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Will Deliver Thirteen Speeches Cities and Towns of Indians Next Friday

New York. Sept. 17.—Charles Hughes came to New York to-tile from his summer home at Religenham ton preparator; to heaving early morrow for the second trip of his sapaign. He will spend the entire to-morrow en route to Chicago and deliver the first speech of his say.

WILSON LEAVES TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF HIS SISTER

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"Men in the Old Kingdom almost
thvariably clipped their hair close and
shaved their faces, although up to the
fifth dynasty they sometimes wore
slight mustaches, but shepherds occasionally allowed their hair to grow, a
custom generally considered unclean.
The upper classes wore wigs of two
kinds-either short and close-fitting,
with tight little curis in horizontal
rows, or long and bushy, parted in the
middle and falling well over the shoulders. Such wigs were probably made
of sheep's wool, and actual specimens
have been found. When a man wished
to assume his full dignity, he attached
a false beard of pleated hair to his
chin by means of straps. Sandals, a raise peard of pleated mair to his chin by means of straps. Sandals, which were made of reeds or leather, with a strap over the instep, connected with another strap which passed between the trees.

with another strap which passed between the toes, were worn irrespective of class, except in the presence of superiors, but the Egyptian commonly preferred to go barefoot.

"By the time of the Middle Kingdom ordinary individuals had adopted the pleated kilt, which for a time, at least in the Old Kingdom, had been the peculiar property of the King, however, it is doubtful if the people ever wore it of gold. On a wooden ever wore it of gold. On a wooden statuette of Seostris I., in the Eighth Egyptian room, this kilt is represented as pleated all around, the two ends curving symmetrically in front up to the girdle. The King also wears the red crown symbolic of lower Egypt, red crown symbolic of lower Egypt, while the mate to this statuette, which is now in the Cairo Museum, wears the

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white crown of Upper Egypt.
white statuettes, in the Sixth "Other statuettes, in the Sixth Egyptian Room, show what a variety of skirts existed at the time. The old forms continued, although there was a tendency toward a narrower, longer a tendency toward a narrower, longer skirt. The triangular projection, so fashionable in the first dynasty, became subdued until it was quite modest. The long skirt which has been described as typical of this time often had a high waist line. It was at this time that clothing for the upper part of the body first appeared, and a curiie Sisterof the body first appeared, and a curldorfer in of the body hist appeared, and a curique cape was sometimes pinned around the shoulders. A heavy cloak or shawl, probably of wool, worn in the Old Kingdom as an outer garment survived Benjamin Straus, of by both men and women, now became ce Straus, aer. Mrs. common.

"Changes in the costumes of wom-en from the Old to the Middle King-dom were slight, but there were a few innovations that showed the tendency toward elaboration. A plain white tunic was sometimes covered with a network of brightly colored beads in network of brightly colored beads in diamond pattern with a bead fringe at the bottom. A similar dress, exceptionally gay in color, dates from the scith dynasty. One statuette from Assiut shows a white tunic with a wide border on the bottom representing birds wings or a leaf pattern, the latter more likely, since it is painted in green."

EXPLAINED.

(Washington Star.)

"Charley, dant," said young Mrs. Torkins "this article says that the oldfashioned stump spaace; bus almost
diranspared!"

"Yolk its sailly sepained. The
Government has imposed so many re
arterious on cutting down trees that
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and daring.
In spite of all his friends could do
for him! however, Baillie was hanged
and Shr Patrick Hume only escaped imprisonnent by being soncealed for many
weeks in the Hume family walt, a mile
or so from his home. It was "Little weaks in the Hume family vault, a mile or so from his home. It was "Little Grisell" again who undertook the nightly visits to the torns with food and drink for her father. But Hume managed to escape to France, where he assumed the name of Dr. Wallace. George Baillie, now grown to be a manily young Scotchman, was elso seeking shelter in France, and so the remaniy young scotcaman, was also seek-ing shelter in France, and so the re-mance progressed. Young Baillie and Griself's brother were in of the Prince of Orange, and the story of the Prince of Orange many Scotch sologoes that these two young Scotch soldiers when on sentry duty had a keep diers when might eye for any pretty girls who might pass, and that "they set their halberts pass and that "they set their nametre across the door and would not let a pretty girl pass until she gave them each a kiss, which made them think and call them very pert spldiers."

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But pert soldiers often turn out to make the most exemplary of husbands, and, once married to "Little Grisell," young Baillie had no further interest in the pretty girls he chanced to meet. The marriage took place 224 years ago to-day, when Grisell was 27 years and George Ballie was 28, "neither having a shilling" at the Lady Grisell Baille's name

known still in Scotland, where the songs that she wrote when in exile in France are still counted among the most popular of all Scotch songs.

FUNERAL OF MISS HILL TO-MORROW MORNING

Funeral services for Miss Mary Hill, for many years identified with the Louisville Free Kindergartens as the Louisville Free Kindergartens as supervisor, who died of heart trouble early Saturday, will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian church, Second street and Broadway. The Rev. Dr. J. T. Thomas, of the First Presbyterian church, wil lconduct the services. old board of the

Members of the Louisville Free Kindergarten Association met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and drafted resolutions of sympathy and respect on the death of Miss Hill. Burial will be in Cave Hill ceme-

SAME FAMILY NAME.

(Boston Transcript.) An Irishman was seated in a railway carrilage next to a-very pompous lopking man, with whom he commenced a carrilage next to a very pompous lopking man, with whom he commenced a conversation in a rather free and easy manner. At length the pompous one said: "My good man, reserve your conversation for one of your own equals. I would have you know that I am a K. C." The Irlshman jumped up and held out hir had. "Begorry, shake!" he exclaimed. "Ol'm a Casey meself."

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the visitor that one transfer was no enough "I select for a transfer," the visitor said, "and, ding me, I'm a-goin to get

said, "and, ding me, Ill and to argue Now, it takes a good man to argue a conductor out of anything. However, at the end of thirty minutes the conductor on the West Broadway car admitted he was whitped. He allowed all of them to ride.

"Whew!" he whistled, mapping his brow, "here's hoping that fellow soon

brow, "here's ho learns city ways.

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A. J. Anderson known among his Too Many "Accozelums." friends as president of the Kind Words Club, is fond of

telling a story about two negroes who were discussing the sounding propensities of the First Regiment Armory. Scarcely a day passes that Mr. Anderson does not tell this story. The two darkies were standing within the armory building, looking over the spa-One remarked that it cious interior was a great gathering place, or words to that general effect. "Yas, sah," rewas a great gathering place, or words to that general effect. "Yas, sah," replied the other. "Dis am: a great buildin'. But it am gwine to be the finest in this hyah country wen dey gets dem accozelums out of hyah."

It happened last Friday | afternoon, Breaking In a New Reporter, the morning of the day they

holding the baby contest at the State Fair, you know. The New Reporter was very writing the first of a string of nine or ten stories that had just been telephoned in. "Br-r-r-r-ing," "Br-r-rr-ring" goes the strident, imperious telephone bell. Business of inward but fervent cursing. "Br-r-r-ing, br-r-ring," comes the call again, the bell now doing an encore for a small and unappreciative audience. There is nothing to do but answer it, so the N. R. takes down the receiver and a gentle femi-nine voice queries: "Is this the Times?" Being informed it is, the voice con-

"Well, this is Mrs. La de Da. I called you up to see if you could tell me the winners in the baby contest at the fair to-day.

the contest won't be decided

"But the contest won't be decided until 2:30 this afternoon, madam," the New Reporter makes answer.

"Yes, I know, but I thought you might tell me in advance what bebies won the prizes. You see, a friend called me up from the fair grounds and told me to send my baby down. It's such a delicate child, and it's a little bit cold this morning. I wouldn't like to send it all the way down there without knowing if it won a prize or not. You see (But, madam.) I can't leave the house, and I wouldn't think not. rou see (sut. matern --). I can't leave the house, and I wouldn't think

PAIRER IN GERMANY

Owing to the scarcity of print in Germany and the consequent price many of the smaller throughout the empire flave to necessary to suspend publication porarily at least, while other have greatly reduced their outpumber of pages. The newspapilishers of Wurttemberg called dial session to consider the stand have passed resolutions upon the Government to place price on print paper in order Owing to the scarcity of print price on print paper in order teot the smaller newspapers.

In Austria the Government ready taken hold of the matter ing papers into first and secon and limiting them to a certain of pages each day and also fix price at which they can be so his manner it is hoped to prev further shortage, for no matte newspapers exigencies arise publish any more pages than the ber to which they have been The scheme has proved success far, and as a result no more in in the price of print paper are e

FROM WOMEN TO WARF

(London Answers.)

A patriotic grocer in a sma h village decided that eithe ish village decided that believe his assistant must go to the we as he himself was single, his and sisters being well provided that their shares in the s from their share thought he was the more suite

Mackay, the assistant, promptly, and presently found in command of the business. in command of the business, few days later the master with founded to meet his late assistived in khaki, "somewhere in "Hie mon," he said angrily no tell ye tae stay at hame in a hear?" ma shop?"

'So I thocht at the time, I replied Mackay, wisna only the shop I was it it wisna only the snop I was it o', but a' yer wumanfolk. 'I I tae maself, 'gin ye've got gang an' fecht someone ye can I jined."

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a famous painting. Opposite
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leave the house, and I wouldn't think of trusting the child in a rough, street car, so I'll have to get Mary to call a taxi and take it down I guess."

She pauses for breath, and the N. R. hurriedly attempts to end the unhurriedly attempts to end the unh

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