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The man who draws money from circulation and puts it in a stocking lieving the pressure of general con-

A Mother's Mistake. Land Office at North Platte, Neb., 1
June 8th, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim and
that said proof will be made before the Register
and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North
Platte, Neb., on July 25, 1893, viz: Henry D. Rhea,
who made Homestead Entry No. 14,835 for the
southwest quarter section 14, township 14 north,
range 30 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon
she began losing flesh. I called in a

A Mother's Mistake.

Mother's Mistake. pt 3:55A. M nesses to prove his continuous residence upon 10:30 P. M 10:00 P. it relieved her from the first dose and she began gaining flesh rapidly, when we had NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTused two bottles her Cough had entirely disappeared. I would not be without it. It does not constipate my children. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is free from

Notice is hereby that by virtue of a Chattel Mortgage dated April 20th, 1892, and duly executed by Chas. Leeder to Davis & Gatward given to secure the payment of one promissory note dated April 20, 1892, for sixty dollars due on October 20, 1892, drawing ten per cent interest from date and there having been paid on said note, July 16, 1892, \$10.90, and on April 4, 1893, \$26.90. Said note and mortgage having been duly assigned to John F. Hinman before maturity for a valuable consideration, default having been made in the payment of said note and no suit or other proceedings at law having been had to recover said debt or any part thereof and there being now due on said note and mortgage the sum of \$29.80 and costs and accruing costs, therefore I will sell said mortgaged property therein described, viz: One three inch Moline wagon, complete and nearly new, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the agricultural ware house of John F. Hinman at the corner of Front and Locust streets in the city of North Platte, Neb., on Saturday, the 22d day of July, 1863, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

JOHN F. HINMAN.

By W. C. Lemon, His Agent. and Lung medicine in the world. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by A. F. Sireitz. 1-2 Railroad building is down to low figures this year. Only 1015 miles of main track have been laid in the past six months. This is the smallest total for any half year recently. Generally in the second half of the vear the construction is greater than it is in the first half, but unless conditions the aggregate mileage of

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL F. WATTS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given, That the creditors of said deceased will meet the executor of said estate before me, County Judge of Lincoln County, Nebraska, at the county court room, in said county, on the 28th day of October, 1893, on the 28th day of November, 1893, and on the 28th day of December, 1893, at one o'clock p. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims from the 28th day of June, 1893. This notice will be published in the NORTH PLATTE TRIBUNE newspaper for four weeks successively on and after I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a diarrhœa or colic medicine. J. E. Hare,

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of July, 1893, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence of Henry Wilkinson, in Osgood precinct, in Lincoln county, Neb., I will offer to the highest bidder for cash, one bay mare marked white on left hind foot, ten years old, weight about 1000 pounds; to be According to the democrats New of a horse.-Paris Cor. Philadelphia Telold, weight accurate sold as an estray.

John Hawley,

Justice of the Peace. cess of their party in presidential elections hereafter, but if that state should go against them this year, and the chances are that it will, the

lose some of its charms.

town 14, range 29, by the undersigned who there resides, one bay roan three year old colt branded with letter W con-Ballard's Snow Liniment. nected with perpendicular bar on left shoulder. Owner can have same by This Liniment is different in composi tion from any other liniment on the market. It is a scientific discovery which results in it being the most penetrating LOREN PURDY. Liniment ever known. There are numer-Taken up on May 11th, 1893, at Jordan a greater profit. Beware of these and of a few that it is the most artistic make-Taken up on May 11th, 1893, at Jordan by the undersigned, one bay gelding, positively cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, nine or ten years old, weight between Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, Cuts, Sciatic 900 and 1000 pounds, branded N A on and Inflammatory Rheumatism, Burns, left shoulder, three white feet, star in Scalds, Sore Feet, Contracted Muscles, forehead and small hard lump on left Stiff Joints, Old Sores, Pain in Back, Barb Wire Cuts, Sore Chest or Throat, The owner can have same by proving and is especially beneficial in Paralysis. about one of their number who had venproperty and pay charges. Sold y A. F. Streitz. 2-2 tured out in a new gown with standing

A reduction of passenger rates for the world's fair is evidently close at hand. The rates are dropping, drop- her discarded bell. ping, dropping, and pretty soon we | The extreme skirt is the 1830. It is 6 shall have a single fair for the

Last fall I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diarrheea. Soon after my wife's sister, who lives with us, was taken in the same way. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, which we did, and that cured us right away. I think much of it, as it did for me what it was reccommended to do. John Hertzler, Bethel, Berks Co. Pa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A, F. Streitz, Druggist.

silver question is concerned. The school, consisting of 30 Indian children, which the secretary of the interior has principal product of that district will be gold for many years, and this metal will be turned out in the future in steady increasing quantities. The most prosperious mining center in the United States will undoubtedly be found in the Black Meats at wholesale and re- Hills in the next five years.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that tail. Fish and Game in times. Cash paid for Hides. would do me any good." Price 50 cts.

WOMAN'S WORLD

SS CHARLOTTE ROBINSON, DECO-RATOR TO THE QUEEN.

ot a Princess of Romance—No Hoope, but Yet Expansion—The Children's Building. What the Kansas Election Means Athletic Schoolgirls-Dress Reform.

Frequent reference has been made in he past week or so to the beautiful rations of the new Cunarder Caronania but it is known to only a few Americans termination, capacity and perseverence, added to true artistic instincts and a natural and highly cultivated gift of design. Eight years ago, having received a thorough training in art, design and medeling, she rented some rooms in her native city of Manchester and stocked

them with artistic furniture. There ensued many days of trial and discouragement, when no sales were made, when stock accumulated and became "out of date" on her hands and in Virginia. Fusion could not when crafty dealers turned her inexpepossibly bring victory to the repub- rience to their own advantage, and when licans, but it decidedly and emphat- the intrepid and as yet not hopeless ically would bring discredit. Republicanism and populism don't her pessimistic friends with that most exasperating formula, "I told you so." Finally a few orders came in and were filled with such originality and boldness of tlesign, artistic workmanship and thoroughthere is nothing equal to Chamber- ness in execution that gradually they lain's Pain Balm. It heals the multiplied, and many who had scoffed at parts more quickly than any other this new and "unfeminine departure" application, and unless the injury came to entreat Miss Robinson's advice and assistance in the decoration of their

With the Manchester exhibition came Miss Robinson's chance. Her stand of furniture and fittings, many of which were altogether novel and had been made from her own graceful designs, proved one of the most attractive in the building and drew the attention of royalty, with the result that the appointment of 'decorater to the queen" was conferred upon her. Miss Robinson's success was

Miss Robinson does not confine herself merely to furnish the abodes of the newly parried or replacing the commonplace with the artistic in English homes. She ting up hotels, theaters, etc., and now sult of their athletic training in the open

All the descriptions of the Princess Maria of Parma have so carefully avoidany allusion to her personal appearance and have dwelt so strenuously and Opiates. It's the most soothing Throat otel. I replied in the affirmative.

there is a decided improvement in And I have noticed that whenever such a real league skirt, sometimes it is a dress 1893 will not go above 2300 or 2400. sure to be ugly." There was a strong ever that may be, one of the items is alfoundation, in fact, for his conclusion, ents and journalists write at length about the goodness, and the accomplishments, and the intelligence of a newly betrothed royal princess it always denotes that she is not fair to look upon. It takes a very small amount of good looks to cause a royal damsel to be hailed as a beauty. But neither her approaching nuptials nor the freshness of her 23 years nor yet the inclination all reporters feel to write the adjective "pretty" before the noun "princess" can avail to cause the young lady to be considered as anything but a peculiarly plain young woman. She has a long, large face disfigured by a very long,

thick nose, and the contour of the whole

countenance resembles that of the face

No Hoops, but Yet Expansion. It is amusing to hear the comments on the new styles. Soon the crinoline woman will be out in force. This does not outlook for them in 1896 would mean the hoopskirt, which was no go. but that sleeves, skirt and ruffles are all crinoline lined, which is the accepted compromise. Her skirts flare so greatly her waist looks small in comparison even when of good size. Her shoulders are broad, and her arms are concealed by puffs that stand out with crinoline linings. If to crinoline lined shoulder revous white imitations, which may be ers are added, the sight is grotesque in recommended because they pay the seller | the extreme in spite of the declaration up since Josephine's day. These new features are novelties now and are regarded as such by lookers on, leading to funny little incidents. At one opening this week a group

interested saleswomen were chatting 'donkey ears" on each shoulder. At another the umbrella skirt was the object of attention, the wearer unconsciously trying to force the flare back more like

vards in width and requires for making 5 yards of 50-inch goods. It stands out like a bell around the wearer and has every appearance of a hoopskirt beneath. To be well dressed, that is the natural wish of every womanly woman. Sometimes in the Bewildering maze of new styles one forgets what well dressed" means, and one is guilty We used almost everything without of adopting an extreme. Keep within benefit. Then I said, let us try the limits of the extremes of new fashions, that is a safe rule, so that one's appearance will not attract undue attenti m.-Brooklyn Eagle. The Children's Building.

Upon the second floor of the Children's building are the kindergarten, under the management of the International Kindergarten association; the kitchen garden, in care of Miss Emily Huntington of New York, the inventor of the system It is worthy of note that the Black Hills region is in a position stitute in Philadelphia, the best of its of entire independence so far as the kind in the country; the Roman Indian given permission to have transported from Santa Fe; a slojd, supported by Mrs. Quincy Shaw of Boston; a library, fitted up with books, pictures and periodicals; a department where daily demonstrations will be made of the methods of teaching deaf mutes to speak, and a room devoted to physical culture, where some wonderful exhibitions of physical training are arranged for.

To crown the whole is a beautiful playground upon the roof. This is inclosed with a strong wire netting to insure safety. The playground is something in the nature of a garden with vow that nothing shall tear them from cull grinders."-Indianapolis Journal.

about in perfect freedom.

Here under cover will be exhibited

Here under cover will be exhibited the toys of all nations, from the rude playthings of the Eskimo children to the almost sentient ones of France. There toys are not only to be looked at, but will be used to entertain the children. The attendants provided throughout the building are willing, efficient and constant.—Clara Dora Bates in Reviews of Raviews.

view of Reviews. What the Kansas Election Really Means.
Woman suffrage achieved a victory in
Kansas that may well form a new point

that the magnificent ocean liner was entirely upholstered, decorated and fitted only the most enthusiastic ever known in the annals of the state, but it was the in the annals orderly and digson, decorator to the queen—the first most quiet, the most orderly and dig-business woman to receive recognition nified. About 30 per cent of the total business woman to receive recognition from her majesty—holds a foremost place in her line today, which was won by no "fair field or favor," but by de-If a woman may without impropriety

ideals of the last decade of the nine teenth century. The silly and helpless tractiveness now comprehends health, the strong, helpful attitude toward life. It is positive, not negative. The demonstration of the actual workings of women's work in politics in Kansas registers a victory that will be a landmark in progress.—Boston Budget.

Athletic Schoolgirls. The athletic grounds of the Woman's college in Baltimore are likely, at the present rate of progress in fitting them up, to be ready for use in the fall. Dr. Mary Mitchell, the physical director of the college, spent considerable time in England watching the Girton and Newnham girls at their games, and if her expectations are realized the Balti- holder. more belles will soon be playing cricket, golf, hockey and tennis in a way to emulate their athletic English sisters. Concerning these strong limbed British "their complexions are fresh and bright, their powers of physical endurance great, and they defy the weather in their outdoor games in a way that would surprise many of our American

"A visit to their parks in the early morning will show hundreds of thousands of English women riding horseback with a that she was not fair to look upon. I remember how in bygone days while I was once staying at the Howland House at Long Branch I was asked one evenng by a young New York society man schools of America nowadays the girls if I was acquainted with a certain Miss play cricket, certainly the English ideas who was our fellow guest at that are spreading fast over here.—Cor. New

ways a light, warm woolen skirt three garment as would be a real comfort

walking along a dirty country road or trudging through the mud on a wet day. A bride of last week had a dress of this sort which was specially tasteful as well as sensible. It was a skirt barely reaching down to the ankles, a pair of knickerbockers and a coat made of tweed. the coat being lined with pink silk inside, but as it would if necessary button tightly across the delicate lining need

depend entirely upon the weather. If ool, it would match the skirt; if warm, blouse could be substituted instead. This is assuredly a move in the right direction, and it shows that women can when needed make up their minds to be sensibly as well as charmingly attired. -London Gentlewoman.

finely sifted sugar to form a stiff paste. Spread the icing on the biscottes, put them in the oven for two minutes to day the icing and put them on a sieve to cool

the queen's last drawing room.—New down, finishing them with a little puff

York Post. The Queen's Will. The queen made her will in 1876. It is ngrossed on vellum, quarto size, and is bound as a volume, secured with a private lock. Several blank pages have been left at the end of the book for codicils. some of which have already been added. Thus, when the Princess Alice died in 1878, modifications of the bequests were girl there is a special pattern, with black rendered necessary, and in the summer of 1884, after the Duke of Albany's death. further revisions were imperative. One at the top of the instep. The upper part entry relates entirely to the disposal of is yellow, decorated with a bright red the queen's jubilee gifts, which are not sun and "Hail Columbia" in violet letthe property of the nation.-London ters.-Godey's.

Even Her Watch Was In Mourning. A watch which bore testimony to the depth of her grief dangled on the bosom of a conspicuously widowed woman in a Broadway store yesterday morning. It was one of the round crystal nuggets popular nowadays, but the face was of black enamel, the tiny hands and the Roman figures in silver, and it was fastened by a black enamel and silver pin shaped like a pansy, doubtless because pansies are "for thoughts."—New York

The Victim of a Delusion.

In Lieu of a Linen Coliar. A young woman who had her spring dress cut to wear with a linen collar and chemisette and then discovered that she disliked them hit upon this substitute: She bought white china silk, tucked it closely to form a chemisette and finished the neck with a narrow double ruffle. The effect was pleasing both to her sensitive skin and the eyes of the be-

Mrs. Robert Hanning, or Janet Carlyle, the only living member of the family in which Thomas Carlyle was son, is living in Ontario. She was born at readily when worn with light colored Mainhill farm, near Lockerby, in the gowns.-Cor. Chicago Herald. county of Dumfries, southern Scotland, on the 19th of July, 1812.

Queen Margherita of Italy's wonderful collection of laces, dating back 1,000 Egyptian and Etruscan tombs, may be seen at the Chicago exhibition—the first time that they have ever left Italy.

Mrs. Cleveland has been compelled to first lady of the land.

carried in the Nova Scotia legislature. It was defeated by only three majority. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has invented a

Add a half pint of strawberry juice to the lemon, orange or wine jelly and en-

oy the variety. A Woman Lecturer on Cycling. Mrs. Mary Sargent Hopkins of Wilmington, Mass., is now lecturing to woyears of cycling have made her a very healthy woman. Just now, at the beginning of the season, Mrs. Hopkins is making converts all along the route, for

her lectures are demonstrative and in-structive.—Philadelphia Ledger. Sweetbrier In a Room.

banks and in any place where we like to enjoy its delicate fragrance in spring. -London Field. A Traveling Newspaper Woman Mrs. Marie Robinson Wright has been a vast amount of valuable descriptive world. work. Her 8-page illustrated article on Mexico has made wide reputation for her both here and in our sister republic, and her souvenir book on Mexico has been greatly admired. Her book, "Guanajuato," is now in the hands of the pub-lisher. She is now making a tour and study of the republics of Central America, accompanied by her private secretareally desired to buy it, and it is most asand experience will appear in some of

York Letter. Here's a Way to Fix Over Old Waists. Don't throw away old fashioned waists. If the sleeves are skin tight, split them exact reproduction of a gown worn at or turn in and blind stitch carefully or ruffle of silk, or fold them over and make a shirred ruffle of the edge of the sleeve, and sew them down to the waist with very fine stitches.

Stockings For Chicago Girls. High art souvenir stockings will be on display at the World's fair in all the glory and resplendence of the designer and the color caldron. For the Chicago foot, embroidered in violet with the appropriate motto, "World's Fair of 1893,"

THE IMPRISONED ROBIN.

We heard his cry this morning, and his wall
Was like the sad song of a whippoorwill.
It seems that in his prison cage he still
Has memories of the fields, and he recalls the

The lonesome night bird sang at vespers till He deems it is his own. His joyous thrill And natural pipings are now all in jail. How different from the notes when, wild and

Not Big Things Only Excite Wonder. It is not always the things of gigantic proportions that excite the greatest curiosity. Mastodons, elephants, whales and other creatures of monstrons size are and have been wonders indeed. So too, are the pyramids, the great cathedrals, towers, monuments, etc., the great Corliss engines, the 16-drive wheel locomotive and other triumphs of me-chanical skill. But while this is true beyond question, how about the wonders revealed by the microscope and the work of the deft fingered artist, D. A. Vr. Meer, who painted a landscape on the side of a grain of wheat? By the use of a strong microscope only could the wonders of this minute painting be

Yet when a good glass was brought to bear upon what appeared to be a spot of variegated paint upon the side of the NORTH PLATTE, . NEBBRSKA. wheat grain all was changed into a beautiful landscape—a forest, a mill at Telegraph orders promptly attended to. the side of the river, a miller climbing an outside stairway with a sack of grain upon his back, a tall cliff at the side of the mill and a winding road along which some peasants were trying to drag a re-fractory pig!—St. Louis Republic.

Gloves to Ruin Husbands and Lovers. The revival of light kid gloves for wear with walking dress is rather a blow to the thrifty minded. Those who have a limited dress allowance have delighted in the convenient black kid or brown suede, which could be worn quite a number of times without showing signs of being weatherbeaten in any way. But light gray, pale lemon and the new horrific green are soiled in an hour when worn with sealskin, dark cloth or serge. Fortunately four or six button length does very well at present, but there are some indications that in the season sleeves will be short and gloves long. If so, light kid will be atrociously extravagant, even though they will not soil so

Marrying by a Formula. The woman that took part in a late marriage at Newcastle, England, had a mathematical formula to guide her. At years before Christ and gathered from 16 she married a man of 32. At 30 she married again and chose a man of 60. To conclude the series, she now at 42 marries a man of 84. Her first husband was a Quaker, the second a Catholic and the present one a Protestant. If she set apart two days of each week for re- lives much longer and is determined to ceiving the people who want to see the go on with her mathematical matrimonial ventures, she will have to advertise in the want columns for a centenarian or

her provisions.-Atlanta Constitution. The Wardroom "Boy."

The wardroom "boy" on board a manof-war is often as old as many of those he serves, but the old fashioned title and form of address stick to him. Wardroom boys usually are colored men or foreigners. When a Haytian or Jamaican negro is obtainable, he is regarded as a catch. This is truer still of the Jap. The latter seems to understand by instinct to remember a multitude of details without

effort and obey promptly and without question.—Philadelphia Ledger. Living In the Suburb. It was several months ago that Mc Tavish, who had never lived in the suburbs, moved with his family out to West Nobtown. The other day one of the old

"Well, Mr. McTavish, how do you like West Nobtown?" McTavish sighed slightly and then said, "The merciful man is merciful to his suburb!"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

residents said to him:

Good For Another Term. Lobbyist (confidentially, displaying roll of bills)-Of course money is no ob ject. What we want is to have this bill

Alderman (indignantly)—Bribe me? No, sir! I am really in favor of the passage of the bill, but-but-I'll just hang my overcoat here in the hall before going in .- Truth. A Friendly Hint.

Postoffice Clerk-See here, boy! No living mortal can read the address of this envelope you just handed in. Boy-Well, if this 'ere postoffice department wants fine handwritin, why don't you keep better pens at these desks, say?—Good News.

The population of the kingdom of Spain, as reported in last census, taken six years ago, was 17,550,000. As the population is nearly stationary the count for this year would be about the same as that of the year in which the census was As Japan was the first nation to have

her exhibit completed for the World's fair. Major Handy says that that counon the staff of the New York World for try is the most advanced, businesslike over five years and in that time has done and newspaper sort of nation in the Celluloid is becoming quite popular

for numerous fancy articles. It comes in several shades of the delicate colors and is an inexpensive material. The thin transparent sheets are the prettiest.

struck by lightning seven years ago, has thunder storm.

In portions of the south the old time negro still lingers, preserving toward the white race the exact relations of 40 years ago, so far as outward deference goes.

"Assistant pastor" is a new title for a woman and seems to be so far held by only one under this name. The pioneer in this field finds her home and work in Brooklyn, where, at a salary of \$400 a year, she relieves the pastor of many routine duties that in a large city parish unwarrantably consume his time and energy. The office might better be called "pastor's wife's assistant," for its work is taking a direct burden from the shoulders of those long suffering women. -New York Recorder.

An Infantile Philosopher. A pretty little nonentity who has a brilliant mother exasperates her parents almost beyond bearing by such wise remarks as this, uttered after profound reflection upon some case of want and woe, "Well, when one thinks of it, it does not

seem, does it, as though riches were even-ly divided?"—Philadelphia Press. An Explanation. "I admit that I married for money"-

began Hicks. "Why, John!" ejaculated Mrs. Hicks. "I mean matrimony of course, my

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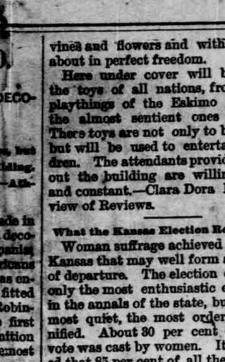


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a sign of the times this event is entitled to serious consideration. walk the crowded streets and enter a crowded store for shopping, then may she equally without impropriety walk the street and enter the polling place to cast her ballot. If a woman may go into the postoffice to mail a letter or to transact any business, then may she go to the ballot stand. That woman suffrage will come is now only a question of time. It is a matter of progress, of true development. It is also a question of the new ideals of womanhood—those revised type of woman has entirely gone out of fashion. The standard of feminine atmental vigor, clear understanding and

revels in mammoth orders, such as fig. maidens Miss Mitchell says that as a re-

ance and have dwelt so strenuously and with so much detail on her moral and and the fresh air, while the games that mental qualities and the charms of her manner that it was tolerably evident their brothers are quite the thing in

"She is rather plain, is she not?"

'Well, I must confess that she is," I answered, the truth being that she was literally a fright. "I thought as much," he replied. "Mrs. Z— told me she is now quite a rare thing to find a was going to introduce me to her, and trousseau which does not include a wet added, 'She is such a dear, good girl' weather costume. Sometimes this is a remark is made about any girl she is of the bride's own invention; but, howand in like manner when correspond- or four inches from the ground, such a

not be soiled by the rain. The style of bodice to be worn would

Strawberry Biscottes. Break 4 eggs, put the whites in a whip-ping bowl and the yolks in a basin; add one-half a pound of powdered sugar to the latter and work them with a spoon for five minutes; then add one-half pound of flour, 2 eggs, a small pinch of salt; mix the whole thoroughly; whip the whites of eggs and add them to the paste. Take a copper baking sheet having a raised edge and line it with paper; spread the paste on it to a three-quarters of an inch thickness and bake in a moderate oven. When the paste is done, take it out of the oven and put it on a sieve to cool. Cut the paste in pieces 24 inches long and an inch wide. Make some strawberry icing as follows: Rub onequarter pound of strawberries through sieve into a basin and add sufficient

A Victorian Gown. In the reception room of an up town modiste stands a fresh Parisian model of ing, receptions, etc. It would be found very expensive if one if some one had resurrected and rejuvenated some of the material of Joseph's coat or had entrapped a number of rainbows and sewed them together, all the colors shading or melting one into another; the only divergence in resemblance to the genuine bow lying in the brown on the upper side of the arm from shoulflecks scattered all over the elegant tex- der to elbow, but in a slender V, giving tured brocade. The gown is by no just enough space for comfort, then means attractive in the happiest sense make deep puffs of some contrasting maof the word, though worn anywhere it | terial sewed in at the elbows, turn them would certainly command special notice. up toward the top, thus concealing the It is made in Victorian style and is an seam, then sew them in with the sleeve

Empire Headdress Versus 1830 Coiffure. excited over the desperate rally of the "No," admitted the manufacturer, 1830 modes conducted by modistes and "there is not. I grind colors while you

vines and flowers and with birds flying | the empire headdress now so universal. A Victorian gown with an empire headdress is not half so incongreous as the Psyche knot we were all wearing two years ago with our tailor made gowns.
All things seems congruous when they are beautiful and becoming, and any anachronism is better than the hideous ringlet of the real 1830 coiffure.—Paris

Sleeves of the Period.

The girl with the biggest wings of all The girl with the biggest wings of all on her sleeves stood waiting in the hall. She jumped a little and stepped forward with a shudder. "I'm always doing that lately, since I began wearing these big things on my shoulders," she said, half apologetically and half laughingly. "I keep thinking there's somebody stepping up to speak to me, and when I look over my shoulder so and see there's nomy shoulder-so-and see there's nobody I feel almost as if a ghost had

tapped my elbow."-Boston Transcript.

Lottie Mair of Berwick, Pa., is a victim of the lie that by collecting 1,000,000 canceled stamps one can get \$500. She gathered the required number in about three years' time, after having made herself a nuisance to everybody about her. When she failed to find the purchaser with the \$500, she grew melancholy, and it is feared that she will lose her mind. -Columbus Dispatch.

Woman suffrage came very near being two and specify a new religion as one of

dress which has no buttons, hooks or eves, strings or any other fastenings.

men on the advantages to them of cycling. Her talks attract large audiences Mrs. Hopkins says that cycling is the best sort of outdoor exercise, but adds that a great deal of unfavorable comment has been caused by the actual dowdiness of the woman cyclist. "Many seem to think," she says, "that any old thing is good enough for riding, and some of them dress in last summer's hat, a loose waist and an old skirt." Mrs. Hopkins has her wheel on the stage during her lectures and illustrates her manner of mounting and dismounting. Eight

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the leading dailies of the country.-New

"There is not much similarity between our ways of earning a livelihood," said Parisian coiffeurs have become quite the dentist to the paint manufacturer.

free,
He sang his happy greetings to his mate
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