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ETINE - NEBRASKA.

There are 3,456 millionaires in the

when a woman begins to grumble shows her age.

It is the desire to beat the other felw that makes man get along.

The author of "Goo-Goo Eyes" is and, but his works live after him.

Along with the horseless and wireless things we now have the mergeless mer-

The "man who was homelier than "Incoln" is almost as immortal as "the dest Mason."

Senator Hanna's favorite dish is hash. The Senator has always possessed an malytical mind.

The man who is made of the stuff need in the construction of heroes nevcalls another man a coward.

One of the lines of Paderewski's pera declares "spring's voices shout within me." Paddy should try a spring

When nature begins to assist a man by parting his hair in the middle he gets contrary and tries to part it on the side.

There is a 16-year-old boy in Tennessee who has killed three men. A boy of mat kind is almost sure to come to a bad end.

New York horses of the 400 are now having their hoofs "shined" by a bootblack. Why not have the skin on their legs creased?

Briefly stated, that new defensive allance means that Japan will hold Mr. Sail's coat in case the fat gentleman rets into a bear fight.

LENTINE DEMOCRAT ard. This man openly and defiantly proclaimed that the slow process of saving and ordinary profit are out of date; that if a man wishes to succeed in the present age he must "take his chances," which means he must gamble in something-lands, stocks, grain or something else. There are many such young men in our great cities. Some of

them take their chances and win, thereby becoming, in the opinion of many, Fifty-one hundred pairs of shoes are leading citizens, public benefactors if made each day by the convicts of the they happen to be liberal in gifts to State of Virginia. The contractors pay charity, and models for aspiring youth.

the State 41 cents a day per head for New York correspondence: Others take their chances and lose, the labor of the convicts. which means almost invariably that Labor Commissioner Ratchford, of they carry others down with them in Ohio, says that the average weekly their fall and are discovered to have earnings of the women wage-workers employed methods more or less dishonin the larger cities of the State are est. Let us beware of the speculator \$4.83, and their living expenses \$5.26 who succeeds. He is more dangerous

per week than the one who fails in his influence The boycott that has long existed on our type of society. It would be easy against the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Comto preach a sermon on Andrews, who stole the small savings of poor men to pany, of Colorado, has been raised by the American Federation of Labor at gamble in stocks. It is equally necesthe request of the Boot and Shoe Worksary for public teachers to denounce ers' Union.

without reservation the ideal of success Employes of the Michigan Central which Andrews shared with hundreds of others who have not lost their mon. Railroad have voted down a proposal ey nor their reputation. Success, suc- for service pensions, the fund to be cess, success-we hear it on every side; largely created from their own wages. magazines are published to exploit it; A similar plan presented to the employwe read advertisements offering all es of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. sorts of absurd schemes for making Paul Railroad by the management resomething out of nothing; young men cently was also voted down by the are induced to invest their savings in men.

the modern substitute for the now pro-Alton, Ill., boasts of thirty-three hibited lottery-so-called "investment unious. of which twenty-seven were orcompanies" organized to bet on horse- ganized by Joseph Giles, a printer and races according to some scheme which an organizer for the American Federais a "sure winner." It is time higher tion of Labor. These thirty-three unions ideals of success were preached not have a membership of 2,500. The votonly in our pulpits but in our newsparing population of Alton is about 3,500. so the trades unionists practically control the city.

Europe is curious about America, say By a unanimous vote Muncie Typoreturned travelers of recent date. She graphical Union, No. 332, decided that wonders what we are going to do next, any of its members who hereafter chew We have gone along minding our own non-union tobacco or smoke non-union business so industriously and have cigars shall be fined \$5, and that any grown so gradually into our present member guilty of being shaved by a greatness that it has seemed as a mat- non-union barber shall be fined \$20 for ter of course to us. This same quiet- each offense. It is a sure thing that ness on our part has deceived other na- Muncie printers will not be found tions, so that we seem to have come among the patrons of tonsorial parlors into our position by something almost where the union card does not hang on like magic. A man who is a natural- the wall.

CHANGES IN SLEEVES. materials here. Velvet, taffeta and lacecovered silk are employed for such cuffs and collar. Moire silk in white, biscuit, mauve,

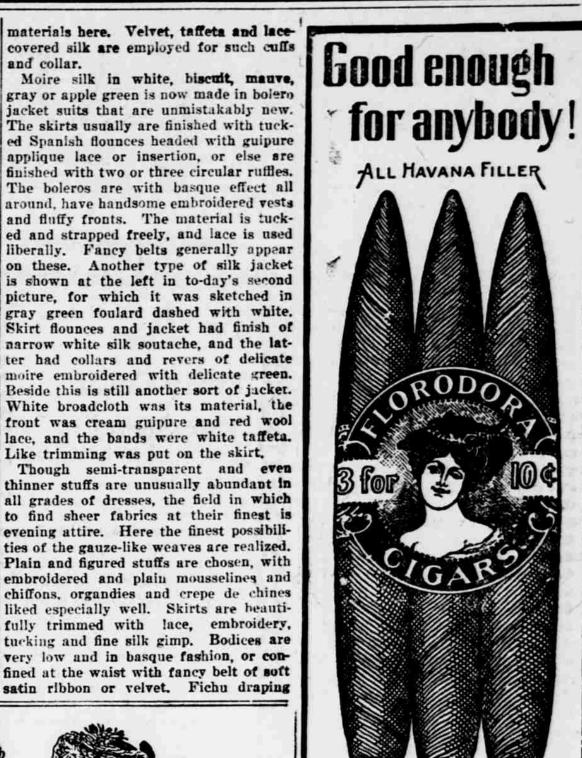
gray or apple green is now made in bolero DRESSMAKERS' INGENUITY HAS jacket suits that are unmistakably new. BEEN EXERTED. The skirts usually are finished with tuck-

Boleros and Etons Are Still Plentiful applique lace or insertion, or else are and Fancifully Trimmed-Boleros of Moire Silk in Colors to Suit Taste Are Unmistakably New.

OST of the outright on these. Another type of silk jacket changes in gowns is shown at the left in to-day's second have been confined picture, for which it was sketched in to sleeves, the lines gray green foulard dashed with white. of skirt and bodice Skirt flounces and jacket had finish of remaining much as narrow white silk soutache, and the latthey were during ter had collars and revers of delicate winter. Limited as moire embroidered with delicate green. the field would seem Beside this is still another sort of jacket. to be, dressmakers White broadcloth was its material, the nevertheless have front was cream guipure and red wool brought out many re- lace, and the bands were white taffeta.

markably pretty de- Like trimming was put on the skirt, signs as the result of Though semi-transparent and even much scheming, thinner stuffs are unusually abundant in Sleeves have grown all grades of dresses, the field in which to ample proportions to find sheer fabrics at their finest is for outdoor dresses, evening attire. Here the finest possibilias well as for dinner | ties of the gauze-like weaves are realized. and evening gowns, Plain and figured stuffs are chosen, with and the style most embroidered and plain mousselines and preferred has more or chiffons, organdies and crepe de chines less of drooping full- liked especially well. Skirts are beauti-

ness gathered into a tight cuff. Gowns fully trimmed with lace, embroidery, intended for dinner or evening wear have tucking and fine silk gimp. Bodices are elbow sleeves finished around the bottom | very low and in basque fashion, or conwith a frill of lace or chiffon. The sleeve fined at the waist with fancy belt of soft is a puff, short as it is, and besides being satin ribbon or velvet. Fichu draping



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La Montt-Here is a periodical devoted to air navigation. La Moyne-Ah, it must be a fly paper.,-Boston



A pugliistic trainer announces his mainess and ability to make the Hon. bems Corbett the world's champion main. How much will he take not to b 1t?

It was no particular credit to Washsector, if he could not tell a He, not to to so. For a person who lies easily and without strain, to refuse to lie is credba blo

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews thinks there will be war between the United States and Russia in the near future. Now it * W. T. Stead's turn to be scared at mething.

Miss Anthony, Susan B., is 82 and sprightly. If she had had the wear and tear of running a husband all these years, the years might have told a difment story.

The Chicago man who had his stomech cut out last April, and who got better for a while, is dead. It will be a sensolation to him that his was a very interesting case.

An Iowa law now requires gasoline cans and jugs to be labeled so that the contents may be discovered before the bealth authorities gather to scrape the hired girl from the ceiling.

Young John D. Rockefeller says a thirty-cent lunch is good enough for anybody who works on a salary. A good many of the people who work on sal aries would be glad to have young Mr. **Rockefeller** explain where the thirty cents is coming from.

Flowers as a symbol of mourning are more beautiful and suggestive than comber crape. It was the wish of **Queen** Victoria that the people should wear violets in her memory, but only a few adorned themselves with these blossoms on the anniversary of her death, so slowly do old customs give way to new.

The Montauk, the first of Chicago's tall steel buildings, is to be torn down to make room for a larger structure. It is only nine and a half stories high, but when it was built people thought H a "criminally reckless experiment," and the upper stories were hard to rent. That was only fifteen years ago. in the interval builders have gone twenty stories higher; tenants have moved up with them; nevertheless the rentals of upper stories have climbed, proportionately, higher and faster -than either.

ized citizen of the United States, and who came to this country when old enough to remember something of his impressions, says that to-day the peasants of Europe have the same ideas of

pers and our schools.

of Columbus. When his parents talked of coming to America, one strong arguold-time belief that riches were to be found in the very streets. They came

there the boy saw for the first time the great Clydesdale draught horses. unions for forty years, At his home in the Carpathian mountains he had seen nothing but the little mountain ponies and when these mag-

nificent four-footed giants loomed up before him, his thought was: "We have only got to Glasgow. If the horses here are this much bigger than ours, what must they be in America! Horses and perhaps some other things, did not prove to be so much bigger in America than they were in Scotland. but nevertheless he had not been a week out of Castle Garden, before he longed to start back to his Carpathian home and take with him the wonderful things he had already discovered in this great America. That boy to-day is one of the staunchest citizens of America. Judging from this experience of his, there is still a great awakening yet to come among the other na-

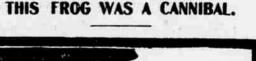
America for what it really is.

comes in!. W'y, sense de day dey fust

One Effect of Money.

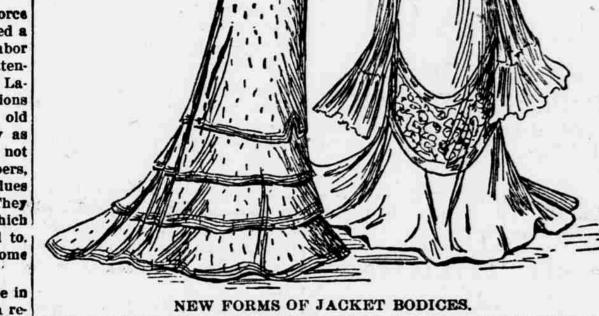
The question of the age limit in force on a number of railroads has caused a good deal of discussion among labor men since it was brought to the attention of the Chicago Federation of La-America that the people did in the time bor the other day. Many of the unions themselves discriminate against old men, and set an age limit as low as ment was that the soil here was so rich 40 years. After that age men will not that four crops a year could be raised be admitted as full-benefit members, upon it. Then, too there was the same but are taken on payment of small dues and given trade protection only. They are denied all beneficial features which to America by way of Glasgow and the younger members are entitled to. These rules have been in force in some

The census returns of factory life in the United States for 1900 shows a remarkable increase in the employment of women and children. Factory life is not the only phase of child labor. The law for the prevention of employment of children under the restrictive age is mutilation and death. This murder of the innocents is caused through the poverty of the parents, and the avariciousness of the employers. It is use less to denounce either.





Took the Easiest



pretty, its fullness sets off most arms to and full lace collars are usual for the advantage. Wide sleeves give becoming cut-out. Sleeves are either elbow or a breadth to slender shoulders, and also mere puff at the shoulder. If elbow may be so managed as to make the waist sleeves, they are finished with fluffy ruf- Hall's Family Pills are the best. appear considerably smaller than it really fies of lace or chiffon, or have deep puffs daily and hourly being evaded and dis- is. Frequently when the dress material caught at the elbow with narrow bands regarded. False representations are is very thin and delicate, instead of using of velvet. White is the prevailing color, made by parents and guardians as to a silk lining, one of self-toned batiste is with a touch of some delicate shade in their ages. Numberless accidents hap | selected on account of its extreme soft- belt or bodice trimming. Two white even- strength to cherish a grudge.-Chipen to these infants, which result in ness. The bishop sleeve is still worn, but ing gowns are shown here. That on the cago Record-Herald. the puff is much fuller. Undersleeves re- seated figure was crepe de chine, and

> main, and many are pretty. its trimmings included embroidery of corn Boleros and etons are as plentiful this flowers and leaves, white silk gimp, ecru season as they ever were, and though the lace and delicate green Louisine ribbon. basis of much fanciful trimming, are The other was white mousseline embroid- lone division of the New-York Cenmost abundant in the tailor's output. The ered with pale blue dots and with a de tral Railroad. liberality with which he trims his gowns | sign done in silver thread. Cream lace



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what a Foot Thinks.

The fool thinks it is a sign of

A number of persons were injured in a wreck on the Mohawk and Ma-

The skyrocket career of Frank C. Andrews, the Detroit banker who was a millionaire at thirty and wrecked a great savings bank in reckless specu-Intion, ought to be a lesson to some of our young men, says the Chicago Stand- | ly a good checker player?

tired of ragians?

broidered with black reivet dots were the United States there are 62.