Miss Barton should fall into the cunning trap arranged for her by Spanish Minister de Lome. Colonel Frederico Perez Carbo, who was chief of General Maceo's staff, speaking of Miss Barton's acceptance of permission given her by Minister de Lome to go to Cuba and form a Red Cross society, says she may go to Cuba, but the Spanish Government will not allow her to go into the country and succor the Cuban wounded or to go into Cuban hospitals.

"Miss Barton may go to Havana," he said, "and that is just what they want. She may help Spaniards in their hospitals and assist in caring for their wounded, but she will not be permitted to assist Cubans."

An American Arrested.

CANTON, Ohio, Feb. 14.—A news dispatch announces that the Spanish authorities at Regla have arrested Charles Scott, an American. The prisoner is presumed to be Oliver Ream of this city, who has traveled under that name for years and from whom his relatives can receive no communication.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATIC SEASON. Metropolitan Company Coming West Before Sailing for England—Takes a Hint to Pay Salaries.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 14.—After a successful season in London, the Metropolitan Opera Company will this week conclude its performance in this city Saturday and the big organization will pack up its belongings and move westward for a short tour of grand opera.

The company has appeared so far this season in twenty-four different operas, several of which were new to America's lyric stage. Besides the noted European artists heretofore identified with the company, such as Calve, Melba, Eames, Nordica, Bauermeister, De Reszkes, Pianon, La Salle, Ancona, Campanari, etc., the soloists corps was recently strengthened by the addition of Mme. Lohmann, Mme. Clementine de Vere, Mme. Lilli Lehmann, Paul Kalish and David Bispham.

COLLAPSE IS PREDICTED. Now the Window-Glass Trust May Be Dissolved.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14.—The Times-Herald says: "An open market for window glass and the collapse of the trust controlling it is predicted. A conference between the National executive committee of the trust and the Eastern investors and jobbers has been called for next Wednesday at the Hotel Imperial in New York, and the fate of the combination hinges on the result. If the mission of the trust representatives is successful, the window-glass trade may see a collapse in prices similar to that which the steel-rail men have experienced, as values are now 40 per cent higher than when the combination took control of the markets.

WARRIORS WORK SUSPENDED. Religious Services Held on the Vessels in Honor of the Fleet.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 14.—Admiral Bunce's squadron suspended its warlike work to-day and observed Sunday in regulation fashion. Episcopal service was held on the flagship New York, Catholic service on the Maine, and general services including other denominations were celebrated on the Columbia.

Funeral of a Noted Boss.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Funeral services were delivered this afternoon in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul over the remains of Count Armand de Castan, better known as Armand Castagnier, boss of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who died suddenly of heart disease last Wednesday night while playing the part of Tristan in "Martha." The body was deposited in the receiving vault of Kenick Cemetery, where it will remain until sent to Paris. There were many floral offerings from members of the opera company, and nearly every one of that company, including the Reszkes and Calve, were present. The church was not large enough to accommodate the immense crowd which tried to get in to attend the services.

Sensational Marriage.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14.—A special from Lexington, Ky., says: "Senator Charles Bronson left here yesterday and was married yesterday in St. Louis to Miss Wisdom of Paducah, Ky. Their wedding was announced for a year ago, but the bride's father objected. Since then the father has died, leaving an estate worth over \$1,000,000. There were still objections in the family, but the young couple went to St. Louis and were married. Mr. Bronson led the fight for Senator Blackburn's re-election in the Legislature last year and was prominently mentioned for W. C. Breckinridge's seat in Congress.

Consul Savage's Mother Dead.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Mrs. George W. Savage, mother of John M. Savage, Consul at Dundee, died yesterday in that city.

IN THE DOMAINS OF THE KAISER

Military Proceedings Code Again Excites Official Circles.

Berlin Season at Its Climax and Country Aristocracy Fill the City.

Brilliant Court Function Arranged for February 24—Swindling Insurance Company Broken Up.

BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 14.—The regulations of the military proceedings code are again attracting official and political attention. It was predicted that the Reichstag would see some perfected bill before it during the present session, but it transpires that the divergence of views between the Federal States which were announced as being on the point of agreement has become accentuated and broadened. The measure elaborated at Berlin confides to the military authorities the preparation and control of all prosecutions in Bavaria and Prussia, subject to this and that legal functionaries skilled in jurisprudence ought to initiate and carry out trials which come under the military procedure code.

The War Minister of Wurtemberg came to Berlin last week and tried to get Minister von Gossler to accept his proposals. The Wurtemberg Minister pleaded that the bill as prepared by General von Gossler is not a reform, but a retrogressive measure, and this is also the Bavarian contention. But von Gossler is backed by the Kaiser, who has particularly interested himself in the matter, insisting that the military authorities ought to and must originate and control the prosecutions.

It will be recalled that when General Bronsart von Schellendorf resigned the Ministry of War in August last year, his action was partly owing to intrigues connected with the now notorious Tausch scandal, but it was also because the Kaiser has bitterly disappointed the hopes of the more moderate members of the Reichstag of all parties. In all that relates to publicity of trials, freedom of defense, and the rights of the accused, the Kaiser has insisted upon the most rigid and restrictive measures, which make it of small practical value. The late public clamor for the limitation of military privileges, which arose over the Brusewitz case has abated, and the spirit of militarism is as brutal as arrogant.

Although a year must yet elapse before the present Reichstag shall increase by limitation, internal party movements are already about preparing for the general elections. The leaders of the two liberal groups—the Freisinnige Volkspartei or Reichertites and the Freisinnige Vereinigung or Reichertite—have made overtures to each other for coalition on a common platform, but as yet they have not succeeded in agreeing. Still, in their aims they have much in common, and under prudent guidance could not only be reunited, but could work out an electoral campaign in conjunction with the more democratic Volkspartei.

From the tendencies displayed by the various factions during the debates on economic and financial questions, such as the Bourse laws, protection and other agricultural matters, it can safely be predicted that remote from the elections are that the campaign will be fought on lines of industry and free trade against agrarianism and protection. The Liberals are absorbed by the agrarian Conservatives and the Freisinnige Volkspartei and the Socialists will form the opposition.

The Kaiser has appointed the most prominent professors of the Royal Academy to design the costumes for the fancy dress ball fixed for February 24 at the Royal Castle. The officers are to appear in the uniforms of their regiments as worn at the period represented, viz., 1797. Thus the Garde du Corps will wear general uniforms of the period, with the cuirassier and Cossack uniforms. For all regiments formed since 1797 the artist-painter, Skarbin, has designed historic costumes. Professor von Heyden has designed the costumes for members of the court circle, which are to be representative of court styles at the end of the last century. Court painter Hermann Herrsch, the court painter, sketches the costume of the Kaiser. The Kaiser will wear an extra copy of the uniform of Marshal "Vortwacker." Old Buchner, Herrsch's designer for the Kaiser, recalls some well-known paintings of Marie Antoinette. Nobody attempts to form an estimate of the cost of this fancy dress function, which is to outrival in magnificence of display all previous court fetes.

The court ball which was given at the Schloss Hohen in honor of Archduke Otto of Austria was a grand affair, over 800 guests having been invited. In the grand march the Kaiser, sister of the Emperor, was attended in a seagreen robe trimmed with beaver at the bottom and sides of skirt and upon the shoulders. The front was of the richest brocade covered with numerous diamonds. The Emperor's partner was Princess Frederick Charles, who wore red velvet. Princess Frederick Leopold, sister of the Emperor, was attended in a pink satin gown with silver gray trimmings.

The season is at its climax and Berlin society has never been so filled with country aristocracy. For the last two years the court mourning has interfered with society functions and toned down court costumes. Hereafter it is ord red that civilians attending the court fetes must wear white silk scarves (pumps), which go well with ordinary court dress, but are not liked by the wearers.

Dr. von Boetticher, vice-president of the Council of Ministers, Minister of State and Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior, gave a parliamentary dinner on Saturday, at which the Emperor was a guest.

The police have seized the books and accounts of the Prussian Insurance Company, and, as a result of the subsequent examination of the records, it was found that the company had only 4000 paying clients, while at the same time their list of members contained 75,000 names. The losers through the fraudulent practices of the company are mostly in the ranks of the working people.

A committee of the American colony in Berlin has arranged to have a social gathering of Americans on Washington's birthday, to take place after the reception which is to be given on that day by United States Ambassador Uhl and Mrs. Uhl.

Professor Guy Thompson of Yale University and Mrs. Thompson, formerly Miss Lucy Uhl, will sail for New York on February 16, on board the North German Lloyd steamer "Prinzess Alice."

The Neueste Nachrichten has discovered that the London Times atlas, which that paper advertises as an original production, is a copy of the German "Andree's atlas."

Berlin and Frankfurt bourses are recovering from the effect of the monetary depression resulting from the same aspect of the Cretan situation last week, and closed Friday yesterday, under the more hopeful feeling in regard to affairs in the East. Austria opened at 100 per cent and bank securities from 1/4 to 1 per cent.

Moved Into Deeper Water. COLON, Colombia, Feb. 14.—The British steamer Ernel, which was driven ashore off Santa Marta a heavy storm on December 17, will be bound from Nombre de Dios for Baltimore, and to whose assistance a wrecking steamer was sent, has been moved into deeper water.

Copraage Supplies Burned. NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The works of the Richard Grant Company, dealers in copraage supplies in Jersey City, were almost completely destroyed by fire to-day.

A TURKISH CONSUL'S FLIGHT. Held in \$10,000 Bail to Answer a Charge of Embezzlement. NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Joseph A. Isagi, Consul-General for Turkey at Boston, who was arrested at the Albemarle Hotel on Saturday night by central office detectives on information wired to them from Boston that he was an embezzler of \$8000 from Peter Charles Derieux, was arraigned in the Center-street court to-day.

Lawyer Richards of the firm of Couderd Brothers moved Magistrate Cornell that Isagi be discharged from custody on the ground that the complainant was not in court to prosecute the charge. Magistrate Cornell promptly denied the motion. Lawyer Richards then made another motion for the discharge of his client on the ground that he, being a foreign Consul, was exempt from arrest. The magistrate said:

"I have nothing to do with that, as I am only a committing magistrate. If this arrest was illegal, the remedy is to be sought in a higher court on habeas corpus proceedings. I accordingly deny your motion."

Lawyer Richards, after searching the Code, made a third motion for the discharge of his client on the ground that the affidavit on which he was arraigned was made "through inadvertence." The magistrate denied this motion also.

Then Lawyer Richards asked that bail be made as light as possible. Magistrate Cornell said that charge was so serious that a heavy bail would have to be fixed and be accordingly held Isagi in \$10,000 bail for examination Monday afternoon.

Everybody connected with the case refused to talk, saying they preferred to wait until to-morrow, when Mr. Derieux would be present.

STEEL-RAIL FEVER COOLS. Higher and Steadier Prices Ruled East and West.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14.—The fever of the steel-rail trade subsided somewhat in this district to-day, due to the falling off in the demand and the stiffening of prices by order of the Carnegie Corporation. The Eastern price went up to \$18 and Illinois Steel Company's quotation was the same; but no large sales were made by either concern, unless with the injunction of secrecy.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 14.—Officers of the Pennsylvania Steel Company and the Bethlehem Iron Company, in speaking of the war of rates in the steel-rail trade this afternoon with the Carnegie Corporation, said that they had been a change for the better to-day and prices were standing in the East and West.

An understanding has been reached by the Carnegie Corporation and the Bethlehem Iron Company by which a friendly feeling exists.

AMERICAN LUMBER IN CHINA. Great Demand for Oregon Pine and California Redwoods.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—An important article in the San Francisco American, according to a report from Consul-General J. Ernitran at that port just received at the State Department, is generally pine from Oregon, although considerable redwood from California finds an appreciable market there. Eastern China is almost denuded of trees, and the native supply of lumber is becoming very limited. The region back of Foo Chow furnishes considerable, but it is not suitable for building purposes in a general sense, yet it affords the means of a large traffic between the natives. It is from the Foo Chow region that the Chinese permit of certain kinds to be used for this purpose.

From Ernitran and other parts of the region China large quantities of pine are cut and raised down the Yangtze River, but as a rule it is of a very inferior quality. Some wood also finds its way from the interior to Canton. Teak and other varieties of hard wood are imported from the Indies, Siam and Burma, and some pine is imported from Borneo. A large lot of railroad ties were brought from Japan to Hientien. Between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 square feet of lumber were imported in 1896 of which 14,000,000 came from the United States, against about 9,000,000 for 1895.

The mills for which most of this was needed are now complete, but more will be needed for railroads and houses, and Americans are advised to make an effort to secure the market.

INFERIOR RHINE VINTAGE. The 1896 Supply Is Plentiful, but the Quality Is Poor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—"Quantity large, quality poor" is the description of the Rhine vintage for 1896 sent to the State Department by Consul Barlow at Mayence. In many districts the dealers are great dissenters as to the quality of the vintage, but in getting cases enough to hold the product, the inferior characteristics of the wine is decidedly inferior to that of other years. The 1896 vintage is not only very light and very cheap, and a great deal of sugar will have to be used to make it palatable. A general estimate of the Rhine wine crop for 1896 is about 1,000,000 gallons, as follows: 1896, 130; 1895, 130; 1894, 74, and in 1893, 100.

Comments Arbor Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—Secretary of Agriculture Morton asserts that the design of Arbor Lodge, which was recently the subject of some caustic comment by Senator Vest, was not the result of any outlay of Government money; and further referring to that matter Mr. Mor-

SHERMAN IS NOT DISPOSED TO OUT

Will Continue to Urge a Vote on the Arbitration Treaty.

But Ratification at the Present Session Seems Out of the Question.

Immigration, Bankruptcy, Hawaiian Cable and Other Measures Pending in Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—When the Senate adjourned yesterday, after another afternoon of useless discussion on the general arbitration treaty, the impression had by many Senators was that Sherman had become convinced there was little, if any, chance of getting action during this session of the Senate. The belief now appears to be that he will make one or two more efforts to press a vote after devoting an afternoon to discussion, and that then, without formally announcing his determination, he will permit the treaty to remain on the calendar without seeking to press it for consideration.

The friends of the treaty believe it would be ratified if a vote could be had. But this claim is denied by others, who, however, appear to be better satisfied to have action postponed than to permit the bill to be taken up now. It is now evident that a determined effort is being made by a few Senators to prevent ratification. For this reason it is thought the treaty will go over until after the 4th of March, when there will be abundant time for the Senate to discuss it thoroughly while considering the nominations of the new President which send it.

Tomorrow Chandler will address the Senate on the resolution introduced by him declaring that it is the sense of the Senate that the United States should not permanently acquiesce in the single gold standard. Chandler is not in entire harmony with his party on the financial question and is much inclined to make himself a free lance in the debate. The immigration bill, which has come back from conference the second time, will not take up much of the time of the Senate, an agreement having been reached to vote on it on Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

The bill as it now stands removes the objection raised to the first report, and has already been agreed to in the House. It will doubtless pass the Senate without opposition.

The bankruptcy bill is the unfinished business, but no one believes there will be any serious effort to pass this measure. The friends of the voluntary bankruptcy act look upon the involuntary plan as a temporary plan to have a majority of votes and will talk against time, if any attempt is made to get a vote. The Western Senators look upon the involuntary plan as being in the interest of the Eastern or creditor class, and argue that their bill, which provides for involuntary bankruptcy in fraud only, gives all the protection to both creditor and debtor that either class should ask.

The Hawaiian cable bill is clamoring for attention, but the friends of the measure want the Senate to recognize the importance of the scheme and give it more support in the House. They say, they will induce the Hawaiian Government to extend the concessions already granted to a private company and which they hang in great chains from the tree, time to consider the proposed cable scheme.

The House to-morrow will resume consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill. It will be in order to move that the rules be suspended and the bill passed without further reading or amendment. Cannon (R.) of Illinois has introduced a bill, gave notice Saturday afternoon that he would propose the sense of the House upon the proposition, should this motion not prevail the bill is likely to remain unfinished business before the House for the rest of the week.

The appropriation bill will be reported Wednesday on Thursday, Chairman Boutwell believes, and it will be taken up as soon as possible.

MARIPOSA GROVE'S VISITORS. Myriads of Beautiful Butterflies Make Their Home Among the Pine Trees.

PACIFIC GROVE, CAL., Feb. 14.—Just back of Point Pinos Light house there is a grove of pine trees, locally known as Mariposa Grove, "mariposa" being the Spanish word for butterfly. Butterflies are always to be found there, but never have they congregated in such great numbers as are to be seen since the recent rains. They began appearing last Sunday, and their numbers have steadily increased until now there are so many that they hang in great clouds from the trees and fly about like falling leaves in an autumn gust of wind.

If the question is not to divulge the more strikingly beautiful appearance, their gorgeous brown and gold wings opening and shutting slowly, against the more somber background. Many people, especially Eastern tourists, walk and ride to Mariposa Grove to enjoy the pretty and beautiful sight. The question is, what is the particular time of the year and in that one small area, there are so many of one variety of butterfly. No one has succeeded in discovering but the one kind that which has large brown wings dotted with a rich yellow.

TACOMA'S MUNICIPAL WAR. Test of the Charges Against the Civil Service Commission.

TACOMA, WASH., Feb. 14.—The members of the Civil Service League have preferred charges with the City Council against the Civil Service Commission, alleging negligence and incompetency. The council has set the hearing for March 1.

The charge is that George Sanderson and John W. Todd, candidates at the last spring examination, obtain a certificate of the answers from John W. Todd, now at 816 California street, with the Commercial Electric and Power Company of San Francisco. The commission admits having asked Todd to prepare the questions on account of his expert knowledge, trusting in his honor not to divulge the same. The Supreme Court recently restored the Civil Service Commission office, and the officials were appointed by ex-Mayor Farwell, the present Mayor, who was unseated in the election. The present Mayor, E. S. Orr, is a Republican, and the restoration of the commission places a test of Police Smith out of office, as he did not take the examination.

Mill Valley's Feathered Songsters.

MILL VALLEY, CAL., Feb. 14.—The imported song birds which are now confined in a net on the Barkan property under the care of the Society for the Acclimation and Protection of the Singing Birds of Mill Valley will be released next Sunday if the weather is favorable. The birds are in excellent condition, and among the varieties to be released are goldfinches, thrushes and chaffinches.

Petaluma Farmers' Institute.

PETALUMA, CAL., Feb. 14.—The farmers are showing great interest in the next meeting of the Farmers' Institute, which will be held here, the programme being arranged for two days, the 26th and 27th inst. Papers will be read by Professor M. E. Jaffa, E. W. Davis, Professor E. S. Lippitt and others prominent in affairs horticultural.

PLEASANT JAUNT TO IONE'S SCHOOL

Legislators and Friends Enjoy a Sunday Journey.

Everything Found in Good Condition at the Model Reformatory.

Plenty of Eating and Drills and Music by the Boy inmates.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Feb. 14.—A special train bearing an excursion party of 400 people, consisting of legislators and their friends, pulled out of the depot here shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and came to a stop in the foothills at Ione about two hours later. The destination of the invaders was the Preston School of Industry, about half a mile out of town, to which they had been invited by the trustees of the institution. The party was in charge of Senator Voorheis and Assemblyman Caminetti.

Turning Out Steel Rails.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 14.—Two more railmills were put in operation at Carnegie's Edgar Thomson Steel Works at Braddock, Pa., giving employment to 350 men. At J. Painter & Sons' Iron and Steel Works additional departments employing 300 or 400 men will resume to-morrow. It is not expected that prices for rails will go lower, but if such should be the case the Carnegie Company will meet all competition.

Robbed a Friend and Passed Bogus Checks to Obtain Money to Squander.

TACOMA, WASH., Feb. 14.—The mystery surrounding the robbery of John Fry, who was valued at \$900 in gold by his supposed friend, George H. Krumm, at the Grand Central Hotel several months ago, has been cleared away, and Krumm, who is in jail in Seattle, has admitted the crime. He was arrested there for passing forged checks and confessed his wrongdoing. He says that infatuation for two women, one of whom he married, caused his trouble.

In September Krumm succeeded in getting John Fry to come down from Fort Wranzel to go into the meat business here. Fry came with \$1000, but luckily from Fry's pocket \$800 in gold was missing. The partnership was completed. Krumm invited Fry to visit Tacoma on a pleasure trip. It was that he stole the \$900 from Fry's pocket. Just before the trip and kept quiet while the search was on. After that he spent his time and part of his ill-gotten gains with his wife and May Vetter.

His next move was to go to Spokane with his wife, whom he left there, and went to Vancouver, B. C. He worked at Vancouver in a bank. He was in Olympia last week, and was joined there by May Vetter. In order to get money he forged checks that were cashed by an Olympia merchant. He and the woman landed in Seattle with 50 cents, and the next day he raised \$20. May got it. The following morning he cashed more checks and then was arrested.

Senator-Elect Mason Seriously Ill.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14.—Senator-elect Mason was taken suddenly ill with nervous prostration to-day and was unconscious for thirty minutes. After consultation of physicians it was decided to take him South.

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The morning opened cloudy, but the sun soon broke through the clouds and made an ideal day for the jaunt. At Ione the hospitable people of the town and the trustees awaited the visitors with vehicles of all kinds to convey them to the school. The procession was a motley one, comprising nearly every description of thing on wheels, from the plant and bouncing buckboard to the swaying and lumbering coach.

When all had been safely disembarked at the handsome Administration building lunch was announced. Nearly every apartment had been converted into a temporary dining-room, and few had to wait for a second table.

The afternoon was passed in inspecting the trades building where printing, shoe making, tailoring, carpentering, blacksmithing, tinning and plumbing are taught, and in visiting the dairy and stock-breeding farm.

Later there was an open-air drill, in which all of the 232 inmates participated, and made a most creditable showing. The school's brass band, which played airs of welcome during the arrival of the

visitors, lent a martial zest to the exhibition by its strains.

The start on the return trip was made at 4 P. M., and by 6 o'clock the excursionists had again been swallowed up in the population of the capital city after a most enjoyable and instructive day.

MARIN COUNTY ELECTION CONTEST

Great Interest Evincing in Political Circles Because of the Intricate Questions Involved.

SAN RAFAEL, CAL., Feb. 14.—The election contest brought in the Marin County Superior Court by Adolph Syva, the defeated candidate for Supervisor, against George E. Ring, his successful opponent, will come up before Judge E. M. Arcollotti on Tuesday. The case has excited considerable interest in political circles, and various questions arising in regard to the purity of election laws will be argued. Syva was defeated by a two-to-one vote, and in due time filed notice of his intention to contest the election, claiming that the election laws were not carried out properly and that Ring had violated the purity of election act.

The case had been on hearing for some days before Judge Arcollotti, when on Monday the Judge ordered the proceedings stopped and announced that after mature deliberation he had concluded that evidence relative to the violation of the purity act could not be urged in a civil case against a candidate not declared elected, and he would so hold. The only procedure possible was criminal prosecution. He therefore ordered all evidence touching violation of the purity act to be stricken from the record, but at the same time called the attention of District Attorney E. B. Martinelli to the nature of the testimony.

NEW TO-DAY.

TO THE POINT. THIS WEEK. OUR PRICES WILL BE SO CHEAP THAT EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD TO GET A NICE NEW DINNER SET.

- 60 piece Pure White English Ware. Complete for 6 persons. Quality warranted very best 3.50 per set
60 piece Light Blue Spray Decoration. Complete for 6 persons. Quality warranted very best 4.75 per set
60 piece Beautiful Wild Flower Decoration. Enameled gold handles and gold trimmings. A perfect gem. Complete for 6 persons. Quality warranted best 5.50 per set
100 piece Pure White English Ware. Complete for 12 persons. Quality warranted very best 5.00 per set
100 piece Light Blue Spray Decoration. Complete for 12 persons. Quality warranted very best 7.50 per set
100 piece Beautiful Wild Flower Decoration. Enameled gold handles and gold trimmings. A perfect gem. Complete for 12 persons. Quality warranted best 8.50 per set

A Very Large Variety of the Newest Shapes, Richest and Prettiest Decorations in DINNER SETS.

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Feed Hood's Sarsaparilla. The Best—In Action One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.