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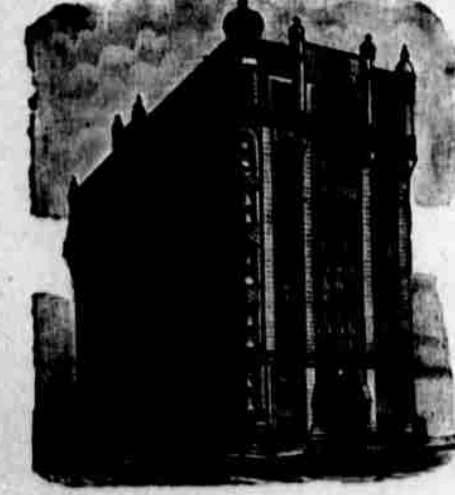
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the sea level; thus insuring a pure atmo-
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quirements.
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FASHIONS OF THE DAY.

WHAT OLIVE HARPER FINDS TO
WRITE OF WOMEN'S DRESS.

**German Serges—Vienna Gowns of Grace-
ful Cut—Ladies' Cloth and How It is
Made Up This Year—Other Matters of
Interest.**

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Some of the richest
and most beautiful woolen fabrics that
have ever been woven are presented this
season, and the principal beauty about
them is that they are all of good wear-
ing quality, and in pleasing and refined
colors, while they are so very reason-
able in price that a good dress is now
within the reach of almost every body.
I saw Bedford cords in almost all the
new shades fifty-four inches wide at
from seventy-five cents to one dollar
per yard. Six yards will make an ample
dress for any lady. The French Henri-
ettas at sixty-nine to seventy cents a
yard and forty-four inches wide are
also good value, and make pretty dresses,
but I would not advise any one to buy a
gray French Henrietta, as it will fade
and grow greenish, no matter what the
shade is. The Priestley silk warp Hen-
riettas do not change color, but they cost
much more.

The German serges are quite new, and
their qualities are as yet untried, but to
get them on the market they are offered
at thirty-nine to fifty cents a yard. They
look as good as the French serges at
double the money.

The new Vicunas are very hand-
some, particularly those that are made for
cloakings. Many ladies have a very
plain tailor gown of Vicuna and a
cloak or jacket of the same, and a
more elegant dress cannot be made. No
trimming whatever is required for such
a gown aside from buttons and tail
stitching.

A very warm looking fabric is the new
lupins' wool cheviot, with a hairy surface.
This is sold in some stores at seventy-nine
cents and in others at \$1.50, according
to the location of the store. Camel's
hair homespun is another new and val-
uable material, as it is thick and warm
without being heavy. It is usually seen
in brown, dark blue or a kind of mixed
coloring with pruce, black and brown,
all showing, but none predominating.

There are several new fancies in mixed
gray and black wool suitings, the
groundwork gray, with flecks of black
all over it. Of this is made the graceful
walking dress figured in the first illu-
stration. The dress is made so that the
skirt opens on the side instead of the
back. A very neat arrangement of but-
tons and loops on the skirt make it quite
dressy, while still really very plain.
Hercules braid could be laid flat upon
the front and side breadths, as that is
the only kind of trimming admissible for
such thick goods. The coat has a
plush collar, cuffs and pocket lid. The
front breadths are quite plain, but the
back has the bell shaped plaits.

Another handsome and graceful style
of dress for autumn is of gray ladies'
cloth with a gored bell skirt, each gore
having a thick piping of blue velvet.
The bottom is also bound with blue vel-
vet. The center seam in the bell plaited
back is also piped. The coat is plain
basque in the back. In front it has a
vest of white surah with blue polka dots,
and the rest of the garniture is of blue
velvet. The hat is of old rose felt, trim-
med with pink velvet and black wings.
For cold days a Tudor cape can be worn
or a covert jacket.

Ribbon fringes are decided novelties,
and are finished with Milan bair and
jet nailheads, and many of them for
evening wear have iridescent beads. The
nailheads have taken a new lease of life
and are seen on everything. They are
particularly valuable, as they can be
used to freshen up an old dress or gar-
ment wonderfully. Medici collars and
bodices can be bought ready made in
beaded passementerie of any style, and
then it is little trouble to add them to a
garment, but it is a trial of patience be-
yond my endurance, at least, to get one
to fit properly.

The handsome winter jackets and
cloaks make one wish for the purse of
Uncle Sam himself and all his
credit to back it.

The reefer, silk lined and trim-
med with fur, are truly elegant as
well as comfortable. The fashionable
furs used for trimmings are krim-
mer, astrakhan, opossum, racoon,
mink, muslon, beaver, seal and
marten. Some of the jackets have
sleeves made of fur, and deep
rolling collars, and are faced
with fur down the front and
lined throughout with quilted sat-
in. Seal skin will be dearer than ever before this winter,
from some cause or other, so let those
ladies who have those furs guard them
preciously, for they are more valuable
than any other fur except Russian sable.
What is called French seal, but is really
muskrat, is largely used for muffs and
collars and shoulder capes. Plucked
beaver, nutria and coon skin will all be
worn this winter.

OLIVE HARPER.

WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSES.

STRUCTURES ERECTED BY suc-
CESSFUL SOCIETIES.

**Pictures of the Women's Christian Tem-
perance Union Temple at Chicago, the
Propyleum at Indianapolis and the
Grand Rapids Women's Clubhouse.**

[Special Correspondence.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—In these days of
women's clubs and societies there is a
constantly increasing demand for a cen-
ter of operations for them in every large
community. Within the next decade
women's clubhouses will have ceased to
be rarities. Many have already been
built and many more have been begun,
or will be before long.



W. C. T. U. TEMPLE AT CHICAGO.

Foremost in the latter class is the
project of the New Century club of Phil-
adelphia. A stock company for the
building of a clubhouse has been formed,
and there has been no difficulty in selling
the stock. Plans have been approved,
and the work will soon be under way.

Wimolanguis, of Washington, a so-
ciety identified with the national woman
suffrage movement, has a clubhouse
which it intends shall be the head center
of woman's work at the capital. It of-
fers hospitality to conventions of women
and does much for the local societies.

The woman's temperance temple of
Chicago may not be called a clubhouse,
perhaps, and yet it is one in a certain
sense, and a national one at that. It is
now being built, and will cost when
completed \$1,000,000. Of this amount
\$600,000 has been raised by the W. C.
T. U. The building is to be bonded for
\$500,000 more, allowing a surplus of
\$100,000 for the necessary expenses be-
fore rentals are due. A rental of \$250,-
000 a year is anticipated. It is to be a
great office building thirteen stories
high and located on one of the best sites
in the city. The lot, which is valued at
\$1,000,000, has been leased for 200 years,
without revaluation, at a rental of \$40,-
000 a year.

The Ladies' club of New York city
occupies the old Livingston place on



THE PROPYLEUM AT INDIANAPOLIS.

East Twenty-second street. This club-
house was opened some three years ago,
and the organization which it shelters is
prosperous. To quote from an article
recently published: "The clubhouse is a
place where the members meet and
lodge, receive their friends, eat and
amuse themselves, transact business,
write letters, have parcels delivered, ad-
vertise for servants and leave maids and
children on deposit."

Milwaukee's woman's clubhouse is
called the Athenaeum, and cost about
\$25,000. It is a beautiful building, as
perfect as a clubhouse for women can
possibly be, the rival of the Propyleum
at Indianapolis, which is quite as per-
fect in its way and the pride of the
women who built it.

The Propyleum represents an invest-
ment of about \$25,000, and it is said that
the stockholders are getting 20 per cent.
on their investment. The Propyleum
is in demand for club meetings, ban-
quets, public and private receptions—for
all gatherings, in short, for which pri-
vate houses are too small and public
halls too large, inconvenient and unat-
tractive. The name means portal—an
approach to the higher culture.

Boston has a woman's clubhouse con-
ducted somewhat after the plan of the
New York Ladies' club.



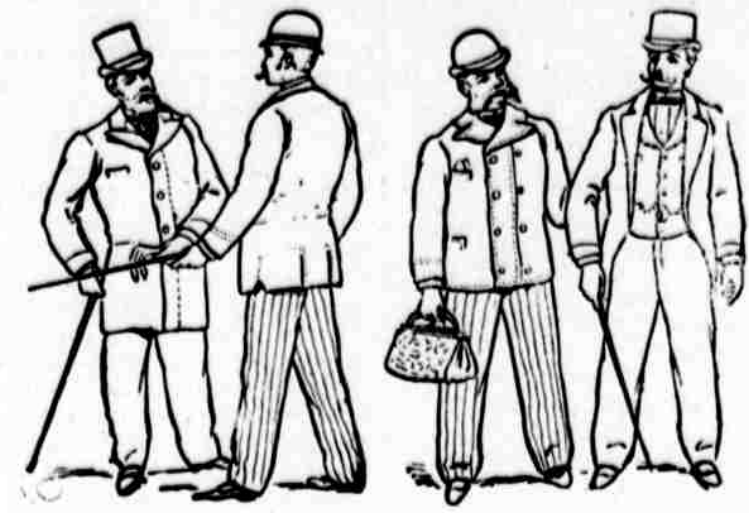
CLUBHOUSE AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Decatur, Ill., has one which was
built by the Woman's club at a cost of
about \$10,000.

New Orleans has a woman's club-
house which has its peculiar features, as
have all the rest. The two upper floors
of the building are rented to club mem-
bers at nominal prices, and about eight-
een self supporting women make their
home there.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., the Ladies Lit-
erary club has built a very fine club-
house, and boasts that it was the first
enterprise of the kind successfully ac-
complished by women.
For eighteen years the Women's Lit-
erary club, of Grand Rapids, Mich.,
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