For Woman's Eye

Worn When Away.

The selection of traveling gowns is frequently found to be a difficult matter, for they must be becoming, and above all things practical and useful. One worthy of attention was carried out in reseda green cloth, its dominant note in all particulars being simplicity. The neat little coat was cut double-breasted and prettily strapped and embellished with a touch of fine silver embroidery. This, when worn open, displayed a daintily tucked lawn shirt with linen collar and dark green velvet tie, both being feminine in style, yet of irreproachable neatness. The skirt was gracefully plaited and cut walking length, and designed to wear with this costume was a warm green cloth wrap and a pretty felt hat trimmed with ivy leaves and berries.

White Linen and Lace.

Gowns of coarse white linen, much trimmed with heavy laces, are to be worn even more than during the last hot season.

Some of these are fashioned on quite elaborate models, as, for instance, one which has a Directoire coat entirely of heavy white lace, with small hip panels of the linen overlapping the lace. The skirt is long and sweepingly graceful, for this is intended for a dressy gown, and bands of the lace are run up and down it.

The new buttonhole embroideries and the button laces, whereon dangle countless little crocheted balls, are extremely effective on these coarse white linens.

Fashionable Loose Coat.

Loose coats make ideally comfortable wraps and are in the height of style. This one can be made with the smart little shoulder capes or without and can be buttoned over or rolled back to form revers. The model is made of tan colored broadcloth, the revers of satin in the same color edged with Persian braid, but all cloaking materials are appropriate.

4436 Woman's Coat, 32 to 40 bust.

The triple capes fit snugly and give the drooping line without fulness and the sleeves are wide and ample allowing of wearing the puffed ones beneath, without danger of rumpling. To make the coat for a woman of medium size will be required 4½ yards 27, 2¾ yards 44 or 52 inches wide.

A May Manton pattern, No. 4436, sizes 32 to 40, will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents.

Her bridal Outfit.

Silk muslin, crepe de chine, or one of the newer weaves, liberty or duchesse satin, taffeta, or peau de cygne, is an excellent choice for the wedding dress. If of a thin fabric nothing could be more charming than the new (old) 1830 skirt gathered at the belt and having graduated tucks, interspersed with bands of filmy lace running around the foot of the skirt to just above the knees. A full blouse, wide girdle, deep yoke, and bertha of lace and immense tucked sleeves with lingeries undersleeves of lace complete the costume.

A modish traveling costume is of mixed tweed, the coat in sort or three-quarters length, and with a jaunty skirt just clearing the ground.

Pretty Curtains for a Set of Shelves.

One of the prettiest curtains seen for a set of shelves was of brown burlap with trimmings of red. The curtain was thrown over the brass rod in such a way as to form a deep lambrequin at the top. The burlap was lined throughout with red. Red felt was used for the border. The top and bottom was feather stitched to the burlap with red worsted in clusters of six quite long stitches, the middle one longest, and the others graduated toward each end. The clusters of stitches were about an inch apart.

Bedroom Hangings.

Nothing is prettier or more dainty for bedroom decorations than the upholstery dimities in the old English style. They can be got in may patterns and launder beautifully, so are more durable than a flimsy fabric. They may be used in the entire decoration of the room for bedspread, canopy, window hangings and dressing table covers.

At the windows it is prettiest to hang the curtains straight down each side with a full vallance across the top. Cushions for the chairs and corner seats can be made to match, too.

For Afternoon Teas.

Tea table cups on a new plan are offered for sale in the large shops this month. In serving any beverage informally in the drawing room the cup and saucer combination are often found to be an awkward one to manipulate. These new cups are supplied with a metal holder and no saucer is furnished. The metal holder consists of two hings of silver which pass, respectively, around the upper and lower portion of the cup and terminate in a handle.

Fringe of Ermine.

The alliance of lace and fur is an old story, though perhaps the connection has never been more originally devised than in the case of an evening dress recently noted, where flounces of cream Alencon lace were finished by a fringe of ermine tails. A scheme of quaintly attractive character, this was carried throughout the corsage, which was furthermore enhanced by bows, bretelles and sash ends of black velvet, passed through buckles of old paste.

Extravagant Garter Buckles.

Some of the new garter buckles are extravagant in setting and design. One seen recently was of Roman gold set with a fleur de lis design of diamonds. Another Roman gold garter buckle had a china medallion set in the frame, on which the monogram or favorite flower of the owner could be painted. These buckles also come in sterling silver at thrice the price of the pseudo gold.

A Suggestive Stole.

A stole which is full of suggestions is made of plain Brussels net, with flowers or leaves cut out of cloth and sewed on to the net foundation. Tinted flowers would be pretty for the woman with time and taste, and velvet could be used instead of the cloth. An entire gown of such work would not be too great an undertaking, and would be very handsome.

Things That Help.

Use soapy water when making starch. It will make the clothes more glossy and easily ironed.

Line black silk underskirts with flannel to insure warmth.

Dusty or rusty looking jet trimmings can be made quite new looking if soaked for about ten minutes in equal parts vinegar and water. Dry in a cool place.

Fruit a Complexion Beautifier.

There is no better cosmetic for the skin and no better complexion beautifier than a large, juicy apple eaten at night. Some will find perhaps that the skin of the apple gives them indigestion, so it is better to peel it. Next to the apple as a blood purifier is the cranberry; it is most wholesome. Oranges eaten in the morning are very beneficial.

The Necessary Trunk Cover.

A trunk cover is a necessity for the woman who "lives in her trunk." A green denim cover was attractive with its edge buttonholed in white long and short stitch. The monogram of the owner was worked in the center. A steamer trunk covered in this fashion, when piled with gay colored pillows, makes an excellent window or cozy corner seat.

Novel Bonbonnieres.

One of the most charming bonbonnieres of the season is of bisque or china, in Japanese style. It represents a little almond-eyed maiden carrying in either hand a basket or pannier. Both of these receptacles are filled with bonbons. The trinket can be very appropriately applied for table trimming.

Novel Ideas.

The more unusual the trimming on costumes this season the better, and anything you like is fashionable. Second hand shops are the resort of many a fair maiden these days. Antique buttons of metallic ornaments, queer braidings and quaint meadollions are used as coat trimmings and to trim fur stoles.

NEWS IN NEBRASKA

THE STATE IN A NUTSHELL.

The depot building at Crete was destroyed by fire.

Dr. A. Offerman, Auburn's first physician, died last week.

Organization of a commercial club has been perfected at Beatrice.

A series of revival meetings have been inaugurated in Columbus.

Steps are being taken to provide a new court house for Burt county.

Mrs. Paul Schmicke of Nebraska City was seriously burned by a gas explosion.

Revival services have commenced in Table Rock and will be continued for some time.

At Beatrice John Jackubofsky, a Polander, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for beating his wife.

Charles Hagedorn of Papillion lost one of his large stallions, the animal dying of a lung trouble. Its value was $2,500.

Mrs. Prof. Graham of Papillion completely severed a tendon in her wrist by falling upon a piece of broken china. The injury is severe.

March 1 the free rural delivery system of Adams county will be extended by the installation of seven new routes from the following centers: Two from Juniata, two from Kenesaw, one each from Roseland, Ayr and Holstein.

Antone Sacks, an 8-year-old boy, residing at 505 North Twelfth street, Omaha, was run over by a rig driven by Frank C. Egan and received injuries which resulted in his death. Egan was arrested on a charge of assault.

State Treasurer Mortensen has under advisement an offer from the county board of Burt county to purchase $85,000 in bonds issued for the building of a court house. He is favorably impressed with the offer and will probably purchase the bonds. The interest rate is 4 per cent.

Mrs. Julia Smith, shot by a man named Sigler at St. Louis, was formerly a resident of Lincoln. In that city she lived with her husband near Twentieth and N streets. She created a sensation by digging the sum of $1,486 up from the cellar floor, declaring that her husband was cruel and starting a divorce suit. She was allowed to retain the money and soon after left the city.

Mrs. Henry Schneider, aged forty-two years, wife of a farmer living in Washington county a mile and a half from Fontanelle, died, following an accident which made necessary the amputation of an arm. She was working near a feed grinder when the limb was caught between two cog-wheels, breaking the bones twice above and twice below the elbow. Blood poisoning and death resulted.

Attorney General Prout has gone to Washington, where he will defend the right of Nebraska to Island precinct, a piece of territory isolated from Nemaha county by the Missouri river. The commissioners appointed by the court completed their labors in December and the attorney general claims the evidence in the case is favorable to Nebraska and against the contentious of the Missouri attorneys. The case will be heard in the United States supreme court.

Butte is looking forward to a large growth this year. Thirty business houses and residences will be built the coming summer, and the town is now recognized as the largest in Northwest Nebraska and the business center for a large territory, drawing territory from Holt, Gregory and Keya Paha counties. The large flouring mill and electric plant, operated by C. A. Johnson and Pickler, is running both day and night. It also furnishes the electric lights for Butte. A court house will be built early in the spring.

Andy Mann, a business man of Hastings, came home from Minden with the bone of his leg fractured just above the ankle joint, which he received by a fall.

The Argo starch factory at Nebraska City has commenced operations and will begin grinding corn. The full force will be employed by March and a steady run is expected.

William Bearinger, who had been in the asylum at Lincoln about three months, returned to Orchard last week, and attempted suicide by choking himself with a belt. He will be returned to Lincoln.

Conductor Ratcliffe of the Ord branch passenger train had an experience the other evening while bringing his train down from Valley county which caused the passengers in the first coach to think that possibly the Russian navy was in the vicinity. The fuses and torpedoes on hand in the baggage coach suddenly began to discharge without just cause or provocation and it was necessary to stop the train and apply all the crew toward putting out the fire. The flames were extinguished and no serious damage was done.

At its session recently the county board of Hall county by unanimous vote adopted a resolution calling for a special election on the proposition of authorizing the board to sell the old court house property, donated to the county by the Union Pacific in early days, for court house purposes, in any sum not less than $10,000.

Edward Himes, a corporal in the Twenty-second infantry, tried at the fall term of the district court of Sarpy county for criminal assault upon Miss Hammond of Fort Crook, and found guilty, was given a second trial when he was again found guilty.

NEBRASKA AT EXPOSITION.

Commission Ready to Begin Installing the State's Exhibit.

The Nebraska commission to the Louisiana Purchase exposition held its final session in Omaha. Much business was transacted, mostly of a detail nature and preparatory for the removal to St. Louis, where they will be maintained until after the exposition. Secretary Shedd has departed for St. Louis. The three car loads of exhibition material collected at the commission's store house in Omaha from every quarter of the state will be shipped at once to St. Louis.

Aside from the agricultural exhibits the educational exhibits will be of a notable character. Most of these have already been assembled at Lincoln, under care of the superintendent of the educational exhibit for the state, and these will be shipped to St. Louis as soon as practicable. Every city in the state is represented in these school exhibition and some of the finest and most artistic of them come from the district schools throughout the state, and the city schools will certainly have to look to their laurels. The school exhibits are by far the best ever undertaken by the state schools and Nebraska need have no cause to fear but that it will occupy its usual front rank at the exposition in this respect.

The horticultural exhibits promise to surpass anything ever undertaken by Nebraska in previous expositions. Over 100 barrels of Nebraska fruit are now in the cold storage plant at the exposition grounds, St. Louis, and all are in the best condition.

NEBRASKA FIGHTS FOR LAND

Attorney General Prout Has Gone to Washington.

Attorney General Prout has gone to Washington to represent the state in the case in the United States supreme court wherein Nebraska and Missouri are each trying to own an island in the Missouri river along side of Nemaha county. The evidence was presented to a commission consisting of Alfred Hazlett and John W. Halliburton, who have now prepared their report to the court.

The findings of the commissioners are regarded as being favorable to Nebraska, since the two officers agree that the Missouri river went on a rampage on July 5, 1867, and within one day cut across the neck of Nemaha county, leaving a new channel, while the old channel, which had meandered around several miles to the eastward, gradually dried up. The Nebraska officials believe that this makes a clear case for this state, the theory of the law being that land which is cut off by some sudden change in a stream remains within the original jurisdiction, while if it had been cut off by a gradual shifting of the sands the jurisdiction would become that of the territory to which the new land attaches.

Boy Killed Sliding Down Stairs.

FREMONT.—Vincent Sloggett, a 6-year-old son of M. J. Sloggett, residing at 1302 East Sixth street, fell while sliding down the stair rail at his home and sustained injuries which resulted in his death half an hour later. The boy was playing in the front hall with his sister and said he was going upstairs and slide down the rail. About half way down he fell, the back of his head striking the sharp front of a stair.

Printers Must Wait.

LINCOLN.—Blanks and supplies must be printed for the state board of equalization, but the printer must wait until the meeting of the next legislature for his money. The blanks and supplies will cost from $2,600 to $3,000.

Fled From Russian Spies.

LINCOLN.—Believing that Russian spies were dodging his footsteps, Julius Sigsmun, employed at the Burlington yards, fled from the city. He was working under an assumed name and had deserted from the Russian army Some fellow countrymen discovered his secret and wrote a letter saying that he would be taken to Siberia unless he re-enlisted at once. When he read the missive Sigsmun started west along the Burlington tracks and has not since been seen.

Farmer Accidentally Kills Wife.

CARLETON.—David Rockow, a farmer living three miles east of here instantly killed his wife by the accidental discharge of his rifle while he was shooting at a target. He was standing in the doorway of his house when the accident occurred. The ball entered his wife's head and died instantly.

In the conduct of life habit counts for more than maxim because habit is a living maxim and becomes flesh and instinct.

Big Damage Against Railway.

The jury in Judge Estelle's court at Omaha returned a verdict that the plaintiff in the case of John Boeson against the Omaha Street Railroad company recover the sum of $4,650 for injuries sustained by him in 1899 Plaintiff claimed to have been permanently injured and crippled in the leg owing to a defect in the trucks on one of the trail cars of the defendant company, which was the cause of throwing him to the pavement The case was begun in 1900 and has since been tried four times.

IMPORTS FROM THE LUZON.

Only Small Part of Business Carried on Under American Flag.

WASHINGTON—The development of the Philippines commercially and industrially for the first nine months of 1903 is the subject of a special bulletin by the bureau of insular affairs. It is shown that both in imports and exports there was an increase, compared with a corresponding period in the preceding year. Heavy exports in hemp and copra offsetting heavy imports of rice, explained the increase

During the period named the imports were $26,103,601, against $24,338,322 for 1902. The exports amounted to $23,563,128, an increase of nearly $4,500,000. The rice imports were the only ones that increased and there was a falling off in the general trade the United States losing 10 per cent and the United Kingdom 16 per cent, while Spain has only two-thirds of the amount of its trade in 1902

United States exports increased from $7,232,411 to $9,386,036 and the trade with Spain was practically the same. But a small part of the United States business is carried under the American flag and all but 5 per cent of the general trade of the islands is done in foreign bottoms.

Russia to Present Her Protest.

WASHINGTON—At an important conference, scheduled for Wednesday at the State department between Secretary Hay and Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, Russia's protest to the powers against Japan's alleged violation of international law will be communicated to the Washington government.

WANT TO FIGHT FOR JAPAN.

Former Rough Riders Anxious to See Service.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Ever since it was announced in Washington dispatches that Colonel Melvin Grigsby of this city, who has been in Washington for some time, intended raising a batalion of rough riders for service with the Japanese against the Russians, the office of Colonel Grigsby in this city has been flooded with letters from applicants for places. Most of the letters are from former members of Grigsby's Rough Riders, a regiment which was formed during the Spanish-American war, who wish to see active service during the war in the far east. Colonel Grigsby has written here to the effect, that the report is unfounded, and has instructed his son, Sioux Grigsby, who is in charge of the Grigsby law office in this city during the absence of the colonel in the national capital, to write such of the applicants a letter, stating that the report of his intended action is unfounded; that the laws of Japan forbid the enlistment of foreigners in the Japanese army, and that no good citizen will violate the neutrality laws of the United States.

HERRICK TAKES UP SCEPTER

Governor Is Hanna's Successor as Leader in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O.—Now that it is claimed by the Hanna republicans of Ohio that Governor Herrick has succeeded Senator Hanna as the dominant power in Ohio republican politics the following statement made by the governor with reference to the selection of delegates to the national republican convention is important:

"I can only quote from the last letter that Senator Hanna wrote—the last with the exception of a pencil note to the president on January 30, the day of the Gridiron banquet: 'We must organize our full strength and choose the Roosevelt delegates from among our friends.'"

Continuing, the governor said: "The opportunity now arises for all good republicans to unite in the conduct of the party on broad lines in such a friendly spirit as to eliminate all differences."

SEVEN LOCOMOTIVES A DAY.

Built in Philadelphia on a Rush Order from Japan.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In consequences of a rush order from the Japanese government for locomotives, a locomotive plant here has established a new record by the construction of seven locomotives in a day.

The engines ordered by Japan are for the military railroad that will connect Fusan, on the southern coast of Korea, with Seoul, the capital

The order, which called for twenty locomotives to be completed within thirty days, was received late in January. Eight of them have been shipped to Fusan. The remaining twelve will be shipped this week.

A BATTLE AT SAN DOMINGO.

Dominican Government Troops Completely Overthrow Insurgents.

WASHINGTON—Late Sunday night the state department received a cablegram from Minister Powell, dated San Domingo, February 16, saying:

"A decisive battle has been fought between the government forces and the insurgents. It extended over two days and resulted in a victory for the government. The siege has been raised and the insurgents are in retreat."

Rush Order for Transports.

NEW YORK.—Rush orders were received in this city Tuesday by the quartermaster's department to have shifts of men work night and day to put the transports McClellan and Sumner in readiness to put to sea Orders have been placed for coal and both vessels will have their bunkers filled within thirty-six hours. The commissary department has also been ordered to provision the transports for 1,500 men. It is thought the transports will be in readiness in that time.

HAS CLAIM TO FAME.

Story of the Man Who Discovered the First Beefsteak.

Beefsteak, like most other good things, was discovered entirely by accident, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. It appears that Lucius Placus, a Roman of rank, was ordered by the Emperor Trajan for some offense to act as one of the menial sacrificers to Jupiter; he resisted, but was at length dragged to the altar. There the fragments of the victim were laid upon the fire and the unfortunate senator was forcibly compelled to turn them. In the process of roasting one of the slices fell off the coals and was caught by Placus in its fall. It burned his fingers and he instinctively thrust them into his mouth. In that moment he had made the grand discovery that the taste of a slice, thus carbonadoed, was infinitely beyond all the sodden cookery of Rome. A new expedient to save his dignity was suggested at the same time, and he at once evinced his obedience to the Emperor by seeming to go through the sacrifices with due regularity and his scorn of the employment by turning the whole ceremony into a matter of appetite. He swallowed every slice, deluded Trajan, defrauded Jupiter and invented the beefsteak! A discovery of this magnitude could not long be concealed; the sacrifice began to disappear with a rapidity and satisfaction to the parties too extraordinary to be noticed. The priests of Jupiter adopted the practice with delight, and the king of Olympus must have been soon starved if he depended on any share of the good things of Rome.

Matched for $35,000.

A well-known financier of this city wears a handsome ruby ring. It was admired by one of his friends the other day, who said: "You are not the only one that has taken a fancy to it. The other day Mr. Hartman said he would like to have it."

The friend then said: "Well, if it had been Gates he would have matched you for it." The financier replied: "Yes, so would Schwab," and then told a story of there being a difference between Mr. Gates and Mr. Schwab amounting to about $35,000. They could not agree, and rather than enter into any litigation Schwab proposed to match for the sum. It was done, and he was the winner.—Philadelphia Press.

Hadn't Detected It.

Heinrich Conried was standing in the back of the Metropolitan opera house a few nights ago during the performance of a German opera. As he leaned on the rail behind the back row of seats he heard the whispers of two men sitting almost in reach of his hand.

One of them was apparently a native American; the other talked with a decided German dialect.

"The acoustics of this house," whispered the American, "are very bad."

The German was heard to sniff audibly once or twice.

"Vot makes you say dat?" he asked of his American companion. "I don't smell anyt'ing."—New York Times.

New Graft in Missouri.

"A new graft has been discovered in Sedalia," says one of the papers of that place. "Every night for some time past the men's waiting room at the Missouri Pacific station has been crowded with men sleeping in the seats. When asked their business there by station attendants, they invariably resurrected tickets to some near-by town and said that they were waiting for trains. A few days ago about fifty of these regular boarders applied at the ticket office to have the tickets redeemed. The agent then became aware of the fact that the tickets were purchased for the sole purpose of bunking in a warm room."—New York Tribune.

Took Ginger Ale.

A good story is told of a rounder who found himself in a well-known cafe in New York. Four young blades were there. Each ordered a pousse cafe. The Irishman watched the bartender make the gayly colored drinks and thought he would like one himself.

"What will you have?" asked the bartender.

"Give me one of them pussy cats," said the Irishman.

"One of them what?" asked the bartender.

"Arrah," said the Irishman, "give me a ginger ale, and this is the second time I've asked you."

The Fire Babies.

They are all mine, I love them so,
These little tots that come and go;
In endless train they troop along,
Enrapt with laughter and with song.

From ev'ry shad'wy corner they
Come dancing in abandon gay,
And o'er the polished floor they glide
Close to me and my fireside.

They tell me tales no others tell;
They quell the sobs no others quell,
Ah! when their fingers reach to me
My heart of pain again is free.

They swing upon the rings of smoke,
These little tikes, these funny folk.
Ah! faithful visitors of night—
They're dancing in the firelight.

—H. S. K. in New York Press.

Unique Wall Paper.

A morose French eccentric papered his walls with the deep bordered invitation cards received to the funerals of friends and acquaintances.

Mercantile Marine Casualties.

Last year the British mercantile marine sustained 1,483 casualties, of which 348 were complete wrecks. The loss of life was 5,318.

Inducement for Marriage.

A woman in Russia, until the day of her death, if she remains unmarried, is under the absolute sway of her parents.