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All Fillings at the Lowest Rates.

Rooms 94-95-96 Burr Block. LINCOLN, NEB.

WHEN YOU WANT FINE JOB PRINTING
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COSTUMES FOR THE RACES.

[Special COURIER Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 28, 1890.—Most of our readers are probably aware, either from their own experience abroad or from the interesting accounts given so frequently in English papers, that one of the greatest events of the London season is the Royal Ascot race meeting. The Grand Prix of Paris of course is very attractive, and draws many visitors from all over the continent, but it is the English races which are looked forward to with most eager anticipation, and for which the most striking toilettes are created. For months before hand the fashionable dress-makers are overrun with orders, and nothing is considered too light and brilliant and audacious to wear to the Ascot races. All costumes are not, however, as distingue and at the same time in as good taste as the following, designed by Reifern:



FOR ASCOT.

The first is a gown of Arabian glaze, very thin and lustrous. The skirt, which is slightly draped upon the hips and across the front, is of pearl white, shot with silken figures of a delicate shrimp pink, and has upon the sides an accordion panel of plain white material. The half high bodice is worn over a pleated guimp and sleeves of the white glaze, and is bordered across the bust and over the shoulders by a band of velvet of a deeper shade of the color that appears in the figure portion of the gown. The collar and cuffs are also of velvet. The chip hat is faced with velvet and trimmed with loops of pink ribbon and a white ostrich tip which curls gracefully over the brim.

The second costume, designed by Reifern, is to worn



AT THE GRAND PRIX

is a very thin and fine Indian silk of the faintest shade of stem-green. Across the sides and front of the skirt at the feet are bands of velvet, graduated in length and set on diagonally, with the edges outlined by silver braid, and a slight tracery of the braid between each row. The shoulders and bust are covered by a draped cape of crape de chene which matches the silk in color, and is finished with a fringe of darker green, which has a silver ball heading. Light colored plumes and darker velvet trim the hat, which is a pale green straw.

Rev. H. L. Chapman, pastor of the M. E. church, Johnstown, Pa., says: "Soon after the great flood, at a time when diarrhoea was quite prevalent, I received a box of six dozen Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy. As soon as it became known that I had the medicine for free distribution, there began a great run on it, which continued until it was about all gone. Every one, so far as I heard from them, testified to its virtues, declaring it the best medicine for the purpose they had ever used. Those who got it shared it around with their neighbors, so that I am confident it was productive of great good. We used some of it ourselves and found it not only an excellent medicine for diarrhoea, but for all kinds of pain and uneasiness in the stomach and bowels. It has been regarded as the best medicine known here for the disease it is recommended. For sale by A. L. Shader.

H. P. Sherwin, 1124 O street, has a present for every one of his customers that cannot fail to be appreciated. He will give to every customer a fine crayon picture made from any photo that is desired and it will not cost you a cent. Call in at his drug and shoe store and see how it is done. 1124 O street.

KATTY.

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Words by BEATRICE ABERCROMBIE.

Music by GEORGE B. ALLEN.

Allegretto.

1. The pride of the vil-lage was
2. Tim Ca-sey, so young and so
3. But dark hangs a cloud o'er the

Kat-ty,..... None might with her beau-ty com-pare..... And doz-ens of lov-ers had
hand-some,..... O'-Bri-en, as rich as he's old,..... And my-self with my patch of po-
vil-lage,..... The mirth has all gone from the dance,..... And the birds, I could kill them for

Kat-ty,..... But not one to ask her would dare,..... For Kat-ty knew how to be
la-toes,..... And true heart more pre-cious than gold,..... All them, and och! man-y an
sing-ing,..... Now sun-shine has fled with her glance,..... She's gone! and left sore hearts be-

a piacere.

sau-cy,..... And knew both to frown and to smile,..... And if she'd a la-kin' to
oth-er,..... Were dy-ing to call her his own,..... Too blest if a smile from sweet
hind her,..... Och, war-rah! then sad was the day,..... When one of them Eng-lish came

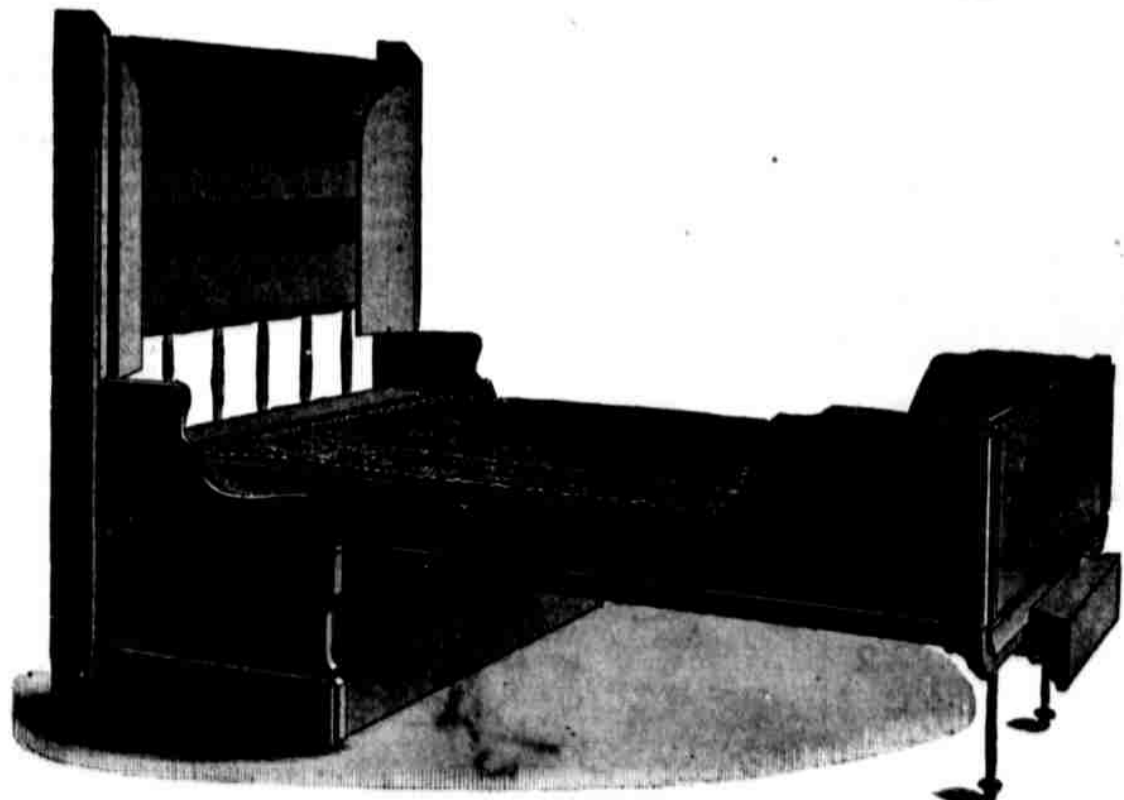
colla voce.

an-y,..... Sweet Kat-ty ne'er show'd it the while,.....
Kat-ty,..... Would heal the wound giv'n by her frown,.....
o-ver,..... And stole love-ly Kat-ty a way,.....

D. S.

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