HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Renaissance cloth is a new dress fabric.

Shot and changeable silks are once more in high favor.

Grenadines in Spanish lace designs are novel and elegant.

"Jumbo" ornaments and charms are worn by the million.

French lace rivals Spanish lace for trimming black dresses.

Turn-over collars, with fancy neck-ribbons, are very fashionable.

It takes a girl about four hours longer to wash the front windows of a house than the back windows.—Newport Journal.

Brocades give place to embroideries of elaborate designs wrought on surah silks, in the Chinese stitches that are alike on both sides.

Silk velvet cosaquins, with panniers, are elegantly worn over skirts of various colors and materials. Many of them are lined with satin of pale shade or color.

A Tuscan straw Gypsy's hat, faced with dark green velvet, and trimmed outside with a wreath of hazle-nuts and foliage, is sent us from Virot's among a number of other styl ish models.

Very pretty spring costumes are made of two contrasting colors—for instance, one of dark blue cloth with wide box plaitings around the bottom and a pannier-like drapery above lined with deep crimson.

It took the doctors two hours to get a billiard ball out of the mouth of a Chicago belle. She had been watching an amateur game and recklessly smiled just as a crack shot was made.

"Has it stopped raining yet?" asked George of Henry, who sat by the window. "Well, I guess it has," answered Henry, "there is a woman going about with an umbrella up, but that don't mean anything."

Dresses of chine-figured satin surah are among the most tasteful importations. They come with dark green or maroon grounds strewn with tea roses or carnations, and are trimmed with cream-tinted ficelle lace.

Pointed bodices are confined to evening dresses, and the severe points are softened by one or two puffs of satin, gradually growing narrower in back and front, or by pleatings of lace, or by many loops of ribbon.

Pompeiian red and black silk stockings are worn with the simplest and with the most elaborate toilets—no matter whether they are light or dark. Dark navy-blue and the lighter porcelain-blue are favorite colors for hosiery.

Small jewelled lace-pins, matching the color and design of the earrings, are now used to fasten bonnet strings. The prettiest of these are in the form of crescents, arrows, or butterflies, made of pearls and tiny diamonds.

The most startling parasols exhibited thus far are those of vermillion satin, lined with old gold silk and trimmed with double-ruffles of wide gold lace. The ferrules are surrounded by a wreath of brilliant scarlet roses, mixed with small yellow sunflowers.

A western woman named her girl baby after a noted lady and wrote to her about it. The lady sent a thick, heavily-sealed envelope, "not to be opened until the babe's 30th birthday." It was a terrible revenge to take.—Philadelphia News.

Some of the prettiest dresses for the summer season are those made with a foundation skirt of plain satin, either pale pink, sky-blue, silver-gray, lilac, or pale corn-color. These skirts are covered with gathered ruffles of Oriental lace.

Among the newest fabrics are moire grenadines of two stripes of contrasting colors, to be made up with the repped Victoria silk, or with the glace surahs that change through two or three colors, and are called chameleon silks.

Small scarf-shaped mantelets complete elaborate costumes for the carriage and street. They are black, almond color or drab, and are of repped Sicilienne silk, India cashmere or China crape, with full trimming of sleek chenille fringe falling over jet.

There are occasionally brave women in the world. A Philadelphia lady heard burglars breaking into her house. She arose, called the bulldog, and seized the shot gun. Then she opened the door, let out the dog, and almost immediately fired the gun. The dog's hide was too much perforated to sell for anything.

Rev. Dr. Pullman, of New York, recently said that "women are not angels, but plain human beings." The doctor never made a more serious mistake. Of course, we all know they are not angels, but to call them "plain"! We predict a serious falling off of the feminine element in this man's congregation.—New Haven Register.

"Rosalind, my dear," said her mother, who was sweeping out the front hallway, "does this button belong to your father's overcoat?" "Let me see it. Oh, dear no, ma! It comes from George's overcoat. Isn't it splendid?" "I don't see anything so very splendid about it." "Oh, why, ma! If you were only young, and such a nice young man like George should—should—" "Well, I shan't have any more such work in this house. I've no objection to a little moderate hugging in this house, but young men can't hug their overcoat buttons off in my hallway, not much." And Rosalind went to her boudoir to indulge in a weep.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mary Anderson has a new version of "Mary Stuart."

Anna Dickinson is to play "Othello" as well as Hamlet."

Col. Mapleson cleared $60,000 by his last opera season.

Nat. Goodwin's profits for the season are estimated at $25,000.

It is said that John McCullough's net gain by this season's acting will be $50,000.

May Davenport will play leading heavy parts with Frederick Warde next spring.

May Shaw, of Fanny Davenport's company, has been playing leading juveniles the past season with excellent success.

Masmi gets a million francs for four seasons of five months in Spain. Strakosch proposes taking Capoul to the same country.

Miss Maude Harrison has been re-engaged for another season by the Union Square theater, at the snug little salary of $150 per week.

California appreciates "Uncle Tom's Cabin.' Jay Rial's company played to $9,000 in one week at the California theater, San Francisco.

John McCullough, Lawrence Barrett and Mary Anderson, have consented to take part in the forthcoming dramatic festival in Cincinnati.

Flotow, composer of Martha, Stradella and other operas, reached the age of 70 on the 27th ult. His friends in Vienna intended duly to celebrate the event.

James P. Voorhees, a son of Senator Voorhees of Indiana, has written a play which he hopes soon to produce. He has been acting with John McCullough's company.

Dr. Hans von Bulow is again about to attempt the part of Benedict, the married man. He has lately become engaged to Fraulein Schauzer, an actress at the Meiningen Court theater.

Minnie Palmer, McKee Rankin, Barney MacAuley, Genevieve Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Florence, Hearne's "Hearts of Oak," Annie Pixley, "The World," and Baker and Farron, have all closed their season.

Miss Clara Morris will play an engagement of two weeks at the Boston park theater, beginning May 29. She will appear in "Camille" on the first week, and in "The New Magdalen" on the second. James O'Neil will probably be the leading member of the company in support.

Charles R. Thorne, jr., has finally left the Union Square theater for good, and will not act with the company in Boston. He says he does not intend to act again for a long time, as he and his wife have an assured income of $12,000 a year, and they want to enjoy themselves.

Clara Louise Kellogg will sing in public, for the last time, at the Academy of Music, New York, on the 19th inst., and the proceeds will be donated to the actor's fund. This is a charming mode to take leave of the profession and the public.

The first part of Wagner's "Nibelungen Ring" was produced at Her Majesty's theater in London, Friday night, before a crowded audience, which included princes and other members of the nobility. It was well received and the papers enlarge upon the artistic and popular success.

Edwin Booth, who, as already made known, will sail hence for England on May 31, is to appear in London, at the Adelphi, June 26, and will act there for six weeks. The first piece, probably, will be "Richelieu." Mr. W. E. Miller, manager for Mr. Booth, is already in London.

The New York May festival is pronounced, on the whole, a success, and will undoubtedly be repeated next year. The expenditures were about $125,000, and receipts about the same. It is not probable that the guaranteed fund of $25,000 will be touched, unless later bills increase the expenditures. For the rent of the 7th regiment armory $10,000 was paid, and $17,000 was expended in fitting it up. The orchestra of three hundred and two instruments cost $25,000, and a like sum was spent to compensate the soloists. The transportation of choristers and their maintenance while in the city necessitated an outlay of some $21,000.

How Gilbert and Sullivan write their comic operas together is described by Mr. Cellier. "They sit down and talk and smoke innumerable cigarets together," he says, "while they are getting their ideas together. Gilbert says to Sullivan: 'I've got an idea.' Sullivan screws his glass into his eye, looks at Gilbert critically for a moment, and says: 'Have you? I really shouldn't have thought it of you.' 'I want the girl to sing something like this,' continues Gilbert. 'Make it the man,' puts in Sullivan; 'and, by the way, I want you to write something for that chorus—something that they can sing la-te-ta, and so on;' and so they talk and joke and smoke cigarets till the opera is evolved."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Milwaukee is to be the site of a State Normal School.

A man in Knox county, Maine, who wanted to vote against a proj cted high-school, wrote his ballot "Know."

It is expected that the Professor of Celtic who is about to be appointed to this newly constituted chair at Edinburg University will begin his work at the next winter session.

The minimum salary of the primary school teachers in France is $200, the maximum $440. Instruction is free in infant schools, primary schools proper, and advanced primary schools, and also in the normal schools.

Two students, sent out by the Mexican government, are taking practical lessons in cotton culture, having a farm near Selma, Ala., on which they do all the work themselves under the direction of a teacher.

The first gift for the new Harvard law school building was $100,000, but the plans will necessitate $120,000 for the building and $9,000 additional for furnishing. The donor has increased his original gift to cover this amount.

The Archbishop of Paris has issued a pastoral letter deploring the secularization of education, and charging parents to personally undertake the religious instruction of their children in places where no educational provision beyond the State school exists.

At the recent matriculation examination of the Calcutta University, eight woman passed successfully, of whom six were natives of India; and at Bombay seven women were successful, including four from the city of Poonah. At the First Arts exhibition at Calcutta, a female candidate obtained a scholarship of the first grade.

Students at Michigan University who have completed their second year in the department of literature, science and the arts, and have also completed all the prescribed work offered in the first two years in some one of the several lines of study leading to a bachelor's degree, are to be allowed to choose whether they will continue their work on the "credit system" or on the so-called university system. The doctor's degree is hereafter to be conferred only on persons that have made proficiency in some one branch of study and good attainments in two other branches, and upon presentation of a thesis that shall evince power of research and of independent investigation.

A Congress of French schoolboys has just been held near Toulouse, the twenty delegates resolving after two days' deliberation to suggest to the Minister of Public Instruction the substitution of two modern languages for the Latin and Greek hitherto included in the Lycee curriculum, the appointment of a committee of scholars to mediate with the masters, improvement of the food, suppression of the monopoly hitherto enjoyed by the concierges of supplying small luxuries at exorbitant prices, and, finally, the amnesty of some scholars recently expelled from Toulouse and Montpelier. Another meeting is to be held on August 21, during the summer holidays, in order to consider the reply of the Minister, should he deign to answer the "manifesto."

The students of the Harvard Annex have shown a tendency toward the traditional classical curriculum and not toward science. All the courses in Greek were taken by the female students last year. The classes were fed by the best private and high schools. The professors marked the young women on the same scale with the young men and have expressed great satisfaction with their progress. Twenty young women, who passed the preliminary examinations last June to the regular course of four years, are expecting to take the final examination next June. The girls have all worked hard, and their health has in no case suffered. All have conducted themselves in a thoroughly exemplary manner.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Why is it that we hear so much about the Cochin China but nothing about the horse?

The paper which called this kind of weather the spring-halt hit it nearer than Vennor is in the habit of doing.

All kinds of food are now so fearfully adulterated that the place where ignorance is bliss is at the dinner table.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

The New Hampshire brewers have advanced the price of beer, and the White Mountaineers are said to be as much excited about it as though they lived in Cincinnati.

The first circus started out from Putnam county, N. Y., in 1827 or 1828. We supposed the circus jokes of 1882 were much older than fifty-four years.—Norristown Herald.

A Boston horse-railroad had forty conductors arrested for stealing fares. Fellows who can beat a bell-punch deserve to be appointed Indian agents.—Philadelphia Chronicle.

Immigrants are now pouring into this country at the rate of one million a year. Just think how the corn crop will be increased when they get to wearing tight-fitting American shoes.

Sitting Bull is credited with remaking in a thoughtful manner: "What a pity it is that our forefathers, the noble sons of the forest, failed to pass an anti-European bill early in the seventeenth century."—Hartford Courant.

Newspapers are noticing the fact that a thief in Harrisburg carried off a ton of coal without waking the family, but we do not see anything remarkable about that. A ton of coal is so small nowadays that almost any smart boy could run off with one.

It is said the sale of hay and straw in New York City amounts to $10,000,000 each year. A young man who visited New York and Coney Island last summer, and saw the manner in which thousands of persons of both sexes imbibed fancy drinks, says he would have supposed the sales of straw alone would reach a much larger sum.

The Czar never receives anybody after 1 o'clock. The remainder of the day he spends in the palace sub-cellar, locked in a Marvingovski fire-proof safe, clad in his cast-iron ulster. He received Lieutenant Danenhower at 2, however, on that gentleman making an affidavit that he wasn't a Nihilist, and could not play on the cornet.—Puck.

Country girl—How can you tell an editor? Why, it's the easiest thing in the world. You can tell him by his distinguished air; by the perfect fit of his clothes; by the elegance of his manners, and his winning ways. You may also know him by the lavish way he slings around his money; by the atmosphere of elegant leisure which always surrounds him. He generally dwives a dwag, and keeps a pet bulldog with a brunette nose. He wears nothing but the most expensive jewelry, and invariably speaks the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.—New York Commercial.

"I Don't Want That Stuff."

Is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack, therefore, it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.—[Standard. tf

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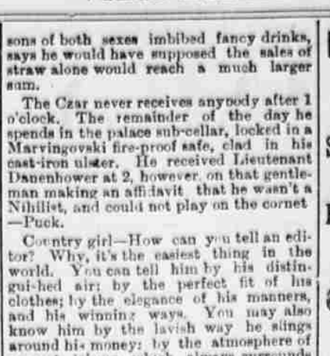

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(No. 2665.)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Office of Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, April 26th 1882.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE NEBRASKA NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA," in the city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, and State of Nebraska, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statues of the United States required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking:

Now, therefore, I, John Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Nebraska National Bank of Omaha," in the city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 25th day of April 1 82.

(SEAL.)

JOHN JAY KNOX,
Comptroller of the Currency.

The above Bank is now prepared to receive business. It commences with a fully paid up capital of $200,000.00, with officers and directors as follows:

S. R. JOHNSON, President, of Steele, Johnson & Co., Wholesale Grocers.
A. E. TOUZALIN, Vice-President, of C. B. & Q. R. R., Boston.
W. V. MORSE, of W. V. Morse and Co., Wholesale Boots and Shoes.
JNO. S. COLLINS, of G. H. & J. S. Collins, Wholesale Leather and Saddlery.
JAMES M. Woolworth, Counsellor and Attorney at Law.
LEWIS S. REED, of Byron Reed & Co., Real Estate Dealers.
HENRY W. YATES, Cashier, late Cashier of the First National Bank of Omaha, and connected with the active management of that Bank since its organization in 1863.

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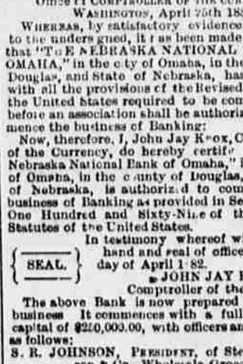

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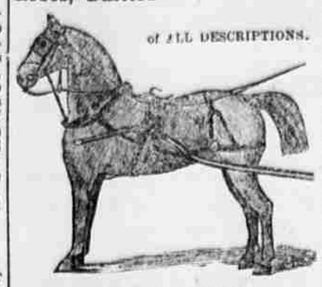

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Proposals For Indian Supplies and Transportation.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, April 25, 1882.—Sealed proposals, indorsed "Proposals for Beef," (bids for Beef must be submitted in separate envelopes,) Bacon, Flour, Clothing, or Transportation, &c., (as the case may be,) and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Nos. 65 and 67 Wooster street, New York, will be received until 1 p. m. of Tuesday, May 23, 1882, for furnishing for the Indian service about 800,000 pounds Bacon, 40,000,000 pounds Beef on the hoof, 198,000 pounds Beans, 70,000 pounds Baking Powder, 2,000,000 pounds Corn, 750,000 pounds Coffee, 8,300,000 pounds Flour 212,000 pounds Feed, 200,000 pounds Hard Bread, 75,000 pounds Hominy, 9 000 pounds Lard, 1,650 barrels mess pork, 233,000 pounds Rice, 11,200 pounds Tea, 65,000 pounds Tobacco 200,000 pounds Salt, 240,000 pounds Soap, 6,000 pounds Soda, 1,250,000 pounds Sugar and 839,000 pound Wheat.

Also, Blankets, Woolen and Cotton Goods (consisting in part of Ticking, 33,000 yards; Standard Calico, 300,000 yards; Drilling, 20,000 yards Duck, free from all sizing, 170,000 yards; Denims, 17,000 yards; Gingham, 50,000 yards; Kentucky Jeans, 28,000 yards; Cheviot 5,200 yards Brown Sheeting, 200 000 yards, Bleached Sheeting, 20,000 yards; Hickory Shirting, 10,900 yards Calico Shirting, 6,000 yards; Winsey, 3 000 yards; Clothing, Groceries, Notions, Hardware, Medical Supplies, and a long list of miscellaneous articles, such as Harness, Plows, Rakes, Forks, &c., and for about 475 Wagons required or the service in Arizona, Colorado, Dakota, Idaho, Indian Territory, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada and Wisconsin, to be delivered at Chicago, Kansas City, and Sioux City. Also for such Wagons as may be required, adapted to the climate of the Pacific Coast, with California brakes, delivered at San Francisco.

Also, transportation for such of the articles, goods, and supplies that may not be contracted for to be delivered at the Agencies.

BIDS MUST BE MADE OUT ON GOVERNMENT BLANKS.

Schedules showing the kinds and quantities of subsistence supplies required for each Agency, and the kinds and quantities in gross, of all other goods and articles, together with blank proposals and forms for contract and bond, conditions to be observed by bidders, time and place of delivery, terms of contract and payment, transportation routes, and all other necessary instructions will be furnished upon application to the Indian Office in Washington, or Nos. 65 and 67 Wooster street, New York; Wm. H. Lyon, No. 433 Broadway, New York; the Commissaries of Subsistence, U. S. A., at Cheyenne, Chicago, Leavenworth, Omaha, Saint Louis, Saint Paul, San Francisco, and Yankton; the Postmaster at Sioux City, and to the Postmasters at the following named places in Kansas: Arkansas City, Burlington, Caldwell, Dodge City, Emporia, Eureka, Great Bend, Howard, Hutchison, Larned, McPherson, Marion, Medicine Lodge, New on Osage City, Sedan, Sterling, Topeka, Wellington, Wichita and Winfield.

Bids will be opened at the hour and day above stated, and bidders are invited to be present at the opening.

CERTIFIED CHECKS.

All bids must be accompanied by certified checks upon some United States Depository or Assistant Treasurer, for at least five per cent. of the amount of the proposal.

H. PRICE, Commissioner.

JOHN STARLER, President. KROME SCHAMP, Vice Pres't. W. S. DRISLER, Sec. and Treas.

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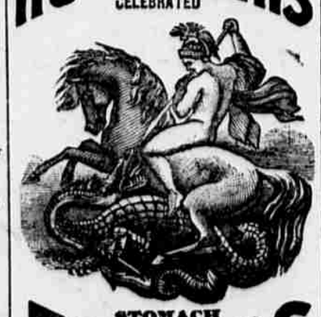

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