1896 FAIR.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR AND EXHIBITION.

To be held at Omaha August 27—September 5, 1896.

Will certainly be the GREATEST STATE FAIR ever held.

NEBRASKA IS HERSELF AGAIN, and those who have retained confidence are now rewarded by a bountiful harvest, and all the people, by prudent care, are able to attend this fair.

The grounds at the "WHITE CITY OF THE WEST" have lost all disagreeable features incident to their newness last year and are in good shape.

In addition to the best AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL, DAIRY, TEXTILE, FINE ARTS, MECHANICAL ARTS, AND LIVE STOCK exhibits, special attractions in speed program and rare musical programs have been arranged. The NORTHWESTERN SCANDINAVIAN SINGERS' ASSOCIATION will give free entertainment on the fair ground, Friday, September 4th—1,000 voices—5 bands of music—all of rare merit. The KNGIHTS OF AK-SAR-BEN will celebrate the FEAST OF OLYMPIA. Grand parades each night September 1st to 5th inclusive, in the city, and special attractions at the theatres.

THE FREMONT, ELKHORN AND MISSOURI VALLEY R. R. COMPANY have made special provision to take care of the people along their line by additional train service, and by extra facilities at terminals.

The low rate of ONE FAIR FOR THE ROUND TRIP, plus 50 cents admission, will be made. Handbills advertising time of special trains and additional attractions will be issued shortly.

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO MISS THIS FAIR AND EXHIBITION.

Harper's Bazar of August 1st contains a thoughtful article on Bryn Mawr College, written by Mrs. Agnes Bailey Ormsbee. There is also a sprightly account by John Corbin of an on-looker's share in one of the races at the recent Henley regatta, with an illustration of the scene of the race. In fiction there is a humorous short story entitled "A Violin Case," by Margaret Sutton Briscoe.

A Vacuum.

Kohlspring—"Did you read that description Wiggins gave of the formation of a tornado? Something about a vacuum into which currents of air were rushing."

Clint Onstrete—"Oh, Wiggins made that up out of his own head."—Buffalo Times.

To Remove Grease Spots.

A kerosene oil stain evaporates after a time, leaving scarcely a trace behind. If you wish to hasten the process cover the spot with wheat flour, leave if for twenty-four hours, brush off the flour, and repeat if necessary. To remove a grease spot from the leaf of a book cover the blemish with finely-powdered French chalk, brush it off, and repeat the process until the spot disappears.

Mrs. Catherwood begins a new story in the August Atlantic—"The Spirit of an Illinois Town," in the first installment of which there is a stirring picture of the vigorous beginning of a prairie city. Those who prefer our home-made romances to tales of other lands and times will find in this ardent love story a justification of their preference.

A dollar is worth more every day; don't throw money away so readily.

IN WOMAN'S CORNER.

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Dame Fashion at the Sea-Shore—Current Notes of the Modes and Hints for the Up-to-Date Housekeeper.—Menu Cards.

BAR HARBOR is the scene of unusual gaiety this season, owing to the influx of society people, who know to the full all the delights of the beach and bathing.

Perhaps at no other resort can be seen so many unique bathing costumes, many of them bizarre beyond words, and others dainty enough for the wearing of any belle.

The fashion of dawdling on the beach in bathing clothes, of lolling on the sands for hours, with no idea of entering the water, reminds one of gay Trouville or Dieppe, where the bath dress is only an excuse for an exhibition of the form and not at all for use.

The girl who prepares herself for a genuine tussle with the waves is quite a different creature from this fluttering butterfly, who poses for admiration.

She equips herself as for battle, with no fly-away toggery and not a useless ornament.

Her bathing frock is tailormade, though it may be of silk, mohair, cravenette or flannel.

There is nothing risque in its design, or suggestive in any way. It is built for use, and not display.

To go with it is a long bath cloak, full and big enough to envelop the entire figure, which is worn to the very edge of the surf, and then held by the maid until ma belle shall emerge from the brine. A dainty cloak is made of a coarse blanket of creamy white, bordered with bands of plaided scarlet and white and thick cords of black. It is made to fit over the shoulders, from where it hangs loose and full, caught in at the waist by a girdle of the cord. A huge hood lined with scarlet plaid and made smart by a big tassel spreads over the back.

The sleeves are big and full, and finished by a full, loose cuff of the plaid.

A broad finish of the plaid sets around the foot of the skirt.

NEW DUST COAT AND PROTECTING HOOD.

Menu Cards.

Menu cards are nowadays very expensive. At one time they were very plain in design, but the present fashion runs greatly to artistic decorations. The bill of a swell dinner must have a dainty back and front, and decorations in fruit and flowers are most favored. At a dinner recently given in society the flowers that decorated the table were reproduced on the menu cards, being especially designed for the occasion. Little rural views and pictures of cottages in colors and etchings are also popular, and for these designs good artists are engaged.

All sorts of occasional dinners have their proper cards. Those given on yachts are headed with the proper colors, with the vessel's name underneath, while for hunting parties appropriate sketches cover the outside; and all big clubs, sporting and social, have special designs of their own.

Among the different shapes and sizes the most popular is a twofold screen about four inches high with a scrolled border interlaced with violets of forget-me-nots. Another pretty card is only two inches square, with just a single blossom in the center—such as a rose or chrysanthemum.

To Cure Burns.

For burns, take equal parts of linseed oil and lime water mixed, and pour over the burn. A cotton or linen cloth should then be wrung out of the mixture and laid upon the wound. If this preparation is used, it will be found to remove pain and give a great deal of comfort. Pure glycerine is a most excellent remedy also. When first applied it causes smarting, but this soon ceases, and the actual pain from the burn is much relieved. Glycerine is said to favor rapid healing. The sooner it is applied after the accident the quicker good results will be obtained.

These Things Forget.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbors' faults. Forget all the slander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the faultfinding and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, and which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life; they will come, but they will only grow larger when you remember them, and constant thought of the acts of meanness makes you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday, start out with a clean sheet for to-day, and write upon it for sweet memory's sake only those things which are lovely and lovable.

Color, Shape and Trimming.

Fashion is now making for herself a middle course between the two extremes of tightness and bouffancy. Sleeves and skirts are decidedly moderating in size, but have not yet become mere close cases for the limbs. There is much room for the exercise of individual taste in color, shape and trimming. We are not commanded to wear all brilliant or all dull colors under the penalty of being out of date.

Everything considered, this is a very satisfactory season as far as the wardrobe is concerned.

Capes continue to be worn in spite of rumors that they are to be discarded. Their disappearance has been foretold many times, but they are as fashionable to-day as ever and show no symptoms of declining from favor. They are more and more trimmed—ruches of gauze, plaitings, light ornamentations of all kinds, bows, beaded embroidery and applications of guipure. Capes of silk as well as other cloth are embroidered in openwork over a contrasting lining or a lining of the same color, but different material. There is quite a fancy for combining different goods of the same shade, a new cape model being composed of mastic cloth embroidered in openwork over a silk lining of mastic, the trimming being ruches of mastic gauze.

It is now being the thing to have the hosiery and silk petticoat match the gown exactly in color. This is a very extravagant fashion, for it necessitates a separate petticoat for every gown and unlimited supplies of hosiery of all shades.

An illustration is given of a costume of silk having a white ground with eucalyptus green and pink stripes. The godet skirt is plain. A figaro bodice of white ribbed velvet opens over a chemisette of white lace, which is retained at the waist by a narrow belt and paste buckle and falls in a fichu end upon the skirt. The revers of green silk lie over a large collar of white lace. The bouffant sleeves, which are very tight around the forearm, are of green silk and have epaulets of white lace. Bows and choux of green silk adorn the shoulders.

Old Hats Renovated.

Never throw away old hats, no matter how dusty or forlorn they may look. Renovate them. It is not nearly so impossible as it seems. For instance, take an old straw or felt hat. It is dusty and misshapen. Whisk it thoroughly and get a hot iron ready. Lay the hat on an ironing table, place a damp cloth over the brim, press it thoroughly with the hot iron, and do the same with the crown, and you will find a crisp, bright, brand new hat—or as good.

Treating Russia Leather.

Russia or brown leather may best be treated with ordinary saddle soap, and this is the method which is recommended: Sponge off the dust, rinse out the sponge in clear water and squeeze it nearly dry: Then rub into it as much soap as it will contain; rub that in turn thoroughly into the leather, and leave it to dry. Then polish with a chamois, either with or without the addition of a little cream.

For Muslins and Cottons.

Pray remember, all you who wear muslins and cottons, that if you wish your garments to look fresh, it will be necessary to iron them every day before donning them. It is troublesome, but necessary, as nothing looks worse than a creased and crumpled gown. One reason for the popularity of washing silks is that they are less liable to look "tumbled" than cotton.

Soiled White Shoes.

Soiled white shoes may be cleaned by rubbing with dry pipeclay, using an old tooth or nail brush, rubbing always with the grain of the leather. Or they may be first rubbed with deodorized benzoin, then with a coat of pipeclay, which should remain on all night, then brushed off.

High Time to Interfere.

"The civilized nations of the world will surely interfere in Cuba now," said the peace-loving man with a shudder.

"More barbarity?" asked the man who rather liked a good fight.

"Only in prospect," replied the peace-loving man, "but it will be simply awful if Weyler is allowed to carry out his present plan."

"They have let him do pretty much as he pleased so far."

"Very true. But he has never attempted anything so atrocious as this, and I find it difficult to believe that it will be permitted."

"What does he propose to do?"

"Run a trolley line along the trocha."—Chicago Post.

Impressed Him Most.

"How did Buffalo scenery affect you?" asked the newspaper native of his visitor, who had just come in from a trolley ride on the avenues.

"I was very much impressed," was the reply.

"I thought you'd be," said the guest, proudly. "What impressed you the most?"

"The fat woman who was standing on my toe most of the way down."—Buffalo Times.

Strained.

"So you had a chance to pay your respects to the czar when you were in Russia. You must have caught cold up there, for you are fearfully hoarse."

"Yes I spoke with his majesty. That's why I'm so hoarse."

"How's that? Did he give you that ley stare?"

"No. You see, I thought I must address him by his whole title. Awful job. Voice gave out repeatedly. Had to begin three days before the time for the interview. Seemed funny, but there were lots of others going it the same time I was."—Truth.

Tendencies.

"Here," said the person who was familiar with tendencies, "I would make a suggestion. You have your character fall into a brown study. Brown is such a common color and so trying for the ordinary complexion, don't you know."—Detroit Tribune.

What has become of the old fashioned people who referred to the devil as the old Harry?

"This here paper says we got a strickly do nothing congress," said Perry Patettie to his oft tried friend.

"Well," answered Wayworn Watson, "it is about time the profession was represented, I guess."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Among modern weapons the bayonet has changed least since its invention.