THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1887.-TWELVE PAGES.





Your wife will expect something in the way of a Christmas present, so will your mother and your sister, and it would do no harm to include your mother-in-law as well; or perhaps there is a nearer one still, and a dearer one yet than all others. But your heart is bigger than your pocketbook, and you are at a loss how, by the value of your present to convey some idea of the wealth of your affections. You would give her the earth and the moon thrown in, but that is beyond your reach. Let us suggest some-thing that is within your means, and yet is a present fit for a queen--even for your queen. Put \$5 in your inside pocket, call at 1609 Howard St., select one of the best Union Sewing Machines in stock, make a payment of \$5 and have it sent to the dear one's home on Christmas morning, with your compliments, and the motto, "In Union is is Strength." She will take the hint, smooth the way for your proposal, and in the evening, if the "man in the moon is looking," a dimly lighted room will disclose to his view, "two forms with but one rocking chair; two hearts that beat as one." "How about the balance?" you say. Easiest thing in the world. Go on paying \$5 a month. By the time the machine is paid for, it won't be surprising if your wife finds it a very handy article to have in the house. Some day you will surprise her stealthily at work, and when you inquire what she is doing, she will refuse to tell you. But you will know by and bye, and you will know more what can be accomplished by a Union Sewing Ma-chine, and other unions as well, than you ever did before. chine, and other unions as well, than you ever did before.

But joking aside. A sewing machine is a useful, practical and appropriate present for a lady in any situation. The terms on which the "Union" is sold, places it within the reach of all, rich or poor. Put this in your pipe and smoke it and take our words that it will be found more acceptable than the ordinary bric-a-brac, etc., that is chosen as a Christmas present. More especially to those whose means necessarily limit the immediate amount they can afford to expend in the giving of a present, 1609 Howard Street.

	and the second second of					
ACHIEVEMENTS OF WOMEN. 1	of the hardest of the work might some-	tawny blood of either the Moor or the	women who followed art occu-	40,000 female workers in that city and this is		whom are living. Dr. Ames says that twins
AUNTALIALA OF WOMEN.	times need be done by "hirelings and	native American Indian. Then again	pied about the same position that	the melancholy conclusion which it reaches:	as an outline.	occur once in seventy-five or eighty cases,
	assistants." That is the Bazar's way of	we have the Kanaha in our schools.	minor actresses and models do to-day.	"The sewing women of New York do skilled	Cisters are made in a variety of new ways,	triplets not oftener than once in 5000 cases, and quadruplets are extremely rare.
A Women's A	referring to the hired man. But there	There are also many swarthy folk from		labor for fifteen hours a day for so little pay that they must accept charity or starve."	many of which are pretty and becoming.	A subscriber presented the Gibson county
A Woman's Answer-The Gentle	is more trouble here. When he comes	far down the Pacific seas. But over	HONEY FOR THE LADIES.	Bridesmaids' dresses are generally trimmed	The favorite braiding has found its way on to the ulster which might have been supposed	(Tenn.) Herald with a monstrosity in the
Sex On the Farm.	back from town Sunday night wearing		The braided cloth jacket is the fancy of the	with flowers, but this is not an arbitrary rule.	too rough to adapt itself to any species of or-	shape of a dead-chick, with four well devel-
	a new red and blue Mackinaw suit, and	fornia girl, head and shoulders laden	moment.	They may be high or low in the neck, short	namentation. Military braiding down the	oped legs and as many wings. It has but one
FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.	begins to crook his elbows, and walk	with ripe wheat.	Watered velvet is the latest novelty in	sleeved, half long, long sleeved, or, if the		head and only one eye. It had one set of
to the second seco	around the yard with his chin out, look- ing for something to fight, the woman	A Girl Who Had a Gay Time.	more stuffs.	wedding is at the bride's house and in the evening no sleeves at all may be adopted,	from the shoulders to the waist, is noted on several ulsters in plain cloth, blue, brown, or	legs and wings on each side, and was built as if to walk on one side until it was tired and
	farmer will have to go off and hire some	Minneapolis Correspondence New	Very wide galloons trim some of the	with strands of pearls or flower bands for	green. Some of the useful garments have	then turn over and walk on the other.
A Smart Girl Reportes-California	thale farmer to come and pound the man	York World: Nellie King the young	newest long wraps.	epaulettes on the shoulders,	Astrakham capes and collars.	Maggie Blanchard of Holling Point, N. F.,
		woman who created such a sensation in	Long and short wraps are equally fashion-	Miss Nellie L. Cook, the democratic can-	Among the novelties in fine woolens are	is a big child. When she was five months
Town-A Heroic Act-Act-	ready for the week's work. Till a	Dakota a short time ago by claiming to	able, whether braided or not.	didate for school commissioner in Wayne		old she was large enough to sit at the table and cat the same food that her parents ate,
resses as Models.	woman can lick the hired man and spear	be a female detective, has returned to		county, New York, was defeated on Tues- day. Miss Ida L. Griffin, democratic candi-		Now, at the age of five years she measures
	the bogus patent-right sharp with a	Minneapolis. In an interview she says:		date for school commissioner in the Third	of what seems to be soutache, or basket-	forty eight inches around the waist, weighs
	pitchfork at twenty paces she has no	"Yes, I had rather a gay time in Da-	The braided felt hat finds favor with little	district of Oswego county, was elected by	plaited or diagonal braid, but is in fact woven	170 pounds, and wears stockings as large at
A Woman's Answer.	business on a farm.	kota, but I did nothing that was really	people and very young ladies.	nearly 400 majority, running 600 ahead of her	into the background, and these groups of	the ankles as ten cent salt bags. Withal sho
Harper's Weckly.	incre are doubtless other objections	criminal. I went out there to visit a	Big brown leather buttons are the newes	ticket. Senorita Matilde Montova is the first Mex-	stripes are separatefi by stripes of the twilled serge, the braid in black, on terra-cotta, Rus-	one of the urliest of the finny tribe is the
"I told ye last night, Mike, I'd marry ye	to the woman on the farm, but I trust in	lady friend who lived on a claim with		ican girl to become a doctor. A committee		toadfish, a slimy creature not even an enthus.
And ye'll find that a woman will mean what	these few lines I have at least shown that the successful woman farmer does	ner husband. It is needless to say it	Caller (to servant at the door)—"Is Mrs. Hobson at home!" Servant—"No, mum, it's	of young men of the City of Mexico got up	shades.	iast could venture to touch. The enormous
she'll say;	that the successful woman farmer does not so much require to be an accom-	such as I had been word of excitement	her afthernoon out."	a bull fight in honor of her courage, and de-	and new out of government of the in miniple	mouth extends in a semi-circle from side to
It's thruth ye'll get always. Thin no, no for-	plished musician and a skilful amateur	made up my mind to have a little soul	The scalkin wraps, long, short and of me-	voted the proceeds to the purchase of books		side and is the most prominent feature of the soft-wedge-shaped body. The colors are ill-
iver: Wild a momenta desister Lasure it to A.v.	artist as that she shall be able to hold	if I had to get it all up mesalf. In the	dium length, take precedence of all others in			thefined and impress one with their dirtiness.
Wid a woman's decision I says it to-day. And sure if such throuble ye really can't	an unruly plough down in the ground	language of the city. I resolved to paint	elegance and high fashionable favor.	seriously.	the pleats are thrown at the bottom of the	adding to the disagreeable effect. Repulsive
bear it,	when it tries to buck, and have the fac-	the country about there a livid hue.	Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, of New York,	There seems to be no reason why Phoebe	middle forms of the waist. The correct trim-	looking as the toad-fish is, it is said to mani-
Thin ye've only to tell it to Bridget or	ulty of chasing a tramp out of the hen-	and you can bet I did it in elegant style.	has one of the largest professional incomes in New York, said to be over \$40,000.	Couzins should be turned out of the United	mings are braid and cord put on in horizontal	fest more care for its young than is usual
Sue, And Molly and Dolly are achin' to share it;	house and down across the pasture, and	I went to a little town and purchased a	London smoke, scrpent gray, steel or dove-	State marshal's office at St Louis except that a male democratic worker might be of more		among fishes, redecuing its appearance by its moral character.
They'll always adore ye whativer ye do.	of hitting him with an iron pump-handle	suit of man's, or rather, boy's clothes,	color, with a tinge of eeru in it, are the favor-	a male democratic worker might be of more use to the president. Miss Couzins has virtu-	bands or edgings.	One of the leopards at Barnum's winter
and the second	as he gets over the fence.	throughout. I took them back to the	ite colors for traveiling dresses for brides.	ally carried on the office during her father's	In the choice of millinery, a belle has a re-	quarters in Bridgeport gave birth to a cub a
"Of one thing I'm certain, in all of my bein'		home of my friend and togged myself	A woman who is advanced in her views is	illness, and under the civil service rules was		few days ago. It was taken away from the
That of jealousy, sure now, there is'nt a spark;	Florence Nightingale.	out. I made a dandy looking boy-man,	likely to be behind in her fashions. It is an-	entitled to succeed him.		mother a few days and then returned to her. She licked it all over with much apparent af-
But jist to amuse me, I'd like to be seein'	Florence Nightingale, heroine of the	"I got one of the horses belonging to	other illustration of the law of compensa-	It is getting to be the fashion now in the upper circles of Chicago society to name chil-		fection, and a few minutes afterward under-
Where ye goes when so often yo're out on	Crimean war, has long been an invalid	my friend's husband, stuck a big re-	"Long gloves for full dress have the kip	dren before they are born. Engraved cards	counters infinite variety, and she must study	took to eat it up, beginning with the tail,
a lark.	at her home in London, England, and	volver in my pocket and started out. I	only long enough to cover the wrist, the rest	are sent to friends the instant the baby makes	her own face quite as closely as the milliner's	which she devoured before the keepers real-
Ye don't know no grammar-I couldn't abide	the news of her death may soon be re-	wore my hair done up closely under my	of the glove being made of lace net of exactly	ts advent into the world, and to guard		ized what was going on. The process stopped there for the time, and the future fate of the
For I'd niver no throuble with grammer	ceived. Her health has not been good for thirty-one years. That long ago	cap. Then I painted the first town I	the same shade.	against any mistake in prognostication two sets of cards are printed, one bearing a mas-		cub is in doubt.
not	she took fever while nursing soldiers	came to in good shape. Here they found	A blanket mill, said to be the first on the	culine, the other a femine, name.	over picturesque and the insignificant. They	A Norwich, Conn., man who had stocked
Nor writin'-it's thrue that ye never have	wounded in the Crimean war, and has	out I was a woman, and the men got	African continent, has just been opened at Cape Town, worked by Caffir girls, who re-	Nothing inspires a woman with such a	are made of felt.	his pond with a rare and handsome breed of
thried it; But thin, Michael, sure how can ye tell till	never recovered soundness of health.	stuck on me and the women got real	ceive 24 cents a day.	supreme sense of just appreciation of her-		ducks found that they were slowly disap-
ye thryf	The story of her devotion to the gallant	mad. I told them I was a female de-	Old maidish-looking girls in Kentucky are	self at this season of the year as to know ,		pearing, but where they went he could not determine. One day a visitor, sitting on the
	fellows who cruelly needed the atten-	tective from Minneapolis, looking after	wearing the little torkscrew curls that were	that she is the only one of her sex in the en- tire block who has a set of furs nicely laid	lynx and black marten, or Alaska sable, as it	piaza, said: "You've got queer ducks. I've
"One night at ye mother's-ye'd niver dare tell her	The second indicate the second	horsethieves. I had a great time, I can	fashionable forty years ago. Same curls, but not the same girls.	away in camphor and a cedar chest ready to	is otherwise called. Both are dark in color.	seen two of them dive, but they haven't come
That ye'd been so unruly, ungallant, and	most beautiful in the records of philan-	"Did I get arrested? Yes, several	Cloth and fur, particularly short pile furs,	be paraded up and down the street on the		up yet." This was a suggestion to be acted
bold		times; but I had a picnic with the offi-	seal and beaver are beautifully combined in	first premonition of frost.		upon. The owner drew off the water from the pond and found seventeen snapping
I'd brought-it was pourin'-me oldest um-	Miss Nightingale, daughter of Will-	cers who pulled me. 1 scared the	dressy bonnets to wear with dressy tailor	A bride may wear what she chooses now- adays for the materials of her dress, always	upon Paris costumes braided in black. Hud-	turtles. He killed them, and now the ducks
breller (For I had't a new one exceptin' the old):	iam Nightingale, Derbyshire, England, was born in Florence, Italy, on May 3,	whiskers off of their faces in many in-	suits and wool costumes.	provided the stuff he white or groom or incom	son bay sables are still higher priced than	do not disappear, or at least when they dive
(For I had t a new one exceptin' the old): What kind of a man, sure, wud ye be to		stances with my revolver. I led them a	Mrs. M. E. DeGreer, the woman lawyer of	tinted. The purest white sating come from	black fox in the finer grades, yet not so ex- pensive as the Russian sables, which are the	they come up again.
and and and anter when he to	the successed by ner lather,	and many one abases Loan toll you	Topeka, is gaining a reputation as an elo-	Como, and the wealthiest brides always	Tensito na tuo reasina subita, which are the	and the second

a gentleman of attainments. Follow-Home ye sint me alone-ah, I'll never foring the impulses of a generous and Reitsympathetic heart, she devoted herself Ye gave me myself me umbreller to carry, to the practice of nursing the sick, and

Sayin' 'Kate, there no good in us both to get had given herself training in hospitals wet!

"I haven't a cint in the world, and there's why, sir, Sure I haven't as much as a pig to my

'And ye haven't either? That's so much the

For thin niver the other the other can plame

What's this! 'Won't I marry yees?' Niver, And when once ye've persuaded a woman

to speak It's truth ye'll get always. Thin no. no for-

iver

It is no, Mike, I tell yo !"-they married that work.

Woman and Farming,

Chicago Tribune: Harper's Bazar has a long article on "Why Should Not the Woman be a Farmer?" The Bazar walks around the question several times. prods it up to its feet, examines it closely, and concludes that there is no reason why she shouldn't, "Why," it continues, "well clad and shod, should she not follow in the furrow?" I'll tell you, my fashion-plate friend, or better. I'll give you a little illustration from personal experience why she should not. or, if she will, show how it may be very rough on her.

I have "followed in the furrow" myself and have helped to raise the al-ready high rate of mortality of the people in the position. I have died in the furrow several times. That is, have laid down in the furrow and tried to die as hard as I could.

I remember once particularly when I was about sixteen years old and was following in the furrow over by Johns' woods with the colts. I was going along all right when suddenly the plough bandle rose up and hit me somewhere in the region of the stomach, or, to speak in medical phrase, about on the third vest button, and then I laid down on the moist, cold earth and silently

prayed for death. At the end of five minutes I had strength enough to roll and kick and fill the air with a cloud of dirt and howl loud enough to scare the colts, so they ran away to the other side of the field where they laid down and braided their legs all up with a barbed wire fence. After five minutes of this I was able to open my eyes, and saw the cold, stony, mocking smile on the ten-ton rock, now protruding above the ground, which had caused the slaughter. Another five minutes and I had recovered the power of speech and used it; but let us draw a veil over this; all I wish to say is to ask the Bazar where its women will be in such a case as this? It might not go any harder with her than it did with me. But even if it didn't, the Bazar would have hard work to ever detect that woman "following in the furrow" again.

Again it asks: "Why should she not drive the team afield?" Why? Why, because she can't drive it a-street yetnot without running down two or three men and half a dozen children, going right over a street car, colliding with a load of hay, and trotting the team up hill till the horses have to lean against a lamp-post to recover their breath. If the woman ever gets to making a practice of driving the teama-field the growing crops will be all trampled down, and there will be a famine.

"The sun," insists the Bazar, "is no less hot in the garden than on the beach No, the Bazar has struck it now. It isn't any less hot, but it is just about 150 degrees more hot; and sometimes it may crawl up 200 or 300 hotter. And sultry too. And muggy, also. And likewise sunstrucky. The Bazar's woman will find it when she gets into the garden. The Bazar admits that perhaps some

1853, the war in which England, Vrance and Turkey were then engaged against Russia, gave her the opportunity of doing the noble work for which her name will ever be remembered in history. Taking with her a corps of trained nurses, she went to the front and administered to the needs of wounded soldiers. When, after her return, her fellow-countrymen presented her with £50,000 as an acknowledgment of her invaluable services, she devoted that magnificant sum of money to charity.

A Smart Girl Reporter.

England and Germany, when, in

Denver Correspondence: The smartest girl reporter in this country is employed on the Denver Republican. She is a young woman, good looking and fairly glowing with the rosiest kind of health. Her name is Jennie Hopkins. and she has written a book and contributed several very pretty ideas to the eastern journals and magazines, but her newspaper work is the most remarkable. She has been with the Denver Republican for two years, and in that time she has more than held her own against all the male talent in the town. She takes assignments like a man, and can attend to the routine of the courts or any of the public departments with as much ease as any gentleman on the staff of the paper. She goes everywhere, and is afraid of nobody and nothing. Her perfect manners and thorough lady like qualities compel respect, and whether she is writing up a basebal match or a murder, she wreathes it with a charm of rhythmic language that as-serts her to be an artiste. She writes society, of course, but hesitates at nothing, and I do believe that if she were assigned to report a prize-fight she'd simply ask where it was to be and when, and train time would find her at the

depot with the crowd that was going to the mill. Miss Hopkins has the newspaper instinct more fully developed than my other woman in America. Those who are capable judges are fond of saytion?" ing that she is the best newspaper man

The Women of California.

in Colorado.

Joaquin Miller in New York Star: Surely there is a large sincerity, a touch of solemnity, if you like, in the face and the character of the California women, absent from all other women of this earth. I have studied this touch of solemulty, this dignity, this almost majesty, for years, watched it, waited for it to depart. It is a distinct feature of the Califoania woman, This woman has less to say than any other woman in the world. The golden silence of our golden land is upon her lips forever.

Leaving this beautiful sincerity of character aside and this glorious and ever restful silence. I must mention two unmistakable features of the single and sincere California woman. The first of these is her early development. I was called upon to address the young ladies of our celebrated Mills seminary-the Vassar college of the Pacific coast-not long ago, but before I had been five minutes on the stand I found I was speaking to women-women of body and women of mind.

A second and singularly beautiful feature of the coming Californian, this new woman of the new world, is her golden hair. When called upon to speak to the girls of the high school of San Francisco a few weeks ago, it was like looking over a yellow harvest field. And I count this very singular, for we have a dash of Moorish blood here-the Moor af the Alhambra, the Arab of the Sesuit fathers. We have some of the pure Castilian, it is true, but nearly al our Spanish stock is plashed with th

after a while thing though. pined for life in a great city again, and here I am." The heroine is a quiet pretty blonde, whose relatives live in Duluth.

good many gay chases, I can tell you. How did I get out when arrested? Oh,

they had no case to hold me on, and

then I sort of paralyzed them-mashed them, in other words. It got to be an

Actresses as Models.

New York World: Actresses make excellent models because they possess the costume, instanct, and also the ability to pose gracefully and naturally, while, on the other hand, what they learn from artists in such matters is of

great value to them in their profession. The charm of being a model lies in the sense of impersonation. This also belongs to the stage, and the woman who has once indulged her fondness for a shifting personality is apt to become a female kaleidoscope. To be a Roman

maiden hugging an amphora one day. an old colonial short-waisted beauty the next, and an allegorical decorative figure representing "Day" or "Morning," in scanty garments, the third is enough to give any woman a distaste for dish-

washing and plain sewing. Then the sense of companionship with clever, brilliant, and jolly men, is of itself a pleasure! The relations of an artist with a congenial model who is bright and pretty are those of comradeship. In many cases artists fall in love with their models and marriage is the result. It is seldom that any scandal occurs, and when it does it is generally discovered that the model was a woman who would have created scandal in heaven! Some of the best New York artists have married models. I can think of five models at this moment who have become artists' wives within two or three years and they are all young woman upon whose reputation there is no stain, which is more than can be said of some of the other woman who marry artists and move in "art-

istic society. The question is often asked by girls with pretty faces and graceful figures. "Is it respectable to be a model? Could pose without risk of insults from the artists or without losing my reputa-

The first answer to this question is that "Reputation is a personal quality which does not belong to any profession, calling, or state of life. The The woman who as a model loses her repu-

tation would probably have lost it anywhere. To the question as to risk of insult from artists, I would simply say there are blackguards in the artistic profession, as there are in every other. There are few men who are carefully avoided by respectable models, but they are easily identified and are quietly ignored

by self-respecting girls. When we come to the question of gen-eral respectability of models in the cyes of the world we must, first of all, settle our point of view. Is it respectable from the standpoint of the Dorcas society old women in city or country who regard an artist, especially if he has lived at Paris, as a ruffian of the deepest dye, and who look upon actors and actresses as emissaries of satan? No. it isn't, and what is more, it never will be! But happily "time, patience, and the grave-digger," as a New York artist once said of his elders in the profession, will soon make an end of old women of both sexes. Is it respectable in the eyes of "ladies" who take boarders for

company, or do dress-making on the sly and turn up their noses at women who work openly for a living. No, it isn't. It must be remembered that the art

idea in this country is just at the begin-ning of its development. It is not very long since artists of both sexes were askance upon, socially and looked. morally.

in in England. Women who can play the fiddle are all the ange in Boston. The Hub folks now frown range in Boston. on the banjo, and the squeak of the catgut is heard in the houses of the exclusive.

lients is also increasing.

"There is evidently a great deal to learn about women," says a Philadelphia editor, There is, indeed, and the best way to learn it s to ask some other woman about it. Eve must have felt that she had lost one of the chief joys of fresh young love when she

Mrs. M. E. DeGreer, the woman lawyer of Topeka, is gaining a reputation as an elo-quent and forcible speaker. The list of her

Women engaged in scientific dressmaking

n London are going to form a trade union,

and they are promised the support of the

reflected that she could not ask Adam if she was the first woman he had cared for. A law was recently passed by the Ohio legislature declaring that the husband was the head of the family. It will take more than an act of the Ohio legislature to establish that in many families.

Did you ever watch the noiseless move-ments of a pretty girl's lips as her dress is trodden upon, and marvel at the self-command which enables her to do the situation justice is so quiet a manner?

The Japanese government has engaged a young San Francisco woman to organize school of domestic service at Tokio to familiarize Japanese girls with our customs.

A lady in Massachusetts, who is arrange ng a cook book to be sold at a fair, took a novel way of advertising the book by send ing around to all her friends specimens of doughnuts made from one of the receipts.

Aunt Minerva (to fashionable niece) : "Do you expect to do anything in the direction of charity this winter, Clara?" Miss Clara (brightly): "Oh, yes, aunty. I am already planning my costume for the charity ball."

It is astonishing to notice how completely the fashion of wearing earrings is dying out Æsthetes have made an earnest crusad against the barbarous custom of mutilating the ears, and seem to have carried their

"Hold this baby while I have a fight with "Hold this baby while I have a next with that 'man," said an East Boston woman to a sailor who had just come ashore. The sailor, always ready to be entertained, took the in-fant and the woman took the man's arm and walked away.

Mrs. Blossom-What's that! Oh. horror! The hotel affre! Mrs. Blossom-Yes, come on; we've no time to lose. "But here I am in my night dress!" "Good enough! I'm glad you've got out of your ball dress into something decent."

Mme. Boucleault, the great Parisian shop-keeper, has given about \$1,000,000 as a pen-sion fund for her employes. She has also founded a literary and reading room, and she

pives her employed a share in the business A labor queen, indeed. Mrs. M. M. Young of Creston, Iowa, har nearly completed in bedspread and pair of pillow shams made entirely of white liner thread. Its construction has occupied odd moments for the past six months and con-sumed 300 spools of thread.

Eunice White Beecher, Henry Ward Beecher's widow, has been writing to the Boston Journal ori "The Follies of Fashion." She thinks the changes in fashion are be-coming constantly more frequent, and are both absurd and unnatural. A number of St. Paul women, huse occan

A number of St. Paul women have organ ized themselves into a band to report to pe licemen all genflemen who try to flirt with them. There will be little reporting, for the woman who does not want to flirt rarely finds any one trying to flirt with her. A skirt of velvet, velveteen, or corduroy and an undrapped long polonaise or redingote

of light lady's cloth, with velvet sleeves and collar, or cuffs and collar, is a late and much admired form of the tailor gown.

From the head center of millinery styles we learn that bonnets are not only of al shapes, but also of all materials, from fel and cloth to velvet, plush, broche, feather fringes, and for evening of jet, lace and tulle, while tinsel reigns supreme over all.

With such home costumes as the red cashmeres, red hose and black shoes are worn. With black house dresses any color is worn, but black and dark gray are choice. In regard to ornamentation, silk embroidery in small designs is used, mostly in self color-

ing. "Mamma," said a Philadelphia girl, "what "Mamma," said a Prinadeputa gira, "what would be an appropriate present to give George? You know we are not engaged yet." "How long has he been calling upon you?" About two years." "Then I think a gretty plain hint will be the proper thing to nive him." pive him."

skance upon, socially and "A New York paper has been making an ex-Twenty years ago young haustive inquiry into the condition of some

ight flannel in various hades, gray or red being the preference When of cashinere they are sometimes faced with paper cambric and are edged with a narrow plaiting. They are set on a yoke to avoid ruliness about the waist and hips, and uite short skirts reaching but little below the boot tops, in order to escape the moisture of the streets. Flannel petticoats are worn to the knee and are made of embroidered white flannel or of delicate shades of pink, blue or blac

omo, and the wealthiest brides always

hoose Como satins for their dresses. The

cil is short, and of rare old point d'Alencon

It is a deeper tint of yellow than the dress. So are the other laces of the gown.

For wear in cold or wet weather

A pretty dress for a debutante has a simple skirt of white satin frilled with two narrow platings of satin, alternating with two of white point d'esprit. The low necked waist aced in the back is sharply pointed back and front and is quite plain save for a frill of point d'esprit and a garland of daisies about the low, round neck. The hair is rolled high and smooth back from the forehead into half a dozen puffs, among which is set a little aig-rette of daisy buds. Long, glazed kids and white satin slippers complete this fresh. dainty costume. Large plaids of two or three colors-not

Large plaids of two or three colors—not more—are shown in fine wool goods for second best, and for the English costumes such as are now made with draped plaid tkirt and bodice of plain cloth of fine diag-onal wool of the color most prominent in the plaided stuff. There are dark blue fabrics with terracotta bars, or those with Roman red lines, four or five inches apart, and some olive or vellow may be added to the rad in olive or yellow may be added to the red in pencilled lines; green wools are similarly plaited, and golden-brown grounds have bars

double-breasted, and have a less bulky ap-pearance over the arms, the sleeves being Short mantles in seal fitted more snugly. are made in all the fashionable shapes for velvet or plush wraps.

pensive as the Russian sables, which are the superb wear of the highly favored of fortune

proved in shape, being fitted more perfectly to the form. They are also fuller in the back,

to hang well over the tournure, are mostly

Seal skin garments are greatly im

SINGULARITIES.

calf from the rest and attacked them.

alone.

are petti

wolves away. In Boone county, West Virginia, forest fires have caused such an unnatural heat in the atmosphere that the trees are budding and putting out new leaves and blossoms. In places where the fires have been raging the

las and George Clouse captured a wild swan which had became entangled in the brush. t is a beautiful bird, with plumage as whites as falling snow. The boys intend sending it as a present to Mrs. Cleveland.

Fannie Cook, the wife of Willis Cook (colfamile Cook, the whe of whits Cook (col-ored), of Palatka, increased his already large family by four girls Wednesday. This pair have twice been blessed with twins, all of

NOW PREPARE FOR COLD WEAT

It will surely come, and very soon. The way to keep warm and do it in good style is by buying one of our

OVERCOATS!

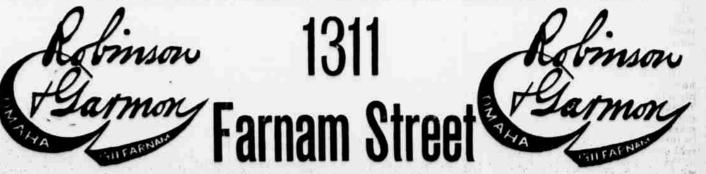
\$8.00 Buys a good one for service.

\$12.00 Buys some very nice ones, suitable for dress or business.

\$18 and \$20 Something in Melton, Kersey or Chinchilla

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Very Fine Tailor-made from im-that no other house in the city can show.

If you want to SAVE MONEY and still WEAR THE BEST OVER-COAT POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE, just look through our stock. We carry FINE and MEDIUM GOODS at the VERY LOWEST PRICES.



Texas prospectors recently saw a battle between eight big gray wolves and a herd of 900 cattle. The wolves separated a cow and The herd came to the rescue and drove the

A Norwich, Conn., cocker spaniel that spent his early days in a family of children and had his face washed regularly, will not now in its old age, eat breakfast until his face has been washed. If his toilet is neglect-

Swiveller, is a perpetual grand master, "you will please signify your assent by saying 'Aye'" "Aye," came softly. "Contrary?" "No!" thundered the old man opening the door. "The noes have it by a large majority," said Mr. Samp-

ed he sits down and howls loud and long. In Southwoodbury township, Bradford connty, Pennsylvania, the other day, Nicho-

I am not entirely indifferent to you,] hardly know what to say in reply to-'If you are in favor of the proposition," he thermometer has marked 90 degrees

on, hastily reaching for his hat.

suggested Mr. Sampson, who, like Dick Swiveller, is a perpetual grand master,

A few years ago a pious church member in the western part of this state arose in an ex-perionce meeting and gave a review of his life. When he came to the declaration, "I thank God that I owe no man anything," a quiet man in a remote corner jumped up and said: "I have a little account against you, brother, that you must have forgotten." "Ah, Brother G.," said the speaker unctuously, "that debt was outlawed a good while ago."

other dyspeptic symptoms. A closel confined life causes indigestion, consti-pation, billiousness and loss of appetite, o remove these troubles there

she said, with maidenly reserve, "and so unexpected, that although I confess

Food makes Blood and Blood makes

Beauty. Improper digestion of food ne-cessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of dullness in the stomach,

acidity, heartburn, sick headache, and