

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE

About to Blossom Forth in the Glory of Gay Costumes. 'OBEDY' STRICKEN FROM THE LISTS Significant Reform in the Wedding Service - Suggestions About Engagement Rings - Various Fashion Notes.

And now the school girls' thoughts turn fully to graduation. Interest in that important article exceeds the attention paid to examinations. The quality and cut of the dress is a delightful oasis in the desert of class routine, and the dress itself is an epoch in life only passed by the wedding gown.

The tall and slim and fair graduate according to modern authorities should select crepe de chine. It is simple, made simple - the skirt plain, with a tiny ruffle of the same material at the edge; waist high and closely shirred, confined with a wash of white silk that will give in a bow at the side.

The girl's truly classic form is best attired in soft, fine abtastor cloth. It is made Russian style, with waist cut a trifle low, and gathered full at the neck and waist, with a wide collar and a top part of the sleeve will be cut in one piece to form a big puff.

Greenadias and herrietas are favorites. Mull is an inexpensive material for a graduation gown, and looks very pretty made with a broad sash of the same material which will give a very good effect. This is a considerable trimming. Then a plaited collar of mull may be worn, and loose sleeves with a deep plaited falling over the hands.

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The richest woman in the world lives in South America, near Santiago. She owns the entire town of Lota, which has 7,000 inhabitants, and nearly all of the adjoining town. She lives in a magnificent mansion in the center of the finest private park in the world, and is supplied with all the luxuries of life. She is surrounded by her own steamships from most remote countries.

Anna Rooney was struck by lightning on Thursday in Camden, N. J., but of course she was not severely injured. The shock occurred some distance from Maggie Murphy's house.

The Latest Fashions. Plaid suits in bright colors are very much in favor for making blouses and waists for all sorts of uses. The plaids are always used bias.

Polka dots much worn - colored, white and black - and the newest French bonnets have crowns of net exquisitely embroidered with them in various hues.

Spikes - My wife belongs to a sewing society. Spikes - So does mine. Jinks - What does your wife sew? Spikes - Gossip. Most does. Jinks - Guess they must belong to the same one.

A pretty fancy for summer is that of making the bodice of afternoon toilets of sheer, with full sleeves of the same. This bodice will well over the hips, and is fitted very snugly.

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FIRST VIZARD OF MONTANA

Recollections of a Life Intertwined With the History of a State. HONORED IN LIFE, LAMENTED IN DEATH Colonel Broadwater's Individuality Stamped in Pioneer Annals as Well as in Business Affairs - A Brave With Road Agents - The Vigilantes.

It is the history of pioneer life in the west - the most thrilling narrative of fiction. Almost every individual life is a record of daring, privation and suffering, of trials that served to bring into play those strong, noble qualities of manhood which have, in little more than a generation, transformed wilderness into prosperous states and territories. No man has yet adequately covered a field ripe with records of adventure and romance, of conquest and crime, of endurance and indomitable will. Scattering chapters of notable epochs have been written, but the complete work will doubtless await the time when the last of the great agents in the drama of western settlement and civilization have passed away.

In the thrilling days of 1831, when states were rent with deadly strife and civil war broke over the land, Missouri was a vortex of contending factions. A majority of the people favored the southern cause, but so strong was the hold of the north on strategic points that the aggressive supporters of the south scattered about early in the conflict; and held the state steadfastly till the close of the war. Proceeding and succeeding the clash of arms, an exodus of Missourians took place, a majority heading for the west and northwest. Among those who left the state in 1833 to seek fortune in the developing west was Charles W. Broadwater, who was born in Missouri. He was a man of a year of manhood's age when from his home in St. Charles, Mo., he joined one of the numerous caravans bound for

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THE BANNACK GANG

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THE BANNACK GANG

Before a year had passed the Bannack camp became the rendezvous for a band of northwestern outlaws. The outcasts from California, Oregon, Nevada and Colorado concentrated there. Robberies were committed, and the Bannack gang was born. The gang was led by a man named Plummer, who was a man of a year of manhood's age when from his home in St. Charles, Mo., he joined one of the numerous caravans bound for the west.

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