

THE FUTURE AMERICA.

My country, 'tis of thee, Land of the free, Land of the brave, Land of the home-land, Sweetest of far and near, Land where our fathers bled, Bitter the sting.

Land where the wealthy few Can make the many do Their royal will, And tax for selfish greed The toilers till they bleed; And those not yet weak-kneed, Break down and kill.

Father and Lord of all, Let to the people's call, Lead us thy grace, Strength to our earnestness, Manhood's true mission bless, As up and on we press Before thy face.

Let the old "Cradle" rock With the uprising shock Of Freedom's plea: Gathered, as did our sires, Kindled by Freedom's fires, Each manly heart aspires To victory.

Stand as our fathers stood, Scorned in brotherhood, Firm in the cause, Soon shall the glorious light Banish the clouds of night, Soon shall the sun of right Shine in our law.

T. V. POWDERLY. EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE.—Being a constant reader of your paper I have seen the statement repeatedly made in the columns of THE ALLIANCE that Mr. Powderly was foreign born. I think you are mistaken. T. V. Powderly was born January 22, 1849, in the city of Carbondale, Pa. His parents came from Ireland. "Terence" went to school in Carbondale until he reached the age of 13, when he felt that he must do something, and found employment with the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co. When he reached the age of 17 he was apprenticed to learn the trade of machinist in the Delaware & Hudson shops. After serving 3 years, a trade he went to Scranton, Pa., and at the age of 20 was employed in the locomotive shop of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co. His first entrance into the labor union was in 1871, when he joined the "Machinists and Blacksmiths Union" of Scranton. In 1873 some three weeks after Jay Cooke's failure he was discharged from the Delaware, Lackawanna & Hudson shops because of his activity in union matters.

Being unable to again find work in this locality he went west and worked for some time in Saline, Ohio and Oil City, Pa. In 1875 he went back to Scranton and was employed by the Lackawanna Iron & Coal Co. Mr. Powderly's political life began in 1878, he being elected Mayor of Scranton on the 19th of Feb. It was said of him "Scranton never had a better Mayor." He was re-elected in 1880 and again in 1883. Mr. Powderly joined the K. of L. in 1876, although he had been sworn in as one of its members in 1874. He was elected Grand Master of Workmen of the K. of L. in Sept. 1879. Eleven times he has been chosen to the leadership of the most powerful labor organization in existence, a demonstration of confidence unparalleled in the history of the labor movement of the world. What Mr. Powderly is he owes to his own brave heart, pure, abstemious industrial life and practical purpose. I have hurriedly sketched the above, hoping that you will give it room in your columns. I have been a member of the K. of L. since 1881, and received the above facts direct, and I know them to be true. If my memory is correct, and I think it is, you will find a brief sketch of Mr. Powderly's life in the "Journal of the Knights of Labor" November 27, 1890, published just after the general assembly at Denver, Colorado.

WOMAN AND HER SPHERE.

not more than two inches each in width, and the effect of the device is quaint and in this instance, at least, most piquant.

The subject of the third sketch is a home-made dress for the daughter of a Yankee. A soft white camel's hair was the fabric decided upon after three mornings spent in consultation, and two more days brought an agreement as to the pattern; the simple waist with the pretty gathered tucker of white silk across the bosom, and the dainty bretelles, shoulder knots and belt of white ribbon. It showed her arms and her rounded neck and throat, yet sought for privacy, and the skirt was straight and untrimmed and just cleared the floor.

The mother braided the heavy hair in the low knot behind her ears, but it was the artist father who broke two creamy roses from one of the bunches that had been sent her and tucked one above and the other just below the coil.

Young girls do not wear long dresses with propriety; their gowns should barely touch the floor behind. The skirts should be made perfectly plain in front, but full enough behind to hang gracefully. It is most thoroughly in accord with the fashion of the hour to choose fabrics wide enough to be made with only one seam and that behind. Slippers and gloves are chosen carefully to match the color of the dress.

The tenants that rule so long with toils of any and every description are now hardly seen; blue gloves, green gloves or even pink gloves are accepted by foolish folk fashionable in preference. With long sleeves two-button gloves are the best form, but with elbow-sleeves the world of frills and furbelows still smiles on mousquetaires.

The Whistling Girl. The whistling girl does not commonly come to a bad end. Quite as often as any other girl she learns to whistle a cradle-song, low and sweet and charming, to the young voter in the cradle. She is a girl of spirit, of independence of character, of dash and flavor; and as to lips, why, you must have some sort of presentable lips to whistle; thin ones will not. The whistling girl does not come to a bad end at all, if marriage is still considered a good occupation, except a cloud may be thrown upon her exuberant young life by this rascally proverb.

Even if she walks the lonely road of life she has this advantage, that she can whistle to keep her courage up. But on a larger sense, one that this practical age can understand, it is not true that the whistling girl comes to a bad end. Whistling pays. It has brought her money; it has blown her name about the listening world. Scarcely has a non-whistling woman been more famous. She has set aside the adage. She has done so much toward the emancipation of her sex from the prejudice created by an ill-natured proverb which never had root in fact.—Harper's Magazine.

A Really Robust Maiden. A review reporter was shown a shoe at the store of the Cowles mercantile company recently, made for a member of the fair sex, that for size caps the climax. The shoe is number 23, and measures 10 inches in length.

Now, kind reader, don't jump at the conclusion that this is merely a ball-room slipper belonging to some Butler young lady. It isn't. Neither was it manufactured for Sam Ockden's best girl—in fact for none of the fair daughters of our favored city.

The shoe was made for the famed Miss Ella Ewing of Fairmont, Mo., who is only 18 years old and whose weight is 325 pounds. Her height is 7 feet and 10 inches, and she is said to be a robust sample of our Missouri maidens. Miss Ewing has returned to her home at Fairmont after an absence of several months. We would suggest that Miss Ewing be sent to the world's fair 1893 as an advertisement for our prolific state.—Rich Hill Review.

Ladies and Tobacco. One reason why there is so much smoking in public places where ladies and children, as well as men, congregate, is because of the moral cowardice of the average American. He will allow the filthy nuisance to be perpetrated almost anywhere and at any time without remonstrance, simply because he is afraid of abuse or of ridicule. In this respect he compares very unfavorably with the Englishman. Another cause is the entire want of will among the ladies. If every woman to whom tobacco is a nuisance—and that means ninety-nine out of every hundred—would make her feelings plainly known when necessary, matters would improve amazingly. They are not backward in expressing themselves forcibly in almost all other matters, but when it comes to tobacco they say often they like it, which is rarely true.

Try snuffing powdered borax up the nostrils for catarrhal cold in the head. Try taking your cod-liver oil in tomato catsup if you want to make it palatable. Try a cloth wrung out from cold water put about the neck at night for sore throat. Try an extra pair of stockings outside of your shoes when traveling in cold weather. Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent forward. Try a saturated solution of bicarbonate soda, baking soda, in diarrhoeal troubles; give freely. Try a newspaper over your chest beneath your coat, as a chest protector in extremely cold weather.

THE ALLIANCE.

The Weekly Toller: Twelve thousand six hundred and seventy-three mercantile failures in the United States in 1891, representing liabilities to the amount of \$190,000,000, means that many less competitors in the commercial world. It means that the weak are surrendering to the mighty. It tells a wonderful tale of the powers of concentrated wealth.

Alliance Tribune: "The hope of the Republican party," says Chairman Clarkson, "lies in the expression of a stalwart Republican press." If we were permitted to paraphrase this expression we would say that the hope of the Republican party is in the expression of stalwart lies by a Republican press. If the Kansas d. o. p. organ is to be taken as a sample.

The Arkansas Farmer: If every farmer in the country could draw interest on what he has as well as what he owes, and a good deal that his neighbor owes, they would be the most prosperous class of all citizens. This is just exactly what the national bank does. The scheme is accurately and skillfully fixed up by the national government, and to make the swindle still better the whole capital in the deal is practically exempt from any taxation whatever.

The Cotton Plant: In the agricultural sections for some time past, industry and enterprise have been paralyzed; it is extending now to the manufacturing centers. If something is not done soon we will all be upon the verge of destruction. When business men tell us they have no money to loan upon the most approved security, it would seem that more money is needed; still they tell us that money is plentiful, but is only hiding; however, we have learned that money does not hide when it commands 8 to 15 per cent interest.

Topeka Advocate: The worshippers of Mammon in many instances, are finding it hard work to hang on to their wealth. With bank failures, defalcations, embezzlements, bank robberies, burglaries, train robberies and thieving galore the wealthy classes would seem to have enough to contend with, but if these are to be added the industry of kidnapping of rich men and their children to extort ransoms reaching up in the thousands, poor people may well congratulate themselves that they are poor.

Alliance Herald: The office and function of government is to protect the people in their rights, privileges and immunities. What sort of protection of the right of license trusts and combines to rob the people of millions every year? It is just as much the duty of the government to prevent these robbers from preying upon the people as it would be for it to break up a band of banditti. It is not how it is done, but the fact that the robbery is perpetrated that should invoke the power of the government to stop it.

The Alliance Democrat: Heroic efforts will be made by the Nicaragua canal projectors to have congress endorse the scheme to the extent of \$200,000,000. If the project is a good financial one, as the workers for it say it is, there is no necessity for asking the government to lend its aid. There are plenty of men in New York and other money centers fully prepared to back any feasible financial project, and if the Nicaragua canal scheme is a good one they will put up the money. If their reason for doing so, congress can rest assured that the government should not touch it.

THE ARENA.

Every member of the FARMERS' ALLIANCE should take THE ARENA FOR 1892.

I. During 1892 The Arena will contain papers on the Farmers' Alliance and its leaders, giving an authoritative history of the rise of the movement, and PORTRAITS of the leading spirits of the great anti-trust and anti-monopoly movement, trust, plutocracy and official corruption.

II. It will contain authoritative papers setting forth the exact cause of each of the great parties of to-day, and drawing clearly and sharply the lines of demarcation on all great political, economical and social problems.

III. It will contain papers setting forth the cardinal demands of the people in their organized movements against old-time wrongs and injustice, and the reason for each demand.

GOSSIP MATTERS TO INTEREST THE WOMEN.

Some Interesting Talk About New York and Paris Fashions—Other Matters About the Home and Kitchen.

About What to Wear. For small dances the corsage most generally adopted leaves the shoulders covered, and is cut down in a square or with the rounded "virgin" neck. Short sleeves are reappearing in evening dresses, after having been little more than a name for some years, and are full puffed, and a trifle long. Silk muslin is the favorite thin material, and besides the charming plain tints there are some pretty effects in printed chine and broche patterns; others are striped, and still others are watered. But the prettiest are those with chine designs in delicate elusive effects. Ribbons are in great favor for young ladies' dresses. A charm-

ingly simple gown for a young girl to wear at a dancing reception is of white silk muslin. Three white satin ribbons border the skirt, the lowest serving as a hem, and these are crossed by perpendicular straps of the same ribbon, terminating in flat loops. The full round corsage a la vierge is girdled by three ribbons, the lowest at the waist and two above, and the puffed sleeves are gathered to a ribbon band. The trimming preferred by very elegant women for evening gowns is rich fur in very narrow bands. One or three rows border the bottom of the skirt all around, not merely at the front and the corsage, whether fully décollete or only cut down square,

FROM PARIS. round, or pointed, is edged with fur at the neck, set on to project and rest against the skin.

Something about gowns for January debutantes will be of interest. The white bengaline shown in the first sketch was cut after a fashion possible only to a slender figure, and even then, though pretty in its frank simplicity, probably not the most becoming, with a saquee bodice, gathered to the half-round neck, belted with lapping ribbons at the waist, and falling just below the hips all around. For garniture it had a circle of the new chenille about the top of the bodice, quite as effective and acceptable as feather trimmings and much less costly. The short sleeves are nothing more than fanlike flaring plaits of the

OP WHITE CAMEL'S HAIR. bengaline increasing the tops of the arms. White gloves, to come just above the elbow, and a white fan were laid out to go with this gown.

A little more elaborate but not necessarily much more expensive is the gown of which a back view has been sketched, as affording a little variety from the reign of froths with insipid lace, to which last season's library of fashion plates invariably treats the world feminine. This dress was brought from abroad to be worn by a pretty blonde who is making her entrance into her own pleasant circle of New York society at a somewhat later age than is chosen commonly for a debut, a silvery cashmere, hesitating between white and grey, and made with a French skirt finished at the bottom with three tiny ruffles of all-very velvet with rows of narrow gold girdle run between. The ruffles are,

Borax for Colds. Try snuffing powdered borax up the nostrils for catarrhal cold in the head. Try taking your cod-liver oil in tomato catsup if you want to make it palatable. Try a cloth wrung out from cold water put about the neck at night for sore throat. Try an extra pair of stockings outside of your shoes when traveling in cold weather. Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent forward. Try a saturated solution of bicarbonate soda, baking soda, in diarrhoeal troubles; give freely. Try a newspaper over your chest beneath your coat, as a chest protector in extremely cold weather.

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