## THE RED CLOUD CHIEF. A. C. HOSMER, Publisher.

RED CLOUD. - NEBRASEA

A WAIF. Her dress is ragged and torn and old, Her feet are bare, and the day is cold; some shaving curls on her shoulders fall.

And a train is made of a worn-out shawl. Some flowers that once were a beauty's pride, And now are withered and thrown aside, She holds as close as her fingers can, While a crumpled hand-bill serves for a fan.

You would never have guessed, as you saw her there,
With those withered flowers, and feet all bare, That the ploomy street was a brilliant hall, And she dancing there, the belle of the ball.

-Alice Trumbull Learned, in Century.

IN BIG. ROUND HANDS;

Or, Hands Sometimes Cramped and Sometimes Pretty.

A Lecture on Chirography Illustrated by the Presidents' Autographs-Names Signed to Many Vetoes and Many Messages.

zig-zag line is full of character. Even know where he stood. the blots and smoothes are guide-boards to biography, revealing the way to little traits that nothing else can discover. Looked at in this light the autographs greatest citizens of this Republic, the out a purpose autographs of all the Presidents are ap-

George Washington has a firm and and likes a little ornament, making loops and twists when there is no need for there. To affect this he left out his full name, letting the initial G stand for George. His failure to put a period after the abbreviation was probably due to haste rather than lack of education. Perhaps he thought the compositor ought to do the punctuating.

John Adams, the sturdy old son of Massachusetts, made sharp angles, and evidently paid but little attention to show. When he got through he stopped right there. A writing-master would

care for writing-masters overmuch.

Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, they say. The men who signed the document must have done so blindly or been a good while making it out, if it was written blike his autograph. At first it looks like a piece of embroidery which young women put in the corner of handkerchiefs. It is said that his autograph is a libel upon his usual handwriting. One thing is sure, be meant something South Wind softly blowing past the and patriotic opposition, it will praise when he wrote, and people were glad to window, and she whispere I: read his writing, even if it was a little

· Jaun Madijon. James Madison was not a beautiful

writer. He was plain, substantial and useful. When he got through he did not stay to make corkscrews and flourishes. Considering that he used a quill pen the work is not so bad.

as mouros James Monroe finished his letters all up and allowed his pen no liberty. As the author of Monroe's doctrine his pen

did good service. 9, 2, Adams, John Q. Adams, the scholarly Aboli-

tionist, put the ink on in the right place. for her dream. His Q looked very much like a figure 2. As a handson e writer he was an improvement on his father.

Andrew Jackson Andrew Jackson displayed none of Old Hickory's firmness in his pen. The autograph is neat, clean and pretty. like that of a female engrossing clerk.

Anybody who knows his letters ought to have no trouble in reading it. mo and wew Martin Van Buren did very well. He made some spread; but could back it up

all right. His autograph was always good at the bank, which counts for

tempt to spell out his full name. He

also resisted the temptation to sign himself W. Henry Harrison. He begun very well, but grew bad before he got through. That "s" with a big loop is a piece of affectation.

John Tyler made the most of his name as he did of his position. If he had written more he would have been

then added a corkscrew to mark the and cried out to the cowering child: spot. Neither was a great piece of art.

Zachary Taylor invented the pracwithout taking his pen from the paper, | child. He was a good tighter and wrote very well, too, although his reputation rests with its face at the window.

on the former accomplishment.

Millard Filhner Millard Fillmore liked his name so in the rink in this city and nearly crewell that he spelled it out in full. The ated a panic. It is almost impossible Millard part of it looks like a school- for a girl to stand up in a chair with girl's work. There is a little too much | roller skates on - Newark Call.

Franklin Pierce was a pretty writer. He could afford to give his name in full New Hampshire has no reason to be ashamed of the writing of her Presi-

James Buchanan, the learned old bachelor from Pennsylvania, just laid himself out on that big J. Having done this he let his pen run at its own rate. He believed that first impressions were lasting, and acted as he thought.

a plain, homespun, every-day handwriting. No flourishes there. That autograph has wielded great power in deciding the fate of this country. As a specimen of plainness and brevity it is

( Chronew Johnson Andrew Johnson, the tailor-patriot. Somebody has got a science or meth- was not contented to let his name stand ed of telling a man's character by his alone. That long underscore showed handwriting. This art is very old, and that it was put to a document for a pur- Government. men who believe in it claim it to be infallible. Every little crook and see-saw name, he intended that people should

M. S. Grant Ulysses S. Grant got through with of great men are interesting, and the his work with but lit le fuss. He put in autograph-hunter's mania may be the periods after his initials all right, looked upon as a desire for knowledge. and made a little sweep to his pen at That the readers of the Globe may have the close for the sake of trying it. He an insight into the characters of the never drew his pen or his sword with-

however, and made a good-looking ink- many years, to seek success by all sorts That big J is nearly perfect.

Chester A. Arthur, handsome man of society and accomplished lawyer and politician, clothes his name in a dress suit, white necktie and k ds. If he has tell him to run the tail of his J below time to do anything he must do it well.

> to work at the beginning. When he a party which professes to be one thing has finished he takes an excursion for here and another thing there. If the his own benefit. Work first and play Republican party is to succeed at all, it

Them Clarkany

later is his motto. - Boston Globe. TAKEN HOME.

A Poor Orphan Girl Borne in the Embrace of the South Wind to Her Dead

One night, after she had crept to her bed of rags, bruised and sore from Old Nan's daily beating, she had heard the

"Oh! South Wind, have pity on me! I am beaten and worked and starved! Be kind to a poor orphan giri!"

"But I can not soften Old Nan's heart," answered the breeze, "nor can I bring you food."

"You can take a message for me." "To whom?"

"My mother in Heaven."

"What is the message?" "Tell her that my days are full of misery, and my nights are long with sorrow. I want to be with her in

Heaven. "Sleep, child, and I will bear your message!" whispered the wind; and she forgot her wretchedness and, sleeping,

dreamed of green valleys and such beau- The Utter Senselessness of the tiful flowers that she cried out in tones of joy and awoke Old Nan. "How dare you!" growled the hag;

and she beat the child again and again The next night the South Wind whis-

up and asked: "Did you find my mother?" "'Tis a long way to Heaven!" an-

swered the wind. "Have patience and sleep aga n. The child slept, and in her dreams

to such sweet music that Old Nan was graphically have the "rascals" been wholly the great mass of rebels, inasaga'n awakened by her words.

she meant to kill ber. alone in the gloomy room, and the in the executive departments. fever was on her until she tossed and

moaned, and fancied strange things. "It won't come-it won't come!"

"Did you find my mother? "Aye! and she bids you come!"

" Now?" again."

And the child slept and dreamed of a path winding through a dark vailey. faltered had not the South Wind whispered:

vond!" waters of a great river. On the other shore were gates of pearl and gold, and as they opened to the strains of sweetest music, an angel issued forth

"Be not afraid! I am thy mother!"

"Death! Mother! Heaven!"

called out:

"Didn't I tell ve?" screamed the old hag, who had just returned; and she "Too iate!" said the South Wind.

Press. - A mischievous boy velled "Rats!"

Ave! it was too late. - Detroit Free

ON TRIAL

The Lesson Which the Late Defeat Should Teach the Republican Party.

pacity to govern and its fitness for the any removals." responsibilities of power are being tried.
But in a sense equally true, the Republic new heads of the departments stated lican party is on trial. It is called to in the pre-ence of several gentlemen new duties. Thirty years ago it began that he was surprised at the discipline, to teach the people Republican princi- industry and compet ney which he ples, and taught them with such vigor found in his department, because he and carnestness that it soon commanded had come to believe from the constant success. Though some of the old issues charges made, that the departments have passed away, the principles of were full of political creatures and vigovernment which made the Republican competents, and that they needed the party what it was still live, and are still ough overhauling. The statement of as necessary to the welfare of the coun- the Cabinet member in question is sa try as ever. Yet they receive, in the emphatic that we copy it: election of members of Congress, rela- "He had become convinced that in tively less support than they received no private establishment in the land, no nearly thirty years ago. This is in part | matter how strictly conducted, was because, enjoying power and public there the perfection of system, the thorconfidence, the Republicans have to oughness of discipline, the general

clearly understood. If, now that it is the offices who have spent their lives out of power, the Republican party has there, and who are as much a part of not the zeal to take up again the work | the system as a spoke is a part of the of popular education, if it has not the wheel. When I want to know anything firm convictions and the devotion to the in my department the messenger who public welfare which inspired its earlier has been there for many years can tell day, it may fail to oust the adversary what gentleman to call upon, and he who is now intrenching himself in the will come in and tell me anything I To carry on this work with success points, and go back a generation in perthere is need, first of all, a greater con- sonal knowledge, and in a moment can plaiting seen occasionally. tidence in political principles, and in lay his hand upon and produce anything their power with the million voters, in the way of history, documents or writthan the Republican party has of late ten matter for my information. Now, supyears manifested. There has been ap. pose I put such men as those out for parent, in some parts of the country at | party reasons and fill their places with least, a disposition to rely more upon new men more utterly ignorant of the other agencies than upon the earnest matters of the department than I am presentation of political truths. Here myself, do you not see that it would be and there some Republican leaders ruinous to the department and to the have had more confidence in manage. Government, though it would satisfy trimmings of ribbons, Swiss bodiess, or ment, more faith in temporary tricks some political workers? I was sur- girdles fastened with hand-some buckles, and devices, than in the power of ideas prised, too, to find what a large proon the millions of voters. A defeat has portion of the men are men of family, come to remind us all that a party has sober, quiet, reliable citizens, doing no business to exist unless on the whole their duties steadily, fa thfully, and it embodies and expresses the convict efficiently, rearing families and holding

neglected to punctuate. He knew how, as the Democratic party has done for tion, or even inefficiency, if he found it. picture every time he took his pen. of trickery and knavery, by the shallow that, "taking this Democras as a witquestion will then be whether, in such a strife of degrading aims and methods, trained itself for more than thirty years to seek success by any means whatever, and has at last succeeded by false pretenses. The truth is that the Republican party has within it large bodies of voters who will not stoop to any form of cheating, and who will not con-

> unswerving adherence to its principles by merit and not by trickery. The Republican party is to be tried, moreover, in the duties of an opposition. Perhaps the motives of a party are never more clearly disclosed than in its treatment of adversaries to whom the responsibility of government has been intrusted. If it is an honorable without hesitation and support without reserve every step that is really for the public welfare. It will seek to shield no wrong, and show no desire to impute wrong where none exists. It will manifest among its leaders that genu no harmony which comes only from a holding office under the United States. stronger desire for the public welfare Thereupon Cleveland withdrew the than for the promotion of any personal ambition. If, tested in this way, the Republican porty proves worthy of the high tru t which has so long been given it, the contrast between its conduct and that of the Democratic party when in opposition will go far to shape the verdict of the people in future elections. - ing of Congress. To this extent it is N. Y. Tribune.

AFTER TWENTY-FOUR YEARS.

Election Demands for Purgation. The chief staple of Democratic campaign oratory and literature for a dozen tive in Congress, or Elector of President and years past has been the charge, repeated in a thousand shapes and on all pos- State, who, having previously taken an oat pered at the window, and the child rose sible occasions, that the departments in the United States, or as an officer of any this city were "recking with corrup. State Legislature, or as an executive or judi tion." The most resonant and inspir-stitution of the United States, shall have en paigns has been: "Turn the raseals thereof

She traverse t it in fear and trembling, haustless theme as he passed from signs of repentance.

be going on as usual, the Secretary even | ly void and will not be respected!-Chegoing so far as to refuse to rescind the cago Tribune.

orders of his predecessor. The Postmaster-General has informed a friend that his Department was found by him to be in excellent shape, and he has It is commonly said that the Demo- already informed officers connected cratic party is on trial. So it is; for the with the po-tal railway service that it

According to a correspondent of the

some extent neglected the duty of teach. faithfulness and efficiency, that existed ing their principles and making them in his department. There are men in want to know down to the minutest tions of the people upon vital questions their places in the world as good citiof public policy. Where the people zens, husbands and fathers. A large have such convictions, which the Republican party has strengthened and acter, and I have not been able to trace despened, and to which it has uncom- a score of men so far, placed in the depromisingly appealed, it has been re- partment for purely political reasons."

warded by such splend d majorities as This, it should be remembered, is the were given in Penusylvania and some testimony of a Democratic official who rather than down towar I the waist. would not hes tate to expose, and make party capital out of, rascality, corrup-Well may the Boston Journal remark

arts of the demagogue, by appeals to ness, twenty-four years of Republican error or prejudice, or by attempted dis- rule has given the country a well-nigh honesty in elections, it will at least perfect civil-service in the departments prove that it ought not to succeed. The at Washington, "-- National Republican. THE AMENDMENTS. it can overcome a party which has Some Facts Which It Is Important the mer. The handles are all made of ex-People Should Understand. It is important the people should

understand clearly the position taken by the Senate in regard to the appointment of the Rebel General Lawton as Minister to Russia. The objection to Grover Cleveland comes right down sent, as many Democrats do, to support Lawton was not based merely on the fact worn of ordinary evening gowns. that he had served in the Rebel army, but on the ground that he had never | mixture. must succeed by honest, faithful and

stitution. The Senate Committee simgenerated Reb Is who still glory in their a bouffant affect. - Boston Budget. treason the Senators pointed to the law name of his unregenerated Robel, and apparently dropped the idea of appointng Lawton to office. No sooner had the Sanate adjourned, however, than it to appoint Lawton and keep him in office at all hazards until the next meet-

> est of an unrepentant Rebel. which reads as follows:

No person shall be a Senator or Representa Vice-President, or hold any offices, civil or military under the United States, or under any ing shibboleth of Democratic cam- same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies

she sat beneath green trees and listened this "corruption" been dwelt upon, so liberality. In the first place it re ieved painted, so moving has been the pict- much as they were young men and had "Wretch! Ingrate" cried the old hag ure of the Government in the hands never held an office of any kind. The in her fury; and she beat the child as if of "thieves," that the Democratic specification covering the cases of men masses were really educated into the who has previously held offices and On the third night the South Wind belief that riotous rascality was the taken an oath to support the Constitu- by the wholesale, and make over two was late in coming. The child was rule and manly honesty the exception tion of the United States was of such a hundred per cent. on them. I don't During the recent Presidential cam- tile of the men who served in the Rebel rent; everything is clean, clear profit. spoken of as Augean stables. We be- and chief spirits to some degree of ac- on fair days I make up generally. Sat-She kept calling: but by and by she heard the rustle of the South Wind afar off, and she had her face to the work with the standard of the south with the standard of the stan connection with the Standard oil, who and Congress was given power to re- mon shoes that tie. Passing along they gave utterance to eloquent thoughts on move even that disability. Such was are attracted by the length, quality. this Augean stable topic And, if we the generous spirit of the people in recall the incidents of the campaign adopting the fourteenth amendment have on my strings. The oil has a "Wait a little while and sleep correctly, the Hon. Thomas A. Hen- which releved the mass of Rebels at dr cks, guide, philosopher and friend of once, and held out the promise of par-Joseph E. McDonald-dwelt with so- don even to the ringleaders of the Renorous ponderosity on the same ex- bellion if they would show the slightest

and more than once she would have stump to stump. The Democratic Lawton is a man who comes within matter; the smell had all to do with the Hercules whom they had nominated the terms of the Fourteenth Amend- sale. We get so after several years for the Presidency was billed and ment. Indeed, his case is peculiarly that we know our regular customers, "Be of brave heart-Heaven is be- posted to clean out the Augean stables, aggravated, since he was educated at and the coun ry was to witness a sub- West Point by the Government he aft- them, and at the same time catch the By and by the darkness was dis- lime moral spectacle-the exodus of erwards sought to des roy. Neverthepelled, and at her feet she saw the "rascals" and the advent of patriots, less there has been a full opportunity Well, Hercules came in a month ago for him to obtain pardon at any time. to-day, but where is the cleansing? During Republican ascendancy it was Where are the "rascals?" What are the rule in Congress to grant complete the facts to show that there was one amnesty to any rebel who would condeio a of truth in the charge of general scend to ask for it. The mere applicacorruption in the service? A few em- tion for pardon was deemed a sufficient And as the Souta Wind spread its pleyes who were deemed superfluous sign of repentance. Lawton, Toombs, wings and bore the child ac oss the have been discharged. A few others Jacob Thompson and Jeff Davis were of silver waters her joy was so intense she have been transferred from the White the stripe of rebels who would never House to Department rolls. A few old condescend to ask to be made citizens horses and vehicles have been sold, but of the United States. At any time there has not been uttered a single hint within the last sixteen years Lawton that "raseality" has been detected. In could have been restored by simply Zachary Taylor invented the page. | knelt beside the bed of rags to beat the the removal of prominent officials, such making the request, but he took his explain to me how you tell a horse's as the heads of bureaus, there has been stand with Toombs, Jeff Davis, and the age?" no pretense of any other object than to other unrepentant rebels who would get Republicans out and Democrats in. never condescend to ask a removal of A writer in the Boston Journal calls at their disabilities. And now comes a tention to interesting facts in this con- Democratic Administration declaring this man is eligible to one of the high-"The Departments which the Demo- est offices in the Government, and that cratic organs asked to have investi- the provision of the Fourteenth Amendgated, particularly the Navy, seem to ment which applies to his case is utter-

THE FASHIONS.

Hints Regarding the Latest Styles and The Novelties Which Distinguish the Novelties in Dress.

Combination dresses of plaid and cashmere are invariably made up with ticularly remarkable, and that is a barrel of water stirred up well, and first time in twenty-five years its ca- was so efficient that he should not make plaited skirts, the plaid, of course, form- stripe of artistically blended birds' ing the skirt.

street wear, are in gaver colors than The wings are in many colors, but harthey have been in two years.

kinds of military braiding. Surah glace is another new fabric in two-toned silks.

Treotine Jersey silk is woven to form a soft, pliable fabric, resembling on the face the tricotine and Jersey cloth. This silk comes in plain and figured styles, and it is to be used in

combination costumes. Embroidery is used more than ever on fine dresses, the borderings having

been replaced by detached figures, scattered over the surface. The frise and tufted patterns are seen in woolen goods as well as in silks.

Handsome black laces will be used as trammings for silks and satins. Sleeves still fit the arms snugly and shoulder seams are short, the top of the sleeve being fitted over the shoulder and sewed in with a slight fullness at

plain, round skirts, and the only trimming allowed is a tiny edge of fine Chendle fringe will be used for plain and brocaded velvet and velveteen.

Handkerchiefs and searf trimmings arranged so as to give the effect of the Gothic points, will be exclusively used on round hats and bonnets for ordinary The full, ungored, tucked skirt, with

a round waist enhanced by pretty belt will be a favorite style for afternoon dresses of muslin, foulard, summer silk, and in all white materials for evening wear in summer.

The high band with a narrow rim of lace or linen coffar above, known as the officer's collar, still retains its ascendancy, an additional feature appearing in a crescent or a buckle of brilliants used to fasten the band, to which is attached, on one side, a small group of loops, which turn toward the shoulder

Velvet bodices are more worn than silk or brocade.

Gloves are comparatively short for everyday wear. Tan, with statched backs, are most worn. Dogskin gloves are good for common wear. New parasols are square in shape,

gay in color and are trimmed with a

profusion of lace. Round parasols will

be worn to very little extent this sumquisite wood and are very fanciful in The waterfall backs for light materials are now arranged in three divisions, or

flounces, and are quite graceful Beaded lace bodices, with skirts of soft silk or satin, are among the best Vicuna and velvet are a favorite

asked or obtained the removal of his A pretty dress shows a green velvet disabilities, and his appointment would bodice and train over a ficelle lace therefore be illegal and in violation of skirt, tied with tassels of pearls at in-

the Fourteenth Amendment to the Con- tervals. A flight of b'rds on one side of a ball bly declared that under this amendment | dress is a favorite mode of trimming. wton was not eligible. The Republic The favorite party or bridemaid dress lican Senators were not governed by for little girls is the pretty Gretehen personal or party feeling in the matter, costume, with a full round skirt of for they had suppressed such sentiments, embroidery or lace frells, a low-necked, and spent sever I weeks in confirming round waist of silk worn over a half-Cleveland's appointments of Rebels to low round waist of muslin, or a high the best positions in the gift of the Gov- guimpe, trimmed with a full ruche ernment. But when it came to the ap- around the neck and with sash bow of pointment of unpardoned and unre- embroidered muslin in the back, giving

which declares such men incapable of OVER 200 PER CENT. PROFIT. A Shoe-String Dealer Who Does Not Com

plain of the Hard Times. As the crowd of passengers on the early morning trains come surging down Park row from the City Hall elewas announced that Cleveland intended | vated station, the familiar cry of the street-venders scattered along at short intervals attracts very little attention. proposed to violate the law in the inter- An old man with a voice which dies away in a sad cadence, sings out: "Fine The law which applies to this and all leather shoe-strings, five cents a pair." similar cases will be found in the third He has stood there for years, and of section of the Fourteenth Amendment, fered for sale nothing but long leather shoe-strings. He pays a license to peddie on the streets, and has a right to se-

lect his locality. How is the shoe-string business now?" asked a New York Mail and Ezpress reporter of the old man.

"Not so good as it was ten years ago. Too many buttons and elastic fastened shoes are made nowadays. Poor people are getting high-toned and wear button-shoes. Times are said to be out." So incessantly and forcibly has This was a provision of extraordinary hard, sir, but I manage to live well and support my family."

"Then you must sell a great many pairs of shoe-strings a day and make large profits. "Well, no: I don't sell so many, but

my profits are large. I buy the strings

character that it released the rank and have to pay any clerk hire, gas bills or cheapness and superior smelling oil great deal to do with the sale of strings. When I first started in business tifteen years ago I lost a great many customers by using bad-smelling oil. The oil was tine, but that didn t and our ambition is to add more to transients. This business, like any other, requires energy and patience. I stand ten hours often without selling a single pair. Why did I adopt this business? I was a Bowery merchant for years and failed. I could do nothing else and drifted into this. " 'Fine leather shoe-strings, five cents a pair." he mechanically uttered to a crowd

passing. - N. Y. Mail and Express. Well Posted.

Mrs. Slimdiet-"You seem to know everything about horses. Won't you

This Boarder-"Certainly. By the "Oh, ves. I had heard of that but I had forgotten it. Can the ages of all animals be known in the same way?" "Yes, I can tell a chicken's age by the teeth.

"A chicken has no teeth." "No, but I have."-Philadelphia Call. LATE FASHIONS.

World Feminine.

In the labries one new design is parwings in raised velvet, alternating with Children's dresses, for both house and a stripe of narrow-ribbed shaded plush. monize perfectly, are soft in tone and There is an increasing fancy for all arranged one above the other, partially milk one man can get from a herd of

A black and white striped material, thinks, are born, not made, and when for evening wear, has alternate stripes you get one you had better keep her. ganze ribbon. This is intended for mix- said to have a greatly improved aroma. ing with lace, satin and gauze,

by touches of poppy red velvet or Inter Ocean.

eut, and are carried up to meet the There is a decided tendency toward out of a plaited front. The bodice and train would be of velvet, or if of satin nihilated .- Toledo Blude then the stripes would correspond.

Black lace looks well arranged thus. The elbow sleeve and chemisette of delicate French lace, worn with a low velvet bodice, are fashionable for dinner parties. A pretty way of embellishing it is to fasten three narrow black velvet ribbons, or three rows of small pearls, or cut glass beads, on the eft shoulder or side of the throat with a dainty bow, eatch them loosely to the op of the bodice, a little to the right the right hip with a cluster of long graduated loops. Little tufts of maratakes the place of the bows.

The trade in colored crepe has long been slack, and several leaders of fashion are trying to revive it. Many people will remember the ball gowns of many years ago, that were considered so lovely, composed of crepe of the softest | sonking half a pint of tapioca in cold shades. It is well adapted for draping water for two hours, then let it boil to costumes have just been ordered of penches and put into a pudding dish, white crepe over satin, with bouquets and pour the taploca over them. Bake pearl balls. Bodice and train of satin, evaporated pearlies may be used for

well as heavier ones. Many ball dresses of tulle have bands basque, is also of velvet. Flowers or than new; that parsnip seed should be feathers are frequently put into loops of used while fresh, that only seed velvet ribbon, in a darker shade, or tied grown on clay so l is heavier, and will with them. For the present, ball skirts | vegetate better than that grown on light of snowy white, primrose vellow or soil; that good seed of the spinsh and flounces or bouillonees, either across worthless .- N. Y. Mail. the front or down one side, connected by straps of dark violet velvet. The

a small bunch of the flowers. silk flounces up to the waist, with lamp black, venetian red or chrome pinked out edges, and lace flounces an green, either of which should be rubbed There is an extra flounce at the back to smooth. Use rather thin but firm pagive a full appearance below the waist. per; then put on with a sponge and The bodices are usually round waisted, wipe off as dry as convenient; lay beor with Swiss pointed bands, and the tween two newspapers and press dry skirts touch the ground. Others have by laving on books or a flat weight three flounces from the left hip, drawn until the surplus oil is absorbed, when across the front in a slanting direction. it is ready for use .- Baston Globe. and finished off with bows of different colored velvet, the back being arranged with fullness or long plaits. - N. Y.

GARDEN HERBS.

Things Which are Essential to Every

of a thoroughly good cook than to have that twenty-three years previously this a full supply of kitchen herbs ready to man had arrived in one of the Western hand. A little of one thing or another States with a wife and something less in this line often makes all the difference | than ten dollars, and gone to work on a between a successful dish and one of farm. To-day, or rather at the time of mediocre quality. Every garden should meeting, he was the owner of a farm of have a few, and where they are want one hundred and eighty agres, worth, ing should be looked after at this with improvements, sixty-five dollars,

Perhaps the most useful is parsley. good stock, including a pure-bred bull That has to be raised from seed, aithough if the flower-stalks are cut off as they come up in the summer, the same plants may be prolonged several seasons. It does not go to seed, however. the first season of sowing; so that if it at least. This man had a sort of imis sown early and gets strong before summer comes we can get a pretty good ing; in a word, to use his own expresssupply of leaves the first season. The sion, he just managed "to keep things seeds, however, take several weeks to going," yet he had not only made a germinate, and should be put in as early as possible. Another herb of great service to the best cooks is the leek, a kind of onion which is no onion, as it makes all tops and little roots. It is not so strong as the ordinary onion, and gives a delicate flavor to certain soups and sauces that nothing of the tribe vantages. Could be have done better will do. This has also to be sown early or as well in any other line of life? On and on very rich ground. But, if post the other hand, we have constantly sible, the richness should be given to present cases where men have startpaign the Departments were frequently army and aimed to hold the ringleaders Some rainy days I don't sell any, but the ground the previous year. Fresh and ed in with some capital in farmrank manure is unfavorable to good leek ing and lost it all, or are worse culture.

> are barely above the surface. These with farmers, how many there are comroot well and soon make good plants. petent enough to conduct the ordinary There are other herbs useful on some operations of the farm, but lacking in occasions; but these are essential to the good sense, the judgment, intellievery good garden - Farm, Stock and gence, and general capacity to conduct Home.

> construction of the submarine cable, than ten to twenty dollars an acre their now in operation, is computed to be iff success is not quite so conspicuous, ten times the distance from the earth to but as the country grows and their the moon. The total length of the neighborhood becomes settled and land cable now used is 68,000 miles, each rises in value, they feel out of place and cable containing an average of forty behind the rest of the procession, and strands of wire, and making over as they have never made an effort at 2,500,000 miles. - Chicago Herald.

sunk at least one hundred thousand ter man and move out of the way. dollars in newspapers in Colorado.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-The new roses are the "Bennett," the "Sunset" and "American Beauty." -Use a quart of coal tar to half a sprinkle the water over the floors of the coops or against the sides, and it will kill the lice and purify the coop .-

Prairie Farmer. -The Dairyman says that it is simply approving to potice how much more cows than another. Good milkers, it

of black satin and white satin-edged -Coffee made with distilled water is It seems that the mineral carbonates in Black and black and white are great- common water render the tannin of the ly worn at present, not only in mourn- | coffee berry soluble, but the drug will ing, but for smart occasions, enlivened | not dissolve in distilled water. - Unicago

Plain Dark Cake: One and one-White lace on black, which has been half cups of sugar, two spoonfuls of out of fashion for some years, is now molasses, one cup of butter, one-half seen again, and well it looks when cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of gracefully arranged. When there are soda, two eyes, two and one-half cups tolerably deep flounces they are some- of flour, a little of all kinds of spices, times joined to form a tunie, but not currants and rubins - The Household. -Don't let your boys shoot the birds.

pointed bodice, while at regular dis- Teach them that it is as wrong to kill a tances foided stripes of black velvet bird as to take the life of a pig or lamb. about nine inches wide fall down from One reason the apples are so wormy of the top to the edge of the skirt. This late years is that so many of our b autilooks as if the lace was passed in and ful native birds which destroyed worms and insects have been killed off and an--A writer in Viel's Mitgarine says that in raising strawberries for market,

the rows should be at least twenty-five rods long, so that horse power may be used in destroying every woesl as soon as it sprouts, and the surface of the soil kept constantly clean and mellow. No ridges or furrows are to be formed be-In the winter time, it is better to wash the flauncle first. Do not rub with a second bow and drop them on to soap upon them, but make a hot suds, wash out of this, and rinse through hot

water, shake out well after wringing bout or curied astrich tips sometimes dry,, then hang up. They should dry quickly, and he taken from the line while damp, and ironed on the wrong side. Never use cold or boiling water to wash flannels, as it shrinks them -Practical Farmer. - A nice dish for dessert is made by over lace or any rich material. One or gently until it softens, slice cannot

of estrich plames tied with white velvet, until the taploca is perfectly tender and finished off at the ends with large serve with sugar and cream. Dried or with crepe. Here is an idea for a future this dish, and, if they are properly summer ball gown. Velvet ribbon is cooked and softened it is almost as good freely used now, and on talle skirts as as when the canned fruit is used -N. Y. Evening Post. -Old seed growers and seed planters of four-inch to five-inch velvet run say: That beet and onion seed will grow round at equal distance from the edge. | up to five and seven years old; that cu-The velvet is the same color as the cumbers, melons and squashes make skirt, and the low bodice, with pointed less vine and fruit better from old seed

palest gray are trimmed with shaded cucumber family are white inside Neapolitan violets, fastened among the those that are dark and rancid are - Magic paper is used to transfer figends of the velvet are finished off with leaves. Take land oil or sweet oil, mix to the consistency of cream with either Some evening skirts have six or seven of the following paints: Prussian blue, inch or two narrower laid over them. with a knife on a plate or stone until

FARMING.

The Elements which Enter Into Calculations of Profit on the Farm

The writer met a farmer who declared that farming was the poorest-paying busines in the world, and yet, in the Few things add more to the pleasure course of conversation, it turned out an acre; in addition, he owned some five good horses, and a fair plant in the way of implements, wagons, farm tools, etc. In a word, he could not be worth less than fifteen thousand dollars pression that he earned little or nothliving, no doubt an economical one, for himself and his family, but had accumulated fifteen thousand dollars; and yet, beyond a certain shrewdness and good judgment, this man had no special ability, and according to his own admission he had had no special ad-Many make good use in winter of years ago, while the cases are legion where, after a painful struggle with formarjoram and summer savory. These are raised from seed sown at the usual tune, lasting ten, fifteen, or twenty time in the spring. Sage and thyme years, the farmer has succumbed to the are perennials; but they require an oc- temptation of selling his farm for twice casional pruning or replanting to get what he paid for it, and taking what them in the best condition. If left to was left after paying mortgage and themselves they become woody, scaly debts, has made another move westand somewhat barren of leaves, if they ward to begin life anew under, let us are not entirely killed by the severity of hope, more favorable auspices. But is the winter. Tayme can be kept in good it not a fact that, in most of these condition by being simply sheared down cases, the victims of what they call to the ground or cut back with a knife | ill luck are men who would not have every spring. This induces a good risen anywhere to a higher position healthy growth, which is in excellent than that of mere laborers? Workcondition for use at any time. Sage men there are in abundance carpenis often kept many years in good condi- ters, joiners, blacksmiths, painters, tion by simply cutting back; but often printers, but how many are there who, it needs starting quite anew. This may in addition to knowing their trade, be done by taking cuttings of the old have the additional qualifications to plant and burying them down deep in conduct a business of their own, or the ground so that the tops of the shoots even to make competent foremen? So

the business of farming successfully. Such men manage to eke out a poor -The length of the wire used in the living, and on farms not worth more self-improvement, and probably are un--It is said that ex-Senator Hill has thing they can do is so sell out to a be Live Stock Journal.