kicked her out of the house and threat

ened to kill her. Mr. and Mrs. Glandt were

they have five children. Judge Estelle has

made an order restraining the husband

from interfering in any way with his wife

COURT SHUTS OUT THE BYLAWS.

Important Ruling in an Accident In-surance Case.

have prejudiced her case.

on a freight train.

Co's drug store.

therefore not bound to pay the claim.

Settles Without Trial.

The Union Pacific Railroad compnay has

onfessed judgment to George Brunker, ad-

ministrator of the estate of John C. Mend-

ham, in the sum of \$2,850. Mr. Mendham

was fatally injured in a wreck near Colum-

bus, Neb., on March 6, while a passenger

Briefs from the Courts.

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Fashion Hints by Mary Lamb.

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Petticoat , 2 to 10 years

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these last are included in the wardrobe

and worn with the dresses for which they

are designed. The model illustrated is en-

The original is of nainsook with trim-

ning of needlework, but linen, cambric and

ong cloth are all used, and simple strong

ace can be substituted as trimming when

under-arm seams. The skirt is simply

To cut this petticoat for a child 6

rears of age, 214 yards of material 36 inches

wide, with 3% yards needlework for frill

and 1% yards of narrow ruffling, will be

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and satisfactory.

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ing in taste, but is proof that it is rich in

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Think of Chief Redell.

Boldly Declare that for the Good of the Service, as Well as for Other Reasons, Redell Should Be Removed.

The following petition has been filed with the secretary of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners:

lice Commissioners:

OMAHA, June 2.—To the Honorable, the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Omaha: Gentlemen—We, the undersigned officers and members of the fire department of the city of Omaha, do hereby object to and protest against the statements of certain members of the Commercial club to the effect that abusive treatment by Chlef Redell of the officers and men of said department or gross insults offered by him to any of their wives or daughters is a metter of little or no concern, provided said chief is efficient in profecting property against destruction by fire. We desire further to express our belief as the result of our personal observation that the success at fires since the advent of Chief Redell is largely, if not wholly, due to the increased water pressure and additional fire engines, men and appliances and to the efficiency of other officers and men of the department.

We desire forther to state that by reason of the tyranny and brutal treatment of the

We desire further to state that by reason of the tyranny and brutal treatment of the officers and men of said department by this? Redell their present efficiency is greatly lessened and that the good of the service requires his immediate removal and for such removal the undersigned earnestly hope and pray.

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(Signed.)

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William Hartnett, Albert T. Llvingston,
John Kemp, George Simpson, Thomas Gray,
David Camp, J. A. Graham, John Erickson,
leutenant: John W. Bruder,
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Thomas Lauder, John L. Woods, R. Webster, J. A. Henderson,
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S. Burd, George E. Drew, allender Myavenee, Hose Company No. 6-Robert Vanderford, lieutenant; William P. Bohan, pipeman; John Donahue, Edward Waybright. Hose Company No. 7-Ed LaPage, lieutenant; Nels Anderson, William Clinchurd, Hose Company No. 6-James J. Lank, captain; A. J. Clark, pipeman. Hose Company No. 9-Patrick Cogan, captain; Nels Nelson, Sam Crowley, Martin Bange.

Hose Company No. 10-H. Kaufman, William H. Galligan, Joseph L. Wavrin, captain; Frank Borowrak, Truck No. 3-George F. Farmer, Joe Hoffman.
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Patrick H. Dempsey, lieutenant; Pranklin
W. White, August D. Smiley, Sam Leonard,
W. A. Morrane, Thomas Tobin, John Cow-

Truck No. 4—Captain John W. Simpson, Lieutenant Esau Gardiner, Driver W. V. Borner, Charles O. Mattson, Thomas J. Murphy, Fred L. Bugbee, C. A. Blake.

MERCY FOR THE PRIVATE

General Merriam Orders Commuta tion of Sentence in Several Instances.

During his recent visit in Omaha General Merriam reviewed the findings of a number of courts-martial and again manifested his kindly feeling for the private soldier by commuting a number of sentences im-According to an order just issued by Adjutant General Michie, Private James Cloose, Troop B, Fourteenth cavalry, having been found guilty by court-martial sentenced to dishonorable discharge, for- several months and has been tried for the feiture of pay and three years' hard labor, kidnaping of Eddie Cudahy, writes as folhas his confinement mitigated to hard labor lows to Sheriff John Power, under date for one month and forfeiture of pay for a of Juns 4: like period. General Merriam found that the didence was not willful. From the distance was disconting that involved his mounting a horse, and the officer whose order was disobeyed and who appeared as the prosecuting witness testified that it was the prosecuting witness testified that it was a sould be distanced with the distance was disconting to your self strictly, as I think something else will develop yet that will do you some the distance was not willful. From the distance was not will description of pat crow, also of Jim caliban, if caliban has got any marks of any kind and a photo of boath. As I think that I have got caliban in juil here and I want you to keep this to your self strictly, as I think something that it was the distance was not will be distanced was ordered to do something that involved his mounting a horse, and the officer whose of the distance was not will be distanced with the distance was not will be distanced was not will be distanced with the distance was

the prosecuting witness testified that it was good. evident why the private refused to obey. for he was "practically terrrified at the idea of getting on the horse." Alto R. Coit, another trooper of the same organization, was sentenced to dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of pay and one

year imprisonment for desertion. General because of the youth and inexperience of the blood, liver and bowels and makes life the accused, demoralizing circumstances worth living.

FIREMEN SUBMIT PETITION attending his departure and his voluntary return to the service. sentence of one year's imprisonment

forfeiture of pay and discharge imposed Members of the Department Say What They Twenty-sixth infantry, by court-martial at upon Private Robert Bohnert, Company C. Fort Leavenworth, was approved. Upon recommendation of the officer in

charge of prisoners and the commanding SENTIMENT IS PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS officer at Port Crook, six months has been lopped off the sentence imposed upon Esri R. Bedwell, fate private of Troop A. Eighth

MR. WATERHOUSE EXPLAINS

High School Principal Has His Say Relative to Proposed Changes.

The only proposed change in the High school is that pupils who are unusually capable be allowed to complete their work in less than four years if they so desire,' said Principal A. H. Waterhouse. "This plan will be laid before the Board of Education for its consideration. Pupils have formerly been placed in sections according to their grades and have been given work according to their ability. Last year we classified all pupils who came into the High school according to the averages they had made in their Eighth grade work. There were four divisions. In the first division were pupils who averaged from 90 to 100. and the pupils in the lower divisions ranged in average down to 65 per cent.

"In assigning these pupils to sections in various studies attention was paid to their grades. Work was given to these classes that was suited to them. Slow pupils were not forced to keep up with star pupils, and capable students were not held back by dull pupits. per cent in the number of fatlures in the the root and the shade at the tip, but there tory. Each teacher had pupils of about the same sort. Teachers were not forced to Mrs. Strasshoefer hastened to the hair prepare average work, as is the case in a dresser's parlors, where she was assured Masonle grand lodge. together."

SET DATE FOR A PICNIC

Real Estate Men Make Plans for Their Annual Outing at Arlington.

The Real Estate exchange at its meeting yesterday decided to hold a picnic June 20 at Arlington and declared that day a holiday upon which all real estate offices will be closed. Committees were appointed to take charge of affairs as follows:

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General Arrangements—G. S. Benawa, F. D. Wead, H. F. Daily.
Dancing and Music—C. R. Glover, S. A. Broadwell.
Specialties—W. H. Gates, B. R. Ball.
Grounds—W. T. Graham, Ed Garvin.
Sale of Tickets—F. J. Flizgerald, C. J. F.
Harrison, G. W. Holbrook, Charles Saunders, H. B. Payne, S. P. Bostwick, R. S.
Berlin, H. G. Jordan, J. W. Robbins,
Ernest Sweet, W. H. Thomas.

Property was listed for appraisement as ollows: The north thirty feet of lot 8, block 149, city; lot 2, block 142, city; lots 11 and 12, block 2, Capitol Hill addition. Willis Todd was elected as a member of the exchange. O. C. Anderson of West Point made a short talk, telling of the growth of the wholesale trade of Omaha along the main line of the Elkhorn road. The matter of the approval of the publication of a special Omaha number of the Developer, a Kansas City publication, was referred to a committee consisting of J. S. Knox, C. C. George and Charles Saunders.

IOWAN BEHIND THE TIMES

Hawkeye Sheriff Who Believes that He Has Jim Callahan in His Jall.

C. D. Lukenbill, sheriff of Clarke county, Iowa, despite the fact that Jim Callahan Fort Riley for disobedience of orders and has been in the Douglas county jail for

Sheriff Power replied on a postal card advising his "brother sheriff" that the civi war is over. William McKinley is president of the United States and Nebraska has been admitted to the union.

Good appetite and cheerfulness follows

SPOTTED

Christine Strasshoefer's Golden Tresses Are Unevenly Streaked.

HAIR DOCTOR PROMISES UNIFORMITY

Patient Submits to Treatment and Gets Several Different and Unwelcome Shades of Crowning Glory -Finale in Court.

A woman's hair is her crowning glory, and the color of the crown is just as important to the woman as the settlement of the Chinese question is to the czar of Russia. Some who have grown from flaxenhaired little girls into red-headed women are never happy until they have been converted into brunettes, while others who have grown up with hair of the dark chestnut hue believe it essential to their beauty to have golden crowns.

When a woman gazes, with more or less vanity, at her reflection in the mirror and asks herself the question. "Is my glory on straight?" she is debating with herself whether the color of her batr is what it ought to be. When Christine Strasshoefer reflected her blonde tresses in the mirror t appeared to her that every hair was slightly lighter at the tip than it was at

Mirror Tells Tales.

The mirror told her that her glory was not on straight; that it was uneven in There eppeared to be only the shade. The result was a decrease of 17 slightest difference between the shade at class. The plan was more than satisfac- was enough to justify prompt and decisive

In the case of Joseph Standley against Clay, Robinson & Co., which has been on trial in Judge Baxter's court for a week, the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant. class where pupils of all sorts are mixed that the awful lack of uniformity in the shade of her hair could be fixed up for a consideration. There was a verbal contract, by which the toncorial artist agreed not to change the color of Mrs. Strasshoefer's
hair, but to make it of uniform shade. The
treatment was given and the result was
startling—for instead of bringing the hair

Judge Reysor instructed the jury in the
case of David Van Etten against V. O.
Strickler to find for the defendant. Van
Etten sued for \$10,000 damages for alleged
malicious prosecution. to a uniform shade of light brown, as de sired and expected, it changed the color to a light yellow

Prejudiced Against Yellow.

Mrs. Strasshoefer wanted no yellow in her crown-not even a streak of it-and so she jaundice, biliousness, malarla, fever and permitted the hairdresser to try again. Then the artist started out to make the bair a chestnut color, but this treatment brought a result even more startling than the first Mrs. Strasshoefer's hair blazed out in brilliant red.

The customer was then red-headed in more than a single sense and she demanded of the hairdresser a third treatment. This time the hair was to be changed from red to dark brown, but the plans miscarried again. The brown color appeared only in streaks, with a black background.

Mrs. Strasshoefer was in despair, but the hairdresser came up smiling and confiden for the fourth round. She was sure that she could restore her customer's hair to it original color by another treatment and she was given another trial. But she failed again.

The hair that had undergone so many changes within so short a time refused to yield to further treatment. It was dry and tired and ready to quit the business. The tonsorial artist advised Mrs. Strass

hoefer to have such stubborn hair cut off and to wear a wig. Mrs. Strasshoefer did nothing of the kind-but she brought suit in the district court against the hair dresser for \$1,500 damages.

DOINGS IN CRIMINAL COURT. McKenns on Trist. Judge Baker has gone to Fairbury to hold court and Judge Letton of that city is on the bench of the criminal court here. The first case taken up for trial before Judge Letton is that of Edward McKenna, who is charged with having stolen a large quantity of lead bullion from cars at the smelter.

Kenna, was submitted to the jury Tuesday afternoon. The jury is still out. HIS WIFE REFUSES TO TALK.

The jury in the case of Samuel Harding,

ried for having received the lead bullion

which is said to have been stolen by Mc

One Reason Why William H. Cooley Wants a Divorce. Mary A. Cooley's refusal to speak to her Merriam has ordered his return to duty the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. It purifies husband for several weeks is one of the causes of action set forth in a divorce petition filed by William H. Cooley. The hus-

Characteristics Illustrated by Stories.

Count Lee Tolstoi is one of the most any human being can possess. He insisted hopelessly reduced in numbers they did courteous and chivalric of men and noth- upon a specimen of her performance. The hold the fort for hours until the advance ing grieves him more than to witness an in- two apostolic cousins stood near the piano. guard of Sherman's army came to their justice done to others. He is fond of music Bishop Richard, recognizing that a compli- relief. Six years later P. P. Bliss, the and plays well on the piano. After tea ment would be necessary and difficult to evangelist, heard the story in all its vivid the daughters and guests usually arrange make, quietly stepped back, as most men detail from a soldier friend, and then wrote an impromptu concert. Once, while a young do on such occasions, leaving the position the words and music of this famous hymn. lady was singing badly, the little ones made a noise, and the count went to ask what the end would be after "the assault upon they meant by being so ill mannered. "Don't you like the singing?" he asked. "That isn't singing," said one boy; "she

Etchings of Noted People

howle." "And you desire to protest against her

howlings?

"Then come with me and tell the lady of your disapproval. It will be rude, but honest. To create a disturbance is indecent.'

However much people differ from ex-Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota politically all who know him pronounce him a "good fellow" and deserving of the great fortune he is said to have acquired recently in the stock market. At his home in the northwest they tell a story of him which illustrates why he so rarely failed in any task he had set himself.

tion in which a tangle arose, and he and a tions twice before he answered. This was rival claimant were left on the same footing a strain, but they were trying to establish as to the equities of the case, everything a record, depending on who should make his filing

first at the district land office. Mr. Pettigrew boarded a train at once for land agent, and whom he suspected of having been hired by his adversary to file on the land as a proxy. When the train was within a few miles of the land office station Mr. Pettigrew hurried forward to the cab and, after a short conversation with the engineer, induced him to slip the coupling that attached the tender to the first car.

The locomotive steamed into town and dropped its enterprising passenger, who ran by General Corse with 1,500 men, relates to the land office and made his filing while the engine was backing down and connecting point and, moreover, 1,500,000 rations were sent up for" he asked. standing in a cornfield. When the other man arrived he found that the formality of filing had just been completed.

One of the most kind-hearted men in the world was the late Bishop Joseph P. Wilmer of Louisiana. He could not hurt the feelings of the humblest mortal. He was once traveling in England with his cousin. Bishop Richard Wilmer, when an incident occurred which shows Bishop Joseph's readiness in a trying situation. The two bishops were being entertained by a gentleman who thought his wife had all the musical talent and accomplishment that

of honor to Bishop Joseph, wondering what the ivory keys" might suddenly terminate in an awkward selah. Bishop Joseph, like sweetness of thought, spoke to the bungry soul of the adoring husband:

"Is that touch of your wife natural or acquired?" 'Oh, it is perfectly natural," replied the

delighted spouse. "I thought it was," said the bishop, "for I don't think such a touch could be ac-

The passengers scarcely gave them a over! passing glance as they entered the car, relates the Ohio State Journal. He took a seat by the window just like a long-time married man, while she sat on the aisle. It was the part of a shrewd plan. After two stations had been passed he began He was once engaged in a land transac- to read a newspaper, and let her ask ques-

Suddenly he jerked forth his handkerchief to mop his brow, and with it came many, many grains of rice. Some fell in the place where this office was situated, but the sisle and some fell on the passengers he noticed seated in one of the cars a man about them. In an instant the couple bewho had some reputation thereabouts as a came the targets of half a hundred searching eyes. She blushed prettily; he looked like a sheep.

The carcless flirt of the handkerchief did the business, and, as further simulation became useless, they held each other's hands during the remainder of the journey.

In October, 1864, Allatoona Pass, a defile out in the mountains of Georgia, was guarded the Presbyterian. It was a strong strategic again with the train, which it had left stored there. Fresich, the southern general, with 6,000 men, attacked the garrison and drove the defenders into a small fort on the crest of the hill. The battle for you. Your man must serve the sen ence. flerce; the northern soldiers fell in such numbers that further fighting seemed folly.

But one of Corse's officers caught sight down her cheeks. The tears had their efof a white signal flag fluttering in the breeze on the top of the Kenesaw mountain, across the valley fifteen miles away. The signal was answered, and then came the inspiring message from mountain to mountain: "Hold the fort; I am coming-W. T. Sherman."

Some of the inmates of a Yorkshire asylum, says a London paper, were engaged in a self-possessed woman, with dignity and sawing wood, and an attendant thought that one old fellow, who appeared to be working as hard as anybody, had not much to show for his labor.

> Approaching bim, the attendant soon discovered the cause of this. The old man had turned his saw upside down, with the teeth in the air, and was working away with the back of the tool. "Here, I say, J-," remarked the at-

> tendant, "what are you doing? You'll never cut the wood in that fashion. Turn the saw

> The old man paused and stared contemptuously at the attendant. "Did ta iver try a saw this way?" he

"Well, no," replied the attendant. course 1 baven't." "Then hod thy noise, mon," was the instant rejoinder. "I've tried both ways, I hev, and"-impressively-"this is t' eas-

Governor Taylor of Tennersee tells of an interesting interview with a pardon seeking woman. He had fled to his summer home to escape the crowds of pardon seekers when the woman, who had sought him in vain at the capital, was ushered into his

"Well, madam what can I do for you?" "I want to see the governor, sir." Well, I am the governor, what is it?" "Ab. sir, my man he's been put in prison. sir, and I want to ask if you won't let him

The governor's face hardened. He had not, after all, escaped the pardon seekers. But he did not turn away. "What was he "You see, sir, he was hungry and he just

stole a ham to keep us from starving." "Well, I'm sorry, but I can't do anything There is too much stealing going on. "Oh, governor, please, please let him 12c a foot-Screen windows to fit any out," pleaded the woman, the tears flowing wil.dow-The old reliable Leonard fect. The governor softened. Stealing a erator made. ham was not such a terrible crime, and this poor woman no doubt needed her husband

why?" he asked, "should I give your man Because, sir, we are hungry again, and Cheer after cheer went up, and though we ain't got so more ham."

He decided to question her a little. "But

BLONDNESS | band further complains that his wife has a DAINTY STYLES FOR SUMMER getting out of the straight and narrow

path. They were married at Des Moines What the Mosistes Have Planned for Hannah Glandt has sued Paul W. Glandt Woman's Exterior Adornment for divorce. She alleges that her husband

married at Grundy Center, Ia., in 1883, and NO END OF BEAUTY IN SIMPLE THINGS

Combinations of Light Stuffs in Modest Colors the Aim of the Well Dressed and Fashlonable Woman Nowadays.

June and young summer have arrived. In In the case of Hattle M. Allyn against the Western Travelers' Accident association spite of all the dreary cold and damp that Judge Keysor yesterday overruled the have usurped the spring we are looking motion of the defendant company to have forward to sunshiny days, to sweet-scented its constitution and bylaws set out in the roses, to meadows white with daisies and pleadings. This ruling is considered a to the opportunity to wear the pretty signal victory for the plaintiff, because if dainty gowns, whose preparation has helped the constitution and bylaws of the insur- us through the dark, dismal days of rain ance company had been admitted it might to which we have been doomed. time it seemed as though a mackintosh Mrs. Allyn is suing to recover \$5,000 on and a rainy day skirt filled all possible an accident policy held by her husband, need. But "hope springs eternal in the William C. Allyn, at the time he died from human breast," and, as a result, charming taking an overdose of morphine. It is con- costumes are in readiness for the fine day tended by the insurance company that Mr. in spite of that truth.

Allyn's death was not the result of an acci-, While June does not bring anything disdent arising from external causes and it is tincily new, it provides opportunity for displaying what already has been prepared and it brings forth some of the choicest bits in honor of the many bridge, and con- the delicate fabrics for which the season is North Platte reports but a trace of rain. sequent trousseaux, for which it is responsinoted, and is greatly improved by the veil- Up in Oregon there were killing frosts last ble. At the moment the most conspicuous | ing process whether chiffon, liberty or muli | night and at Baker City in that state the feature is the fluffy boas and tiny capes be used. white, sometimes more black, and other tucked to form a yoke at the upper portion Women whose purses forbid the possession groups, between which are inter-deux of designs, with the result that we have frill, while the waist also has a foundation edged with plisse white chiffon. A dainty material only. Semi-decollete, as it might creation is of the chiffon edged with cream be called, is a feature of all the season's lace, and still another is pastel blue, flecked gowns and is even worn by many brides with black and edged with tiny black vel- Delicate transparent, or semi-transparent vet ribbon, both being made extremely full fabrics have the foundation cut away to and consisting of frill on frill, running form a yoke, and leave that and the sleeves lengthwise of the narrow foundation. Oth- lined only with such filmy materials as ers again are of white net with an edge of chiffon or net. The effect is charming, tiny black lace, or ribbon frills, with long often better than the actual low gown for loops and ends of velvet ribbon, or of the dainty linings, under lace or gauze, cream chiffon edged with chenille and fin- have a softening effect and tend to conceal bogus agent of a Chicago tailoring estabshed with that soft becoming material ar- any tendency to over slenderness that may lishment. Nearly three weeks ago, he ranged in loops that fall nearly to the hem exist. of the skirt.

Violets Mingle with Feathers.

Parisian women go a step further and use flower petals, massed to give the fluffy effect, or chiffon blended with flowers, but as yet only a few of these have appeared on this side of the sea. A lovely one of double white violets has been imported for one of the many brides-to-be that is simply exquisite with the accompanying gown of white crepe de chine, but it is an extreme fashion, possible only in the carriage or for evening wear, whereas the somewhat quieter sort are worn for the afternoon promenade. The latest dictum calls for all one color with variety found in varying tones rather than for contrasts, and the smartest women order ruffs, or boas, to harmonize with their various costumes, preferring a number of less cost to one of even the rarest feathers that cannot possibly suit all gowns alike. Summer gowns of velling barege grena

dine, crepe de chine and various gauzes are all much trimmed with lace. A novelty is the gown which is arranged in the scantest the use of two sorts upon a single gown.

Chantilly with Cluny or guipure being a made full at the back. The bodice, an Hotel, Baitimore, Maryland, botal velously effective. One of the handsomest garden party gowns included in a June tucked chiffon and finished with a bertha trousseau is of that softest known woolen of the net with bands of velvet ribbon. The towels, the razors, the strops, the soap, fabric, chiffon veiling, in an exquisite moss At the waist is a soft, narrow belt of panne the combs and brushes are all sterilized No enriched by motifs of Cluny. The material and the collar shows lines of the same child can possibly be well dressed unless is scarcely heavier than mull and takes material with black chiffon. The blue most bewitching lines and folds, while the is there and is charming, yet so defuly ruff germ and it is an antiseptic for the combined laces give a striking effect. We have learned to disregard so many one-time irely simple and practical and can be made fixed laws that nothing exceptional occa- be abjured. Among foulards the latest with ease at the same time that is correct sions any great surprise, and this union of novelty is cloth bands stitched on, either different laces makes no exception to the simply straight or in faucy patterns. A rule. The result is satisfactory. What striking contume, that is only just commore need be desired? One of the most attractive informal dinner gowns I have seen is of black grenadine with trimming of both skirt and bolero. Another in the Chantilly and guipure, and is hung over fashionable coral red shows bands of plain smoothly and accurately, the shaping being pale blue veiled with white chiffon. Sug- colored cloth arranged to form geometrical accomplished by means of shoulder and gested dreamy colors are the ones pre- figures, and still a third is of pastel violet, ferred, and this use of the filmy inter-skirt with the strappings stitched with black full, gathered at the upper edge, where of white over the colored silk brings about and applied in a succession of bands, each the result more perfectly than any other terminating in a point held by a strass

method. Simpler Things Effective.

In the case of less costly materials, such as mult, plain or printed, linen batiste and here and is a success, giving one more the like, the same effect is sought, but is proof of how completely old traditions are obtained by means of simple things. Often the drop skirt is nothing more costly than lawn, with the inter-filmy one of mull, but the underlying thought and the general result are the same. One of the most charming gowns one need ask is of linen batiste with the entire shaped flounce and the blouse of all-over point de gene while the chemisette is of tucked white mull. Admirably as silk serves for the "drop" and perfectly as it can be made to ing over two inches for the two days. The fit and hang it is somewhat harsh under rain was general throughout the Missouri

is brewed from choicest imported Bohemian hops. A family beer without an equal. Prescribed by hundreds of physicians. Green from C. R. MAY, Omala Our dainty look of menus - "Some German Suppers," free on request. The American Brewing Co., St. Leuis, Mo "Bottled at the Brewery Only. Never Sold in Bulk."

thermometer went down to 28 degrees. The with long stole ends that are seen in mar- A rarely exquisite gown in pastel blue set | local weather office says, however, that this velous variety and profusion. Ostrich again shows the advantage of the inter- need occasion no alarm here, although the feathers in white, tender gray, pale blue, skirt and also combines two sorts of lace in prospect is that it will be much cooler in black and white, that is sometimes more a novel and attractive way. The skirt is Omaha Thursday. "Gardeners from lowa and Nebraska soft, harmonizing colors, are conspicuous and finished with five narrow frills of white within a radius of fifteen miles of Omaha and are always elegant, but countless blonde lace headed by a double rouche of were on the city market yesterday and rivals in chiffon, gaure and lace are seen, the net. The bodice is a blouse tucked in reported that there was no hall which did any damage to crops of any sort," said W. of really handsome feathers prefer these blonde, and worn with a bolero entirely of F. Gerke, city marketmaster. "Fruit raisnovelties to the cheaper sort and exert Renaissance. The drop skirt is of taffets era report that the prospects are very flatevery power to obtain new and exclusive veiled with a plain net edged with a plisse toring for a large cherry, neach and apple erop. The bail was confined to a limited ruffles of many sorts and sizes. One of of allk covered with the net, but sleeves territory within a short distance of Omaha the newest and most chie is black Chantilly and yoke are lined with the transparent and was not heavy enough to do any harm. MARKHAM'S WEDDING SUIT Absence of the Aforesaid Raiment Causes Postponement of George Markham, a machinist's apprenice, 3611 Fort street, has had to postpone

Colors Are Quiet.

Black and white has great vogue, but to to be letters from the Puritan tailors of be quite up to date should show a touch of Chicago, authorizing him to take orders for blue which is be-t found in collar and belt, suits and collect one-half in advance, the where the color suits the wearer; but, like balance to be paid upon receipt of goods. all rules, this one should be varied to give The agent introduced himself as W. Simms. the best individual result. To look her best is the aim of every sensible woman and June 4, he ordered a suit, paying \$8 down, nothing compensates for fatiure. No mat- with the understanding that the goods would ter how chie or how novel a style may be, be delivered June 1. it loses its best reason for being if it is not of key with the personnel. Blue in pale ham, "and then telegraphed the Chicago and pastel tints suits many complexions, house, but is fatal to certain types. Noth- order had been received, and that they had could be more unwise than no agent in Omaha. I couldn't get marto follow the mode when such is the case. A most fascinating gown sent from

across the sea for the mother of one of June's brides is of black point d'esprit, the skirt run with perpendicular stripes of velvet ribbon. The foundation is louisine silk, warp-printed, that shows a fade blue ground with a dim, shadowy floral design. Over it is hung a plain, slightly full skirt of ner, but made with yoke and front of finely that exactly matches the blue of the taffets managed that it could scarcely be unbecoming even though larger quantities should pleted, is of dark blue, with figures of white and shows stitched bands of blue cloth on button. A few years ago we would have held up our hands in dismay at so much as a hint of stitched cloth on silk, but it is

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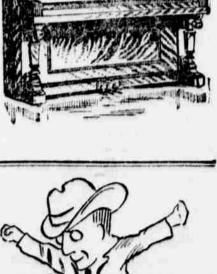
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