THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1894-TWENTY PAGES.

FEDERATION OF THE FAIR Biennial Gathering of the Women's Clubs at Philadelphia.

A MAN THEY COULDN'T TALK TO DEATH

20

Marked Improvement in Conduct of Affairs Dispensed with Smart Talk and Cheap Flings at Men-Fashion Notes.

It has been good to be at Philadelphia at the second biennial convention of the general federation of the women's clubs, and it has been lots of fun. When all is said there is probably no one who enjoys women more than a woman. Although she takes hernelf individually very seriously, she has a happy faculty of putting herself on the outside when looking at the rest of her sex, says a writer in the New York Times, and she finds them very amusing.

For example, almost every other woman when she went into the room in the New Century club house, where her railroad tickets were to be vised for the reduced. rates, found that the railroad had sent as agent to receive them a man who was very deaf. No questions were needed to be asked -the certificates told the story and the agent did his work with skill and dispatch, but the women saw the humor of it.

"Isn't it funny!" "Perfectly delicious!" "I suppose they thought we would talk him to death"-these and similar comments betrayed their appreciation and enjoyment of the situation.

And at the hotel where most of the delegates stayed, when a woman rushed up to the office and engerly asked if "Mrs. So-and-So left a message for me?" it was the questioner herself and the women about who laughed genially when the clock suggested that a reply would be facilitated if he knew who "me" was. The clerk did not smile then, or at any time when seen. He took the women very solemnly and was overheard once to groan out a wish, under his breath, to a fellow-clerk, that the convention breath, to a follow-clerk, that the convention would sit in continuous session, taking no recess to let the women loose. In point of fact, the convention was just liko a men's convention, and the women did no more foolish things than a similar assorted body of men would do, but, being women, they were subject to a kcener criticism, and, being women also, they had a much better time than men do at conventions, for the flavor of novelty is still in them to us. flavor of novelty is still in them to us.

Seriously again, it was good to be in Philadelphia the past week. Such a gather-ing, with representatives from the north and south and east and west brings a social contact that the women of the country need more than the men, because they do not get it so often. That was one of the great benefits of the Columbian exposition—the extension of acquaintance among the women of the nation, and if these national sessions had no other aim they would still be good things.

Perhaps this vivifying influence was most evidenced in the session on Thursday after-moon in the Chestnut Street opera house. This was an open discussion on what con-stitutes an ideal club. The first effect of the big auditorium was to frighten the women, but under the calm and easy demeanor of the presiding officer, Mrs. Brown, that quickly wore off, and women rose to add their three-minute bricks to the ideal structure so rapidly that not infrequently three or four would be seeking recognition at once. These messages from women to women, told now in the slow drawl and pretty accent of the south, now in the earn-et western fashion, here with the twang of New England speech, there with the flavor of New York utterance, carried as much significance perhaps in their manner as in their matter.

heavy left-over which she can don if an unusually cold snap domands heavier cloth-ing than is included in the essentially suming than is included in the essentially sum-mery outfit, and with a lot of cheap beautics for sweltering weather and one or two re-liables to fall back upon if the calendar gets mixed, the warm season can be thoroughly enjoyed with the consciounness that appropriate dressing does not always mean extravagance by any means.

The triumph of Miss Kate Windschied in being graduated from the old University of Heidelberg with the title of doctor of philosophy is a triumph for all German women. She is the first woman to win this distinction in Germany, and she won it from the prondest and oldest university in the Fatherland, and against the prejudice and traditions which heretofore had been insurmountable. surmountable. The theory-or fact, rather-of the in-

the theory of hat, make of the has telloctual equality of men and women has never been admitted by German' in general, says the New York Tribune, although they have read proofs of it in their cifles of Plato and in the pages of thousands of ther writers. They keep not only the pro-fessional schools at the universities closed to women, but the gymnasia, or college and forced the elever ones to quench taelu thirst for knowledge in the so-called "som-

thirst for knowledge in the so-called "som-inaries," whose curriculum was made up chiefly of history, literature and modern languages. But German women who trav-eled in foreign lands and read of the prev-ileges of women in this country and Eng-land, especially in the educational line, be-gan to grow impatient under the reatric-tions to which they were subject. One of the first advances made in Ger-many was the establishment at Berlin of the Victoria lyceum under the protectorate

the Victoria lyceum under the protectorate of the ex-Empress Frederick, always one of the leaders in the movement for the higher

Then came, last year, the founding of the gymnasia at Carlsruhe and Weimar, the gymnasia at Carlsruhe and Weimar, with the same courses of study as in the in-stitutions attended by the young men. Others are to be founded in various cities, including one under the very walls of the ancient Heidelberg institution, from which so many men have dilated upon "the in-telectual inferiority of women." But with the section of the university rearrying Miss the action of the university regarding Miss Windschied all prejudice seems to have been overcome, and by the time that the first diplomas are granted by the women's gymnasia the doors of every university in Germany will probably be open to their

graduates. Miss Windschied was born on August 28. 1859, in Munich, as the daughter of the late Prof. Windschied, one of the most famous teachers of law on the continent. She was educated at schools in Munich. Heidelberg, Leipsle and Berlin, attending the Victoria Leipsle and Berlin, attending the Victoria lyceum in the latter city. Her course there was supplemented by studies in England, where she worked much in the British museum. In 1890, having been a teacher in the meantime, she began the study of philosophy at the university, and was grad-uated a few weeks ago. The subject of her theses was "The English Pastoral Poetry from 1579 to 1625." Miss Windschied has an interesting face, kindness being expressed in almost every feature. Her type is purely German.

"I was sorely tempted to allow a sati," said the resident, according to Temple Bar, spreading a dust cloth over our knees. spreading a dust cloth over our knees. "Long ago, as I was making a tour of inspection. I camped near the castle of a little chieftain. In the morning I heard that he was dead. When his father had died some ten years before his eighteen wives had been burned. I did not wish this accident to recur, remained in the neighborhood, and took the necessary pre-cautions. cautions

Next day after breakfast I was told "Next day after breakfast I was told that a lady wished to speak with me, and passing into my shemiana I found a tall native lady, closely veiled, with two native attendants. 'Sahibi' she cried to me, 'there is an order out in your name sepa-rating me from my lord. We have already heard that the English is a good and just government, which will not oppress the weak, therefore I cannot believe this great wickedness of you. For twenty years have I been at my lord's hand to cherish and comfort him; never have I failed him in his need; now my lord has gone on his long journey, today he yet lingereth, but he will soon be gone, whither, if I join him not now, I shall never find him, and through all the he will wander slone Will you who not of our people dare to do this thing' His father is there and his father and their wives, and they will mock, saying: "Wert thou on earth of such small account that no woman accompanies thee across the barrier? And that proud woman, the daughter of the Sesodias, was she afraid of the fire, like a Nautch girl?" Sahib I shall seem unto them as a coward and a deserter, and shame will be on my lord and on my father's house and on me. Do not do this act of oppression. "I longed," he said, "to give the permission she wanted, for indeed it dil seem to me an act of oppression to lay a hand on the customs, nay, the very heart beats of a people, and say: "Stop! not your way, my people, and say: 'Stop! not your way, my way!' The life and customs of a people are built up together, depend on each take out one brick, the whole edifice is in danger. "My cheeks were hot as I explained my impotent sympathy, and it was a relief, when, with a gesture of despair, she swept out of my tent. She died that night; there was no sati.

it is necessary, after having won it, to win it again every day. One can love platonically for life, as one one can love platonically for file, as one can be a great man without having ever won a battle, invented a machine or written a book, but in one case and the other humanity has a right to ask: "A quol bon?" It is our own fault if we are not loved. This dogma is eternal as the world, ancient

This dogma is eternal as the world, ancient as man, immutable as the laws which gov-ern the physics of the universe. The woman we love is always an angel: she is mother, sister, daughter, wife. The woman we do not love is only a female, even were she as beautiful as the Fornarina, as plastic as the Venus of Milo. Waiting curves converse and strengthene

as plastic as the venus of Milo. Waiting cures caprices and strengthens true love; waiting kills false loves and makes the true ones great and noble; to wait means to be sincere, prudent, good,

To love for an hour is natural to every animal; to love for a day is natural to every man; to love for a lifetime belongs to the angels; to love for a lifetime and one crea-ture only is of the gols.

The name of Miss Mary Bates is a house hold word in her native state, California, says the New York Sun, and her success is pointed to as the only one achieved by a woman in the especial line of work she has undertaken, the decoration of homes for parties, weddlings and funerals. In telling how she came to avoid the conventional methods by which a woman conventional methods by which a woman can gain a livelihood and adopt this original means of support she once said: "I was brought up, like lots of öther girls, to think that work was demeaning to womanhood. My father died when I was quite young. This was all very we'l until I fell sick and ran up a doctor's bill of \$300 for mother to pay. Then I said to myself: 'See here, Mary Bates, if you haven't enough spunk in you at least to buy your own gloves and shoes for the next year you'd better die.' shoes for the next year you'd better die.' So I went to work to think out a way. My friends had always considered that I pos-nessed a pretty knack for grouping flowers, and could make up a bow or a bouquet more

quickly and successfully than most folks Acting on that remembrance, I dressed my Acting on that remembrance, I dressed my-self and went to call on a woman who stood high on the social ladder. Of course It was somewhat to my advantage that I knew such a woman, and that she knew enough of me to give me her interested attention. But I was perfectly aware that the step I was contemplating would forever bar me from an entrance to her home on an equal-ity of social standing. I said to her: 'The next party you have, let me be the decora-tor: if I fail nobody will know it, and if I succeed it will be the first stepping stone.' "Well, it happened that the lady was to give a dinner party within the next fort-

Went is happened that the lady was to give a dinner party within the jext fort-night, and she gave me permission to under-take it. I went to three or four of my friends, and told them they must help me. We made that woman's dining room and table a dream. We avoided conventionality and stiffness with an avoided conventionality and stiffness with an amazing result. Everybody talked about Mrs. So-and-So's de-

Everybody talked about Mrs. Se-and-So's de-lightful party, and my friend was kind enough to give my name to all who inquired who the decorator might be. The result was that I had two calls within a very short time to repeat my success." Of course, after this Miss Bates' fame grew fast, and she now has half a dozen helpers, and at the end of seven years a good income and absolute independence. She has a storeroom and workshop, also a delivery wagon. When word is sent that

a delivery wagon. When word is sent that Mrs. A— gives a party on such an even-ing, the seven girls take possession of the place at the appointed time. Each girl wears a long white apron, a carpenter's belt of pockets holding everything from needles and thread to hammer and tacks. When the tables are ready they arrange

them to suit themselves, avoiding set foral designs, using chiefly loose flowers, wreaths, ferns and branches. Weekly orders are sent hundreds of miles into the woods for ferns, mosses and wild flowers. Funerals are undertaken as well as wed dings and parties. Not long ago they pad-ded the walls of a room from ceiling to subded the waits of a room from certing to sub-base with lilies, and made a canopy over-head of the same pure blossoms. In the center stood the coffin of a young girl cov-ered with a pall of maidenhair and violets. Miss Hates is the young woman who was sent, with four others, to decorate the Call-

fornia state building at the World's fair. The most striking feature of the mission-

ary work at Kaisarieh is the education of the Armenian women, whose social position seems to be even more degraded than that

flower blue, dull greens and cyclamen, are among the most fashionable colors. Street suits of hair-striped or dotted plqu

have a gored skirt, open jacket and vest of white linen duck cut double-breasted. Hair cloth and alpaca skirts made with three ruffles up the back and a steel in the bottom are prophetic of a crinoline scare.

Serge, which has been popular so many years, has had its day, and glossy satin-finished cloth and tweeds are in great demand.

Pink linen shirt waists with trimmings of white linen lace insert on on the collarctic, sleeves and bilt are stylish and becoming. Black dotted gauge or silk crepon made up over watered silk forms a beautiful toilet for evening wear for young ladies in mourn-

Timid women who eachew bright colors, but like a little color relief, find is to their great satisfaction among the shot materials of the season.

A pRturesque "gramny bonnet" for a little girl was made of white bengaline shirred over cords and trimmel with quiltet pink satin ribbon and richings of white lace.

Pink, ecru, whits and tan dimity dresses are trimmed with cotton braids both wide and narrow, that have appeared in wholly new patterns particularly suited to this class of conde of goods.

Ribbon trimmings are lavishly used upon very many of the drivity wash dresses which are made with round waist and full skirt or bell skirt, blouse wafat and Eton jacket, with trimmed revers and collarette.

The tall Spanish comb has reappeared among other Spanish fabrics in the fashionable world. There is no more dignified orna-mint for the hair than this one, either in real tortoise shell or silver filigree.

A peculiar idea for hair decoration is the A peculiar idea for hair decoration is the plumage of the white peacock dyed in any required color and fastened at the base with a jeweled ornament. The eye of the feather is sometime outlined with tiny emeralds.

MOVING-TIME SOLILOGUY.

Nixon Waterman in Chicago Journal. To move, or not to move; that is the ques

Whether 'tis better another year to suffer The stingy meanness of our grasping land-

Or to take arms against a sea of troubles And by moving end them? To pack; to move Once more, and by our moving say we end In one fell swoop the thousand vile annoy-

In one fell swoop the thousand vile annoy-ances This place is heir to-'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To pack, to move; To move, to a worse place perchance; ay, there's the rub; For in that move what woes may come When we have left this dear old flat, Must give us pause; there is the fear That makes calamity of so long lease; For who would bear the sights and sounds and smells. The dirty halls, the janitor's contumely. The wild there piano just next door. The meighbor's children shricking night and day.

The trombone player in the room above, And all the temper-trying nuizances, When he might pack his goods and skip With a strong drayman? Who would ever

live In this run-down, dilapidated flat, But that the dread of something even

worse, The undiscovered woes we're sure to find After a lease is sealed, puzzles us still And makes us rather keep the flat we have Than fly to landlords that we know not of! Thus experience does make cowards of us all.

And thus the mad, rash vows of other times Are sicklied o'er when moving day arrives, And the sweet, perfect home we swore we'd

rent We quite forego, and in the same old flat Remain another year.

EDUCATIONAL.

President Andrews of Brown university is deliver the oration before the graduating class of the Atti-boro, Mass., High school next month.

The alumni of Dartmouth college are look-ing forward with great interest to the commencement on June 26, when the college will c-lebrate its 125th anniversary.

Abundant opportunity is offered by Wellesley college for advanced and varied acad mic work. In the twenty-two depart-ments of study 158 courses are offered and seventy-six instructors employed

che new minn as the coming rainoad of-ganization, and many of them are paying more attention to its workings than to the older railway orders. They regard it as being organized upon better lines than have been followed heretofore, and every local Prof. Edward Mims has been elected to the chair of English in Trinity college, North Carolina, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Weber. He is a fellow and instruc or in Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Mrs. D. Hayes Agnew, widow of Prof. Agnew, has given \$25,000 to the University f Pennsylvania, and the new wing of the ganization of America. hospital is to bear the professor's name as a mark of appreciation of her generosity. Bishop William Lawrence of Massachu-setts has been invited and has accepted the invitation of the senior class day committee to deliver the baccalaureate sermon before this year's graduating class at Harvard. The Maine State college has in President Harris, who is 30 years of age, probably the youngest college president in the country, but the name of the much younger man wh knows he could run a college to perfection is legion. Governor Werts has signed the bill requiring the schools of New Jersey to give instruction on the subject of intemperance. This leaves Indiana the only northern state that is without a similar law. Perhaps they think they know all about it in Indiana. The Harvard college authorities appear to be extremely cautious about granting young women recognition at that institution. The board of overseers is willing that they shall take advantage of the post-graduate courses. but they cannot have the degree of Bach-lor of Arts or be known as Harvard graduates Dr. Whitehorne has given official notice to the students of his resignation as dean of the faculty of Union college and of the appointment of Prof. B. H. Ripton as his successor. Dr. Whitehorn has occupied the chair of Greek for the last twenty-five years and has been dean of the faculty for the last seven years. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the veteran writer and lecturer, will give a course of lectures at the summer meeting of the American Society for the Extension of Uni-versity Teaching to be held in Philadelphia during July, upon the colonial period of our history, having particular reference to the mingling of the various elements of our comosite population. The announcement of courses in sociology for 1894-5 at Columbia shows that Franklin H. Giddings, who was recently elected to the newly established chair in sociology, means to make Columbia the laboratory for New York statistical reports. Interestng courses will be given in this department ing courses will be given in this department next year for the study of general sociology, the evolution of the family, pauperism, poor laws and charities, cr'me and penalogy, the theory and practice of statistics, the social effects of taxation and kindred subjects. At the forthcoming summer meeting of the American Society for the Extension University Teaching, to be held in Phila-delphia, in the buildings of the University of Pennsylvania, during the month of July there will be one of the most notable conferences on the science and art of pedagogy ever held in this country. Dr. Frank Mc-Murry of the University of Illinois will give twenty lectures to the students, taking the courses of the summer meeting upon the Herbartian system of education now so prom-Herbartian system of education how so prem-inently put forth by the majority of edu-cators. What will be of prime interest to all those engaged in the work of practical education will be the application of this theory of pedagogy to the actual problems and difficulties of education in the United States

A girl I know determined to learn to ride a bicycle Saturday evening, says the Buffalo

She got on a wheel from a horse block at the top of a hill on an asphalt track, and after bidding her friends call an ambulance if she didn't show up in half an hour, she

The wheel went down the hill at terrific speed. The would his bicyclestriennne grew afraid and clung dosperately to the handle

bars by a superhuman effort, managing to pass a buggy without running into it.

She did not dare slow up, for whenever she put on the brake the wheel began to

She crossed a tridley track in a flash,

barely escaping a car. Then she grew desperate, and seeing a man walking ahead shouted. "Mister, please

stop me, I'm running away." Mister grasped the situation, likewing the handle and the girl and effected a flying

aquirer:

started.

vobbl



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SO SAY THE NATION LJUDGES ON AWARDS

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The whole world bows down to her marvelous beauty and superior intellect. At 41 she does not look more than 18, a sweet childish face of remarkable brightness and fascinating expression, liquid eyes of a fathomiess depth fasten their gaze on one's memory for all time, for once seen they can never be for-gotten. It would be impossible for the greatest artist that ever lived to do justice to Mme. Yale's exquisite complexion and the glorious sheen of her golden hair. Such tints

more necessity of using injurious hair dyes. more necessity of using injurious hair dyes. Mme. Yale's skill as a chemist has never been equaled by man or woman—she stands alone a queen and conqueror. The whole world hows down to her as a ploneer and sci-entist. Excelsior Hair Tonic will step any case of falling hair in from twenty-four hours to one work. It is a guaranteed cure for any to one week. It is a guaranteed cure for any allment of the hair or disease of the scalp. IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE and can be IT IS ABSOLUTELY PUGE and can be taken internally without injury. It contains nothing greasy or sticky, has a delightful delicate odor, and makes the most perfect hair dressing known for general use. It will

exist in nature only and cannot be imitated, Mme. M. Yale's Excelsior Complexion Remedies are the only means by which natural beauty can be cultivated. Ladies are cautioned against imitations. TRADE-"SKIN FOOD" - MARK. Guaranteed to remove wrinkles. Mme, Yale's Skin Food feeds the dry and impov-erished skin and nourishes flabby flesh until it becomes firm, healthy and youthful. It will remove any case of wrinkles, it matters

LA FRECKLA.

A guaranteed cure for any case of Freckles a existence. Everybody has heard of the in existence. Everybody has heard of the wonderful La Freckla, the only cure for Freckles in the world. One bottle is sufficient when a child. Every bottle is guaranteed in most cases, it takes from three days to genuine. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, Make one week to cure any case. A few applications will remove tan and sunburn comin most cases. It takes from three days to

There is considerable difference of opinion as to whether uniforms and arms should be purchased by the individuals or by the state, while a great many are in favor of doing nothing but drill without arms and uniforms. The objection is railed that if the state should furnish the arms and uniforms the THE HAIR CONQUERED. Mme. M. Yale's should furnish the arms and uniforms the members of the companies would be subject to call at any time and might be asked to shoot down their fellow workers, and for this reason it is strongly argued that it would be much better for all to simply form in companies and elect drill masters who would teach them the science of military tac-tion. EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC would teach them the science of minitary tac-tics. Nearly every Knight of Labor in the city favors the plan of organizing home guards and the leaders say they will be right in line when the Central Labor union de-ITS MIGHTY RULER. in line when the Central Labor union de-clares in favor of it and appoints its recruit-ing officers. One of the details being widely discus ed is: Shall the proposed organiza-tions be made along trade lines or shall they all mix up together? The general opinion prevails that no one should be elected to any official position who is not a recognized mem-ber of some of the labor organizatons and whose record is clear. This precaution is advocated to prevent any of the Pinkerton detectives from getting in the lead. For the first time in the history of the world gray hair is turned back to its original color without dye. Mme. M. Yale's Excelsion Hair Tonic has the marvelous power of giv-

ing the natural coloring matter circulation, consequently restoring the gray hairs to their original color. Its complete mastery over the

human hair has created a sensation all over the world that will never be forgotten, as its discovery has been halled with endless joyno more gray hairs to worry over and no

not how old the person is or how long stand-ing the wrinkles. It comes in two sizes, Price, \$1.50 and \$3.00. keep the hair in curl for days and creates a luxurient, glossy growth and preserves its natural color until the end of your days. After the hair has been restored to its natural color it is not necessary to continue it

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was warmly ap-plauded when she advocated the existence of men's clubs on the one side and women' clubs on the other, to be supplemented by the mixed club, into which the best of the One thing the looker on could not fail to

observe—the development of women in the matter of conducting affairs. The sessions were easily handled, and the business of cach was promptly conducted. There was a pose and equilibrium to the body that has been wanting in women's gatherings, but is growing to be less and less missed. There was an absence, too of the smart talk and cheap flings at men and other institutions that 'all women do respect and admire, but which some of them think it clever to poke fun at. The federation was a dignified and well-bred assemblage, and it went about its business in a self-respecting way without self-consciousness or complacent importance. There are critics even among club women who question the use-fulness of the federation, and some of them doubted if the body could reach a second bennial. It certainly has and passed it successfully, and by its demeanor at this time demonstrated not only its cause of be-ing, but its right as well to many future biennials.

The wise woman does not expend large sums of money on velvet and slik trimmed frocks if she fully appreciates the attrac-tive qualities of dimities, dotted Swiss and duck costumes when the days grow warm. No matter how elegant may be the ma-terial, if its texture and general appearance connect has appreciate on the second second cannot be approved on the score of suitability as far as the weather is concerned, it looks uncomfortable and displeases the eye, whereas, on the other hand, the 10-cent mullin, with its inexpensive trimming. presents a restful and artistic picture far more in keeping, despite the vast difference in the cost of the two gowns. Now, to look well dressed at all times

during the heated term, says the Philadel-phia Times, a woman must have at least a half dozen thin frocks. Of these two at least should be white, whether they are of duck or Swiss. A blue and white striped sateen made with a white yest can be com-fortably worn to travel in and will prove & blessing to the wise one who selects such attire rather than a cloth with black values attire rather than a cloth with high velvet collar and cast iron linings.

The linen suits now so much in vogue are always most genteel in appearance and are among the least expensive of the summe fittings. These as well as the duck cos-tumes can be bought ready made at most moderate prices, any alteration necessary being done at a very small advance on the masked ready marked price, and the advantage of excel-lent fitting and thorough workmanship thus comes within the range of the most limited purse. A woman arrayed in one of these cool, stylish looking affairs with the supplementary fixings' in the way of sailor hat, shoes and parasol, all in white, looks the essence of refined comfort on those days when the mercury is doing its best to climb out upon the wooden frame of the thermom

The muslins, organdles and other sheer materials do not need the careful precision of fit so necessary in tailor made effects, therefore any woman possessing a modicum of taste and ability can by her own hands fashion several pretty dresses which, by the aid of lace and ribbon remnants, become irresistibly attractive to the masculine ad-mirer, who can judge of effect but is utterly lost so far as detail is concerned.

A couple of cool white wrappers for the use are positive luxuries. These need not of the slovenly type that the word wraphouse are positive luxuries. per usually implies, nor need they be over whetmed with lace and embroidery and dig-nified by the title of tea gowns, but made half fitting, with big sleeves and a ribbon belt, they are neat and sensible, and not even the most exacting person could find fault with a woman for adopting such garb when in the sociusion of her own abode. Summer silks, as a bit of special extrava-gance that pays largely in the long run, can be made to do at loast three acasons, provided the quality in the beginning is above reproach. The silk never pays, above reproach. The silk never pays but a good one is a friend indeed, for when it has been used as long as possible in dress form it can be washed and a very servicea-ble petiticoat for winter use evolved from the

Wreck. With a tailor jacket and a little wrap for coal evenings a woman can defy the most capricidus weather, for it is a very poor fominine indeed who has not at least one

The old-time darkey butter and the wellscrubbed, spotlessly white marble doorsteps used in old days to be almost universal ad-juncts of a well-kept establishment in Philadelphia, says the New York Tribune. Even now, among the old conservative people. the ancient landmarks still exist. At cer tain houses the matutinal maid can yet be seen at an impossibly early hour with her pail and scrubbing brush, effacing the marks of the previous day's travel on her mistress's beloved doorsteps, and polishing up the brass knocker on the big white door, which an hour or so later will be opened by a griuning old negro butler in a white waistcoat-an amiable functionary who converses affably with his master as he helps him on with his coat, and comes out on the step to watch

walk away. 'It is like going back several decades to stop at Mrs. A.'s," exclaimed a New Yorker who had recently returned from a visit to stop "Everything is so prethe Quaker City. clise and well ordered, and so stiff and so wonderfully clean. Every chair has had its accustomed place for years, and the routine of the house is like clockwork. All the servants are colored, and from George Washington Curtis, the butler, down to Phemie, the kitchen maid, all are as black as the ace of spades. The maids all wear huge white aprons, with wide, stiff strings, and snow-white turbans; and as for George Washington Curtis, he is altogether the most magnificent gentleman of my acquaintance. Having lived since his boyhood in what he considers the 'fust families of the country.' he has a lofty scorn of modern fashions and he ignores all the latest expressions entirely.

'Is Mrs. A, in the drawing room?' asked the first morning of my arrival. "Miss Sally (Mrs. A.) am in de parlor," he answered, rebukingly. 'De young ladles dey take de drawing lessons upstairs in de

school room. 'Let me help you wif dem puffs, missy,' "'Let me help you wif den puffs, missy, he said one day, when I was vainly striying to poke my big sleeves into the armholes of my jacket. 'I likes to see de young ladies wif dere wings all a-spreadin'-dey looks like de angels, shuah,' he concluded, with an elaborate bow and beaming counte-nance. He was very qdick to resent any in the establishment. One day, after hay ing had to hurry away from an agreeable tea to reach home in time for a 6 o'clock dinner, I was rash enough to observe, when he opened the door for me and cautioned me to mske haste, 'How early you dine At home we never have dinner be-

fore 'Why, dat's jist like de pore folks' supdoes your pore pa have to work so " was his quick and resentful reply." late?'

Dr. Paolo Montegazza, a scholar of international reputation, has made an exhaustive study of the human emotions. Some of his conclusions recorded in "The Physiology of Love" are as follows:

To say that in life we can love but once is to utter one of the greatest effronteries of which love is daily guilty. To pretend that a prudent marriage gen-erates love is the same as to sow pumpking

and wish them to produce melons. To please a woman is a phrase that ex-

resses the sum of a hundred virtues and a thousand artifices. He who has loved and has been loved,

even for a day, has no right to curse life. To preserve the love of a man or a woman

of their Turkish sisters, says a writer in the Century. With the native Armenians the Century. With the native Armenians, as with the Turks, fleshiness adds much to the price of a wife. The wife of a mis-sionary is to them an object both of wonderment and contempt. As she walks along the street they will whisper to one another: "There goes a woman who knows all her husband's business, and who can manage just as well as himself." This will generally be followed in an undertone by the ex-pression, "Madana satana," which means in common parlance a "female devil." A first it was a struggle to overcome this ig norant prejudice and to get girls to come t the school free of charge; now it is hard to find room for them even when they are

asked to pay for their tuition. The costume of the Armenian woman is generally of some bright-colored cloth, pret-tily trimmed. Her coiffure, always clabo-rate, sometimes includes a string of gold encircling the head, or strung down ait. A silver belt incloses the waist oins. the plait. and a necklace of coins calls attention to her pretty neck. When washing clothes by the stream they frequently show a gold ring encircling an ankle

A taste for sugar has been developed in time among all fruit-eating and flower feeding species, says a writer in the Cornhill Magazine. So, also, has a taste for bright Magazine. hues and an advanced color sense. Where ever in the animal world you find high deco-ration and splendid or expanded ornamental adjuncts—as in the butterflies, the golder beetles, the humming birds, the sun birds the parrots, you will almost invariably find the species which display them are confirmed sugar eaters. The love for colo and the love for sugar go hand in hand throughout the whole creation. The birds of prey, the wolves, the carrion beetles have none of either. They are dull and dingy or else protectively colored. Strange as it may sound at first hearing to say so. sugar and the aesthetic sense are bound up closely together. Bright flowers are the colored expansions which advertise honey to insects; bright fruits are the colored pulps which advertise seeds and their sugary coating to birds and mammals. The im portance of this conjunction can hardly be verestimated. And is it not even a significant fact that our confections themselves are rendered more attractive to the color loving eyes of ingenious youth by streaks of red and blue and yellow. Fruit, flowers, honey sugar, these form

the basis of all aesthetic development.

Miss A. M. Williams of Wilmington, Del. has contributed a clever paper to the Educa-tional Review on Athenian girlhood. A female child came into the world with a dark shadow hanging over her, for her existence depended upon the caprice of the father. If he willed it, on the fifth day her existence was terminated.

If permitted to live, her early life had plenty of interests. She had all the toys she wanted and as she grew into youth she might be called upon to perform honorable offices in connection with religious rites. however, meant a virtual impris-Marriage, nment in the gynaecontis, where she had t spend her days in absolute scelusion, rarely going out, except to some religious festivals, and seeing little of her husband or father.

FASHION NOTES. Chiffon veilings are in demand.

New white serge caps are piped with noire.

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Shepherd's-check costumes are in high

silk garments trimmed with black lace Dotted Swiss muslin with lace and ribbon

member of the union seems to place entire confidence in Eugene V. Debs, their brainy, level-headed leader. The victory won on the Northern Pacific is pointed to as the result of united action upon the right lines, and it is predicted that the union will soo be known as the leading railroad labor or

detectives from getting in the lead. One of the principal reasons for forming

into solid companies now is to financially and morally assist the men who have gone on to Washington and their families, many

of whom are dependent upon the city for sup-port. It will be something new to see the

laboring people drill in the art of war, but it is one of the sights that may be familiar

American Kallway Union Growth.

The growth of the American Railway union in the country is being kept pace

with in Omaha. The employes of the rail oad companies in Omaha generally regard he new union as the coming railroad or-

wthin a short time.

Labor Notes,

A new union of slipper makers has been rganized in Brooklyn. The International Cigar Makers union is ooming the blue label.

A national union of embroiderers has lately een formed with six locals. Labor organizations in Jersey City have established a labor lyceum.

United Machinists union No. 2 reports work getting better in that trade. The national platform of the people's party has been endorsed by district assembly 49.

The Lasters Protective union has suspended the publication of its official organ. International Furniture workers talk of joining forces with the union carpenters and joiners.

The general officers of the International Coopers union reports that one-half of their nembership is either idle or working on short time.

The Nebraska State Federation of Labor will meet in Grand Island on July 9. Delegates from farmers alliance organizations will be admitted.

Knights of Labor assembly No. 309 has de clared a boycott against the Hill Brewing company of Newark, N. J., for refusing to recognize the union.

The newly elected officers of the Textile Workers National union are: President, E. A. Thornton; vice president, M. Hart; secetary, L. P. Cahill; treasurer, James Abern The National Silk and Fur Hat Finishers association has sixteen of the leading cities of this country thoroughly organized. The ssociation lately celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

The official organ of the Knights of Labor published at Philadelphia is now edited under the direction of the general executive board, and John Schonfarber is employed to to the editorial work.

The Central Labor union of New York City has grown to be the most powerful labor organization in the city. It has made a good record for handling strikes, lockouts and other labor troubles.

District assembly No. 75 in New York ap-pointed a committee of eleven to visit the members of its local assemblies and advise them to unite with the people's party. This

district claims a membership of 5,000. Cabinet Makers union No. 3 has joined forces with the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. It is thought

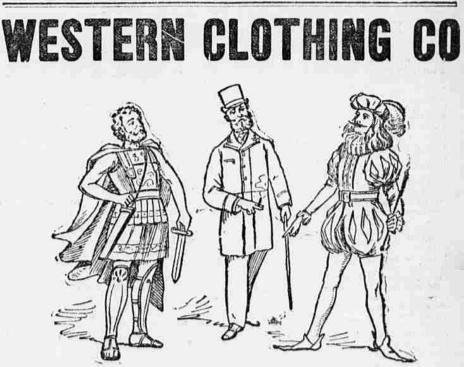
that this entire organization throughout the country will go in with the carpenters. A national labor convention will soon be alled at St. Louis for the purpose of trying

to form a basis for the amalgamation of the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor. The leaders of both organizations will attend the conventio

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Turn-down collars are a new feature of

vogue Light alligator belts are made to wear with tan and white check ginghams. The latest fad in underclothing is white

trimmings makes an ideal graduation dress. Russet costumes include gowns, shoes, belt and fancy straw-wound hat or Duse

turban A novelty in lace is made with a ground of three different materials-guipure, net and gauze.

Something useful in belts consists of a nickel silver frame into which a ribbon of any color may be inserted, Chambrays in pink, corn yellow, blue or mauve are decorated with Irish guipure lace

with skirt insertions to match. A brownish pink called clover celer, flax | rescue.