THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1896.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR.

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WOMAN'S DOMAIN.

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WOMEN AS WAITERS.

FLORA'S GARDEN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Although the

in the hig clumps in which they are used they are very effective.

NOVELTY SHAPES.

Many of the large hats are turned sharply up at the back and have there wide bows with ends of taffeta ribbon. These, in some cases, are so large as to al-



But nowhere are seen the tinsel gauds, the spangled butterflies and gemmed plus, broaches and buckles that did zo much to-ward vulgarizing winter millinery. They may appear later, but for the moment there is a dearth of these things that is most

may appear later, but for the moment there is a dearth of these things that is most gratifying. As to materials for hats themselves, plain and fancy chips are much in evidence. An interest has also been revived in Panama straw, and in this smooth braid there are come very dashing novelties in deep gold and pale cream for later wear. For the rest, there are rough and Tuscan straws, with here and there what is known as a "made hat" in ribbon straw. This last introduces with a rough mossy braid, a smooth one like experiment as yet, but it has its attractions. eatin but a hat of this sort can rarely be ready made, as they are almost entirely fashioned from the braids by the milliners. Leghorn is likewise seen, though it is confined chiefly to children's hats, which wealth of flowers and feathers.

THREE FRENCH MODELS. For the grown-ups three hat shapes chal-lenge popular favor and becomingness. These are a big broad-brimmed shape called the "Boulevardienne," a dashing walking bat designed by Virot, and a little three-cornered

These and the swathing about the brim are | represents one of the main characteristics It is Blooming This Spring on the of white tulle; the panaches at the side are figuring the genuine cloisonne. The gold is in prince of Wales feathers, which are figuring the form of powder, which must be mixed extensively in the new millinery. MODEST HATS.

to the proper consistency with some of the tincture sold with it. It should be mixed as dry as possible and laid on with a very fine camel's hair brush in all the outlines of the pattern, which, it will be found, are

Modish Bonniet.
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Although the presented is times untriendly to such airs fevolities, almost all of the biar moves of black hat had the round firm covered with a tuille pours, black and the biar moves presented windows summering. Instead of feathers, but this, however, at the left side there with bloom, flowers by the peek, flower is ease tail as o showed many black is not acting the peek, flower is a favorile combination, and with this black prime of the grant work is thus far advanced. It follow for the back and white is a favorile combination, and with this black prime of Water a time work is thus far advanced. It follows and the biard hat a strong in a movely signification for the source of the source and the same throw is a commonly wide, and the biard strange degrees of the regulation parma tint and a strange degree that is a flower that and a strange degree the regulation parma tint and a strange degree that is a fare Russing degree the regulation parma tint and a strange degree the regulation parma tint and a strange degree the regulation parma tint and a strange degree therea the tails a side of the look flower strange degree therea was the black featherea the drift strange degree the regulation parma tint and a strange degree the One of the becoming tricks of the new

As with so many other and similar arts, it is by no means the most elaborately exe-cuted specimens that are the most effective

The presence of Mrs. Foltz created a small sensation among the lawyers who were present at the opening of court in the afternoon, says the New York Times. She entered the court room a few minutes before 1 o'clock and took a seat in the back part of the place reserved for the bar. She wore an unobtrusive gown, fashionably made, with a small black bonnet, which she removed at

small black bonnet, which she removed at the opening of court. General Tracy, who is an old friend of Mrs. Foltz, came in while the judges were calling off the cases. As soon as this was finished, he elbowed his way through the lawyers, who were about to leave, followed by Mrs. Foltz. General Tracy held in his with a special mixture, which has no bad effect upon the brightness of the colors. millinery is the way the brim hats are trimmed underneath. At the back, and under the brim at the sides, there will be

and an equally good result may often be by Mrs. Foltz. General Tracy held in his

MRS. EDWIN F. UHL.

the Court of Berlin. Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl, wife of the newly ap-

the high position to which destiny has called and circuit federal courts, and the United her.

experiment as yet, but it has its attractions. It remains to be seen whether it shall be a success. One thing, however, may comfort the supplanted hero of the dining table. It ising man. But it is not alone in the character of rising

her rare social gifts a capacity for handling large enterprises, a grasp of detail and courage of execution that insures success of ONE WOMAN'S UNDERTAKING. To Establish a Bakery in Circle City, Just Inside the Arctic Rim. Mrs. Willis of Tacoma, the first white roman to attempt a journey through the wildest and most dangerous part of Alaska, tory of what nineteenth century women have ably

situated on the Yukon river, just inside the Arctic rim. She made the journey last four children, all of whom are living. The eldest daughter, Miss Lucy Uhl, is a charm-ing young woman, beautifully fifted to adorn the brilliant society in which she moves. The eldest son is probably too deeply im-mersed in his successful business ventures in Grand Banka to busyness ventures the for Oracle Society in the station of the bridge allow a furticant. I started to run for the station. Then I thought of the long bridge allow the brilliant society in which she moves. The eldest son is probably too deeply im-mersed in his successful business ventures the for Oracle Banka to business the the station of the bridge is for and Banka to business the station of the bridge allow a station of the bridge allow a station. The box of the business of the bridge allow a station of the bridge allow allo in Grand Rapids to leave it even for the across

across. "When I reached the station I fell through the doorway and suid: 'stop the passenger train: the Honey creek bridge has fallen.' The agent did not know me at first, I was so wet and dirty. I said: 'Quick, the engine has gone down. He said: 'Why, R's Kate Shelley. He jumped to the telegraph instrument and sent a message to the next stop west: 'Hold the none seenger train: the Honey creek bridge Miss Edwina, named from her father, is hardly yet a debutante. From infancy she developed a taste for music closely allied to genius. She is already a brilliant planist, and Germany means first to her a deep plunge into the best music the world has to offer. the passenger train; the Honey creek bridge is out.' After I reached the station I gave way and for three months I was sick from The younger child is still a schoolboy, to whom courts, society and even nationh

Then 1 found myself a heroine. That night 1 did not think of heroism or any-thing else except the fate of the people in

A California Woman Practicing Law the passenger train. Fortunately the train Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, the woman was late that night and I had time to reach lawyer who went from San Francisco to the telegraph office after the lantern went out. In the moment that I was left in total practice law in New York, took the initial darkness I thought the train was do steps last Thurslay toward admission to the I knew that I was the only one who could bar. She was presented before the bar of the appellate division of the supreme court by General Benjamin F. Tracy, who moved

Fashion Notes.

Serpent belts are the reigning fad. All shades of green will be in vogue for

spring. The low colffure is much in favor among

the convalescent poor of the hospitals she visits. Miss ingelow has an absolute enthu-siasm for flowers, and almost as technical a debuntantes. knowledge of them as the late Helen Hunt Jackson. The English poet is like our Mrs. Whitney in her fondness for a joke, and her The spring necktles are in the most pronounced plaids.

Decorators now declare in favor of pictures being hung high.

Some bizarre stationery is shown in bril-liant red and cadet blue,

The white and gold craze has been succeeded by the Delft mania.

Black velvet gowns will continue to be worn even during the summer. Black serge tailor gowns are being ordered

by some of our best dressed women. Black satin duchesse skirts will continue

to be in style throughout the summer. House gowns of cotton crepe make a hostess look picturesque at a trifling ex-Dense.

Some of the new silks look as though an nk bottle had been overturned on a cream charm that render her irresistibly beautiful white ground. and charming.

Gigantic sailor collars of mousseleine de sole and Valenciennies lace are among the spring importations.

In spite of all efforts to the contrary, plain

ekirts will rule, and will continue to lead in popularity for some time to come. Farm silks combined with black will be

flushed slightly and then paled. "Ah, Mon Dieu!" in tones that made the waiter stare the reigning craze this coming season. Linens similarly contrasted will also be in and her companions solicitous as to what had happened. After a while the divine Sarah calmed down sufficiently to tell those vogue.

Among the new goods for spring are about her that she was a grandmother "two times." She had hoped for a grandson this stylish, curly cathcart-chevlots, silk-threaded, all-wool English tweeds in various rich color schemes. time, but M. Maurice Bernhardt's telegram

Some of the cutest ideas in spring mil-linery are from Paris. These are small hats and tiny turbans, bearing usually the names of court beauties long dead and gone. is positive as to the sex of the infant, and now Sarah has two granddaughters.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunder-man of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation A marked feature of the modes of the new season is the lavish decoration about the neck ruches, ruffs, and frills of gauzy pleated lisse or chiffon, also bows of plain

It is hinted that the Louis Quinze heelp States supreme court, and also papers from many prominent people of California attestare to be among the varieties that will surely accompany the spring toilet. This may also be accepted as an indication that

in proper form the motion will be granted," said the court. vogue. Mrs. Foltz had stood very coolly at the Deep velvet collars are the latest ad bar, paying little heed to the curious glances directed toward her. General Tracy seemed dition to cloth gowns. The collars are out-lined with lace insertion and trimmed with

> Fancy belts of fine gold plate not more than two inches wide, and fastened with very handsome gold clasps, are worn with some of the very elegant dinner, reception and even calling gowns of the season. Some

The coat sleeve with deeply pointed Van-dyke cape falling above a moderate puff at the top was the first departure from the vogue of the huge balloon models; then came the compromise shape called the Huguenot,

burb of Chicago, is a candidate for justice of the peace, having for her opponent Mr. Charles Weldon, the ex-postmastor. In her brief legal careor Miss King has won several criminal cases in the Chicago police courts.

from the Pennsylvania Normal school, is a full blooded Pawnee Indian. She has as-surred the name of Charlotte Bronte's hero-

Mrs. E. M. Henrotin, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, has issued a letter to all club presidents asking them to bring forward the consideration of a peace movement in Europe and in this country, with a view to aiding the convention of the powers in 1900.

The crown princess of Denmark is the tall

reputation for sustaining her part in a witty

Two of Washington's most popular debu-

ington society today; Miss Cameron's beauty

The other evening Mme. Sarah Bernhardt

was engaged in the distracting task of pick-ing out a light and wholesome dinner from

the bewildering dishes of the menu of the

Hoffman house. A cablegram was brought to her. Her delicate and finely chiseled fac:

Marvelous Results.

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est and richest royal lady in Europe. She inherited \$25,000,000 from her grandfather, Prince Frederick of the Netherlands, beside Picked at Random from the large fortune from her father, Char of Norway and Sweden. She is six feet two inches in height. Mrs. Alex Tweedle, the authoress, is just now creating a furore in London. Her boo entitled "A Winter Jaunt Through Norway,

T. F. Elliott, attorney-at-law, South Omaha, Neb., says: "My daughter has been troubled with catarrh for about ten During the last few years we much years. containing personal accounts of Nansen, Ib-sen, Bjornsen, Brandes and Grieg, has gone feared that she was going into consumption. I noticed in the papers an 'ad' for Munyon's through more editions and has been mote Catarrh Cure and resolved to give it a trial. My daughter has taken three bottles, with favorably criticised than almost any other book of the present. Jean Ingelow delights in giving dinners to

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tantes this season are Miss Ethel Blanchard, daughter of Senator Blanchard of Louisiana and Miss Josephine Cobb, daughter of the Missouri representative. Miss Blanchard is a tall, handsome brunette, inherits her father's scholarly traits and is an accom-

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in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were most marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the or fancy ribbon, and of enormous size. There is a whisper-a sort of stage whisper -that hip pads in Watteau fashion are surely to be worn. If this be true, then we may look for rather startling revela-Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with pneumonia, succeeding la The lawyers all immediately gave attention. The request came as a surprise to them, General Tracy explained that he held grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. tions regarding new dress skirts for summer wear. 50c and \$1.00.

'Let the papers be examined. If they are walking is slowly but surely passing out of

a deep frill of lace. They have a Medici collar encircling the throat and fasten with to be the more embarrassed of the two. At the conclusion of the little incident, Mrs. Foltz went out into the clerk's office, ada gold clasp. justed her bonnet before the glass, and went

"Well," said A. H. Hummel, as he stood out in the hall, "now we are likely to become more civilized. It will be a pleasure to see which one of us will have the first of these are in filigree devices, others are in openwork form, set with mock gems. opportunity to show our chivalry by allow-A number of lawyers made comments

the new order of things. They were favor-ably impressed with Mrs. Foltz's quiet, digand now appears the style showing a coat

sleeve ruffled all the

under the brim at the sides, there will be banks of flowers, and even the walking hats will often have at the rear soft ends of lace or the tip of a feather to blend be-comingly with the hair. The large hats, and especially those trimmed heaviest at the back, are still to be worn tilted low over the forehead. Bornets are very are forehead. Bonnets are very rare. NINA FITCH. In Cap and Apron They Now Attend the Fashionable Table. And now even the time-honored waiterman must tremble in his shoes, for the waiterwoman is at hand. Already progressive caterers in Philadelphia are sending announcements that they will supply neat, ca nable waitresses for all social functions and women's tens, feminine luncheons and strictly female card parties revel in the comstrictly female card parties rever in the com-forting consciousness that "there isn't a man around anywhere." The newcomers are clad in black alpaca gowns, covered with dainty white aprons, and on their heads they wear the conventional cap. Their hands have so far been innocent of gloves, for which longsuffering society may breathe a sigh of re-lief; did any one, by the way, ever come across a man waiter whose gloves fitted him?

LARGE HAT WITH ROSES.



If so let the day be marked with a white

A Michigan Grande Dame Will Grace

pointed ambassador to the court of Berlin, is a woman in every way qualified to grace supreme court of California, the district

From the beginning of her husband's rapidly advancing career in a little town in southern Michigan to the present, she has been the gracious helpmeet, stimulating ais ambition, entering with enthusiasm into his plans, entertaining his friends, social and political-ideally fulfilling, in fact, all the relations that came to her as the wife of a

is scarcely probable that one woman in a thousand can ever learn to balance on an outspread palm a tray containing enough helpmeet to a brilliant husband that Mrs. Uhl has distinguished herself. A perfect hostess and a skilled musician, she adds to

any undertaking to which she lends her fine zeal. A very substantial monument to these striking qualities exists today in the shape of a woman's club house, the construction of which occupies a unique position in the his-

left on the steamer Willapa for Circle City, Not many years ago, in the progressive Mrs. Foltz was the leading woman law-city of Grand Rapids, Mich., a few of the yer of the Pacific coast before she came

NEW SPRING HATS. obtained by a simple mixture of cream, hand a large bundle of papers and a roll of black and rose or blue. certificates of admission to the bar. "If the court please," he said, "I move the admission to the bar of the state of New York of Mrs. Clara Foltz."

EVENING BONNET OF SPANGLED NET

toque that is especially becoming to round

fresh faces. In the others, however, wan looks will find much solace, as their effects are soft that the solace is the solar of the solar and wide, and often tulle strings with a big bow under the chin will give a fascinating finish.

Crowns of almost all of the hats are enormously big, and are either puffed in with a novel raising at the front or left side, else are blocked plainly and flat at the

top. This bigness promotes a delightful sense comfort for a long time unknown with headgear.

The fiercest wind may now blow, but there is no longer the uneasy anguish that accom-panied the wearing of the foolish little billy. ceck crowns of a year ago. The roof of your head now very nearly reaches the roof of your new chapeau, the brim is but little above the ears, and besides the feeling of security this gives you have the blissful consciousness that your looks are usually much improved by the change.

AT A PRIVATE OPENING.

Recently a pair of New York's smartest milliners gave private openings, where were seen some of the confections that are to bow in Easter prayers. There were great big hats, medium hats, top-heavy walking hats, and so-called little hats. The latter were three-cornered or round toque shapes,



A GREEN AND BROWN TOQUE.

but they were so widened with great knots of flowers or wing trimmings at the sides that "little" seemed a misnomer.

A few trimmed sailors were stylish, but were not novel enough to attract more than passing attention.

passing attention. The big and medium-sized flats were the ones that brought forth tribute, and the tryer-on was plain indeed whose charms were not enhanced by one of these. A vast "Bonlevardienne" of black chip, faced with white, was ravishing on a red-haired girl. The round, straight brim of this was looped charnoly up at the back and covered with a sharply up at the back and covered with a big bow of apple-green taffeta ribbon. The other trimmings were two dancing panaches of black feathers at the sides, and between which spread across the front a monster tulle bow, one half white, one black. An-ether arrangement of black and white is

other arrangement of black and white is shown here in the smart hat with the strings of the designs with metallic paint. This

year and found an admirable opening for a bakery, and returned here for the necessary supplies. She takes two sleds heavily loaded, which will be hauled over the snow 1,000 miles by dogs. With her own hands she will fell trees and build canoes in which to cross Lake Linderman and go down two rivers to Circle City. River navigation is

dishes to supply a small store.

there is no real danger. Hundreds of weak men successfully accomplished the journey. ities of this office, she was never allowed to relinquish them until Mr. Uhl's official All it requires is pluck, energy and plenty of nerve. Dogs afford me ample protection duties required their presence in Washing-Fortunately for the Cecelia society from wild animals. I see no reason why a woman should not brave perils of a short this was not until the vast project which

ourney like this to make a 'stake. "My husband is an invalid, and the op-portunity for the establishment of a bakery at Circle City is good. Any honest, per severing woman can engage in a profitable and respectable business there, and return in a few years with thousands of dollars.'

WOMEN SIT ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

An Observant Philadelphian Discov-

"Have you ever noticed," said a man about-town to the Philadelphia Record, "that nine women out of ten when they enter a street car invariably take the seat on the right-hand side of the car? I have frequently wondered at it, and a solution of the mystery did not occur to me until a few nights ago. I boarded a Girard avenue car, which was entirely empty, and sat down in the forward left-hand corner. At the next cross-ing a woman got aboard and sat down opposite me. At the next street two more got in and took seats alongside the first.

After a time there were seven women in the car, all sitting in a row, leaving me to enjoy alone the comforts of the left-hand seats. Then three men jumped aboard and sat down on my side. Finally another woman joined us, and instead of taking a vacant peat near the door on the 'ladies' side' she walked the entire length of the car and sat down alongside me. This eccentricity on her part impelled me to watch her more closely than good manners possibly warranted, but

I solved the mystery to my satisfaction. She paid the conductor with her left hand! She was left handed; see? And all the women on the other side were right-handed, of course. Fact!"

AMATEUR ENAMELLING.

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Easy and Extremely Effective Way of Decorating Pottery. A bit of cloisonne enamel, perhaps a small

vase or pitcher, is always a pretty ornament. Cloisonne is rather expensive, and if you have inherited none, nor had any thrust upon you

by your friends, you may acquire it, at a attained wealth and distinction, when, at trifling outlay of time and money. In fact, if you are clever, you can make cloisonne yourself, perhaps not quite as well as an old heathen Chinee; but well enough to satisfy yourself and deceive the very elect, for not even the most cloisonne-mad individual can discover the difference, that is, at long range. at long range.

LAYING OUT THE WORK.

The delicato tracery of fine gold or silver wire, filled in with plates of rich, deep colors, like mosaic, is imitated quite successfully and easily. First one must buy the pottery—a vare, say—which is sold with suitable pat-terns already moulded upon it, all of which are quite flat, like mosaic. The pottery resembles ordinary cream-colored terra-cotta,

The vase must first be sized to get a good foundation for the enamel colors, which otherwise would be absorbed. Spirit lacquer is used for this purpose-a very little is needed, and it must be spread quite smoothly and evenly over the surface of the terra cotta A good sized camel's hair brush is used.

DETAILS OF DECORATION.

most musically inclined women formed a to New York. She was left a widow at little society for mutual improvement, and an early age, with five children. To sup-called themselves the Cecelia club. From port them she studied law and began her small beginnings this club grew and grew practice. She forced through an amendment in importance, as things have a way of to the California constitution allowing women doing in those busy, thriving western towns, until it came to be regarded as an institu-tion, and "The Saints" waxed bold enough to be admitted and also successfully contested a suit to make law school trustees admit her to study. She has been one of rivers to Circle City. River navigation is exceedingly dangerous, and in several places it is necessary to carry the canoe around high waterfalls. Speaking of the venture, she said: "Yes, it is quite an undertaking, but there is no real danger. Hundreds of weak its necessary to carry the canoe around high said: the leading women suffragists of California. Mrs. Foltz is very prominent in social and legal circles on the Pacific coast. One of her brothers owns the San Francisco Call, and another is counsel for the great

Spreckels sugar interests.

THE LATEST FAD.

nified demeanor while before the court.

Exploration of the Dark Continent by Women.

Miss Kingsley, the African explorer, it is said, will be setting out before many months to explore West Africa. She is enthusiastic over her travels in Africa, and boasts, in addition to climbing the Cameroons, of having led a party through the country of the cannibal Fangwes. The picture which she gives of the Fangwes and their manner of living shows them to be a completely bar-barous tribe, and she also tells of a race of savage dwarfs who live in the recesses of these African forests. The case of the Fangwes-since they have pressed down from the center of the continent-suggests that a world of strange things and beings may yet be hidden away in "Darkest Af-rica." Miss Kingsley knew that the surrica." Miss Kingsley knew that the sur-roundings amid which she found herself here and there meant danger, but she never blinked the danger. If asked if she felt nervous at any time she would say: "Oh, dear, no; why should 1? I knew before I started that I was running certain risks, and I had just made up my mind to them." African expeditions threaten to become fads for rich women. Two young women are new for rich women. Two young women are now traveling up to Buluwayo, South Africa, by wagon, with all the comforts of the road. coach travelers who have passed them report that they are dressed in the most ap-proved style-tight-fitting shooting jackets, short, plaited skirts, top boots, rifles at back, with cartridge belt, etc.—altogether a charming outfit.

HOME OFFERED KATE SHELLEY.

Kindly Offer to the Heroine of the Honey Creek Flood.

From reports published in the Iowa papers t appears that Miss Kate Shelley, the noted heroine of the Honey creek flood of 1881, has not been favored with that prosperity which her bravery merits. Though she has vainly endeavored to avoid publicity regard-ing her affairs, kind friends would not have it so, and helping hands were promptly ex-tended. The Sisters of Mercy of Davenport have tendered Miss Shelley a comfortable permanent home, accompanied with expres-sions of hearty interest and good will. It is not yet known whether the tender has been accepted. The act which made Miss Shelley de-

servedly famous was described by herself in ese words: "It was 11 o'clock on the night of July these 6, 1881," said Miss Shelley, when asked to recall the story. "Our little home stood

and sister, and as wife and mother her dear-est intervals have always centered in that sweet family life which constitutes the very bulwark of civilization, while for their old friends, both Mr. and Mrs. Uhl retain that unswerving loyalty which only goes with choice organizations. Mrs. Uhl is also an earnest worker in the Episcopal church, of which she has been a communicant since childhood. Mr, and Mrs. Uhl have been blessed with

round the arm from shoulder to wrist. In evening dress, they clusters of blush reses, Parma violets, carnations, or lilies of the valley are nestled in the hearts of lace and ribbon choux and rosettes, and where the bodice is cut square front and back : spray of the flowers, mingled with coquilles of lace, borders the opening and falls with the Watteau bows and streamers in the back to the waist, and often to the skirt hem.

A very easy and charming way to freshen a black, white or colored silk or satin bodice is to cover it with an over waist of chiffon is to cover it with an over waist of chiffon the shade of the bodice, or, if liked, of a contrasting color. As there are neither darts nor side seams, this airy drapery is easily adjusted, and to finish this waist one can purchase in any of the fancy dry gords houses accordion pleated or crimped chiffon frills, in white, black, cream and fancy colors, with

Persian ribbon or beaded edges. Even the tweeds and cheviots for spring

have caught the color craze and display many gorgeous dyes, and the staid serges and mohairs, long celebrated for their demure appearance, show a reckless tendency to frivolity with their gay chameleon patterns, Dresden devices and dashes of brilliant color. Silks and fancy satins also show these gay blendings of color, but a toning and refining effect is imparted by the elegant black costurnes, and those of fawn, gray, beige and the green and brown fabrics in monochrome, in various elegant shades are in high favor both here and abroad.

Feminine Notes.

The czarina of Russia will wear a crown valued at \$7,500,000 at her coronation in May. Mme. Faure is a great novel reader.

prefers French fiction to English, and Eng-lish to German? Edna Wallace Hopper owns a rare collec-ion of diamonds, though she rarely wears

hem upon the stage. Miss Emma Little, who is register of deeds

n Wabaunsee county, Kansas, receives \$3,000 per year in fees. Victoria Morosini-Schilling, who started

the fashion of eloping with coachmen, is now in St. Joseph's convent, in Rutland, Vt.

Among the directors of the First National bank of Huntington, Ind., are two women, and one of them, Mrs. Sarah F. Dick, is the bank's cashier.

Queen Liliuokalani will sail for England in a few days, to remain a year. She will have erected in Italy, on the coast of the Mediterranean.

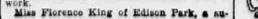
Mrs. DaCosta of South Broad street owns an English greyhound, whose delicate skin she protects from wintry winds by means of a sealskin blanket.

Mrs. Joy of Missouri is noted among the representatives' wives in Washington for her exquisite taste in dress and her charm ing social accomplishments,

Miss Mae Melbourne is the name of young woman who has the doubtful dis tinction of being "the only lady bull fighter in America." She is a native of California. Viscomtesse Houssaye, whose salon is one of the most highly esteemed in Paris by men

of intellectual distinction, was formerly an American girl, Miss Ritter of California. Mme. Carnot, the mother of the late pres

lings, which resulted in his death. Nor is Mrs. Uhl less fortunate from the mother's side of the house. No history of the early days in Michigun would be complete that failed to record the educational and philan-thropical work done by Mr, and Mrs. Mark Norris, and the late Lyman D. Norris, one of the most distinguished lawyers of the west, was Mrs. Uhl's broad interest in general affairs, she has never allowed her time to be absorbed by social or other public functions. She was a nost devoted daughter and sister, and as wife and mother her dear-est interests have always centered in that





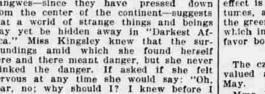
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club house; and after several years of the most indefatigable effort and unwearied patience, the society was able to boast of one of the largest and most beautifully equipped woman's club houses in the world; in fact the only one built by women ex-clusively for music. Through all the difficulties and discouragements that attend

such an undertaking, the club never lost confidence in Mrs. Uhl's power to carry them sufely through. Mrs. Uhl inherits this executive ability di-

rectly from her father, Benjamin Follett, a born leader, and in his day one of the most prominent men in Michigan. In fact, the prosperity of Ypsilanti, the town in the prosperity of Ypsilanti, the town in which he lived, was so identified with his

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