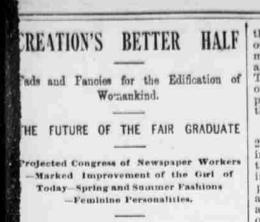
## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1893-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.



To the woman who ten, twenty, or thirty years ago left her school days behind her the girl graduate is always a charming object of thought and solitude. She represents what the elder woman used to be. In her wistful outlook on the future, her impulsiveness, her belief in the good things life has to offer, her emotional intensity, and her possibilities all untold, she is what her ister or her mother once was.

therein.

glue.

brushed.

No one can predict precisely what will be the outcome of her present forces, says Harper's Bazar. In the old-fashioned days, sweet in memory as lavender sprigs in a linen chest, marriage and motherhood seemed the most desirable goals for a woman in the flower of youth. The bud of maiden beauty was to unfold into the perfect rose of matrimony and wifely dignity.

Her choice of a dozen remunerative professions awaits the fair graduate of the end of the century. She may be almost anything she wills to be, the single bar to her advancement lying not in any opposition placed in her pathway by the other sex, but in her own possible lack of pluck, patience, or perseverance. Those admiarble p's must be hers if she would win success as a breadwinner, or wear laurels as among the world's foremost toilers. Many a girl lamentably fails because she is lacking not in cloverness, but in thoroughness, and class-room ability is not always the ability which steps to the front in the field of life.

We are not ashamed to confess that we cannot place any profession on so high a plane, in our estimation, as that old one of making a good man's life happy, and bringing up children lov-ingly and well. Wife and mother are queenly titles. No other profession ranks with these when love opens the door for them in a woman's life.

We feel, too, a little doubtful whether it is best for a woman to combine in her own person the offices of house-mother and bread-winner. The woman who must earn money and at the same time keep house, nurse babies, sew up seams, manage servants and attend to the complex affairs of an establishment, is to be pitied. She has far too much for one pair of hands to do. But this opens another question.

She is known as Fly Rod, but her name is Cornelia T. Crosby, and she lives on Rangely Lake, Me. She thus describes "I am a plain woman of uncer herself: tain age, standing six feet in my stockings. I have earned my bread for a good many years as a bank cashier. I scribble a bit for various sporting journals, and I would rather fish any day than go to heaven."

Miss Crosby finds support for this statement in her prowess with the rod, having made a record of fifty-two trout forty-four minutes with the fly. When Fly Rod goes fishing she wears stout house waist, a skirt of medium length, and a red felt hat. On the other side of the skirt

s a series of hooks and eyes, by means of which she can shorten her dress to her boot tops while tramping and fishing and restore its length when she somes again into the region of town or camp. Fly Rod is well known among the distinguished fishermen who have gone to Rangely lake for sport. One morning, when the Maine Press associaion was camping in the Maine woods. Miss Crosby went out before breakfast and caught trout enough for the meal. In recognition of this feat a gold watch on which was engraved a trout taking the fly, was given to her. Miss Crosby' rod weighs four and one-half ounces and her outfit cost \$125. She is a great walker, and says that the secret of her wenty-mile tramps without fatigue is in stopping every ten minutes for rest. Women will take a prominent part in the general press congress of the World's fair, which will begin May 22 in the auditorium of the new Art building. This congress is to be composed of the actual newspaper workers, both men and women. At first two congresses were lesigned, one for men and one for women, but the executive committee decided that press women of the country be invited to take any part in the general press congress which they should desire. It was decided, also, that women of the press conduct one evening session of the general congress on May 24, and in addition to this one women be invited to address the congress at each evening session. Four morning sessions will be conducted exclusively by women for the dis-cussion of papers and topics peculiarly pertinent to the practical side of the newspaper work of women. Numerous papers will be read and discussed, the longest not to exceed twenty minutes, and at each congress there will be addresses from six or eight of the woman present. These papers will be followed by brief discussions from the floor. Mrs. Lydon W. Bates of Chicago is chairman of the committee on entertainment, and entertainment has already been secured for the women on the program during the Press congress, the leading women of the city having tendered their houses during that week. Among these are Mrs. John C. Coonley, Mrs. J. Nevins Hyde and others. The ocal members of the National Press League have heartily promoted and assisted in bringing about this promising program, and on Wednesday evening of alay 24 will give a grand reception to visiting newspaper women at their headquarters in the Auditorium hotel, at which Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Charles Hensotin will receive with the committee. It strkes me very forcibly that the American girl of today is taller, stronger and better looking than her immediate predecessor of ten years ago, and considering what have American beauties have done abroad there is no predicting the destruction they may be destined to spread in the future, writes Marion Crawford in the Ladies' Home Journal. I say this merely in passing, since no man who knows the world well would think of comparing beauty with frage to women was defeated by one charm in the armory of woman's weapons. True beauty necessarily belongs to one of a certain number of types. The charm of charms lies in the fact that it escapes definition as com-The charm of charms lies in the pletely as the odor of the wood-violet in the spring, or the sensation produced by a strain of rare music. Perhaps it is true, after all, that charm is but real womanliness; and if this be admitted it is no wonder that the American woman has more than she used to have. Some-

thing of the vast effervescence which overflowed our society in the sudden fermentation resulting from great political shall and social changes has begun to subside. The congenial elements have found each other and are uniting in their due pro-

portions: the congenial have been settling slowly, surely, to their own places. The average height of women is 5 feet

2 inches, but rarely does one find a house in a city or country in which any atten-tion has been paid to this fact in arranging the closets. The hooks are usually placed about six feet from the floor and above them is placed a shelf which is almost useless, unless a woman mounts on a chair every time she wishes her bonnet or shaw). In the ideal closet the hooks are only four and one-half feet from the floor and the shelf two or three nches above it. The closet should be supplied with yokes, as clothing of all kinds keeps in much better shape when hung on yokes. The floors of closets should be smooth and all cracks should be filled up, that dust may not collect

woman to be admitted to the supreme court of the United States, and was in-Putty, plaster of paris, or even finely shredded newspaper may be used to fill up the cracks. Make a paste of the paper by adding hot water and a little fornia to admit women to the bar. Plaster of paris is simplest and

Hood bonnets for children are of chif-fon, tucked, and having narrow ruffles standing up on the front piece; their trimming is lace, and they are the permost satisfactory for the purpose. Mix the powder with enough cold water to make the paste of the right consisttency to spread and then fill in the cracks. After the plaster is hard give the loor two coatings of paint, to make it look smooth and neat. In closets de-voted to shelves the shelves should have and a half high, from which flounces paces between them of not more than ifteen inches, this space allowing sufficient room for most practicable purooses. Closet shelves should be neatly overed with sheets of white wrapping paper, and the coverings should be fre mently removed and dusted. Great are should be taken to guard against noths in a closet where woolen clothing skept. The walls should be frequently washed, and the clothing aired and

Satin, as a fabric for evening gowns on maidens, can no longer shimmer with he proud distinction of being first in the field of favor. A humbler rival with modest colors has entered the contest and bids fair to win the favor of the ephemeral summer girl. The indications may be summed thus:

Satins are extremely popular but they have begun to appear in "marked down sales" and upon bargain counters at great reductions; in the place where the satins used to be are displayed crepons, silk crepons, wool crepons, and mixed silk and wool crepons. Upon the bar-gain counters there is none, which is the surest test of the status of a fabric.

Some of the colors are extremely summor-like and pretty, especially the moss grays, wood violets, apple greens, heliotropes and petunia shades. Of these cool gray is most sought for, partly because it is so youthful and partly because its possibilities for combination are unimited.

Rose and turquoise blue, lavender, yellows-indeed, all the desultory shadngs of sunset are draped with the softly falling lengths of crepon to make effective and girlish gowns, which are worn, none the less, by girls who have been out/many a summer season.

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The line of charity in which Mrs. Cleveland interests herself is a pecu-liarly sweet and interesting one, for it is devoted to brightening the lives of little children. Before little Ruth came into her life, says the New York Sun, Mrs. Cleveland was interested in the scheme of founding free kindergartens for poor and neglected children, and she is now vice president of the kindergar-

sonal property, and to equalize the share to which husbands and wives be entitled in the estate of a

deceased partner. In Pennsylvania the house bill render-ing women eligible to the office of notary public has been finally passed.

Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon, a leading lawyer on the Pacific coast, has filed papers, endorsed by prominent men of ier state, for the consulship of Honolulu. Mrs. Gordon is a prominent advocate of woman suffrage, and has frequently taken part in democratic campaigns. Testimonials from the chairmen of the democratic committees of Ltah, Wyoming and Nebraska certify to her value in the last campaign, and, on account of this, claim that her application should have careful consideration. As a bride Mrs. Gordon accompanied her husband to the front, and as a volunteer nurse earned official mention in the war record for bravery and skill. After her husband's death she engaged in journalism, which she resigned for the study and practice of law. She was the second

strumental in changing the law of Cali-

fection of airy summer hoods. Chil-dren's hats have oblong crowns an inch lace, often six inches wide, droop with only the support afforded by the body of the lace or by invisible wires. Gingham hats are shirred on cords set in groups, and at half-inch intervals. Wide brims prevail in these hats and ruffles of embroidery on the brim edge. The crowns are cone-shaped, the beehive or dome. the large Tam, and a crown high and sloping, with a tiny Tam perched on top. Wide strings of the hat material are fastened at the sides. The broad strings are on hats of crepe and fancy

straw. A bevy of charming New York bridesmaids last week wore empire costumes of palest primrose yellow chiffon, over deep yellow satin, with immense fichulike bretelles of green velvet and soft vests of primrose yellow tulle, crossed and recrossed with orange satin ribbons, which fastened at the left side with many standing empire loops with floating ends of the same. The undressed kid gloves, stockings and succe shoes

were of pale yellow, and the large leg-horn hats were piped with green velvet and trimmed with standing loops of rich white lace and yellow jonquils. Mrs. Potter wanted to be mayor of Kansas City, Kan., and as the women vote in that town, she thought she had a walkover. So on election day she rode from one polling place to another behind a stylish pair. Her husband acted as

coachman and peddled ballots. Here was woman's suffrage incarnated, but the women knifed Mrs. Potter from morn till set of sun and elected a man. Women who believe that the offices should be filled by representatives of the gentler sex will take a hint from Mrs. Potter's experience and oppose female suffrage.

Two girls who went to Europe by themselves last year and saw something of Ireland, of Wales, much of the beauty of rural England, spent two weeks in London, three in Paris, went through to Genoa, did some Alpine climbing and saw the prettiest Swiss towns, went to Germany, down the Rhine, and to Brussels and Amsterdam, spent just \$350, including every expense. Their trip lasted three months. Fashion Notes.

Neapolitan straw hats will again be

gown is also ornamented in front with a long scarf-like draperst.

Every woman needs a hairpin holder. The latest invention, is odd, pretty and practical. It is made of three-quarters of a yard of manilla rope doubled and tied with a bow of ribbon. It should be tied with a bow of ribbon. It should be hung beside the dressing table by the loop thus formed. The ends may then be fringed out to soft tafts, and these will be found to hold and give up on application the hairpins perfectly.

Two essential things to be avoided just now are the adoption of very fanciful and overloaded hats and bonnets, and the adoption of the popular and exceedingly striking contrasts of color in dress and millinery, both of which are inappropriate and unbecoming to the majority of women. Crinoline also, except in the hands of a skilled dressmaker, has a most inartistic and awkward effect.

Waists and blouse corsages, differing kind, and often in color, from the skirts with which they are worn, will be very plentiful next season. Handsome ones are made of soft textiles, such as surah crepatine, crepe de chine and china silk, in dark colors, and also in delicate tints, especially mauve, straw, buff and deeper yellow shales, old rose, pink and ciel blue. For evening wear lace is used to trim.

## Short Talks About Women. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is said to

have one fad in matters of dress, and that is for empire gowns. Florence 'Nightingale, who took her

first name from the city of her birth, will be 73 years old next month. The typewriter girl is an exception.

What other woman alive would stand so much talking to and not answer back. Mrs Robert G. Ingersoll receives al-most as many letters as her husband, and most of the letters inclose religious

tracts.

secretary

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan's correspond-

ence, social and benevolent, is so large that she is obliged to employ a private 'Can we have them?" she asked. 'Why?"

Mrs. Phœbe Hearst, widow of Senator learst, proposes to establish a home for destitute boys on a farm of 450 acres near San Francisco.

The ex-Empress Eugenie, whose tiny feet were once clothed in the daintiest and most fairy-like slippers, is suffering much from gout and rheumatism.

It is said that Mrs. Frederick Vanderoilt gives so much in charity that she has less money to spend on her own adornment than many of her relatives. During 1892 300 women took scholastic legrees or passed in tripos examinations England and Ireland, sixty-one of these having been placed in the first di-

vision of the London university, Miss Annie Wilson Patterson, director of the Dublin Choral union, is one of the two women doctors of music in the British empire. She has made something of a name for herself as a composer.

Mrs. May Raulett has built up at Reckland, Me., quite an extensive busi-ness, usually restricted to men—that of a shipping office, from which she furnishes seamen in any desired number. Mrs. M. M. Anderson of Pulaski was elected as assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Arkansas house of representatives on January 14. This is the first time a

woman has been elected to that position. The women of the Minnesota state board have raised the needed money to purchase Tjeldie's fine statuary group of Hiawatha bearing Minnehaha in his arms, and it will be placed in front of the state building.

Mr. Fister, head gardener of the white house, has presented to Mrs. Cleveland and named in her honor a new lily, an amaryllis of pure cherry blooms. As befits the case it is pronounced one of the most beautiful ever grown.

Mrs. Mary A. Riddle, for many years known as the real estate queen of Atlantic City, died recently after an illness

## TALK OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Boston Transcript: A little boy, son of the most exemplary parents, wanted a bicycle and kept the matter constantly before the consideration of the family purchasing agent His mother told him to pray for the desired gift, and that night a petition was sent up in the most persuasive of childish voices. While the little fellow slept a tricycle was smuggled into his room and placed eside his bod. In the morning the father beside his bea, in the morning the father and mother were concealed within hearing to learn how the little hopeful would accept the answer to his prayer. He rolled over, fastened his staring blue eyes upon the miraculous appearance and in a surprised tone said: "Dood dracious, Mr. Dod, don't tone baid." you know the difference 'tween a bicycle and a tricycle yet?"

Indianapolis Journal: From his earliest years the genuine small boy evinces an ex-traordinary relish for horrible tales. Like "Budge and Toddy," he likes things "bluggy," and the more "blug" the better he enjoys himself. A Tennessee street mother, who has recently been reading the life of Mark Oween of Scats along to her life of Mary Queen of Scots aloud to her husband in the evening, was tucking her small son in bed the other night, when he requested, as usual, "another story." She said she believed she had already told him all ohe brand him all she knew.

"Well," said the terrible youngster, "read me some out of that book about Mary Queen o' Scots getting her head cutted off and the blood running down her back."

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Rochester Union: A little maid of 5 the other morning watched her mother and a dressmaker during the interesting proceed-ing of trying on a new gown. The sleeves, as a matter of course, received much atten-tion. At luncheon said the little maid to the dressmaker: "Miss Blank, I'm going to make you a pair of sleeves." The dress-maker thanked her, and the little maid added: "Yes, and I'm going to hitch a dress to them." And that is about the way it is done now. lone now

The little girl had seen an electrical dis-play, in which some very beautiful floral shapes in lamps were shown.

"We have no electric plant." "Oh," Then after some thought-"Papa, iow often does an electric plant bloom?

Old Gentleman-What are you crying

about, my little man? The Little Man-'Cause I have been hustin' 'round cuttin' ballots out of the news-papers to send teacher to the World's fair, and I thought she was a-goin' right away. And now I've found out she don't mean to go until vacation.

Johnny had a seed cake and was employ-ing himselt industriously picking out the

"Why, Johnny," said his mother, "what in the world are you doing there?" And Johnny answered "Putling out the tacks."

"Say, mamma, is heaven beautifuller than Aunt May's parlor?" "Oh' ever so much, Johnnie." "Well, then, I don't want to go there."

"What! Why not?" "'Cause everything'll be too good to sit on."

I WAS BIG. I WAS FAT. I FELT MEAN. I TOOK PILLS. I TOOK SALTS. I GOT LEAN.

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**Dr**·DOWNS

1316 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb.

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slums of the city. And next to her interest in children Mrs. Cleveland's solicitude for poor mothers manifests itself. On certain afternoons of the week these poverty-stricken mothers gather in little groups in different parts of the city and talk about helpful household topics over a cup of tea. Women especially trained for the work preside over these meetings and lead the conversation in the right channels. "Teach them how to live," said Mrs. Cleveland, while giving directions at one of these "mothers' meetings." "Tell them that there is a right way and a wrong way of doing things, and make them realize that the children which are sent them straight from the

hand of God must be trained to go back to Him." For traveling the belge, putty and biscuit cloths, which do not show dirt,

are preferred. It seems a mistake to overload the cape, and for this reason the cape with collarette made of different material or handsomely adorned has a less cumbrous look than triple capes. The very full capes of black satin trimmed with numerous folds and bands and having a shoulder cape are certain to become popular.

There is an intimation that searfs are to be fashionable. The successful wearing of a scarf, as the wearing of a shawl, is a triumph of feminine grace. The adjustable wraps that have been worn for some scores of years and required no further attention after they were butened or tied, removed a great responsibility from women, which our grandmothers frankly assumed and carried

off. These searfs, it is said, will be gauze silk or of the material of the gown, and are to be worn so as they will not obscure the drapery and adornment of the body, on which so much attention is now bestowed.

The devotees of Mrs. Kendal, whose ostentatious goodness makes the most of hor remarks sound preachy, may like to know what she says regarding matrimony: "All my experience in life teaches me that two of a trade always experience in life agree in the married state. I would have a tailor marry a dressmaker, a painter marry a sculptress, and so on. People are never so happy as when talking shop, and I think it is a disastrous thing when an actress marries a man who takes no interest in her success, or when an actor has to go home to a woman who prefers not to hear the theater mentioned. On the whole, the most united married couples I have known belong to my own profession. 1 am sure an actress can be quite as good a wife and housemother as any other woman. rather better, perhaps, than her more lomestic sisters, for she always has to

have her wits about her, and that helps her in daily life."

In the Ohio house of representatives the bill extending school suffrage to the women was defeated, 48 to 38. The Minnesota senate has voted 26 to

14 in favor of an amendment extending full suffrage to women. In the Michigan house of representatives the bill granting municipal suf-

vote In the Maine house of representatives the bill granting municipal suffrage to women was lost by nine votes, the same majority as in Massachusetts.

The married women's property rights bill has passed both branches of the Kentucky legislature. Both branches have voted to give married women control of their real estate, and to enable them to make a will. The house wishes iso to give them control of their per-

Some new skirts have a very wide box plait at the middle of the back. A man was arrested in New York and

fined \$5 for forcibly kissing six girls on the street. This fixes the value of a New York girl's kiss at 87<sup>+</sup> cents. Plato said that all dancing ought to be an act of religion. There are girls dancing with whom seems to seem to the young men to be a sort of religious duty. Round French waists showing neither darts nor side forms, and arranged in

surplice fashion, often both front and back, will be used on all sorts of summer fabrics. The pretty muslins or organdies with flower designs or stripes or dots are lavishly trimmed with lace ruffles, perthas, etc. Lace is to be greatly worn

the coming summer. Cuffs worn outside the sleeves are among the new fancies and are shown in lace, linen and kid, while with outing gowns the kid cuffs are chosen to match a lace corselet of the same. Watts-Is your wife going to do any housecleaning this spring? Potts-No. I've fixed things so she can't. She went on a visit to her mother a week or so ago, and I sold all of her old dresses. An old-time looking dress has the

skirt finished with seven ruffles, the lower one about five inches deep and each one growing narrower, the upper very slightly overlapping the lower ones.

Broadcloths are particularly striking. their fine quality and beautiful color schemes causing them to take first rank among the fabrics that will be used for handsome street and carriage costumes this spring. Diamonds and other gems studded

about in the hair are still in high vogue. Most women choose a star, crescent, or floral device, the color of the leaf or blossom being represented by jewels of a hue matching each. Silken gronadines will be largely em-

loyed when the warmer days dawn, They are shot and brocaded, striped, embroidered and jetted. They will be made up over shot silks and trimmed with ruchings of satin or flouncings of lace

Wide ribbon strings on bonnets are once more to the front. They are of shot and brocaded ribbons and tie beneath the chin in the old fashion. New widows' bonnets have strings of corded white ribbon, dull in finish and nearly a finger broad.

Leagues of black laces have already been sold for trimming corsages, dress, skirts and mantles. They are used by the modiste for bretelles, collarettes, fichus, sleeve-puffs, jacket fronts, and neck and belt garnitures. Ecru laces will soon be equally in demand.

The Duse turbans are becoming to faces either round or slender, because, as the crown is low and the brim of only moderate depth, the hat can be left in its original shape for slender-faced

women, or built up with towering trim-mings for those with full faces, No hat seems quite complete without at least four colors, which in subdued tints of elegant fabrics cleverly blended graciously harmonize, but in the crude

oloring of cheap materials manipulated by the tactless fingers of the ordinary milliner, produce results sad enough and bad enough to make angels weep. A lovely pink dance dress is made, of a gauzy material, with a watered-silk effect. It has puffed sleeves to the elbow and two fluffy frills round the

neck. The chief trimming of the simplymade bodice consists of some gold and black embroidery which has somewhat the effect of a Spanish jacket. This

of several weeks. She was in her 59th year. Almost every title in the lower portion of Atlantic City, beginning at Leads avenue, goes back to her.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord, according to hearsay, pours her tea from a Dresden pot that looks like a big bunch of Parma violets. The handle is a lilac ribbon of china, and each cup of violets rests in a saucer of green violet leaves. That tea service should go to the World's fair.

Mrs. Anna Potter, late candidate fo mayor of Kansas City, Kan., is a fighter from the headwaters of Bitter creek. The other day she told Chief of Police Quarles that she always stood up for her rights. "Why, this morning," she added, "I broke an umbrella over a man's head because he tried to override me. Wasn't I right?"

Mme. Brochard, subsuperintendent of the Lenon hospital, has received the ribbon of the legion of honor for faithful service during the cholera epidemic. She is such a diffident woman that she could not at first be persuaded to wear the insignia openly, but concealed the red ribbon beneath a fold of her dress, insisting that she had no better right than these around her to be singled out for the honor.

Miss Mary Gower, who used to be a chool teacher in San Diego, Cal., and Mary C. Reynolds and Annie Grimes are the incorporators of the Woman's Gold Mining company, whose articles of incorporation were filed recently with the secretary of state of Colorado. The capital stock of the company is \$800,000, divided into shares of \$1 each and are non-assessable. The company owns properties in Cripple Creek which are to e developed.

Mrs. Philip Hamilton, widow of the youngest son of Alexander Hamilton, who died recently in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in her 80th year, was the eldest daughter of Louis McLane of Delaware, minister to England under President Jackson. She had two sons, Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton of New York and Captain Louis Hamilton of the Seventh cavalry, U. S. A., who was killed while leading a charge under Custer.

voluntary testimonilits.

Chicago, Illinois.

