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taries public in that state. Seventeen law- f traito singer, won a husband with a \$25,- eral manager and president of the Canadian yers in the state senate said last spring they knew better, and mided in the chact-ment of a law giving women the privilege. Queen Louise of Denmark is the oldest ecupant of a throne, with the single ex-

ception of the grand duke of Luxemburg.

The empress of Japan is named Fusaka, and is a woman of very enlightened views. To her honor her husband has dedicated poems of his own composition.

The wife of the president of the negro republic of Hayt, Madam Tiresias Simon Sam, is now making a visit in Paris. Her retinue consists of a physician and twelve black ladies in waiting.

The first negro girl to be graduated from Radcliffe college is Miss Alberta Scott of Cambridge, who received her degree this year. Miss Scott was born in Virginia, but has had all of her educational training in Massachusetts schools.

Minnie Cornellus, an Oneida Indian and a direct descendant of a long line of chiefs, is a recent graduate from Grafton Hall, a girls' school in Fon du Lac, Wis. She is a good Latin and Greek scholar and has compiled a grammar of the Oneida language.

Mrs. Flora P. Wrench, Mrs. Olivia Hazard and Miss Emma Engel are three members of the board of aldermen of the town of Lin-coln, N. J., and the fourth and only other member is a man. The election took place last Monday, and eighty-one votes were

Miss Helen Gould, in declining an invita-tion to join the Daughters of the Revolution, to which society she is eligible on her mother's side, said she was already connected with too many clubs and guilds and must find some other way to show her patriotism. It was shortly after this that she distributed 50,000 copies of the national hymn, "America," among the school chil-

Mrs. Adella Octavia Clouston of Maywood N. J. who won the prize offered by the humane society of Boston for the best story about the cruelty which animals suffer from intelligent people," in addition to being a writer, manages a zoological garden. Her stock includes, cats, dogs, chickens, pigeons and even cows; she is fond of pets and thoroughly understands their care and management.

Mrs. Clara B. Colby is the first woman in the United States to receive a war corre spondent's pass, relates the New York In-dependent. She is the wife of Brigadier General Colby, and will accompany her husband to the front. At present Mrs. Colby goes in the interest of her own paper, the Woman's Tribune, of Washington. She is not only an editor, but has received distinction as a woman suffrage. At one time she was professor of Latin and history in the University of Wisconsin; she has recently founded a public library in Beatrice, Neb.

Frills of Fashion.

Belts of white leather and other shades with fancy buckles are much favored. Neutral tints are adopted for dresses, the brighter colors being left for hats and sunshades.

Embroidered dresses, either in the or with applique embroidery, are said to be "all the rage."

A patriotic inkwell represents the head of either Dewey or Sampson. The military cap forms the cover.

A silver gilt oval with a very small American flag, surrounded by a wreath of laurels, is a very pretty belt buckle.

Suits and separate skirts of blue, white or ecru pique are now in great demand for general wear during July and August. All the round hats this season which tilt over the face, almost concealing the eyes, have very wide, low-set, flaring trimmings on the front and sides.

Tinted horse chestnut blossoms are very prettily worn on beige-colored beach of Milan braid, trimmed with ficelle lace and brown satin ribbon.

Skirts are still much gored and have flounces at the foot. These usually widen toward the back. Some dresses have a flounce which starts from each side of the front breadth.

For children's wear organdy dresses are fashionable this season, and all dresses of sheer fabrics are extremely popular. Linen demand for gingham and percale.

All shades of gray are to be used this siting nwas

000,000 fortune through an artistic render-ing of the beautiful flower song in "Faust." Pacific railroad. Four years ago Queen Vic-Archdeacon Brady, chaplain of the First Pennsylvania regiment, now at Camp Thomas, has, in two cases, married soldiers in camp to their sweethearts left at home, by letter. All the questions were asked and answered by mail and the whole thing

legally done. The announcement of the marriage of Miss Harriet B. Richardson and James Tandy Ellis in Lexington, Ky., recalls again the amusing dispute that arose over the naming of the battleship Kentucky. Miss Richardson, or, Mrs. Ellis, it will be remembered, was selected by Secretary Herbert for the important ceremony, but the ship was not ready for launching when came Secretary Long, who selected Miss Christine Bradley, daughter of the governor by leaving them entirely to women; none

toria created him a knight commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George He is a member of several New York clubs and is married to an American woman, a daughter of Erastus Hurd of Galesburg, Ill.

A Chinese essayist thus describes the American people: "They live months without eating a mouthful of rice; they eat bullocks and sheep in enormous quantities they have to bathe frequently; the men dress all alike, and, to judge from their

MENACE TO THE REPUBLIC

Colonial Expansion So Pronounced by Senator Hoar of Massachusette.

STAL OBJECTIONS TO THE POLICY

Successfully with the One-Man Power of Europe -- Suppress the Temptation.

Senator George F. Hoar of Massachusetts has been sharply criticised by opponents of territorial expansion for his vote in favor f the annexation of the Hawalian Elands. Writing to the New York Independent on the "Dangers of Colonial Expansion," the senator gives his reasons for supporting that measure and goes on record against further extension of territory, by conquest or otherwise. He says:

The people of the United States are confronted with the most serious danger which they have encountered in all their history unless we except the danger that slavery would be extended over the whole country, or the danger that the rebellion would succeed. It is proposed that we attempt the government of the colonies to be wrested from Spain in both hemispheres, including certainly the Philippine islands, Cuba and

The acquisition of the Sandwich islands depends on a different principle. If the Chinese and the Japanese get out, as they will if these islands belong to the United States, there will be but 40,000 or 50,00 people left-a population less than that of many third-rate cities. The islands will probably be filled up by men of American descent and principles. We have already a right to a harbor and a naval station there. So the question is only of adding to that station a territory small in extent and small in population; at present not much more than a third of that of the Distric of Columbia. 1, for one, look with great anxiety even upon such an acquisition, although it is so powerfully recommended by naval and commercial experts as a necessity for the defense of our commerce, both in war and peace.

Constitutional Objections.

But to go further than this must, in my judgment, lead to a change in the construction of our constitution, in the national character, and in the principles on which our constitution is founded and to which we have owed, so far, our prosperity, our glory and our security. I wish to speak power, no bargain with a foreign country here of the change in our constitutional to have binding force except those in which mechanism which will be needed to con- the political opponents as well as the politduct the diplomacy of such an empire as is | ical friends of the administration concur. proposed.

Among the powerful objections to undertaking the government by the people of the United States of dependencies in the far east is the utter inadequacy of our di-plomacy to deal with the delicate and from pulpit. Do not let it be supposed that difficult problems we must encounter. If in stating this as the first reason against we are to govern an oriental empire we shall have a deep and immediate interest in the balance of power in Europe and the yet unadjusted balance of power in Asia and in the islands of the sea. We must than that of war or of rebellion. have our alliances, struggles, rivalries, jeal-

ousies, strifes, bargains. We must jostle If this country, tempted by the desire to and scheme and plan and thrust. The extend the market for its manufactures or to American flag must be kept flying on extend its foreign commerce, undertakes to powerful ships of war. We must be ready enter upon the competition with the great to move among the mighty chess players in powers of Europe for empire in the eastern the game where little delay or pause for hemisphere, it will require very soon a rereflection can be tolerated. Eastern diplo- construction of our constitution and an macy of late years is a game of alliances, abandonment of our great principles of offensive and defensive, of threats, of cajole- equality and constitutional liberty which lie ments, of exchanges, sometimes of swagger at its foundation. It will change the sentiand bluster, of professed friendships and of ments and aspirations of the people. The looked, promptly caused herself to be rather eighth of an inch long; they eat meat with secret enmittes. Its alliances and its controlling passions, the controlling motives antagonisms are never long lived. The of our public and private conduct will be friend of today is the enemy of tomorrow. ambition, avarice, glory, power, wealth. It requires the hand of iron under the glove The teacher of the people will no longer be

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of the state, for the delicate task. The of them have finger-nails more than an adversely criticised by denouncing Secretary Long. A romantic turn was given to the affair when Mr. Ellis, a discarded sweet-heart, came to his lady's assistance by writ-it paid to the secretary bear and they have no dignity.

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NEW COIFFURE.

brighter colors purple, crimson, nacelle blue and soufre (a deep orange) are favorites.

Some of the most stylish summer tailor costumes worn at Newport this season for morning drives, beach walks, etc., are made fine, Irish linen, trimmed with of smooth. rows of white braid or linen lace insertions and edgings.

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The trimmed skirt appears to advance more rapidly and more generally in favor than the draped or overskirted styles. There are more overskirt effects, simulated by va-rious modes of adjusting frills, pipings, flounces, ruches, and other fashionable garnitures, than there are genuine double mainte. Panels of silk or of another fabric BIGITTS. introduced on either side of the front of a skirt or princesse dress makes a very ef-

More really beautiful dresses for the sumworn silk gowns of past seasons for the foundation for new outer dresses of muslin, net, grenadine, etamine and other transparent or semi-diaphanous textiles Black and white silks, plaids, moires brocades, shot-patterns, stripes, and other plain and fancy silks have been utilized even by fashionable dressmakers who have sent the renovated gowns home looking, not a few instances, prettier and daintier than when they were new.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Among English husbands of American wives, forty-four have taken from this coun-try fortunes varying from \$50,000 to \$12,-

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if paid to do it, and they have no dignity. of silk, the open countenance and the close ing her claim. It was this gallant cham-pionship that led to a renewal of the en-women."

gagement and the subsequent marriage. The effect of the war is indicated by the New Orleans remembers well, relates the statistics of the summer Social Register, a Times-Democrat of that city, the broad-New York publication, which shows that only half as many families have gone shouldered, handsome chaplain of the Maine when he was here for Mardi Gras, 1897. abroad this year as last, and 75 per cent Father Chadwick, the same who, when a more Americans have returned to their own slender young priest, u/ed to put on the country. The fear of occupying seashore cottages seems not to be great, for there gloves with Tom Sharkey in the Asiatic

s the same ratio of increase in the number of seashore homes as there is in inland residences, although, of course, the latter is the larger, as usual. Of the 5,849 New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and Baltimore families who appear in the Register, 1.958 are at the seashore, and 2.960 are summering in the mountains. Only 266 families have gone abroad, as compared with 415 last year, while 174 have returned in comparison with 100 last season. Fifty nine men and forty-six women have died, about the usual number, and 241 persons have married, an increase of eighty-eight as compared with last year, possibly an addi tional indication of warfare.

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The late Justice Daniels of New York wa one of the many persons afflicted with the dread of being buried alive. "I request, he wrote in his will, "that interment shall be delayed until after my decease shall obviously and certainly taken place, and, excluding reliance as to that fact on the opinion of any physician, as such opinions have so often proved to be mistakes."

No member of the French Parliament is more correctly or fashionably attired than M. Legitimus, the new socialist deputy from the West Indian island of Guadeloupe. He is a negro, believes in ghosts, witches, etc. and is a famous sorcerer in his own country. In fact, he owes his election to his defeat of the devil on one occasion by danc ing and yelling for several hours.

A CALLING BONNET.

squadron and give him about all he wanted; the same of whom one of the sailors when In a discussion of the income tax in Ire- here said: "Well, I don't know anything land, Arthur Balfour, then leader of the about your picters and your sayings, but opposition, arose and explained for Mr. you bet I know, and every shipmate on the fective and becoming trimming for short Gladstone's information how the income tax Maine knows, that what Father Chadwick

was levied in the Emerald Isle. Mr. Glad- says goes. He's dead square, whether it's stone listened attentively, and then thanked beggin' a fellow off or lendin' him money mer have been formed by using the partly Mr. Balfour for his information, adding that when he's blown his last red on beer." he himself had introduced the method of Father Chadwick, respected and liked by levying the income tax in Ireland over forty the officers and venerated and loved by the years before.

men, was on the Maine when she sank. A voman who came from Tampa a few days Sir William Horne, just arrived in this since brought this story: When the boat

GENEVA BANDS

country, is one of the few Americans to sank and the officers clustered on the poop secure a British title. He was born in Illi- deck around Captain Sigsbee Pather Chadnois and began life as an office boy in a wick was missing. A junior officer went to Chicago railroad station. From this he hunt him and found him forward among worked his way up to the position of gen- the mortally wounded, granting absolution

and hearing the act of contrition. Every Catholic believes that this simple, short prayer in the hour of sudden death wipes away the sins of this life, and the chaplain had taught it to every Catholic and many another on the boat. He left the wrecked forward section of the vessel barely in time to save his own life, and later, standing on the bridge and seeing a sailor swimming about in the water he would call: You, John Donoghey, say your act of contrition," and dozens and dozens did he thus absolve before they sank for the last time

At one time, in order to get closer to the men, he stood over the magazine of the wrecked and burning battleship, and even after leaving the vessel he stood in the boat with the officers and called out words of comfort and absolution to the helpless satiors struggling in the water ever more feebly until they sank.

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American Impatience. This is the moral of all human tales, Now, how impossible is all this to the 'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past First freedom and then glory-when that simple-hearted, open, frank, impressionable American people, governed always more by

Wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism at last. And history of all its volumes vast emotions and sympathies than by interest; olerating no secrecy, impatient, unwilling Hath but one page.

o wait, fed by its press with predictions I repeat what I have lately said else rather than narratives of the past; in its where: The starry flag is no symbol of agerness to know what is to happen in the dominion or of empire. Let it never fly in next hour careless as to what has happened n the last hour. The great countries with whom we must deal are served by a body f trained diplomatists, circumspect, secret justice, of peace on earth and good will to grave, prudent, prepared for their functions men, or, at least, as the old version hath it, by the training of large part of a lifeof peace to good-willing men on earth. ime, and expecting nothing but its honor-President McKinley has won the love and able exercise for the rest of a lifetime. England or Germany can wait. If you will ot come to its terms this year it will wait five years or ten years, until the time be believe, show the same quality of courage propitious. An American secretary of state and of large patriotism in refusing to permit or plenipotentiary is ambitious to sign his a result to that war which will transform name to a treaty. If he fail his official the character of his countrymen, and, sooner life, which at best must end in a few years. or later, the constitution of his country. is a failure. The Englishman knows that if England does not carry its point this STRANGE DOINGS OF PEOPLE.

year it can make the effort again in five or General Sir Herbert Kitchener found after en years, and that he will doubtless be the fall of Khartoum in 1885 that because there to make it. of the lack of transports a large quantity of The other great powers of the world can stores had to be destroyed. In his haste he sank in the river two boxes which he afterwards discovered contained about \$100. 000 in gold coin. It has been there now thirteen years and it is hardly likely that the expeditionary forces when they reach

A. Holyoke, Mass., teacher who had been studying manual training in Sweden at a during the present month, give to all call- dress point where the cars run only twice a week, recently received a letter from home in a "flag" envelope, which the authorities thought to be a communication from the United States government, on account of

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subject of difference between political parties. So the party in opposition is not unlikely to muster all its strength to defeat

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so nice that she had a man hauled into Foreign nations who deal with us or make court for violently sitting down in her lap while she was riding in a trolley car. The man was free to admit that he did sit down thirds vote of a senate representing forty- in the young woman's lap rather precipifive states, where unlimited debate is often | tately, but it was the jolt of the car that used as a weapon to prevent action altogether. | was to blame, and the young woman on her who found, to his horror and astonishment It is rare that any administration will have side admitted the jolt. Fortunately, the that it contained the body of a Russian a two-thirds majority in the senate. It is man was discharged. It would be parlous general in full uniform, the breast covered rare that important treaties committing the times for the male sex if a man were to be with medals. In great distress he telecountry to new policies will not be the held responsible for all the pitchings and graphed to St. Petersburg to obtain an extossings of the trolley car.

Agnes Bayliss, 10 years old, was in police the policy of its antagonist. For a country court in Jersey City a day or two ago, while at peace with all the world, confined within her mother, a woman of 40 years, was fined a single continent, such an arrangement \$5 for stealing and pawning a dress. When may work well, but if we are to pursue a the child learned that in default of the money her mother would have to go to jail she ran out of the court, and in a short time came back breathless with a little toy bank. which she opened, displaying \$7 of her sav-

New York newspaper reporters are greatly perturbed over an escaped news item. A young woman appeared on the sands at Manhattan Beach last Wednesday attired in -Metternich, Talleyrand, Lord Stratford de a fashionable bathing suit and wearing a Redcliffe, Lord Malmesbury, Sir Henry Bul- | silken mask. She was stared at by the wer-will see how impossible would have crowds, and even by the police, until one of been the conduct of their negotiations under | the latter finally asked her why she wore our system. Diplomatic secrets shared the mask. She said it wasn't a mask, but with ninety senators, the power to declare the latest device for keeping the skin unwar separated from the treaty-making burnt by the sun. Then she made some cut- St., Chicago, Ill.

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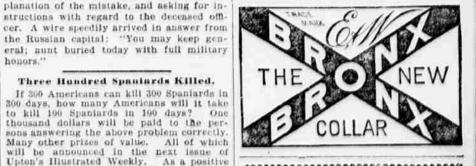
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sighted sagacity has perceived, that is pointed out to the other party to the bargain before the bargain is accomplished Not only that, but in all grave matters our diplomacy is accompanied by the impassioned and excited utterances of the press and the public, sometimes inspired by partisanship, sometimes inspired by sincere, zealous, patrictic, enthusiastic, but most ill-