

The Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher
LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

CLOTHES ARE TOO CONFUSING

Massachusetts Suffragette Tells Her Sisters to Pay More Attention to Their Dress.

Mrs. George F. Lowell, one of the foremost suffrage workers of Massachusetts, recently advised suffragists at a meeting in Boston, to pay more attention to dress.

"The exquisitely dressed fluff type of woman," said Mrs. Lowell, "is one of the best aids to our cause; whereas the masculine attire of certain college girls and so-called 'advanced' women is a great drawback. Women in men's clothes are misunderstood, and, as is usually the case, they are suffragists; they lead the public to believe we are all unwomanly. Then there is the confusion which masculine clothes on women causes," she said. "A judge in a suffrage state once asked: 'Where is the lady who is the plaintiff in this case?'"

"I am the plaintiff, your honor," a boyish-looking person answered.

"The dickens you are!" exclaimed the judge.

"I trust," said the plaintiff, "your honor entertains no prejudice against the habiliments of the new woman?"

"The judge coughed. 'Not I,' he said. 'At the same time I feel it my duty to inform you that you don't stand the ghost of a show with this jury. They are all married men.'"

"But a shrill voice from the box corrected him: 'You're off, judge! Four of us are married women!'"

The Fatal "Y."

Out of loyalty to his own sex the manager of the woman's suit department discharged his young woman stenographer and hired a man. The first batch of letters dictated to the man were written to about 100 old customers, whom he invited to examine privately a lot of exclusive garments before they were placed on sale. The day after the letters were mailed the women flocked into the store, but the fire that burned in their eyes was the fire of the avenger rather than of the bargain hunter. One word which each woman had underlined in her letter explained their wrath. The garments, so the manager had meant to say, had been designed for women of stock figure such as they possessed, but the male stenographer had drawn on the alphabet and had written it "stocky."

"No woman on earth would have been guilty of such a mistake," growled the manager.

The next week the girl stenographer had her job back.

Roof Gardening.

Atop the Metropolitan tower one may note the flash of the sun on 100 hotbeds, where fruits and vegetables are ripening for the tables of New Yorkers. With a field glass the human ants are seen bustling around their treasure houses, lifting off the sashes and giving the tenderest care to the green things within. Several of these little farms are in Harlem, along the river valley. One is only a stone's throw from the subway kiosks at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Lenox avenue. It occupies a field of the old Watt estate, with overshadowing tenements on three sides. For 16 years, without a break, this garden spot has existed. Until five years ago there were truck gardens just north of Central park. Those on the far East side, by Jones' wood, were undisturbed until the building of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.—New York Press.

Practical Criticism.

The following is a criticism of "Hamlet" by a genius in New South Wales: "There is too much chinning in the piece. The author is behind the times, and appears to forget that what we want nowadays is hair-raising situations and detectives. In the hands of a skillful playwright a detective would have been put upon the track of Hamlet's uncle, and the old man would have been hunted down in a manner that would have excited the audience out of their number eleven. The moral of the piece is not good. The scene where Hamlet checks his mother is a very bad example to the rising generation. Our advice to the author is a little more action, a little more fine sentiment, and a fair share of variety business in his next piece. In the specialty arts of the play scene he has entirely missed his opportunities."

Merely a Test Case.

A burly negro came to the doctor of a West African missionary settlement, dragging his reluctant wife with him. "Doctor, pull one of my wife's teeth out," said he. The doctor examined the woman's mouth and found only sound teeth. "Oh, that makes no difference," said the interested negro. "Pull one any way. If it doesn't hurt too much you can pull my tooth that is aching."—Success Magazine.

Hopeful Scribe.

Winks—I hear that some of the prominent actresses, singers, generals and society ladies get \$500 for merely signing their names to articles written for them and printed in the Up-percut Magazine. Winks—It's true, too. Winks—Well! Well! I wonder what they'd get if they wrote the whole article themselves? Winks—Get laughed at.

Mediaeval and Modern Saints.

For a mediaeval saint to wash the feet of 12 poor old men was a sanctified act because it cleansed, not the feet of the old men, but the soul of the saint. If Saint-of-Today were to be assigned that task, his entire thought would be the better preparation of those 12 old men for their next necessary walk, with a mental reservation in favor of so constituting society that it would never be necessary for some one else to do it for them.—Anne Hard, in the Atlantic.

IN THE EYE

TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING



With this spring the city of Memphis, Tenn., inaugurates an experiment which, it is believed, by the foremost authority in the farmers' co-operative demonstration work at Washington will prove the practicability of a plan capable of reducing the cost of living in America by reduce it half that amount.

Dr. S. A. Knapp, the chief of the co-operative demonstration office in the department of agriculture at Washington, in announcing the inauguration of the Memphis experiment, dwells particularly on the efficiency of boys in showing that, by the use of proper modern methods, enormously increased crops can be raised on ground which gave previously but meager returns to the toil and the crude systems in vogue among the men farmers of their respective districts. In brief, the corn-club plan is to be applied to town back yards.

The plan, not altogether novel in its central features, yet truly astounding in the imposing magnitude contemplated, proposes that every family in the United States shall utilize the spare ground attached to its dwelling for the raising of the vegetables used on the home table. It is obviously impossible to shut one's eyes to the fact that there are many thousands, perhaps millions, of families who, living in city localities so densely populated and so completely bricked, have no spare ground available for even a foot of parsley.

But, as Dr. Knapp observes, the same recourse awaits those "shut-ins" as has been employed in England. Land sufficient for the purpose can be taken outside of the cities, and the same results can be secured, if at the expense of a little greater trouble.

In figures he estimates that there are 5,000,000 American families who can save, on an average, \$120 each per year.

And he adds that, given half the cost of only a moderately big battleship to spend in demonstrating annually to the American farmer the best methods of handling his crops, at least \$1,000,000,000 per year can be added to the nation's wealth in agricultural products.

ONCE A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR



United States Senator George S. Nixon of Nevada is a man of varied attainments. He never held an office in his life except one term in the state legislature as a state representative until he was sent to the United States senate. Senator Nixon got his start in life as a telegraph operator. It must have been mighty paying, as he is now the owner of several banks, land and a theater or two, all of which are said to be worth at least 20 millions of dollars.

A story of one of his feats of telegraphy has recently been told. He was on one of the California limiteds a few years ago, when there was a wreck. They were away off from nowhere, so to speak, with the methods of communication cut off. The conductor of the limited said that they had a telegraph instrument aboard, and always carried it, but unfortunately there was no one that could send a message. Senator Nixon heard him, called for the instrument, and proceeded to climb the nearest telegraph pole with all the agility of one fond of the art. He cut in, and in less than five minutes was calling for a certain station down the line, which he had called thousands of times in his youthful days.

Now, everybody does not know, perhaps, that a telegraph operator's manner of sending is equally as distinct as his manner of writing or speaking, and those who have ever known his touch remember it just exactly as they would remember his voice if they had ever heard it. The operator at the station he was calling happened to be the old one, and he had not heard Senator Nixon's touch for 20 years, but recognized it at once.

"Where the Sam Hill did you come from, and where are you?" came over the wire to Nixon.

"On top of a telegraph pole," replied Nixon. "Send us a wrecking train." And you better believe the wrecking train was sent in a hurry. Since then Senator Nixon has been a hero with the people on that train.

IS DOING MUCH FOR PEACE



Never before has the peace movement evoked such unanimous enthusiasm in Great Britain. The most striking fact is the cordial response given by the German official press to the overtures of Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey.

Of all the great European newspapers the Paris Temps alone strikes a discordant note, but its cynical doubts are drowned by the cordial welcome extended to the movement, by the other French papers.

Sir Edward Grey himself is optimistic, and he is a man of singularly calm and unemotional character. Peace advocates here, while warmly appreciating his work, wish that he was endowed with more fire and energy to avail himself of the present temper on both sides of the Atlantic, to mark an immediate and decisive advance in the good work. Thoroughly sincere, determined and single-minded, Sir Edward Grey lacks the touch of imagination that might at this moment arouse the people of Europe to a full sense of the folly and barbarism of armaments and war. But his temperament makes him proceed slowly and cautiously within the conventional lines of diplomacy.

There will be no difficulty so far as Great Britain is concerned in concluding an all-round arbitration treaty with the United States, but doubts are expressed here whether German and Irish antagonism may not again defeat the American senate. John Redmond's recent speeches have noticeably affected British sentiment, even in quarters heretofore hostile to home rule, and his idea of reconciliation with Ireland being signalized by a union of all the English speaking races has made a profound impression.

MEXICO'S NEW AMBASSADOR



The latest addition to the diplomatic corps at the nation's capital is Manuel de Zamacona e Inclan, who was selected by President Diaz as Mexico's ambassador to the United States as a successor of Francisco Leon de la Barra, who has accepted the post of minister of foreign affairs in the new Diaz cabinet. Senor Inclan is at present the financial representative of the government of Mexico in London. He has had considerable experience in diplomacy.

He studied in the United States and Europe when a young man, and in 1878-80 filled the position of attaché to the Mexican legation in Washington while his father, Manuel M. de Zamacona, was minister. From 1880 to 1895 he was secretary to the local board of the Mexican Central railway. From 1895 to 1897 he was paymaster to the military commandery of the federal district and administrator of the stamp tax at Pachuca, capital of the mining state of Hidalgo. From 1897 to 1903 he was postmaster general of Mexico, and on April 16, 1903, he was promoted to be treasurer of the nation. The new ambassador is 51 years old.

For Little Misses



LACY braids, embroidered batiste and mull, nets, laces, hair braids and silk go to make up the majority of hats for young girls and smaller misses. The shapes are more soft and bonnet like than ever and narrow side plaitings of sheer fabrics and lace are more favored than ever. Cascades of plaited ruffles fall about and over considerable of the face. Soft puffed crowns look like quaint old-time ideas revived for youthful wearers.

When the baby girl graduates from the regulation baby bonnet, she will don a bonnet-like hat, or a bonnet made on a light wire frame, quite elaborately trimmed with ribbons and lace and small flowers. Ribbons have always been the favorite trimming for children's millinery. This spring season it is to be used in greater abundance than ever. Small roses, tiny rose foliage and other little flowers like the forget-me-not and valley-lily, the cow-slip and tiny daisy, continue to reign as favorites for children. There is a little round hat made by shirring a large circle of silk or embroidered batiste or other sheer fabrics, on feather-bone. Four rows of shirring form the up-turned brim, and the crown is just a puff of the material. This little cap is finished with a big rosette made of wide ribbon shirred. A variation of this model has a silk crown and brim of point de esprit. It is a highly successful novelty.

The regular plain bonnet is in high favor, and numbers of little hats are simply diminutives of the simple shapes worn by grown-ups. They are simply trimmed with ribbon.

Fig. 1 shows a pretty model of thin silk and lace Tuscan braid. The light wire shape is faced with silk and bound with braid. A soft tan crown of silk makes a foundation for the



large circle of lace Tuscan which is posed over brim and crown. Ribbon, wide and soft, is laced through the braid and tied in a two-looped bow with hanging ends at the back. It is a model which may be worn by children from four to fourteen years old.

A pretty model for an older girl is shown in Fig. 2. The wire frame in this is covered first with chiffon, which is shirred for the facing. The hat is covered with row after row of side plaited lace on top of the crown, and about the brim. At the side crown the plaited lace is omitted and little stalks of lily-of-the-valley are set plainly over the chiffon.

A sash of wide soft ribbon finished with an immense bow at the back makes a complete finish for the hat. But a bunch of cow-slips or other small flowers may be added at the front, as shown in the picture.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

PRETTY BLOUSE.



Any one who likes to feel their throats free will be pleased with this blouse, which is cut in rather a low square. The material is arranged in tucks across front that are attached to the bust; at the back there are three tucks each side.

The square is outlined with embroidery that is continued down the wrap over right front. The sleeves are trimmed with a point of embroidery, and are gathered into wrist-bands covered with the same.

Materials required: 2 1/2 yards 28 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards embroidery.

Newest Letter Paper.

Some of the prettiest note paper has a very narrow border of blue, pink, gray, lavender or red and one initial at the top set in a ring of color the exact shade of the border. Correspondence cards also are thus bordered and are very pretty.

FOULARDS ARE MOST POPULAR

Best of the Spring Silks in Colors, Designs and Widths—Persian Borders.

As the winter rolls away the fashions are displayed with forceful attractiveness. In colors, designs and convenient widths foulards are probably accorded the most favor.

Indeed, they deserve our admiration. They appeal to our practical natures for several reasons. First, they are not expensive. Foulards nowadays are purchasable for money in the vicinity of the one-dollar mark. In the widths available ten or twelve yards are ample for a dress. The good quality of foulard is now waterproof. It sheds the dust, and can be used for petticoats or linings after having served as a costume.

Bordered foulards are evident in most of the silk showings. They are beautiful and have the added feature of requiring no trimming for the costume that they make.

Persian designs on the border, a

DUTCH COLLAR AND CUFFS

Dainty Frills That Are Designed to Lighten Up a Dark Costume.

The girl who likes to lighten a dark costume with dainty frills, should make herself one of the sets of rounding Dutch collar and cuffs in plaited lawn.

The frills are made of fine white lawn or dotted muslin, and are cut three and a half inches wide for the collar, and two inches for the cuffs. Mark the edge in a tiny scallop with a spool of two hundred cotton, and buttonhole in white or colored mercerized cotton in a shallow line. When finished sew into eighth of an inch side plait and sew into narrow band the right length to fit around wrist and neck. The frill falls softly from the band or in the sleeves may be inverted and turned back, being caught at one side with a lace pin.

Instead of arranging in plaits, which are hard to iron, the frills may be run in thread tucks to give the fullness. This model is good for high turnover effects and for the Dutch collar. For the latter the strip should be made narrower at the ends than in the middle.

Surah Silks Again.

Surah will silk in solid color is a material which is claiming much favor, being used by the best model houses in Paris for making tailored suits and three-piece costumes. This new surah has a high luster surface and is used in exactly the same manner as satins have been so freely employed recently.

Surah is especially well adapted for summer use in America. It is durable sufficiently dressy for a handsome suit is light weight, and, therefore, comfortable for summer use in many parts of the United States. More than this, domestic silk mills are equipped to produce surah silks.

queer lightning effect, all the Oriental mixtures of colors and curious indistinct flower forms are seen to decorate the rich silks.

Foulards with cock spots, with stripes and in check patterns are also here for the woman who prefers the allover designs.

The silks are just the thing for spring, cool summer days and for the fall. The triple use to which they can be put is rarely found in other materials, and from this very fact it would seem that every woman ought to have a silk dress in her outfit.

Black Velvet Bags.

Black velvet bags are supplanting the gold mesh purses, long so dear to the heart of every woman. These new bags are of thick velvet and are framed in gold or silver. They are in many shapes, but all are suspended from the arm by heavy silken cords and tassels, very long, so that the bag drops almost to the knees. Some of the new bags are elaborately beaded, but generally the fabric is so fine in quality that it needs no other embellishment than its own elegance.

NEEDS GREAT CARE IN MAKING

Hollandaise Sauce is Delicious but Must Be Attended To With the Utmost Skill.

Hollandaise sauce, which is a good deal like a warm mayonnaise, is the most delicious delicacy in the French chef's kitchen, but it is easily spoiled if not carefully made and attended to. Put a pan with warm water on a part of the stove where heat is mild; set a small deep saucepan in it and drop in yolks of two eggs. Stir in, as oil is put in mayonnaise, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, putting in one small nut-size piece at a time. Watch the sauce faithfully, not letting the water get hot, but keeping it warm enough to melt the butter. When the butter is all in and melted, add salt and pepper. Then take vessel from the fire and stir in the juice of half a lemon. Serve at once in a warmed sauce-boat with boiled fish, asparagus, cauliflower or artichokes.

The least inattention while making this sauce will spoil it completely. Too much heat, or too long a stay on the fire will curdle the eggs.

FOUR BREAD PANS IN ONE

Novel Baking Device That May Be Found Convenient in Bakeries or Families.

A baking arrangement which combines four bread pans in one yet bakes four separate loaves has been designed by an Illinois man. The advantage claimed for it are that the baker is saved the trouble of handling a number of separate receptacles. The device consists of a rectangular metal strip large enough to inclose



the tops of four pans. Along the sides are corner pieces adapted to receive the corners of the pans. As the latter are wider at the top than they are at the bottom, they drop neatly into the corner pieces and stay there until pried out by inserting some instrument under their top edges. Held together in this way, the four pans can be carried around and shoved in or drawn out of the oven as easily as one, and in bakeries or families where several loaves of bread are made at a time they will be found a convenient arrangement.

Charlotte Baskets.

Beat yolks of two eggs till thick, and lemon colored, add one-half cup of sugar, gradually continuing beating; then add one and one-half tablespoons of cold water; put three-fourths tablespoon of cornstarch in a cup and add flour to half filled cup. Mix and sift cornstarch and flour with three-fourths tablespoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt, and add to first mixture. When well mixed add one-half teaspoon of lemon extract and whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Bake in buttered gem pans fifteen or twenty minutes, scoop out center, and fill with whipped cream.

Fudge Cake.

One cup sugar, two-thirds cup butter, three eggs, one cup milk, 2 1/2 cups flour, one heaping teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth cup of chocolate, one-half cup of English walnuts broken up coarsely.

Cream butter and sugar together, add the cup of milk and then stir in lightly the flour, in which the heaping spoonful of baking powder has been sifted. Stir in the chocolate, which has been dissolved by placing in a cup and setting in hot water; add nuts and lastly the eggs, which should be beaten, whites and yolks separately.

Use a Thimble.

When you are running brass curtain rods through lace or net curtains you can avoid tearing the delicate fabric by slipping a thimble over the end of the rod. Be sure the thimble is not too large, or you may lose it in the meshes of the curtain, and be in worse trouble than before.

Bow Knots.

Add one-third cup of sugar to two beaten eggs, one tablespoon each of melted butter and milk, a pinch of mace and cinnamon, flour to make a stiff dough, one-half teaspoon baking powder; cut into strips, form into bowknots, brush with egg; fry in deep fat, dust with powdered sugar and nuts.

Chocolate Walnut Pudding.

Boil one pint of milk, add half a cup of sugar, three tablespoonfuls grated chocolate, one tablespoonful cornstarch; wet in a little cold milk; yolks of two eggs beaten light; cook in a double boiler until thick; remove from fire; add one-half cup of broken walnut meats; mix thoroughly; serve very cold in tall glasses with a big spoonful of whipped cream on top.

Rye Bread Made With Sour Milk.

Two and one-half cups sour milk, lard the size of an egg, a little salt, 3 cups rye meal, 1 cup bread flour, 2 1/2 even teaspoons soda, 2 tablespoons molasses. Bake in a moderate oven until when tried with a knitting needle it will not stick.

Turnip Soup.

Boil enough turnips, drain and rub through a sieve to make one pint, add to this two quarts hot milk, one-half teaspoonful soda, one tablespoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls onion juice; thicken with a little flour, pepper and a lump of butter; let come to a boil and serve.

MY DAUGHTER WAS CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"I send you here with the picture of my fifteen year old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was pale, with dark circles under her eyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. CORBRAN, 1103 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, free.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—unnecessary. Buy CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Care Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.

Wheat's Food

SWEETSTAKES prize winning Rods Yellow Dent Seed Corn, \$3.00 per bu., \$2.50 per bu. for 20 bu. or more. Order from this ad or send for catalog. A. V. BEBBS, BLAIR, (SEED CORN CENTER OF THE WORLD) NEBRASKA, BOX 11.

JUST THE WAY.



She—Where has your papa been all morning? He—Developing a couple of negatives with an instantaneous developer.

AN ESTABLISHED FACTORY

Producing standard goods used by stores, banks, farmers and practically everybody, is sending its special representative to open a distributing office for this district and other unoccupied territory and desires a resident distributor with \$800 to \$3,000 in cash, carrying stock for immediately filling orders; we allow \$100 to \$200 monthly compensation, extra commissions, office and other expenses, per contract, according to size of district allotted and stock carried; permanent arrangements; references required. If you can fill requirements write promptly, Liberty Manufacturing Association, 230 West Harrison St., Chicago.

Aroused Suspicion.

Old Rocksey—Why did you quarrel with the count, my dear? Miss Rocksey—He called me his treasure and it sounded altogether too suggestive.—Smart Set.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take.

Wanted to Know.

Mistress—Are you fond of children? Nursemaid—Nope. Are you?

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Whatever you lose, you should recoup on of no account.—Publius Syrus.

Garfield Tea contains no harmful drugs.

Composed of Herbs, it is an ideal laxative. Some men are as easily rattled as others are hard to shake.

Levis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is made to satisfy the smoker.

Men's best possession is a sympathetic wife.—Euripides.

Busted

Many a man goes broke—in Health—then wealth! Blames his mind—says it don't work right; but all the time it's his bowels. They don't work—liver dead and the whole system gets clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like constipation. CASCARETS will relieve and cure. Try it now.

CASCARETS I've a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Gettis Eye Salve GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS CAN BE CURED