WOMAN'S DOMAIN.

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textures and colors are to be more splendld

way of shapings likely to be carried over to the new searon at a leading dress-maker's it was learned that there will be doubtless the Rellingotes and short "court"



DRESSY HOUSE GOWN.

coats that have already received their catche from elegant Parisiennes. Round bodices will sometimes over the belt, back and front, in complete blouse effect; and with the round bodies, especially in the case of evening gowns in stiff silk for slight figures, flared peplum tails shaped like the shorter ones of the jacket shown, will frequently be added.

Again, this peplum effect may be made by squarish tabs of lace, slightly wider at bottom than top, and hung at intervals all ground. A GRACIOUS GOWN.

One very fetching evening gown, caught en passant, had a paniered took, and brought about the wonder whether, in some misty future day, these dainty hip draperies were coming back to ravish and terment us. The gown, a plain, flared skirt and low bodice, was made entirely of pompadour brocade in "Trianon" pink, a sweet, dim hue, like that of the

fichu of white silk muslin, with vastly long ends, and edged with a narrow kilting of the

Only at the back was it fastened anywhere to the bodice, and there it was caught down V-shaped and secured with a black velvet how; in its adjustment, the fronts were drawn simply down over the bust; the ends, after passing under the belt and looping over the little paniers, being caught up at the belt in the back, and then allowed to fall in long sash ends quite to the skirt bottom

The belt, which was very narrow and made a perceptible downward curve in front, was of black velvet, and with this ravishing tollet. one was told, a dog collar of black velvet, that fastened in front with a miniature brooch, would also be worn.

By a miniature brooch is not meant one o

those huge evals painted on ivery of our Nor yet must you picture it one of those sweetly foolish little French things, seen everywhere now in Jewelers' windows, and which are charming in spite of being imita-

It is a genuine Louis XVI representing a ouis XVI. representing a rule, and it is surprising how long the waves sental attitude against a remain wavy even on the hottest day, and, gray sky, a rim of black enamel thickly engray sky, a rim of black enamel thickly en-crusted with big pink and black pearls sur-rounding it. This precious heirleom had is bound to be prejudicial to fine hair, but come down to the girl of the Pompadour much damage can be prevented by being frock straight from a long line of ancestors, careful not to use the irons if they are in

fashion light who was showing off the sample. I cropped hair of a golden hue, and in dres Styles for the Autumn and Winter

No Longer a Mystery.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Eureka! the iron silence of the fashion makers is broken at lant.

Last week there was not a smart couture. Dot a big man tailer.—for somehow he too has not as more content of the way of stuffs for evening wear some back hair, which but shortly before had seen to content of the many factor of the sample. Too many have been made for the many another woman to be met with on the street them entirely. Only they will be called by a new name, perhaps, simply nouveantes:—and the great general of fine clothes smiled cunningly. In the way of stuffs for evening wear some back hair, which but shortly before had seen to content of the sample. Too many have been made for the many another woman to be met with on the street them entirely. Only they will be called by a new name, perhaps, simply nouveantes:—and the great general of fine clothes smiled cunningly. In the way of stuffs for evening wear some back hair, which but shortly before had seen the content of the sample. Too many have been made for the and appearance she is not at all unlike many another woman to be met with on the street.

dier blue." This costume is here pictured in the double column drawing.

All the dark portion of it is black satin, the light, the soldier blue cloth; the buttons are wooden molds covered with the satin, the outline embroidery being in copper and jet on the blue. The bodice next it is a carriage zouave in "faded" peacock blue cloth, with square revers in white brocade, the figures of which are superbly outlined in black and gilt. The wide border and smart, square lapels are in the same gold and black embroidery, and the gown worn under this very elegant corsage will be of black peau

FOR FAIR WHITE TUROATS. The newest neck finishings are to be on the valois order, dainty collars in fine lace or silk muslin that turn in shaped tabs over

velvet or satin stock. A promenade costume in a thick, brown, tiry wool has decorations of white Russian embroidery, very open and placed over black satin. The chemisette and deep valois collar are of tucked batlste and yellow lace, which dainty garniture, to judge from indications, will, in the near future, be as popular as

A useful home gown is composed of a plaid skirt in novelty de laine, and a blouse in cld red, of liberty satin with gilt buttons. The last design is a fichu effect for a house gown, and is especially suited to tall slight floures.

fichu proper and deep shoulder frih are of white point desprit, white gulpure over butter yellow satin, forming the stiff revers.

NINA FITCH.

THE DAINTY CURL. How to Keep It in Proper Order Dur-

ing Hot Wenther.

From May till October the girl with naturally curly, wavy hair can crow over her sister with straight locks, for heat and dampness are deadly, invincible foes to artificial curls. The rest of the year it is share and share alike, for cold, crisp weather makes the natural curls stiff and straight. There are a hundred and one inventious and ap-

painted ribbons which sometimes garland old pliances, says Harper's Bazar, to make the French cellings.

Its main feature, however, was a monster cessful. But the trouble with all is the same. The results are not lasting, and a sudden shower, any fog, or the thermometer going up into the 90s, makes all previous toil fruitless. It may seem a small matter to the world at large, but it is no small matter to the woman concerned, to start out looking trim, neat and really pretty, and in half an hour to be a hideous fright, with long lank locks in place of the coquettish, trimly arranged ringlets.

The only plan that has proved efficacious to wet the hair thoroughly with alco'.ol or cologne, curl it while wet, leaving the curls uncombed until the hair is thoroughly dried. Then putting a touch of powder both on curls and forehead will remove any temporary dampness, and the curls will stay in-mysterious saying-for hours. The alcohol dries up the natural moisture of the hair, and the curling while wet with the spirit is what produces the desired results. The dash of powder is so slight as not to show and gives an additional dryness. The curls must be curled with hot tongs; there is no use in using the patent curiers for this purpose.

The waved effect which has been so fashionable for the side locks comes under this same

another woman to be met with on the street every day. She was just getting ready to leave the city for Chicago last evening, and

sold the horses we have for sale each year pose of the stock I have for sale, and am uniformly successful." "Can you lasso a horse?"

"Can you lasso a horse?"
"Certainly. I can and do ride over the ranges looking after our stock and take a great deal of pleasure in it. You see, we raise cattle as well as horses, but I do not like cattle and so have nothing to do with them. I used to ride the ranch a great deal more than I do now but I like the services. more than I do now, but I like it as well as ever, only that I have not the time. The ranch house and the surroundings of our mountain home are not unlike the typical ranch anywhere in the west, and many of

BIZARRE WATCHES.

Collecting Quaint and Costly Time Pieces—Splendid Specimens. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The fashionable

fancy of the moment is to collect watches, cloth skirts. odd designs in bird, beast and flower being especially sought for. The watches must also be of various shapes, sizes and material, from the tiny one simulating a pansy to the bull's eye.

Arrayed in a charming little French cabinet of Vernis Martin, they make the beauty spot of the boudoir or the morning room. Pierpont Morgan has a collection of XIII. watches—one case contains Louis XIII. watches—one case contains thirty-five, and all are as much alike as the traditional two peas. In another case she keeps twelve chatelaire watches, also of the Louis XIII. period. One of Mrs. Morgan's watches, eighteenth century Eng-

the sturdy oak, but places herself upon an equal basis with man and says, "We no longer need you; we are able to import ourselves." Naturally man allows her to do so. But does he love or respect her more for it, or is she any happier because she can doff her skirts, wear bloomers, ride a wheet and in order to be very swell she can sit satride a horse and sweep along the streets or through the parks, not before an admiring public, but before a multitude of people to buri vulgar remarks A PANORAMA IN BLACK AND WHITE

and leering smiles at.

I wonder who will care for the house and leave the city for Chicago last evening, and while she was talking she would step to the glass and affectionately fix her front and back hair, which but shortly before had seen the curling iron. She carefully stored away Last week there was not a smart couturiere, not a big man tailor—for somehow he, too, has fallen into the French trick of dubbing all the unimportant ones "little"—who would, in the least degree, lift the veil of future modes; but this week, though there is still a beautiful reserve in all taik around autumn and winter styles, a few of the great big-wigs can be persuaded to show here and there some early confection which, if not pointing toward any radical changes in cut, seem to indicate that this cut file the time pompador silks, sorgeously hued, and of a back hair, which but shortly before had seen the curling from. She carefully stored away in her crible back hair, which but shortly before had seen not believe any man can be satisfied with a woman who knows nothing of the duties of a It was just the tint of the trousers worn by United States soldiers; and when later on it was discovered in part composition of a dashing visiting toilet, one was not surprised to hear that it had been dubbed "soldier blue." This costume is here pictured to be stock I have for sale each year and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves we discovered in part composition of a dashing visiting toilet, one was not surprised to hear that it had been dubbed "soldier blue." This costume is here pictured the stock I have for sale, and am wife or the management of a house, but leaves we have for sale each year and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves the whole care to incompetent hired help. How can it be helped when our girls are no that has come upon the business. I go to points in Georgia and Florida and there dispose of the stock I have for sale, and am wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves and have been very successful. It has been wife or the management of a house, but leaves to house or the management of a house, but leaves to house and have make our homes beautiful and learn sweet, womanly women, and give your place in the factory, the store, the office, or what-ever your work may be, to your fathers and brothers, who will demand double the wages paid you for the same work? Then they will be able to support you at home, where in time, with proper care, you will become a more healthy, more contented, and a more useful

it. Don't, I beg, throw away the only superiority we have ever held over man by ranch anywhere in the west, and many of our animals range on the government land and are rounded up every year and branded."
"Do you travel alone?"
"Always. I have never yet found any inconvenience in it, and never feel the want of a so-called protector. I am amply able to take care of myself."

superiority we have ever held over man by placing ourselves upon a level with him. Let man take his place and hold it, we have our rights, let us be content. And I know that man will love and respect us for it, and naturally we will have a better influence over him and make of ourselves far better women.

ELLA WORTH OGDEN.

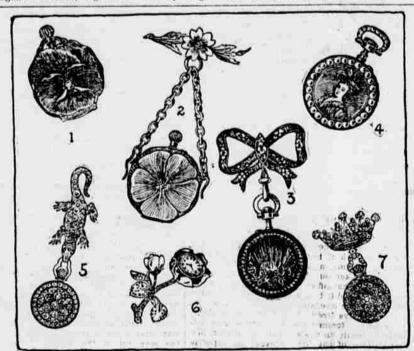
Fashion Fancies. Buttons are surely growing in favor and their size is certainly on the increase. The dashing plaid silks will be much used this fall for waists to be worn with plain

jority.

Among the artistic accessories of dress are the Falstaff and Cromwell collars of point de Venise or Vandyke lace. Plaids are very fashionable and will be all the fall. They are made now in cottons and silks, and every variety of gauze.

French-made gowns are fancifully mounted over taffeta silk skirts and waists, and ex-Grass linen embroidery will continue its

popularity throughout the fall. It will be used as a trimming on many of the cloth dresses. A new mohair with an almost corded



7. Watch surmounted by Coronet of Dia-

Another woman who is rich in watches is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who possesses Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who possesses many curious specimens, notably a watch representing a pelican feeding three young. Another delightful little specimen is in the shape of a guitar, with enameled blue and yellow stripes; another is tulip-shaped with enamel leaves; still another is in shape an urn of gold enamel with gold filigree flowers. Very charming is another watch in Mrs. Very charming is another watch in Mrs. Vanderbilt's collection—an Egyptian harp in form; still another is surmounted by a crown

made of rose diamonds. An etui of moss agate covered with pierced gold, and set with a watch for the cover is a dainty little ornament in Mr. Edward Berwint's collection of time pieces. He has sev eral Louis XVI. watches, also one with the chatelaine set with rubles and diamonds; apother is an English repeater with striking

Miss Sallie Cooper Hewitt has a large collection of curios, snuff boxes, etuls, rings, patch boxes and watches. The latter are mostly examples of French and English art. A watch which once belonged to Marie Antoinette, of blue enamel, with a wreath of pearls, and another, once the property of Madam de Montespan are the choice bits of

Mrs. Peter Barlow's collection. A rather ponderous timepiece, which for-merly belonged to Sir Joshua Reynolds, and which was always carried by him, is one of the treesures of Mrs. Johnson's cabinet; it came to her by direct inheritance. Mrs. Brayton Ives has been interested in

snuff and patch boxes, of which she has a goodly number. For many years she has her attention to watches, and with such perseverance that she has already a vast number, valuable in themselves or on account of their historical connection.

Mrs. and Miss Brander Matthews also have

Peter Gilsey, who likewise collects shoe buckles and rings. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who is extremely fond of jewels, has a rare collection of broach and chatelaine watches, as well as a number so large that they are hung up like clocks. These watch clocks are extremely convenient and pretty. Quite "too sweet for any use," to use a school girl's experience, is the wild rose chatelaine watch belonging to Miss Elsie Clews. The watch itself, a tiny affair, is inclosed in the petals of a rose made of enam-

eled gold; the leaves, stem and one bud glitter with pearls and rubies. The watch set in a bracelet is nothing new nor is it considered in the best of taste. Sevwomen wear them, however, as think them quite convenient. Among Mrs. Astor's jewels are several bracelets set with watches. She never wears them, however.

A diamond swallow with a watch pendant,

also encrusted with diamonds, is one of the costly bits of jewelry in Mrs. Burden's (nee Ade-e Sloan) jewel casket. She received enough watches among her wedding gifts to form the nucleus of a collection. So thickly strewed with diamonds are some of the watches owned by ladies residing in Mayfair, that it must be extremely difficult to find the

Diamond frogs, emerald lizards and moonstone monkeys with watches pendant, belong to the collections of women who have a penchant for precious stones, and take them in any form. In the lizard watch any number stones are used, all forming a very show? and glittering ornament.

Fruits, as well as flowers and animals arimitated in the present watch craze. One old imitated in the present watch craze. One old piece is a gold enameled apricot which upon examination, proves to be a watch, the face with the numerals of the dial in gold, appearing upon one side of the apricot. A diamond coronet, with a watch pendant, once the property of royalty, is one of the gems of Mrs. Bradley Martin's collection, which is a large and varied one.

THE NEW WOMAN.

A Lively Protest Against the So-Called Modern Fad. To the Editor of The Bee: We know

will also be the vogue. The much-admired box plait now forms part of the back of many of the fashionable skirts. Its graceful effect is due to an interlining of fibre chamois.

The latest in sleeves is a modernized ishop, which is full from the shoulder to he wrist. It has a lining of fibre chamois o retain its graceful contour. The most fashionable sleeve of the season slopes well off the shoulder, its drooping puff being interlined with fibre chamois to pro-

duce the bouffant effect. The garden party frocks of flowered gauze nave their skirts eir skirts interlined with fibre and they swing with a grace which s fascinating.

Large velvet hats will be much worn thi fall and early winter. They require so many feathers as a trimming that they are state house in this city, a "gold bug" had the audacity to ask the speaker if he would deathblow to economy

support the democrat ticket with a sound money plank in the platform. That was a poser that knocked all the eloquence out of Very little jewelry is worn this season ex cept in full dress; but the summer shirt-waists and necktles afford an excuse for all sorts of pretty scarfpins, studs and neck buttons

Artificial flowers are much the vogue on dancing gowns. A Parisian frock recently seen was of violet glace silk with the short puffed sleeves made entirely of pink rose

Garden party hats are larger than ever. The daintiest are of white silk mull, trimmed with bunches of white daisies. Those of pink mull w also pretty. mull with clusters of pink rosebuds are

In navy blue, brown, and black, the ne mohairs this season strongly rival the serges and summer sackings and tweeds that have Mrs. and Miss Brander Matthews also have for so many years been used for steamer, the watch collecting fever as well as Mrs. boating, traveling and similar outing cos-A pretty idea for nun's-gray crepon gown

is a cape-collar of primrose moire cut square in the back, elongated in front, and turned down on the shoulders after the manner of a bought very cheaply, say \$5 to \$25 per acre. The south is now to the homeseekers what the west was some years ago. The tide of emigration and the current of capital is turned southward. I saw four Nebraska men buy Maria Stuart bertha, and trimmed on the edge with lace. A taffeta silk gown of deep apricot green

is cut square at the neck and the sleeves are draped with chiffon. The left shoulder is ornamented slantingly to the waist with garland or trail of black velvet poppies, making a very pretty contrast. The short velvet capes which are so fash

ionable because they exaggerate the breadth of the shoulders are all interlined with fibre chamois, which the prevailing mode requires to hall northern energy and capital with out-stretched hand. Speaking of the fertility of the soil reminds me of an incident which happened the other day. An agent of the "Orchard Homes" land company, advertised for nearly every part of a costume. The summer girl is wearing a belt of Dresden ribbon which is interlined with fibre chamois. The belt never, wrinkles and the ribbon may be changed according to one's fancy. The modish swing of the skirt is also affected by the interlining of fibre chamois.

Some very elegant plaid silk blouses are being devised by fashionable modistes to wear with tailor-made costumes. The coats and jackets of these suits are cut so as to show as much as possible of the plaid blouse. Brilliant Madras is much used for these waists, not the Madras gauze, but, the gorgeous squares of yellow, red and blue, striped and plaided in every conceivable design.

White satin holds a leading place among evening dresses, but it is a mistake to choose dead ivory white, which takes on a metallic tone under artificial light and is trying to even a complexion of illies and roses. Satin should be the rich, warm, cream-white, and not the crude shade. As a rule satin with golden gleams and lights is more complimen-

tary than white moire in any of its tones. Soft delicate dyes in gray, reseda, fawn, doe color and brown are among the leading colors on the new sample cards of autumn textiles in cashmere, mohair, tailor-cloths and camel's hair goods. A few dyes are in me-tallic tones, but by far the greater number have a suggestion of mellow autumn sunshine course the new woman is the latest fad, but does she meet the appreciation of the people? Is she fitted today for a wife and mother, as was the woman of the past?

She no longer believes in the lvy vine and

irregular masses rising high above one's head are so arranged by nature as to magnify the volume of sound. The dry, rarefied air accelerates sound transmission in this altitude, so that the human voice can be heard a greater distance than in a dense atmosphere. AN OLD TOWN IN RICH SETTING Quaint Bits of Daily Life in the Capital of

RELIGIOUS.

Archbishop Hennessy of Dubuque, Ia., will go to Europe in September to visit Pope Leo and his birthplace in County Limerick, Ireland. A Capuchin friar in the south of France, named Father Joseph, has been in the habit of firing of a cannon to attract congregations. The cannon blew up recently, killing a man some distance off, and the friar was fined 200 france for "homicide through improvedence." Political and Industrial Activities Viewed by a Northerner-Influx of

Mississippi.

Capital and Settlers-Rich Soil

and Thriftless Workers.

PRIDE OF THE CITY.

son are equal to those of any state in the union, and no people are more proud of

their schools, nor more generous in their endowment, than those of Jackson. There are two excellent colleges in the city, and the pub-

lic schools are second to none. Of course the color line is drawn in the schools, as well as in all public places. It looks very odd

to a northern man to see "colored foom" and "white room" signs over the respective waiting rooms at railroad depots, but it only

takes a few hours' stay in a city like this to convince an observant person of the neces-sity of separate apartments for the races.

ness, and are administered with strictes

business methods, and on the most economical principles. The state house is an old, moss-grown building, about half the size of the capital building at Lincoln. It stands in the center of beautiful grounds, and is flanked on the south by a splendid monu-

ment, erected to the memory of confederate dead. The base of the obelisk encloses a life size statue of Jefferson Davis.

Though many of the methods and customs of the people here are primitive in the ex-

treme and the country fifty years behind th

times in many respects, yet a volume might be written on the beauties of the city and

country. State street running north and south in front of the capital grounds, is the

pride of the city. It is, by many, considered the most beautiful residence street in the

south. Elegant homes, surrounded by spa-cious grounds, studded with stately native

trees of gigantic growth, the walks bordered with all the rich verdure and bright colors of flowering and foliage plants common to a

semi-tropical climate, combine to make State street and ideal southern thoroughfare.

proud are the wealthy people of the city of this beaut!ful street that they will pay thou-sands for a lot fronting it, when equally as good and nice lots on adjoining streets might be had for as many hundreds.

The different styles of architecture, ranging

from the severely plain, old colonial style with its tall Grecian columns, down to the

most modern cottage, respiendent in colors and ornamentation lend a picturesqueness

CONVENTION SCENES.

our Billy. He hesitated, stammered and ried to evade the question by quoting Carl'sie and others, but that would not go.

The cry came up from a hundred throats,

answer the question-what would you do?"

Amid the most intense excitement he was corced into a declaration, and, summoning all

the dramatic power of which he was capable. he declared that he hoped his right hand might forget its cunning and his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth, if he ever supported a democratic gold bug platform.

By the way, there are no populists down here, but there are plenty of "populites." At

THE SOUTHWARD TREND. Apropos of the lack of development there is scarcely a northern train running into Jackson that does not carry homeseekers.

The slipshod methods of agriculturists have failed to develop productive farms increasing yearly in value as with us, hence land can be

small farms near this city yesterday. Nature has done a great deal more for this country

labor and energy expended by the average Nebraska farmer, if applied here, would show

vinters short, the soil rich and easily culti

vated, and the southern people are now ready

in The Bee, was returning to this city with a company of Nebraska men whom he had fitted out with homes. There were six men

in the company, including the agent, all rid-ing in a lumber wagon. One of the men had secured three stalks of corn from the land

and bearing two ears. Suddenly smash went a wheel, and I have it from the lips of one of the party that it was the enermous

weight of those three stalks of corn that

caused the accident. A negro with an ox team got the job of carrying the cutfit to

town and has retired from business. He got four bits for the job, and rode astride the wagon tongue for fear of another break-

converse a Third of a Mile Apart.

A remarkable phenomenon in sound trans-

nission is claimed to have been discovered in

the Garden of the Gods, in Colorado, by Prof. Burrill and Prof. Davenport of the University

of Illinois. They assert, says the Chicago Times-Herald, that one of them stood near

the center of the east side of the rock north of the entrance, while the other was upon a hill opposite, a distance of a third of a mile, and while in those positions accidentally discovered that they could hear each other's voices distinctly, although neither spoke louder than a conversational tone. The entrance or "gateway to the Garden of the

trance or "gateway to the Garden of the Gods," as it is called, is a narrow roadway between giant rocks. This rugged formation

is broken just within the entrance, and the

J. B. ERION.

he had bought, each eighteen feet

greater results. The summers are long, the

than for more northern climes.

east, that is the term used here

to the scene on State street.

The different state institutions, most which are located here, are models of ne

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 7 .- (Correspond-To a verger who showed him to a seat in church ex-Speaker, now Viscount, Peel, gave a sovereign. The honest man thought this must be a mistake for a shilling, and went ence of The Bse.)-For the first time since the "wah" I find myself south of the Mason and Dixon line, in what was once a "secesh" after the donor to return it. "It was quite right," said Mr. Peel kindly; "It was not for the seat, but for your bent back. I see you must have worked hard in your time." state, but now as loval as any in the I landed here last Monday noon, and found about 200 negroes, more or less, Rev. David Utter of Salt Lake City, the expecting me-at least there was about that

well known Unitarian minister, recently made the descent of the Colorado river on a number at the depot ready to carry my grip and shine my shoes. grip and shine my shoes.

To an Omaha man who has never set foot twenty feet long, six feet wide, and well in a southern city in times of peace, the spiked together. Two boxes, with false but toms, containing provisions, were nailed upon streets of the capital of Mississippi present the raft. a unique appearance. As I write in the commercial room of the Lawrence house, the leading hotel of the city, a big dog is herding a cow with a bell on, near the side docr. All the cows on the street wear old-Rev. William M. Jefferis, rector of the door. All the cows on the street wear old-fashioned cowbells strapped around their

level of the sea, last Sunday. Their subject was the Sermon on the Mount. Their audi-ence consisted of two dozen mountain climbnecks. Directly in front of the hotel stands a wagon loaded with wood, piled high, on ers, who ascended the mountain with them. top of which an old, dilapidated darkey lies sleeping peacefully in the flerce heat of a Mississippi sun. The three yoke of cattle hitched to the wagon are lying down, chew-Rabbi Isaac M. Wise contradicts the statement that there is a revival of orthodoxy among the Israelites of the United States. He says: "Outside of the Polish-Russian colonies of late origin such a thing as the revival of the ghetto orthodoxy is impossible in America, and even among those colonies." ing the cud of bovine contentment.

The sidewalk in front of the hotel is concrete, and the ground floor of the build-ing is simply a continuation of the side-walk. There is not a foot of pavement in nies the Americanizing process is rapidly pro-gressing, anyhow outside of New York and Chicago, where the new ghettos are the the city, and no sidewalks worthy of the name. The old bob-tail street cars are drawn by mules at a pace about half as fast as the average Omaha bill collector would walk. The population of the city is about 19,000, equally divided as to blacks and whites, with the chances in favor of a black materials.

strongholds of the dietary religion and all the inherited Ungezogenheiten." It was Bishop Grafton who made a dea-con of Cornelius Hill, sachem of the Queidas and head chief of the Six Nations. Bishop Grafton a few years ago was one of the Cowley Fathers of Boston, the American band of the Oxford order of celibate Episco-Speaking of the white and colored population reminds me that the colored people of Jackson are about as low in the scale pal monks. Bishop Hall of Vermont was also a member of this order and preached with as any in the south, in spite of good schools and considerate treatment by the white citi-zens. The educational institutions of Jack-Father Grafton for many years in the Church of the Advent in Boston.

THE ARMY OF THE KING.

Written for The Rec There's an army in the field,
Hear the sound!
See the thousand swords they wield
And the ground
Trembles with their mighty tread,
Flashes now each golden head,
Bound about with siken thread,
They are crowned!

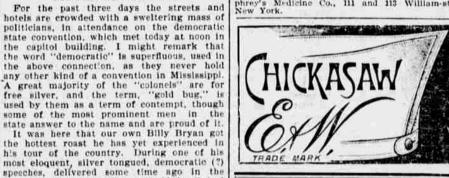
Who are these that silent come, Thousands strong?
Swift, with neither life nor drum,
Nor with song.
Do they come in war or peace,
To bring havoc or increase
To take captive or release.
Right or wrong?

'Tis the army of the King, Sovereign Corn,
To the needy minist'ring,
The forlorn
Bringing bread, and meat, and wine,
That the starving souls may dine,
That the haggard face may shine
Like the morn,

Open every parched throat,
Give a cheer
That shall echo on and float
Till the ear
Of the Giver of the grain,
Of the sun and of the rain,
Shall drink in the blessed strain
Loud and clear.
—ISABEL RICHEY.

"77" FOR HAY FEVER

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SIMPLE STATELINESS. In direct contrast to the pedigreed sugges-tion of this flowered Toilet was an evening costume in ivory sain. The train and sleeves of this gown were all in one piece. being formed by a great Watteau plait that after slipping through a square buckle, di-vided at the shoulder blades, the two ends draping the back and then looping low over the arms in short 1830 puffs. The bag front of the low bodice was of white gauze, pearl embro dered, and two tiny straps of the pearl beading alone kept it on the shoulders. The princess effect of the back is declared one of the latest French methods for the evening draping of figures moulded on too short and too generous lines. Young, delicate shoulders would look very pretty, of course, peeping between the shoulder straps and low hung

But Randwitz, its creator, had fashloned the gown for a fat young person—who, some-how, one felt confident had no ancestors at

But to continue. In the way of autumn and winter suggestions for street wear, the only new things as yet to be seen were at the smart dressmaking establishments, the importers of confections, and at one of these places some fine samples in novelty wools, in splendid autumn tints seemed to indicate that plaids were coming in again.

The choicest tints in these were rich reds and browns and butter and October leaf yellows; the patterns broken bars in different shadings, and then squared with black, which gave tone to the whole. In no instance was the faded string color of the summer seen, but a bold plaid in strange blues, webbed over with black, and was so familiarly creponated that one would have called it crepon had it not known that

this word was now forbidden in polite fashion DISGUISING OLD GOODS. "Of course, crepons will be worn," said the

heated iron, not hot enough to burn the hair, will do no harm, and the roughness that cuts can easily be discerned, and consequently guarded against. It is a good plan if one is in the habit of constantly curling the hair with irons to take a vacation for a month or six weeks, and during that time wear one's hair quite smooth.

A good way to make the hair look naturally wavy across the top of the head is to wet the front locks very thoroughly before going to bed, then to pull them forward and tie as tightly over them as is comfortable a band of net. This holds the hair down, and when taken off in the morning makes a most natural and becoming wave, much more graceful than can be produced by even the

broadest iron. The various washes which are sold to make the hair curl have all a tendency to fade it. Even alcohol and cologne have the same fault Even alcohol and cologne have the same fault, but in a modified degree, so that it is as well to examine very thoroughly anything of the sort. Washing twice a week with pure soap and warm water will keep the front and side leeks in good order, and will do away with any injurious effect of the alcohol used every

Bang nets, as are called the nets for the front hair, are necessary parts of every wo-man's summer outfit, and save a lot of trouble, keeping the hair in place nicely.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

The Famous Horsewoman of Idaho and Her Ranch. Miss Kitty C. Wilkins, the famous horseoman of Idaho, has been in the city for a ouple of weeks, says the Denver Republican making arrangements for the shipment of horses to the south from her ranch, fifty miles south of Boise City, at Mountain Home, on the Union Pacific railroad.

Miss Wilkins is in many respects a most

remarkable woman. For the past nine years she has been selling horses and making out of the business where many others

Miss Wilkins is a tall blonde, with closely

