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PATTI AT HOME IN WALES, other are an immense flower garden,

How the Fair Singer Manages to Pass Her Time at Craig-y-Nos.

Her Drive in a T-Cart--The Castle's Appointments-A Pretty Mountain Nest.

An Account of Her Arrival of Great Interest to Her Many American Friends and Admirers.

Not many days have passed since Patti around her happy and at home. was in America. She is now at her home in Wales, the subjoined description of which by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press is of interest:

The diva who recently set Philadelphia in a furor is now the charming hostess of the Castle of Craig-y-Nos. On her arrival at Liverpool Mme. Patti takes fourwheelers to a special train, which, heading southward, is soon whitling through the loveliest possible country. After a quick trans-atlantic passage the prima donna cannot put up with the regular Welsh train, the pace of that conveyance being, it seems, a sort of market going jog, with halts made whenever the en-gineer or guard wants to chat with some of his numerous relatives along the road. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Cray Station being near, where we were to leave the train, a roar and a crash were heard away to our right. "That's the Krupp," explained Mme. Patti, and she went on to tell us that the head keeper always fired it in salute whenever she returned home. At Cray, which is but mile or so from the castle, we found a iczen or so carriages of every description, from a deg-cart to a landau, in waiting, and a crowd of people, who cheered like a republican rally. I have not had much experience in regal receptions, but I am sure a queen could not have been more heartily welcomed than Patti was by those whom she affection-ately calls "her people." There were arches of flowers across the road, more arches at the castle gates, flags flying, flowers filling the air, guns booming, and people shouting, until we began to appreclate the fact that Patti was la diva at her home as well as on the stage. As

soon as Patti's carriage turned into the driveway the band struck up "Home, Sweet Home," The tears came into Patti's eyes then, and I remembered her farewell singing of that song in America.

Footmen in livery were stationed on the porch and assisted madame—as I find she is always called here-and her five guests to alight. There was a marked guests to alight. There was a marked paris are the actresses, some of whem do not absence of ceremony and every one was made to feel at home at once. Wood for a single dress to be worn in a society play. fires burned in the great open fireplaces, and there were maid and men servants in every room while the unpacking was going on. At dinner, over which Patti presided with wonderful grace and tact, there were fireworks and music by a band from Swanzes, the feativities continuing until midnight. At 9 o'clock the next until midnight. At 9 o'clock the next morning breakfast was served in the conservatory. Madame looked as fresh and happy as a child. No sooner was breakfast begun than the footman brought in the letterbag and gave it to madame, who unlocked it and distributed the mail.

No excuse is needed for reading letters here—sensible fasthlon!—and so for a while every one was heavy.

Where one was heavy the marvellous skill with state of Da-down the river, especially as the object equalled only by the marvellous skill with is to get control of the trade of Da-down the river, especially as the object is to get control of the trade of Da-down the river, especially as the object is to get control of the trade of Da-down the river, especially as the object is to get control of the trade of Da-down the river, especially as the object is to get control of the trade of Da-down the river, especially as the object is to get control of the trade of Da-down the river. while every one was busy. Every one, too, whatever he or she thought would be interesting to the others, so that it was more like a family party than anything else. The morning was chiefly devoted to correspondence and lounging After lunch the ladies changed their wrappers for warmer dresses and the gentlemen donned dresses and the gentlemen donned coats, hats and gloves, while the horses were being brought around for all to take a drive. Patti started off in her high T cart, driving and handling the lines like a coachman. Whenver we made on the cart of the cart is a coachman. Whenver we made on the cart is a coachman. a coachman. Wherever we made our appearance, no matter what they were loing, the people would stop their work and 'drop a courtesy.' As we drove along the old people would flock to the doors and dip and drop, while even the bables playing in the road would scurry away, and then bob up and down with the solemnity of marlonets. The lands of Craig y Nos must be almost a domain, for in all cur drive that day we did not francisco in a peculiar phase. Mrs. Alice go cutaide of the courtesying of the Patti Hinkle petitions the supreme court for leave

The castle of Craig-y-Nos is perched high up on the cleft of a beautifully wooded mountain, and limpid lakes lie in the valley below. The castle is built after the common fashion of all Welsh castles. with low bastlons, and what is called a curtain between-that is, a straight line of wall joining two semi-circular towers. The walls which are of the grayish-green slate so plentiful here, are topped with battlements and covered here and there with ivy, while the windows are either arched or gabled. Spreading away in front are the gardens and lawns, all terraced because of the precipitious character of the ground, and so coming gradually down to the state of the precipitious character of the ground, and so coming gradually down to the state of the precipitious character of the ground, and so coming gradually down to the state of the ground. ground, and so coming gradually down to the little valley along which we had j'st driven. Through this valley runs a tumbling river, with an unpronounceable little box shaped sections, strung together on driven. Through this valley runs a tumbling river, with an unpronounceable name, spanned with pretty bridges and well stocked with fish. The valley opens into the great Swansea Valley, while the whole country around is extremely mountanous and abounding in game.

The castle contains twenty-two rooms, none of them very large, but all warm and cozy, as they should be in this climate. Pattl's own is hung with blue silk, all the upholstery being to match,

mate. Patti's own is hung with blue silk, all the upholatery being to match, while attached to it is a little dressing room that is complete enough in its appointments for a princess. The drawing ing-room is charming, and he must be addul person who could not find something to interest him there. It contains two grand planes, albums, statuettes, pletures, and offerings from admirers, chief among the latter being an exquisite inlaid cabinet containing gold and allver cornets, with which almost every nation in the world has crowned the divastication to this contains a pleture of the last divastication in the world has crowned the divastication in the world has crowned the divastication to the world have a state of the last of the head. Small side combation of the blood, Brown's from Bitters enriches and purifies the additional property and the train of the head. The front consists of its final turn leads to the winder and the world have been capable of having mate. Patti's own is hung with blue silk, all the upholatery being to match, while attached to it is a little dressing with grass and containing running foun-tains, graveled walks, and rustic seats. Adjoining the winter garden are the het houses—one in which nothing but grapes

are cultivated, the second devoted to

pineapples, cucumbers, and strawberries, and the third for flowers. A short dis-

tance from this conservatory is the gas

of two men, gas for the whole establish-

ment is manufactured.

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cows and chickens of all sorts, and a "pheasantry," which, as its name indicates, is filled with pheasants. You will Omaha's Connection Therewith.

kitchen garden, orchard, a farmyard with

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Gauze ribbon, now so fashionable, is "love ribbon" of our grandmothers.

Large poke bonnets will be worn as well as

hade-hats in the country during the summer.

A young married man in Waterbury, Conn. has persuaded both his wife and his mother

In Paris, handkerchief bonnets are again worn. The silk handkerchief is mounted in irregular folds on a capote frame.

It is said that a St. Louis girl's ears are a

erious inconvenience when walking against

Mats of black or colored straw have velvet brims and are trimmed with large bows of

A little jeweled dagger pinning the corsage couquet to the dress front is the latest caprica

"What is a dude?" inquired one girl of another. "It is a delusion and a stare," was the response, as they passed one on the corner.

A little cold cream is good for chapped lips. That's the reason the girls are always leading the footsteps of their beaux to the confection—

Philadelphia girls have quit chewing gum, and until the dealers get it made into cane-heads for dudes the demand for this sweet staple will languish.

Veils are secured by pins beneath the bon-net before the latter is put on. They are no longer knotted at the back, and the nair is left perfectly exposed.

Rhine-stone, silver and tortoise shell pins are worn in the back hair. Flowers and feathers are worn with full dress, Young girls wear knots of ribbon.

The most extravagantly dressed women in

which he will steer her away from it after she

chances for a single hug from the superb fe-male. It would be a memory to cherish through a lifetime of feeble ice-cream and

ried oyster squeezes .- [San Francisco News

Hinkle petitions the supreme court for leave to become a sole trader in the business of carrying on a burding house, to buy and sell real estate, sell letters patent, and to operate, manufacture, lease, and sell patent articles, elevators, tramways, and vehicles. She expects to place \$5000 capital in the business, and her application states that her husband and her mether aged sixty are despendent

and her mother, aged sixty, are dependent upon her for a living. She asserts that her

does not sue for a divorce, because she has no legal grounds for obtaining one.

usband is unable to support her, but she

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to that of the guests.

easily imagine that such an establishment To the Editor of the BEE, as this is not run without considerable In your issue of May 15th you had a strong article on "Omaha Trade Terrivants, not including the gamekeepers and gasmen, distributed as follows: Two tory." You say: "Could Omaha scoure the trade of Northern Nebrasks, it would cooks, two chambermaids, two butlers, prove more profitable than any trade that men, two stablemen, madame's two malds, could possibly be obtained by innumeramons'eur's valet, and the women of the ble excursions to points thousands of laundry, whose number varies according mlles distant." \* \* "To do this we must have a direct railroad of our own, sides, while Pattl snows a new and more reaching into Northern Nebraska. No more important enterprise can be engaged in than such a railroad, and the sooner it is built the better it will be for this city." You then advise that the matter engage the earnest attention, not Red remains the dominant color of the

only of citizens but of the board of trade. These words are visely spoken. Omaha must have a road of her own if she wishes to secure and retain the trade of the rapidly developing region of northern and northwestern Nebraska. A rival rival city in Iowa has already secured by an ox-bow sweep of railroad from Sloux City southwest to Wakefield, in Dixon county, and from thence northwest to Hartington, in Cedar county, almost complete control of the trade of four of he finest countles in northwestern Nebraska's territory, the trade of which egitimately belongs to Nebraska's metropolis, and foe which the citizens of Omaha should make a determined effort to get and retain.

If we wish to thrive and become the eading point of trade on the Missouri river between Kansas City and the mouth of the Yellowstone river-adestplainly indicated, if proper exertions are put forth-we must employ some of our apital in making connections with the interior by rail, being careful to hold control of every read of this character, and not be subject to the caprice of moneyed men abroad who have no special interest in our local depprtment. This is a point thac must be sedulously

attended to. Omaha as the writer sees it, wants a road of her own to West Point, Cuming count; then up the valley of Plum creek, leading for Concord in Dixon county, de flecting towards Wakefield on the east side, or Wayne on the west, which ever will afford the most support in construction; then from Concord along the western line of the townships of Dixon cnun-ty to the valley of East Bow creek; then along the northeastern townships of Cedar county to St. James, or some point below on the Missouri river; then across the river for for an appropriate Dakota connection. Concord is a station on the ox-bow road, nine miles northwest of Wakefield, and is the exact point to get Dust cloaks, of alpaca, have fronts, turned back cuffs and high collar of bright-colored silk. For half-mourning they are of tiny black and white checks, trimmed with soft a branch eventually fro Wayne or Cona branch eventually fro Wayne or Concord towards Niobrara, The ox-bow road, no doubt, will be extended from Hartington, where it now terminates, to Yankton, else ft might advisable to seek the latter as the crossing place into Dakota by following up the Missouri valley. As the prestige of Yankton may be on the wane

directly, it is esteemed better for the inis to get control of the trade of Dakots Dixon and Cedar countles in northeast ern Nebraska.

It is to be all the fashion this summer for young ladies to look as if a great sorrow was gnawing at their hearts. The look can be called up by any mother asking her daughter if she has darned those stockings.—[Detroit This is a plan, which, if means are raised to back it quickly, it is believed will win. Money or credit by Omaha and the towns and country along the route, let it be understood, is a part of the scheme. There may be other plans but the belief is entertained that pushing for resolutely and securing the northeastern counties by crossing the ox-bow line, already in operation, about as stated is the way to initiate a system by which A girl in Westchester county found a bur-glar in her room the other night, and almost choked him to death. This is the sort of a girl to meet in the glosming. Any fellow with a spark of romance in his composition would take all sorts of bull dog and shot gun the whole of north Nebraska will be made tributary to Omaha, its natural trading city.

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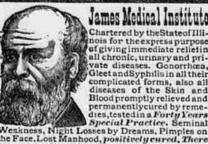
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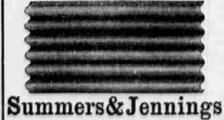
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