THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1894.

THE FASHION LETTER crepon, the fitted revers flared, but not

YORK BECOMING THE MECCA' OF MODES.

And in the Near Future May Bet the Styles of the World-Costumes for Young Girls-Miscellaneous Notes the Modes.



And, indeed, New e of the day. York is following the long-recogniz ed bining all harmoniously; for gowns, authority in modish matters very like prescriptions of medicine, need to closely, and the day may come when the American metropolis shall wield the scepter in originality in dress, as it now bears the palm for the most artistic adaptability and realization of the Parisian ideas. New York women are the best-dressed women in the world, according to many authorities, because of their more delicate, and conservative taste. The Parisian woman wears the novelty in all its crudeness. The New York woman modifies it and betters it every time. And it has become quite the custom for modistes in Gotham, following the Parisian Idea, to be eager purchasers of first night seats whenever a new society play is to be given at one of our leading theaters, because here, as in Paris, the newest and most artistic dress ideas are sure to have their possibilities realized by the women behind the footlights, whose one aim in life is to have gowns that are not stagy, but might be worn in any drawing room in the town.

Children's dresses always occupy ironicle. large space in the fas' sses for and rightly, because n. little girls are made in the hcuse under s than for the direction of the the elders. Now, the first thing to be remembered in the making of chilmaid of 1; one two inches shorter, and the dress shortens as the years lessen



satin ribbon edged on each edge with black velvet. The trimming crosses the little straight waist both at the front and back, and has a belt, with rosettes on each side of the revers and

of the belt made of black velvet. Another gown was of ivory-white satin, with a decoration of black vel-vet and old lace arranged in a particularly becoming fashion for ladies not abien Letter.] N PARIS, THAT Newson of the mode another gown of changeable moire that might be called opaline, so varied Meeca of the mod- and delicately shaded were its tints, ish, that paradise was trimmed with black moire ribbon and chiffon changeable like the gown.

the stage sets the with revers of old lace. The entire waist was of the chiffon, gathered to a style in correct and artistic dress, belt. Still another gown was of paleas it is the final blue tissue, draped on the hips and arbiter in nice plaited full in front. The collar was etiquette and the of white satin, edged with exquisite open patterned and wired jet passeinterpreter of the menterie. The secret of making a best spoken langown from pictured models is to take

here a little and there a little, com-



be prepared after a personal diagnosis, and cannot be made up like overcoats, in job lots all from the same pattern.

Should Be Both Clean and Cosy. It is all very well for hygienic beings to talk about the beauty of bedrooms with bare floors, no draperies, cane chairs, and iron bedsteads. It is deremembered in the making of chil-dren's gowns is that the little maid of 4 wears the longest gown. It reaches quite to her shoe tops and the shoes are not high. The girl of 10 wears a dren of about the same length the dress of about the same length, the ting-room and dressing-room finds it impossible to share their delight. She isn't fond of bacteria, of course, but until the little maid between 4 and 8 neither does she care to pass her wak-wears a dress quite covering her knees ing hours in a barn-like place. For her-and her name is legion-a com-

promise must be arranged, The floor may be stained or painted and then covered with a rug. This rug can be taken up once a fortnight or so and shaken in the open air. Not many microbes will lurk in it under these circumstances, and at the same time the woman who lives in the room will have imparted the air of coziness, which is second only to cleanliness in most estimations. The brass or iron bedstead is the one which she will prefer from both hygienic and artistic points of view.

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O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not hesitate to say so. He was almost prostrate with a cold when he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Congh Remedy. ing, March 1st. He says: "It gave me prompt relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for ports have been received from teachcoughs and colds." For sale by Deyo & ers. Grice. Dist. The Boon county fair will be held September 19, 20 and 21. seen troubled with rheumatism in the arm | 20 so badly that she could not use her arm 40 at all. One half of a 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm effected a cure. 42 E. J. NEAVES, droggist, Waverly, N. Y This is an article of great worth and 43 merit, and is becoming famous for its 48 cases of rheumatism. One application 53 relieves the pain. For sale by Deyo and 55 Grice. 60

The Seward Daily Press has succumbed to the hard times.

W. I. Church, of Staunton Post, G. A. R., 69 says: "I have tried nearly every cough 89

The Elwood Republican has been re vived by L M. Moores.

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MoBride.

If you have suffered from Stomach trouble, Billionsness or Bowel difficulty use Dr. Sawyer's Family Cure. Deyo & Grice.

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Cure for Billiousness. Deyo & Grice. My Family use Dr. Sawyer's Family Cure for Constipation.

The bonds of matrimony would be Mis Louise Williams. fore popular if they paid a cash dividend Music.

OUR EDUCATIONAL COLUMN BY D. M. HUNTER, CO. SUPT.

There were some words misspelled by some who attended the teacher's examination last Friday and Saturday. How the words were spelled and how

they should have been spelled are arithmatic arithmetic soported supported

buisy busy faul fall schoolars schoolars blaize blaze humen human uppon upon espaciely espec ally poisens po sons sistem system loose lose togather together

remander remainder If the weather be not too cold or

tions; suffice it to say, 'he is the right man for the place.' Turn out and stormy, an educational meeting will hear the question discussed in his masterly way." be held at the Pleasant Hill school The above notice, tastefully dis-

house Dist. 15, next Thursday evenplayed, occupied all the space on the first page of the Senator, the local pa-Since last week some monthly reper Saturday noon found Smith, Jerky

Teacher Enr. 13 18 24 Minnie A. Yensen 31 16 19 23 crowd had gathered, to hear the dis-Mary L. Farguhat 29 24 Blanche Arnold26 18 Thos. A. Arnold...... 29 19 32 19 Miss Jennie Hall 53 34 Mary L. Crotty11 8 18 11 Jessie Holveross......27 16 mighty fact to-day. The reason we A teachers meeting will be held at Red Cloud on Saturday, March 10th,

1894. commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. The programme is as follows: Opening exercises. Talk, 'The Resitation"-Supt. G. M. Castor.

Discussion-J. L. Springer and Miss Marie Taylor. Music. Paper, "Tre Teacher's P eparation

he understands by free coinage." infor His Work."-J. M Scoles. terrupted Mr. Holt. Discussion-Miss Mamie F. Beale and Harvey W. Cox.

Music. Paper, "M. Opinion of the School breeds! what do you understand by it?" n Sleepy Hollow."-M ss Lora E | roared Smith.

Discussion-John M. E ruer and people, by the people and for the people," began Mr. Holt, rising from his seat with both hands exte



HOW IT IS CONDUCTED IN THE TOWN OF RED ROCK

The Fight for the Office of Sheriff Leads to Highly Sensational Results-Journalism at Smith City-Current Humor.

ver question so that a child of 10 can

comprehend it. Mr. Smith is too well

known in this county to make it neces-

sary to detail his numerous qualifica-

and myself in the town of Red Rock.

The first things to attract our atten-

tion were a number of flaming posters.

setting forth that one Riley Holt would

reply to Smith, and demonstrate the

fact that Smith was not the man the

The stand had been erected in the

center of the town, and within easy

distance of a large saloon. A big

cussion, and were yelling lustily for

Smith and Holt just before those two

James R. Smith was the first speaker.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I will first

call your attention to the subject of

free and unlimited coinage at a ratio of

sixteen to one. Now every man, woman

and child knows that we need free

coinage in our business. The halls of

congress are filled with cries for it, and

congressmen are wrestling with the

want free coinage is-is-because we

want it, and that is the reason we will

have it. The reason why we want it

unlimited, is because we want coin.

The reason why we want it sixteen to

one, is because every man present

needs sixteen silver dollars where he

hasn't got one now. 1 am before you

as a candidate for office. I ask at the

hands of the voters, the office of sher-

iff. 1 am a red-hot candidate and will

"Allow me to ask the gentleman what

"What do I understand by free coin-

make a red-hot officer. I will--"

people wanted for sheriff.

worthies mounted the stand.

overheard at the stand, but he sal Dave would not be likely to show u HE HON. JAMES that night. R. Smith, mayor

The two leaders of the respectiv of the city of parties kept their rooms until dusk Smith, and candiand then quietly stole out, made thei date for the office of sheriff, will deway to the meeting-place, and mounted the s'and. liver an address

took a hand.

old-timer at that. Guns had been

barred, with all weapons, except bare

knuckles. The mayor and Holt hud

met in personal combat, and both sider

"You ought ter seen Jerky swije

Dirty Dave and his crowd. It was jut

beautiful!" excluimed an eve-witnes.

I informed the mayor of what I ha

The mayor had one eye that looked on Saturday and half-way decent, but the other was of Sunday evenings no use except for ornament. His nose at the town of and lips were swollen, and his face was Red Rock. He will badly discolored. elucidate the sil-

Mr. Holt had both eyes partially closed, and his mouth was twisted to one side. He had to tip back his head to look at the audience.

Mr. Smith arose, and spoke as follows:

"Fellow-citizens: The candidates for sheriff do not loom up much for beauty, especially my friend here, who is bucking me for the office. In fact, neither of us is in very good shape to have out pictures taken. Last night's discussion was a rather unsociable affair, and I am bound to say I am glad my wife isn't here. She might know me by my clothes, but that is the only I feel the disgrace of the affair, way. and I give you my word as a man who expects to be sheriff, that the next argument will be with guns and in an honorable way----"

At this moment the stand came down with a crash, and at the same time the lights were extinguished. There were ounds of a scuffle, the clatter of horses' feet, and then a rush for the stand.

When the lamps were lighted, the nayor was gone.



FELLOW CITIZENS: THE CANDIDATES FOR SHERIFF DO NOT LOOM UP MUCH FOR BEAUTY, ESPECIALLY 'MY FRIEND HERE, WHO IS BUCKING ME FOR THE OFFICE.

"Kidnaped! by the eternal!" shoute Jerky. "What do you mean?"Allasked?"

"They have stolen our candidate," repeated Jerky, "and we will have to

pay a good round price to get him back, or we will get left on the election. urry e, and run off 1.000 hand bills, offering \$100 reward for information of his whereabouts. Head it 'Losr!' so that it will attract attention. Then get out an extra issue of the paper, and pour hot shot into Kiley Holt. By the way, you can do it all through the paper, and save cost of the bills. Give it to him hard. Re-member the city backs you." The following is the editorial that appeared in the next edition of the local paper: While delivering a telling speech at Red Rock, last night, the mayor of this city was actually abducted from this city was actually abducted from the stand where he was making the effort of his life. The lights were put out, and the mayor was taken away on a horse. That sneaking reptile, tilley Holt, who is his political oppo-nent, and one Dirty Dave, who was run out of this city for not changing his clothes since the town site was lo cated, and who is a fit companion for Riley, are known to be responsible for the mayor's disappearance, as they were heard forming the plot after the first speech of Saturday night, when his honor did the cowardly Riley up sc badly that the crowd left the grounds before Riley had said a dozen words. This city offers a reward of \$100 for any information that will lead to the discovery of the mayor, and if the town of Red Rock had not been dead for the past decade she would do likewise. In all probability the editor of the sheet pub-lished in Red Rock will not know of the rascally abduction until he receives this paper. He is a Holt man, and is some years behind the present progres-sive era. His skull is thick, and con-sequently there is very little room for brain. He is in the first edition of Descrite and his construction in the Darwin, and his correct name is Monkey. If he can get some one to read him and his bird Riley, they may get something of an idea of its meaning during the next month, and then you will see some charging. The Senator's people are always at home, and would drink a quart of mountain sage-tea for the pleasure of a business call from either or both of the vermin. We are informed that the red-We are informed that the red-headed lawyer, who, on the Fourth of July, got drunk and fell out of the stand and broke his arm, and threatened to sue the city for damages, is going to take the stump for Riley. He is a good sample of Red Rock's lawyers, and his step will show the height of his aspirations. If our mayor is not set at liberty within forty-eight hours after this within forty-eight hours after this publication, there will be several new holes dug, and some of them will be filled with dead politicians. We mean business. The mayor's wife kicked the bark off all the trees in the front yard, then took her gun, mounted her horse, and started for Red Rock. The town is liable to be aroused to activity in the near future. When villainy is so rampant that a community will steal a candidate for office, and that, too, while delivering a speech, the line should be drawn and stealing punished by hanging. W. W. GARTNER

the French fashion. A pretty model is shown in the first illustration to be carried out with navy blue camel's hair and cardinal cashmere, the decoration of the red being put on everywhere with black and gold braid, and employing little gold buttons where the stripes of red are let into the sleeve tops and down the shoulder seams. The dress closes on the shoulder and under the arm, and the back is like the front. One of the prettiest coats for little girls is made of soft and heavy wool in changeable old blue and red, and made up with the new "bat'swings" cape. This is lined with the red in satin and has a black passementerie finish.

A pretty gown recently worn by a girl of 14 was of yellow crepon with a silk polka dot. The skirt of one length in the back had a yoke front, to which the lower part was



shirred, beneath a trimming of golden brown velvet. A dress of golden brown cashmere for a girl of 10 or 12 had a trimming of sapphire-shaded velvet and ruffles of the cashmere, with a belt of the velvet tied on one side. While for the tiny maid of 6 or 8 the Thauksriving gown was made of rose pink

but it need iould have a couc not be the upholstered affair dreaded by advocates of cleanliness. It may be of willow, which is warranted not to harbor germs, and it should be covered out and aired as often as their owner

wishes. One easy chair is a accessity also But if the upholstery bugbear again confronts her, let her convert a steamer chair into a thing of luxury by throwing over it a lamb's wool rug and putting a couple of cushions against its back.

A little desk with a shelf for books and another for bric-a-brac, some swinging book shelves, a screen to put before the never beautiful washstand, a straight-backed chair before the desk, and a dressing table will complete the furnishings of the room.

Baby Buth Defends Herself.

Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Bissell atended, accompanied by Miss Ruth Cleveland and Miss Marguerite Bissell, both young ladies about the same age. The little girls were of course delighted, but unfortunately both took a fancy to the same doll-one that by pressing a spring would say "Mamma. The doll was handed to Ruth by the lady in charge and immediately Marguerite wanted it. Ruth, to escape the pressing importunities of Marguerite for possession of the doll, ran into an adjoining room. Marguerite followed and overtook Ruth. Little Miss Bissell grabbed the doll, whereupon little Miss Cleveland released her hold upon the cherished toy and grasped her tormentor.

Notes for Women.

It is said that by adding a little porax to the rinsing water and drying p the shade, red tablecloths will keep heir color.

A drunkard is unreliable, and if a girl doesn't find it out before marriage she will afterward if she marries a drinking man.

The young lady who is not a good cook can not boast of a finished education no matter what may be her attainments in a literary way. Lady Somerset, who presided over

the W. C. T. U. convention at Chicago, is giving her life and her large fortune in an effort to make the world better. There is no doubt, says a writer , that the longing to die, women some times express, is mistaken for the need of a usp. Instead of the immortality of the soul, business men and working

women want regular and systematic doses of dozing.

A Little Dear. Clara-Us girls are getting up a se cret society. George-What's the object? Clara-I don't know yet, but I'll toll you all about it after I'm initiated

A child of Mrs. Wm. Kelsey, of Waverly N. Y., had contracted a severe cold. Mrs. Kelsey procured a bottle of Chamberlain's with cushions. These may be taken Cough Remedy which she gave as directed, with the best results. She says: "I believe it to be the best I have ever used." There is no danger in giving this remedy to children as it contains nothing injurious. Then it can always be depended upon for colds, croup and whooping cough, which makes it a great favorite with us make this meeting as interes in mothers for their children. For sale by as those that we have had here or

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Arizona, has become a frontier pleasure 9, 1894. resort.

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Paper, "The Battle of Hastings."-Miss Ida E. Sayer. Discussion-Chas. Foe and Mami Householder. Discuss on of questions from the

query box. Adjournment. Teachers should be prepared t

take part in the general discussion of every surject on the programme. Le Old Fort McDowell, on the Verde river be held two weeks, commencing July

The Earlier symptoms of dyspepsis, such as distress after eating, heartburn, that will fix him to-morrow night," Cough Cure as any thing else. It's easier and occasional headaches, should not be said a voice from behind the stand.

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his head. "My platform is free silver and free

whisky. Every mother's son of you have some at my expense while he explains free coinage to the moon. Come on!" yelled the mayor, leading the way to the saloon.

There was a grand rush. Even Mr. Holt's own delegation broke like a band of scared antelope, and followed the crowd.

Riley Holt stood with uplifted hands and open mouth, as if turned to stone, as he saw the crowd leave, until I was the only man left for him to speak to. Our county teachers institute will I stepped back in the shadow of a tree to see the next move.

"Done up! By the Kilkenny cats! Caught like a dod-rotted sucker! I am a pilgrim, I am," exclaimed Mr. Holt. "Never mind, Riley, I have a plan "Is that you, Dave?" asked Riley.

"You bet, and if I do not even up with that crowd to-morrow night my name isn't anything," he replied.

"All 'right, Davy, my boy! Here is with you! Now let's go over and make it cost him all we can."

Cries of "Vote for Smith! He is our on and after January 7, 1894, 90cts., will buy five tickets entilling holder to one gallon of head light oil for each ticket or some number of tickets for gasoline at M. B. McNitt's.





went to the hotel, which was as

quiet as a church, and secured lodgings. Some time toward morning I thought I heard the mayor's voice clamoring for free coinage, and pitifully pleading for "sixteen to one."

"I feel as though I have had over forty to one. I tell you, Jim, if this is a fair sample of the campaign I will pull out," said a voice I knew to be Jerky's. "I am as tough as the aver age, but I ain't made of rubber. If we have shy more scrimmages I am going to'use a gun."