OPEN IN OUR

Our new property, next door to the old one, with our four floors 132x44. more room than we had before, and enough room, we think, even in this rapidly rising city, and our rapidly increasing trade for at least two or three years to come. With no rent to pay, our expenses will be less than ever, and we are enabled to sell our goods cheaper

LCONER

than ever.

We have changed our silk de-partment to the south end of the store, and to get our customers acquainted with the change we make a special sale on black gros grain and faille silks, also black

for black gros grain silk worth \$1.25. Warranted to wear,

Black gros grain silk, guaranteed to wear, worth \$1.38.

Black gros grain silk that is worth \$1,65; this is one of the best bargains we have ever shown in black silks. Every yard warranted to wear.

these prices.

Drawers, 35c, 57, worth double,
Corset covers, 23c, 39c, 50c.

Black Gros Grain Silk Black Faille Francaise

Black faille française that is worth \$1.88, Monday's price is

AT 93c.

Black Moire silk worth \$1,25. Black moire silks at \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25.

Muslin Underwear.

On Monday we will again sell underwear at the prices given by us during the last two weeks. We have also added several dozen skirts at 25c, only two sold to

one person.
Skirts 25c, 42c, 75c, 98c, all worth double.
Gowns 75c, 98c, \$1.28, you can-

LACE CURTAINS,

On Monday we will open in our new curtain department, which will give us greater facilities than we have had formerly, the finest and cheapest line of lace curtains in Nottingham, Tambour, Irish point Brussels and Arabian crape curtains ever shown by us. We ask you for a personal inspection of our new department and our stock. Prices as follows: as follows:

Black gros grain silk, worth

75c

For black gros grain silk worth
\$1. Guaranteed to wear.

Black faille francaise silk at 1.68, regular price \$2.

SILKS

Black faille francaise silk at 1.76, \$2.25, \$3, \$4 and \$5. B0 pairs Nottingham lace curtains sold by us at \$1.75, Monday \$1 pair, only 50 pairs.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! Applique curtains \$3 pair, former price \$5.50, only 20 pairs.

Tambour curtains \$7.50, \$10, \$12.80, \$15.

Special value in all of the above.

Irish point curtains \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50.
An assortment of patterns never equalled here. Arabian crape curtains \$7.50, \$9, \$12.50, \$14.

The choicest goods in colored curtains ever shown. Portiere curtains \$2.50, \$4, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$11.50

RUGS. RUGS.

Real Persian rugs at one-half their value; on Monday we have about 25 real Persian rugs in choice colorings which we will sell at about half their value. not buy these goods elewhere at They come in different sizes and are the greatest bargain ever of-fered here. The prices are from \$10.50 to \$27.50. They will be shown in our cloak department Jackets and Wraps.

On Monday we will make a special sale of wraps and jackets. These goods are all new and bought this season and at the prices quoted are the heat waste. prices quoted are the best values ever offered by us.

Monday only—All wool jackets at \$1.68, we have about 25 of these jackets so come early if you

want one. Beaded wraps \$9, with either beaded net sleeves or Passeamenterie sleeves worth and sold for

Beaded wraps \$12. \$15, \$16.50, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30. We will show on Monday in our cloak and suit department, children's two-piece sailor suits in ginghams browns and blues in 6,8 and 10 years at \$1. This is the greatest bargain ever offered by us. Persian shawls at \$1.57.

Persian shawls Monday at \$1.57, other houses ask \$2 for an inferior shawl.

JERSEYS. JERSEYS. We will make a cleaning-up sale of jerseys on Monday in our new department. All the odd sizes of black jerseys in plain beaded and braided that have

sold from \$3 to \$5 we will sell on Monday at \$1.57, All our broken numbers of fancy front jerseys that have sold at from \$2.75 to \$4.50, on Mon-day we will make \$1.57.

2 PAPERS

of machine needles for 5c, three needles in each paper, all makes for a paper of pins containing 200 —2 papers for 5c, worth 10c.

Nevele Seersuckers, 10c.

On Monday we will sell Zanzabar and Nevele Seersucker at 10c egular price 15c.

 $3\frac{1}{2}c$.

For best quality dress styles of Calicos.

oc. For apron Checked Ginghams.

5c. For striped and plain Seersuckers

--only 140 pieces in stock --that are worth 12 1-2c. This price will be only for the lot we have in stock. No more will be offered at this price, and only 14 yards to each customer.

 $8^{1/3}c$. For Outing Flannels, all cotton, worth 20c, only 14 yards to each

customer.

BLACK

DEPARTMENT.

UP STAIRS.

We have moved our Black Goods Department up stairs on the second floor, and we know that ladles will be well satisfied with the change. The light—so much needed in selecting black goods—is simply perfect; the stock is the largest that can be found in the west.

in the west.
On Monday we make some prices on Black Goods that our customers will appreciate.

38c.

For all woo! Black Cashmere, worth foc.

49c.

For all wool Black Cashmere, worth 75c.

65c.

For Black Cashmere that is worth 90c.

50c.

On Monday 10 pieces of 40-inch Black Albatross will be offered at 50c per yard, worth 75c. 60c.

To get customers acquainted with our Black Goods Depart-ment we will sell 42-inch black Sicilian Cord, Tamese Cloth and Nun's Veiling, all at 60c, regular price 90c

75c.

Will buy 42-inch all wool fine Black French Serge, worth \$1.20. Monday's price 78c.

Black Silk Warp Henrietta. At 89c.

Monday, in our new Black Goods Department, we will sell Black Silk Warp Henrietta at 89c, worth \$1.35.

UP STAIRS. At Less than Half Price 35c

For 8 quires best quality Whit-ings Note Paper or 128 Envel-opes, worth \$1.00.

For 5 quires Whitings Commer-cial Note Paper or 125 Envelopes to match, at same price.

For 1 box Ragged Edge Note Paper and Envelopes, worth 50c.

THREE PRESIDENTS' WIVES.

Washington to be Honored by the Presence of Three Leading Ladies.

MRS. GRANT'S QUIET LIFE.

A New Task for Pretty Hands-Ladies Who "Parry and Thrust"-Ellen Terry's Tale-Clara

NEW YORK, March 28 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-Shall we have a triplet of president's wives in Washington next summer? Mrs. Francis Cleveland will be there of course, except when hot weather drives her away. The second queen-by-courtesy of a republic will be Madame Diaz, of Mexico, who is to start on a tour of this country in May, coming leisurly across the continent from San Francisco, to arrive in New York in July. She will spend some time in Saratoga, Newport and Long Branch, and it is fair to presume that she will go to Washington to pay her respects to Mrs. Cleveland. The third member of the trio is Madame Carnot, wife of the present president of the French republie. With her lies the only uncertainty as to the interesting meeting. I read in the Paris Figuro that she contemplates an ocean voyage in some direction or other next summer, and that her inclination is to cross the Atlantic, but South America appears to be in her mind. However, it would seem strange to give that comparatively uninteresting continent preference over our own, and if she sails westward, as she is qualifiedly announced to do early in the summer, may we not count confidently on her meeting Mrs. Cleveland and Madame Dinz in Washington? In that case somebody might get up a personally directed tour for the various South American presidentesses, so that we could assemble a wondrous party of these peculiarly distinguished ladies. The only competitor with our own Mrs. Cleveland for prominence in such a gathering would be Madame Carnot. She is the soul of gracious dignity, brilliant in conversation, and a magnificent dresser and a handsome woman; but Mrs. Cleveland would have the advantage of youthfulness and a greater degree of beauty. So we need not be

Of the living wives of presidents MRS. ULYSSES S. GRANT tends as quiet a life as any. She has gone to Florida now with the family of ex-Governor Leland Stanford, with whom she is very intimate She has of late been writing reminis-When Colonel Fred Grant was asked if she meant to publish them in a book he replied that her work in that way was entirely a matter of impulse, and that there was no certainty as yet whether it would ever be printed. sure that she will not lack opportunity. Uncounted publishers are bidders for the manuscript, but they are all told that she has nothing to seil. The probability is that Mark Twain's firm, hav-

in the issue of General Grant's memoirs, will be able and willing to outbid their rivals. Nevertheless when Ulysses S. Grant, jr., went into the Cosmopolitan Magazine as vice president and stockholder, it was thought in literary circles that Mrs. Grant would help him by putting her reminiscences into that periodical. Colonel Grant denies strenuously that his brother is being backed in any other way than by a loan of money from his mother, and the authorized assertion is that, although shares of the stock stand in young Ulysses' name, he is trustee for her. That is a legal technicality to protect him as a bankrupt from the Grant & Ward fail-My careful prediction is that Mrs. Grant will publish something within the year.

The gentleman upon whose wife I called, yesterday afternoon, would be displeased by the printing of his name here, although it is so famous that I am tempted to give it, and there was nothing wicked, after all, in the thing I am going to describe. He is a dignified man of 50, and on a dead level with Casar's wife, above reproach. Besides his wife is a highly respected matron, who loves him devotedly, and she was present all the time. He was seated comfortably in an easy chair lazily reading a newspaper which he held in one hand, while the other hand was in the possessson of a notably pretty girl of 20. She had come by appointment and was giving to his hands a dollar's worth of treatment. In short, she was one of the numerous professional manicures, who make calls on rich and luxurious men and women to improve the appearance of their hands. Affluent ladies have for years employed these deft and skillfulnail clippers, polishers and hang-nail-cradicators. Of late men have taken the idea, too, but it isn't customary for the stale old fellows to go to the manicure offices. The usage is for he and his wife to engage the manicure to come to their touse once a week. So it is all right and proper; and yet you can't make me believe that the male customers are really solicitous about the beautification of their hands, for that could not be accomplished, anynow, or that elderly or seraggy manieures would be able to get work from them. I am willing to concede that the operator in this particular instance was above the average in good ooks, but I haven't observed any ugliness on the part of any of them.
What did she do? Well, she opened

ment case of instruments, something like a surgeon's outfit on a small scale and set them out on a table by which the patient sat. Then she put his hands into a bowl of warm sude, and gave gave them a thorough washing, after which she dried them with a soft towel. Then

SHE TRIMMED HIS NAILS with sharp little scissors, also clipping of all the little hang nails. Next, she pushed down the skin at the base of each nail, using a steel implement, and removing some of it with a tiny scalpal. A fine file was the pext instrument, and with t she smoothed the edges of the nails. Thorough polishing, first by means of a chamoise covered polisher, then with an ivory stick, and finally with the palm of her own hand. The climax was dabbling of perfumed lotion.

The operation lasted just an hour. During that time I coverely yet critically studied the girl. She was business-like, with no visible admixture of nonscase. She was silent, save in briefly ing done so well for her and themselves | between his hig, old, course ones and among the theaters they are so scarce | time of it code giving elocutionary ef-

her fair young members was so striking that I couldn't help wondering how much she disliked the work and how much he liked it. Whatever may have been the relative sacrifice and enjoyment in the proceeding, neither let it be seen, for his dignity was never let down a single peg, and her gentle unconsciousness was unbroken. But she had the prettiest possible ways; her manipulation of his hands was graceful. and it isn't probable at all that she was ignorant of the fact that she was very charming. After Lent will come a renewal of

fashionable gayety, of course, and the lew diversions permitted in swell society during that period of penitence will be at once displaced by other and livelier amusements. One of these will be fencing by ladies. Many an article has been written describing feminine indulgences in this pastime, but the fencers in these cases have usually been actresses seeking notoriety. But a gen-uine ladies' annex to the Fencers' club has actually been formed, and among its ciety belles as Judge Lawrence's daughter Ruth, the Phelps-Dodge families beauty, Sarah Pheips Stokes, the brilliant Mrs. Edward Mitchell, and a dozen others whose names, although strange to you are recognizable here in New York as belonging to highly approved cople. They are to begin exercise in carnest next week. They promise to do so at least, but whether their parries and thrusts amounts to anything remains to be seen. I have only seen a little of their practice thus far, and I must confess that it had a strike-youwith-a-feather aspect. The girls took the prescribed poses very gracefully, in

JERSEY BODICES AND SHORT SKIRTS but when it came to the use of the foils. there was more of the kind of dodging that women do when a mouse is around than of deliberate swordsmanship, Wire-masks protected their faces, as usual in fencing, foils had safe buttons on their ends, and the stabbing was done at thick pads fasteued over the breasts of the combatants; and yet all these safeguards against accident did not seem to give assurance and feminine timidity characterised the exercise all the time. A reception and exhibition is to be given at the middle of April and possible some of the girls may by that time brace themselves up to a semblance of courage. At all events they are bound to be graceful exhibits.

It has been often enough printed that foolish women in New York adulate pretty actors in the open streets. That s only true in a very limited sense. few silly girls associate, in their feeble little minds, the heroes of the stage with the impersonators of them; but nineteen in twenty women who go to the theaters are utilerly unaffected by lessness of the common charge is easy to give. Broadway from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-third street contains six theaters around the doors of which, and lounging in and out of the doors of adjacent saloons, are hundreds of actors. Union Square, further down Broadway, is the rialto of actors, but the pretty fellows of the profession, dress like dandies and pose as mashers, frequent the five blocks previously mentioned. And now, it is a positive fact, demonstrated by an hour of observa-tion any pleasant afternoon, that the ladies of New York avoid that particular section of the great thorough answering several questions relating to the job. She was constantly handling his hands, of course, and the contrast tail shopping district, but up there

that no thriving stores for female trade exist there. The women who promenade past the actor dandies are often of a showy but rarely of a fashionably approved class. The truth is that the prodessional male beauty of the stage does not recommend himself to a sensible woman's commendation, and she dislikes to subject herself to his ogling stare, or to the faintest imputation that she would bestow a glance on him. The girl who chases the actor, like the fellow who chases the actress, is neither a ommon nor an admirable person here

in New York. One of the most rigidly observed cusoms of her august majesty, Queen Vicoria, is the presentation of the India shawls on all possible and some unsuita-ble occasions. Victoria must have a special factory for their manufacture, and she receives supplies of them just as any mercantile importer might do. Women who perform meritorious acts deserving royal recognition are as assured of getting old Alharabad shawls as they are of drawing their breath. Nobody makes more fun ef the old lady than Albert Edward, prince of Wales, and one of his jokes, taking in the shawl, was told to me by Ellen Terry, the actress of the Irving company, just before her departure for London. She said that on a steam launch at the Henley regatta, a jolly party of theatrical people were gathered, when without announcement, the prince and one of his favorite colonels came aboard.

"From an obscure corner," said Miss Terry, "the other crafts on the river were closely scanned. It is quite the thing for every British woman past fifty to get herself up like the queen, especially those who resemble her at If put on the widow's cap, carry their hands crossed over their stomachs, af-fect a savage condition of features and increase the likeness to their revered sovereign. On a launch belonging to Tilford was a big, heavy woman, really bore a remarkable resemblance to her majesty—a likensss she heightened plainly by every means possible. We called the Prince's attention to this old girl, and assured him that it was his mother out after him no doubt. He was gazing at her through the glass and laughing heartily, when the lady rose clumsily, and threw a shawl, on which she had been sitting, over the shoulders of a young girl. "She has discovered herself" shouted

Wales, "It is undoubtedly the queen She has just presented one of her India shawls. "I think the laugh that followed

showed the prince that the Americans who were the majority of the party were as well acquainted with his mother's customs as her own subjects. Another actress of the Irving company said:

"STR MORRELL MACKENZIE is a big, homely Scotchman, and the last time I saw him he was studying the pictures of the first day of the Royal nead emy opening. I felt a little surprised that it was not embroidered all over with palm leaves in the proper India fashion, for I felt sure he ought to be wearing the queen's given article. But I learned from the letter of a friend at ome that the shawl has reached the family. Her majesty last month re-warded the doctor's attentions to her son-in-law by giving Mrs. Morroll Mackenzie an India shawl. I hope it is a prettier one than usual, for as a lot the queen's shawls are desperately ugly, "
An actor in the party said that Miss Heath, the lately deceased actress and

wife of Wilson Barrett, was appointed

reader to the queen and had a merry old

fect to the queen's "Diary of a Season in Scotland," along with that gillyflower, John Brown. Such platitudes would never have been printed save for the august personality of the authoress. Poor old Mrs. Barrett read away day after day until the deeply interested queen had heard the whole book for probably the twentieth time. One day Mrs. Barrett came home completely exhausted. She had been standing beside a tall reading desk, stiff as a poker, backing around in the presence like a balky horse (No one ever shows the small of their back to her majesty) for fully four hours. It had seemed as though Victoria would never enough diary. During the actress ab-sence a bulky box had been brought by

present and had been in London long enoug to call the turn. "It's a shawl to a certainty." he avered, and so it was-about as gloomy and peculiar an old shawl as was ever

a special messenger in the livery of the

queen. The teller of this anecdote was

Mrs. Barrett was developing the mania that afterward became insanity and made her an inmate of a lunation asylum. She contemplated the thing a moment and said: "It is a dreadful result. I shall never wear it; but it would drape a catafalque with pretty effect; I'll keep it for that."

Poor Mrs. Wilson Barrett! She has just escaped from life's troubles and Victoria's shawl. "I shall always think that its possession helped to unsettle her mind," said the actor, "for it was the craziest bit of cashinere in the whole royal shop." CLARA BELLE.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Many cotton fabries have novel border-

Spring jackets are quite short and single Great use is again made of lace for the neck

with demi-toilets. The last notion in gloves is to use the reindeer's skin for them. A moonstone filly with a supphire in the center makes a handsoms scarfpin.

White woolen toilets made in somi-classic tyles are exceedingly fashionable. Many polonaises open down the front over galloon trimmed plastron and petticont. Dotted stripes are seen among new de signs in cotton, silk and woolen fabrica for spring wear.

combinations and details, rather than de cided changes in style. The annual Paris exhibition of paintines by

tended by crowds daily.

For the coming season most cotton dresses will be made of one material, and not in combinations of plain and figured. Surplice waists lapping over on one sidfavor for home dresses of all kinds.

omen covered sixteen walls and was at-

Round waists and shirred basques are the features on the new suits made 'of embroid ered muslins for the coming seasons.

A South Carolina widow has been londing money at 47 per cent interest, and yet peo-ple talk about the belpiessness of women. Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth has had the gold pens with which she has written her noveis melted and made into rings for her children. The hair among fashionable people is now arranged to suit the character of the dress, be it simple or elaborate, modern or antique. The gossip of a single sewing society in Ohio has broken up four families and caused a suitede, and yet the good work for the heathers are several. heathen goes on.

en crossbar pattern, are filled in with tuile This may be called a ribbon scasor, so pro-

fuse is the use of ribbon for the occuration of

set bonnets, with the beads forming an

dinner, ball and opera, and house and 5 o'elock tea gywns. Women desiring to enter the London Society of Lady Dressmakers have to fur nish testimonials of their "social position"

Mrs. C. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, wears the most costly diamonds of all the society women of the Quaker city. Her jewels are said to be worth about \$60,000. Miss Jenny Flood, the daughter of the

as well as of character.

lifteen-millionaire, is an excellent business snug little fortune of \$5,000,000. "Wistaria" is the name of a new color which is a shade between crushed straw-berry and violet. Rosy heliotrope would best

convey the idea of its particular tint. Plain corsages are no longer seen. There s trimming on the waists of all the spring dresses, principally in the form of a long narrow vest of plastron with revers. Crushed strawberry is a color that is designed to be as popular as it was two years ago, when it was the rage. This shade will appear in costumes as warmer weather ad-

It is fashionable to have gloves and shoes to match, but as Suede slippers increase the apparent size of the feet, bronze slippers and brown silk hosiery are most used with tan

Washington rivals Philadelphia in tail women. Secretary Bryard has a niece six feet tall; Speaker Carlisle's wife is five feet me inches, and there are many more women of about the same height.

Gradually we are returning to larger

shapes in hats, and low crowns and broad brims are once again distinguishing features in millinery. It has now become quite the fashion to turn the natty sailor hat up at one side or in the back, instead of leaving it straight all around. For evening dress nothing can be prettier

than those fashioned of crepaline. This material of course resembles crape, but it is far softer, and really more dainty and clinging. Whete, pale almond, reseda, sea green, golden terra cotta, lilac, and pale blue are all favor, terints in this material. Some of the new fans have as many as nineteen ribs; those studded with sliver are novel and the designs, with a row of ribbon

down each rib, cading in a bow are ex-tremely pretty. Some of the gause funs have a row of pansies painted along the top, which is scalloped out in the shape of the flower petals. Among pretty bits of jewelry from Parisan is a broatch in the shape of a golden Carad, with diamond ring, perched on a jewelled branch of pearls and diamonds. Another idea, less pretty, but quite us odd, is a representation of a medicinal gargoyle in the shape of a tions should from which teners.

hape of a lion's head, from which issues a tream of diamonds. The combinations in spring costumes coming from Paris are most charming. Thus of rose fallio is combined with mastic ladies costs; pale blue wood with embroidered stripes opens over a bronze-green skirt of faille or moire. Embroideries and galloons

trum everything and help to harmonize ap-parently freconcilable thats. The sole tenant of a lonely miner's cabin that stands on the summit of Geld hill, opposite Buena Vista. Co., is Mrs. Mary Majorn, noted throughout the west as the only women miner in the state. She has lived alone in the mountain for several years, summing her time are precisely for woll but pending her time prospecting for gold, but has far without apparent success.
The latest importations of bengalines for

pring wear are figured in "set" designs, crinted on grounds of the various new col-ors, and the selvages on one side are in block patterns of colors that repeat those of the fabric. These selvages are made to form the surders of skirts an draperies.

Many sleeves are full to the chow and then thely pleated to form a deep, close cuff. Resque fronts are frequently shurred on the shoulders, drawn to the waist and then had in the pleats to the point or disap-pour under a pointed girdle, which is a fovore decoration coming from the side seams. New ginghams, sateens, percale and print-sl cotton goods are being made up for the ext season in very pretty, simple styles with uil pleated oversides over under jupes to imping being offected from the weist line

and given easy aweep by a shash in the over-

skirt on each side, showing a panel of the underskirt. Seaweed is coming extensively into use for decorative purposes. It will be used during the summer to ornament dresses instead of

flowers and is already in use for decorating dinner tables. It can be had in the natural color or deheately tinted and the effect is charring. It has also the advantage of never fading or looking the worse for wear. Another wedding novelty is the making he bridesmaids' gowns of soft, creamery white velveteens are trimming them with fur. Ermines, sables, blue fox and beaver have all been utilized in the making of these old costumes. With them are worn wide white felt hats covered with masses of great curling ostrich plumes of a shade to match

Black and green are among the acknowledged colors of the future, both for dress and millinery uses. Among the models in the latter, black straw hats have bands of plaited rushes or fancy braid introduced in the brim, green and black moire ribbons form the trimming, and sprays of maidenhair fern, trailing ivy, or pale-green grasses

In natty spring and summer fashions a host of details are borrowed from gentlemen's dress. There are narrow and flowing cravats, both plain and colored; pleted shirt-fronts, tiny, jeweled studs, scar pins and linked buttons for throat and sleeves, with a close high corsage. A lace frill very closely gathered, is worn, this copied from a masculine of a former epoch. Many new English serges, camel's hair goods, cashmeres, and vigognes are shown, with stripes, checks, plaids and odd border-ings en suite, yet while this is the case it does not follow that either style is used by

itself, for there are many novel, handsome gowns made wholly of either plain or figures naterial according to fancy, and the letter of the fashionable law is equally fulfilled.

A Boston woman canght a burglar in her nouse one day last week and proceeded to capture him. She got a revolver from her pareau and tried to shoot the man as he stood n the closet and beiged for his life; but with the proverbial aim of a woman she managed to shoot herself, and the burglar rot away. Had she tried to commit suicide he chances are she would have killed the

'Lizzie, the butcher," is one of the best known women in Washington market, New York. She deals solely in yeal and can cut up a calf as quickly and eleverly as any man. the may be seen any morning separating hops with a cleaver, or with a long blade along bones from the leg. File has worked in the same place twenty-five years; there were no stalls when she came to the market, but all produce was sold from baskets.

Jacke's for the present season, and to be worn on cool days throughout the summer. are being made of extra fine pilot cloth, indies cloth and English diagonals. These jackets come in all the dark rich colors of the season, a new tint, between sang de bour and terra cotta, being among the very favorte shades. The coats are richly braided with silk or soutache braid, or with gold or oliver. The braids vary, some being round, others flat or simply twisted. Alany of the models are densely covered with braidwork from threat to hem, including the sleeves. The figured linen, batiste, and cambrie hirt waists worn last year, or those pox-leated, and made plain linea or cambric, mished with brier stitching at all the edges, will again be seen next season over skirts of various sorts. This is a neat, dainty, and stylish fashion for neglige toilets for the the first transfer of the state of the second of the secon narrow waist band, or otherwise the upper action of the bodice will be full and control, and a snocked Swiss band will de-

ummer. 'Is there a colored man around here who an best a concret man around here who an best a carnet? asked a cliner of a white-susher at the market resterday. "I recken lat passon over dar kie do it, sah," "Is he professional?" "Yes, sah, Ho's beat two recerses, three saloons and his wife, an' I. rector, to his git away with a rubyet."

the the waist. Roman red and cream-white family will also be used for Garibald and enocked waists, these adapted specially for