## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

## EMININE FADS AND FANCIES

fluence of Sleeves in Shaping Lovely Woman's Figure.

OW THE SHOULDERS APPEAR IN GREEK ART

Ladies Menu Consisting of Fashions. Freaks, Eccentricities, Philosophy and Moralizing Served as Bread, Meat and Dessert to the Mind.

Woman has come to unanimous con lusions about her waist-that she likes small: about her foot-that she likes slender, and of these she gives proof But whether shoulders ought to broad or small, square or sloping, she obably has made up her mind, but wilt not tell. Some experts have given the world the results of their inquiries in the orm of very definite measurements, and roman listens, indeed, but keeps her own ounsel. She even conforms for a time, and dresses so that one might believe he had accepted the dogma of art and natomy. But insensibly or suddenly s her mood may be, she reverts, and ie reversion is so generally to broad noulders that we begin to suspect that physiology and the conventional sculptor vill be beaten at last, and that woman's ecret opinion really is that her shoulders are her greatest breadth.

The making of her sleeves decides everything. And just now, upholstered n her green velvet, she is having her vill to perfection, and giving us reason to believe that height, grace, slender ess, general outline-all are nothing to the feminine mind compared with the criumph of ample shoulders.

When nature has given a long neck hat good gift should at least be made isible. It carries the head and sets free the shape of the chin, and leads up to well massed hair with a dignity that nothing can achieve without it. But it s inevitable that what is gained in one length should be lost in another. No woman can have relatively the long neck, long waist and long limbs that she may desire separately. Each is desirable, but inasmuch as each length exists only in proportion to another length each must be possessed alone.

After all, art is not unanimous. Femi nine shoulders are large in the Parthenon pediment, small in Graeco-Roman sculpure, small and highly bred with Gains borough, square and heroic with Mr. Du Maurier. Raphaethas several types, but for his celestial Galatea he chooses shoulders a little narrow, but rounded and free. The shoulders of his Graces are decidedly light and Graco-Roman: those of the Sistine Madonna are square and very broad; the neck is long, but the collar bone goes up a little toward the shoulder-a form that denotes physical strength. Sir Joshua Reynolds never varies from the long gradual slope. It is the patrician line of the day, and a lady was bound to have whatever might be the form of goddess or dshwife. Nor is literature altogether agreed. Villon is for small shoulders, and all his successors in French litera ture, writing of the squarest women in the world, write in praise of sloping shoulders. Epaules de porte-manteau are the reproach of the French womana porte-manteau being that little high shouldered contrivance which is hung inside a wardrobe or by itself for the carrying of cloaks and capes. Anna Karenina had sloping shoulders as the most conspicuous of her graces.

Often in passing the dull windows of house fronts, says a popular writer, I am reminded of a conversation overheard etween two women, tourists, standing in front of Buckingham palace. The Cake. eves of the younger woman were fixed on the gay equipages of the nobility and rentry which were in line on their way to the queen's drawing room, but the elder of the two was gazing at the windows of the palace. "Well," she remarked at last, with homely American force, "I don't think much of Queen Victoria's housekeeping. lest look at them winders! the shades thrashed clear to the top in one, and pulled clean to the bottom in another, nd all askew all over the house! and the winders themselves don't look clean to my way of thinking." The old woman in all probability had never heard the story current in England anent these same windows which as she remarked, are not kept very The story goes this way: The lord high chamberlain who has charge of the outside of the palace is always at loggerheads with the lord high chamlain who has charge of the inside of the palace; therefore, they will not have vindows washed on the same day, and as a consequence the two sides of the pane are never clean at the same time. The old woman was right in her estimate of housekeeping: the front of a iouse, especially the windows, is the irst concern of a good housekeeper. It surprising that women do not more ften adopt the method used by store keepers for cleaning and polishing glass. have tried it myself for several months. and found it especially valuable during cold weather, when it would not be prac ticable to use water outside. I use it both in and out. Provide yourself with common alcohol and whiting: make the cloth damp, but not wet, with the liquid, then dip it into the whiting. Rub the glass as if you would if using soap and water. Polish with chamois. Windows cleaned in this manner will shine and sparkle, and will keep clean much longer than if done in the old laborious way of washing and rinsing and wiping and polishing. Next after clean glass come neat shades. To keep shades from streaking dust them every time the room is swept. Do this by drawing the shade down to its full length and using a feather duster along the front and over the roller. As you roll up the shade keep on dusting the roller. You will by this means brush both sides, for they roll up from the outside. Care should also be taken now that the season of open windows and sudden showers are at hand that when windows are opened from the top the shades shall be tightly rolled, otherwise they will be spotted before you are aware. And now a Brooklyn lady is reported to be actually fond of spiders; it is true, and she has indulged the fad for several years. Her special pet is a handsome arachnid with striped legs and a reddish This creature, which is of a body. species that makes a funnel shaped web, is described by her as being very tame. It spun its web over her bed and rested here comfortably for days, allowing its mistress to examine its delicately constructed house. In the home where this creature bas spun its web there exists no langer to its kind, as the mistress protects each and every spidor seeking an abiding place under the porch, in cor-ners of the celling or in dark corners of the closets. She is very partial to spiders and never destroys one nor its eb unless compelled to do so. A visitor in her parlor was surprised one day at seeing a spider drop from the ceiling suspended by a long chain of webbing and rest directly in front of her face. It is needless to say that a slight scream issued from the lips of the woman and a issued from the lips of the woman and a sudden movement on her part caused

the spider to immediately climb up his rope and hasten to a place of safety. The husband of this spider defender must be a curiosity. What kind of a man must he be who would live in a coom with fifty or more spiders?

Men in some cases are indulgent, but I think almost every man would draw the line at spiders letting themselves down right before him from the ceiling by a threadlike web, and with a seem g desire to shake hands with him With fifty spiders in one room, as it the case of the Brooklyn woman, this might occur at any moment.

It often happens that mothers who are most careful are almost neglectful of

some of the vital points of child training, not designedly so, of course, yet just as cruel results follow from this mode of action as though they were, and the de fects are none the less apparent in their children. The neglect comes from over doing, in supplying this and that desire which the child might supply himself and thus cultivate independence Children need to be left to think for

themselves in their plays. An occas ional general suggestion is far better for them than a constant director and waiter The wise parent, while helpful beyond the child's ability, does not do for hin what he can do for himself, but, rather, by a studied neglect develops his self reliance, without which he can never successfully cope with life.

New Jersey is to have a fine exhibit in the woman's department of the World's fair, and it is all due to the untiring ef fort and enterprise of Miss Busselle and Mrs. Compton, the commissioners. The state has been thoroughly canvassed, and every item of information that re dounds to the credit of New Jersey women has been carefully noted and

worked up. Miss Busselle has had in charge every thing pertaining to industrial pursuits She found 49,000 women working in the factories alone in her state. Mrs. Comp ton has investigated the philanthropy of the state in all its details. The latter is a New England woman, a direct descendant of Jonathan Edwards. She is a highly cultivated lady, a resident of Newark, and an active member of Sorosis. She recently made a trip to Chicago in the interest of the "fisherwoman's exhibit," upon which Mrs. Palmer set

the seal of her approval, saying she "preferred for her own private office the ornamentation made by the fisherwomen to the embroideries and paintings by women who have a contempt for the humbler vocations of life." This exhibition of the work of the fisherwomen is said to be unique and to excite much interest.

A delightful pink luncheon was given a few days ago by a clever, artistic minded woman. The cloth was of pure white damask, with an exquisite silk scarf of the daintiest rose-pink drawn across the center. At either end was a small cut glass lamp with pink silk shades, and as daylight was excluded these lamps gave a soft, low light most becoming to the assembled guests and harmonizing with the entire tone of the decorations. Pink satin ribbons were festooned from the chandelier and from the four corners of the table, where they were fastened with stiff butterfly bows. The napkins were tied with satin ribbons and at each plate was a large bunch of La France roses tied with wider ribbons. The fine china was decorated with a dainty pattern of rose buds. The tingerbowl doylies were made of bolting cloth, with a sprig of a

rose painted on each. The menu was the following: Consomme Horseradish. 'Peas and vernaise potatões. Oysters.

rench chop. Peas and vernause processing. Egg salad, with mayonaise dressing. Neserolde puading. Pake. Coffee. Fr Fruit

Ledyard, the great traveler, says that among all nations women adorn themselves more than men, but that whenever found they are the same kind, civil humane and tender beings, inclined to be cheerful, timorous and modest. He has found the women on the plains of inhospitable Denmark, through honest Sweden, frozen Lapland, churlish Finland and unprincipled Russia more hosp table and generous than men, full of courtesy, fond of society, but industrious, economical and ingenious. And whenever the traveler, in the language of decency and friendship, has asked a question of any woman, civilized or savage. he has always received a decent and friendly answer, while with men it is

the coming summer is, it seems, senting itself to some of them. Said one the other day: "My home is to be filled almost from May to November. I have 'made dates,' as the theatrical men say, for weeks ahead, and there are enough more of incidental guests to fill in the few unoccupied weeks. And now propose to start with my first relay and et them understand that it is going to

be out of the question for me to guide them about the fair. As I am able and feel the desire, I shall go, but to act as perpetual electrone J cannot," and cer tainly, it may be added, no sensible visitor will expect it. Lace of every kind is now made by

machinery in such perfection that even experts can scarcely tell the difference between the hand made and the machine There is, however, a delicacy product. about the hand made lacs that the machine can never equal, and although the machine made product is so cheap as to be within the reach of almost any one and so beautiful as to challenge criticism, the demand for the fine hand made laces has not in the least diminished, and the prices paid are as high as over.

## Fashion Notes.

Some of the new skirts have a very vide box plait at the middle of the buck. Large hats literally loaded with

ostrich plumes are to be worn during the pring.

With a dress of changeable goods, as rule, the glove should match the darker shade.

Pretty straw hats in pale violet are runmed with gold lace, green velvet and a single pink rose. Widows' bonnets have strings of corded white ribbon, dull in finish and

nearly a finger broad. Seamless bodices, flaring skirts and istended sleeves sum up the fashions or the present moment.

The new veilings are in so many old designs that by the time they were fully described they would cease to be novelties.

Black lace fans are now worked in steel, and have handles of smoked pearl the duchesse lace fans being mounted with mother-of-pearl.

Bright scarlet blouses are displayed, and are to be worn with black beaded zouaves, having lace epaulettes and bows on the shoulders. The many navy blue traveling and outing suits that will be fashionable this

ummer should be worn with dark red gloves in harmonious contrast. Plumetis, a French dotted Swiss, with inted designs, is one of the dainty things

sure to form at least one gown in the wardrobe of the real summer girl. Figured, shot and striped effects are added to the plain ribbed textiles of a year ago. Some have satin stripes in

rich colorings about two inches apart. The "chatelaine" sleeve, drooping in soft folds from the shoulder to the little flaring cuff which falls over the hand, is one of the most graceful of the prevalent styles.

Blouses, which are in reality only slightly loose bodices, are made with or without a silk back, as you may decide, and are designed to be worn beneath the popular jacket. A novelty in trimming is shirred satin

ribbon set in graduated groups. There are about six widths of ribbon in six distinct bands or groups of trimming on some of the new skirts. Prof. Vambery has been lecturing on

the "Fashion of Languages" before the Buda-Pesth English club. English, he said, may now be called the most fashionable language in all the five parts of the

world Duchesse lace is at present the height of fashion, and deep gathered berthas of it fall downward from many low bodices.

Marie Antoinette fichus are introduced

can homes they are far more so in the Parisian household hind their coats of many colors are the joy and wonder of the beholder. Jewelry, too, has of late become a fad with the doggies, and the black caniches are now sporting little chain bangles studded with Rhinestone on the front paw, just-above the frill of fur. The effect is quite stunning. Light summer fabrics which are now

being made up in quantities by modistes have round French bodies without darts or side forms, and are draped in surplice fashion, both back and front. Sometimes these waists are very full and are draped from the right shoulder to the left underarm seam with a soft, wide corselet reaching well up under the arms all around the figure.

The little collet capes are certainly much in vogue, and form a charming addition to a spring toilet, whether made of the same material as the dress or some contrasting shade, or black. A stylish model is in black silk. The front has white satin revers covered with exquisite guipure. A wide double ruff. lined with white satin, furnishes the upper part.

A pretty dress of black bengaline is arranged with a plain skirt trimmed round the hem with three narrow cross way flounces, each one set rather widely apart from the other. The high bodice has full sleeves and revers of myrtic green velvet, and to wear with this as a complete walking costume is a pretty green velvet cape, finished with a short shoulder cape, very fully plaited.

A novelty in shoes for evening wear is nade of heavy satin in the new shade of heliotrope known as eminence purple. Over the instep, lending itself to the graceful curves of the foot, is a large purple pansy, perfectly modeled in shaded velvet, which combines all the exquisite colors found in the natural flower. Nothing could be more charming than the effect produced, nor could a shapely foot be more elegantly shod.

The crinoline plague with which this country has been threatened for the past few months will not be inflicted. Some wise power appears to have interposed. "We are informed on all sides." says the Paris correspondent of Harper's Bazar, "that wide skirts of say six to eight yards in width have ceased to be the fashion. It would be rather more exact to say that they have never been the fashion.

The latest fads in jewelry are little green frogs and tortoises made entirely of emeralds. Besides these there are izards and serpents. A wild fowl on the wing is the newest design for a diamond brooch. The daintiest little brooches consist of three tiny birds carved in colored stones and perched on a gold or enameled twig. Diamond ornaments for the corsage are made to represent bows and strands of ribbon. The bow is usually worn on the shoulder and the ribbons follow the curve of the low bodice.

## Feminine Notes

In Glasgow, Scotland, 15,740 women have municipal suffrage.

Mme. Recamier is said to have bathed her face, neck and arms in fresh butter milk once a day.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid wears a decoration--gold and precious stones-presented to her by the sultan of Turkey.

The wife of Mark Twain is a handsome demi-blonde, with wavy brown hair. She is 40 years old, but she doesn't look it. Grace Darling's lifeboat, in which she accomplished the rescue that made her famous, has been shipped to the World's fair.

Henrietta Herschfeld, the first woman graduate of the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery, is assistant court dentist in Germany

Lady Burdett-Coutts is editing a volume dealing with the philanthropic work of English women. There is no one who knows the subject better.

is not so accurately stated, but presum ably very soon after the drink.

The new press laws for the mikado's empire prohibit women from becoming publishers or editors, as "the discharge of such work by females is neither be-coming nor desirable." The framers of the laws are certainly looking far into the future, for as yet Japanese damsels have given no sign of emulating their

western sisters in newspaper work. "Take care of your health," said resident Patton to the Princeton boys: you may not need binomial theroems. but you will need your digestion every day. The girl graduate will also "ne her digestion every day," but it is altogether probable that she is more oncerned just now in what endures

but a day-her commencement gown.

Countess Anna Hahn, the sister-inlaw of the author, Countess Ida Hahn, entered a convent near Meran, Italy, recently with the intention of becoming a nun. The countess, who belongs marriage to one of the greatest families in Germany, is 67 years old. She has large estates in Holstein in her own name, which will probably go to the church.

Among the presents received by the ope on the occasion of his jubilee was a golden cross set in diamonds, the gift of her majesty the empress of Austria The empress is a devout Catholic, and since the tragic death of her only sor three years ago has sought her chie onsolation in the practices of her faith. His hollness was delighted with her

majesty's remembrance, which was among the most valuable gifts from individuals. A 15-year-old San Francisco girl, Miss

Nema Dickinson, was lately thrown from her horse, and her escape from death is declared to have been solely due to the fact that she wore a divided skirt. Otherwise she would have been unable to free herself from the saddle, and would have been dashed to death. "Had Nema worn the conventional riding habit instead of a divided skirt she would have been killed instantly," said her uncle, Dr. R. E. Johnson.

A few weeks ago an English lady was obliged to pay £4 as damages for having given a good "character" to a servant whom she knew to be unfaithful. Her written recommendation of the servant enabled the latter to get a place which she could not have obtained without the recommendation, and in which she proved unfaithful and detrimental to the ady who employed her; and it was on the proof of these facts that the damages were adjudged by the court.

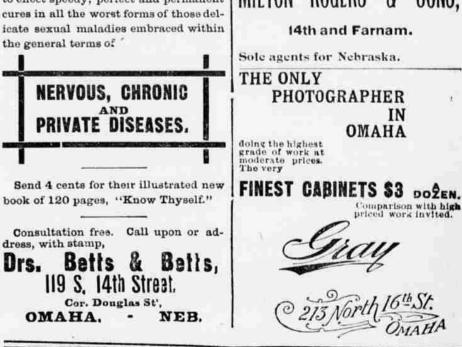
The famous diamond coronet comb which Louis XIV. gave to Mme. de Montespan, after all its wanderings and strange experiences, has at last fallen into the hands of Mrs. William Waldorf Astor. She wore it in her lovely silken hair at the queen's drawing room a few lays ago. Mrs. Astor seems to have a love for collecting old jewel worns by famous women. I wonder if she believes in that gem superstition which reads that jewels contain genii that work a good or evil influence on the person who wears them. The price paid for the gem was something like \$100,000.

For the first time in the history of the kingdom of Italy women have contributed to the national representation at an exhibition. With the queen herself as president of the committee, the women have gone into their share of the undertaking with a zeal that has surprised the officials of the national woman's board and have sent an interesting exhibit to the fair under the Countess di Brazza, the chief feature of which will be the old historical laces belonging partly to the queen and partly to the government, made in every century since the birth of Christ, with a few priceless pieces of even an earlier date.

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often otherwise.

Says a trained nurse: "Don't let the patient see the preparations for any little coming duty in the sick room. L've known persons weak from long illness book. become positively exhausted from seeing purse. the arrangements to make the bed, per haps, going forward. I nursed a woman once, relieving her daughter, and she confessed to me the week after my arrival that the relief in the way 1 managed the replenishing of the open fire while. was alone worth my salary. I brought the coal in from the hall outside always when she was asleep, wrapping it in a cloth, and, of course, putting it on piece by piece with my hands gloved.

"You have no idea how I have dreaded the coaling process, she said. My daughter had the coal scuttle standing ready, and as I would note the fire growing low I would dread for an hour perhaps, that crash of coal which seemed

nevitable." Loving care cannot always be trained care, and it is the latter a sick person

A few days ago a Brooklyn mether called her little daughter to her and said:

needs.

"Gracie, I expect a lady to dine with me today. Now, if you say anything about her nose while she is here I shall punish you severely." Gracie promised to be good, and the visitor arrived.

Everything went well until the cloth was being removed for the dessert. There is always an awkward interval in the conversation at such times, and for a few moments there was the usual

Suddenly a wee, small voice silence. broke forth: 'Mamma, you told me not to say anything about the lady's nose. Why, she hasn't got any " Tableau!

Baroness Wilson, a celebrated Spanish writer, has completed her second tour through South America. Mexico, Central

America and the United States. The baroness is a great traveler as well as a writer, and spent fifteen years in those countries, studying the people and their history. As a result she has published a series of valuable travels and historical works. The governments of all the countries she visited showered attentions on her, and every means in their power was placed within her reach to enable her to pursue her historical researches. The government of Venezuela raised an appropriation of \$15,000 from congress for her contingent expenses She is an honorary member of the principal literary societies in Spain as well as South America. She was also ap-pointed a member of the international congress of Americanists held in Madrid in 1892. The baroness is a native of Granada. She was educated in Paris, and on leaving the convent married an Englishman, Baron Wilson, who died a

The etiquette of Chicago hostessos

few years later.

alike on morning and evening dresses. tying at the back. For an ordinary set of plain handker-

chiefs a single initial, quite small and perfectly simple in form, is in excellent taste, and would form an easy beginning for those who are not yet very skillful or experienced in the work. There is a new material called china

mousseline. It is twenty-four inches wide and of the most exquisite fineness. and is quite transparent. It is not harsh like the other silk muslins, but has all the softness of china Crepe. The new Liberty scarfs are simply

wide scarfs of silk muslin in pale rose, delicate blue, or violet or any dainty color. Slender maidens drape these, fichulike, around their shoulders, and tie them in a bouffant bow in front.

The latest for an elderly lady is a church bag which shall hold prayerspectacles, handkerchief, and Make of silk or velvet as you may find in the shops, and line with either ermine, purple or a deep crimson. Gray and tan shades will take the place of the black stockings which have een the correct thing for so long a while. Indeed, the shopkeepers say that a return to white is not at all un likely, and orders are being placed looking to that end.

Violet perfume is first favorite just now in powders, liquid perfume and bath use. Many a bath is now a costly luxury, owing to the delicacy of the perfume poured into it. All articles of tress may be perfumed with the delicious suchet powder. The new hats for children are large

flats of fancy straw and chips. They will be trimmed with ribbons and flowers simple, childish manner. Where an claborate hat is required white leg-horns promise to be popular, trimmed with flowers or white tips,

For graduation, pretty inexpensive gowns should be worn. Heavy silks and satins are not in keeping with fresh young faces, and in many cases the talk about the elegant graduation dresses of the wealthy induce some pupils of scanty

means to drop out of school just before the closing exercises. One of the new colors of the season is oriental red, which appears in most of the new fabrics. It is a handsome dye, between a deep crimson rose and a rich dahlia color. It is alike becoming to dark and fair women and also to the

neutral-toned type. It is a hue so subdued that it is not in the least conspicuous. The full blouse, be it ever so fashion

able, should never be worn by any but lithe and slender figures. For by the very tormation of its lines it adds to the girth of the waist and detracts in some little, at least, from the length which it is desirable before all else that overplump women should cultivate to its uttermost extent.

Many beautiful gold and silver belts with handsome buckles are shown, some of them incrusted with gems, but these are expensive trifles which every girl is not fortunate enough to possess. The various leather belts in snake, alligator, doe and antelope skin, mounted prettily in silver, with buckles or side clasps, form a stylish finish to a round waist.

Double skirts are coming in again and a good example of this style was a serge bordered with a crosscut holland band, edged on either side with oriental em-broidery. A similar band bordered the top of the skirt, which fastened over the bodice, and this for out of doors had a kilt-plaited cape, which fell back and front, but not over the shoulders. Important as dogs are in some Ameri-

Fish plates of the newest style display portraits of exquisitely painted fishes, while pictures of game adorn those intended for the game course.

Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon, a leading lawyer on the Pacific coast, has filed papers endorsed by prominent men of her state for the consulship to Hono lulu.

Two Hebrew young ladies, Miss Adele Ellis and Miss Flora Rosenhain, have passed the final examination for the B A. degree of the University of Mel bourne.

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.

Miss Ida Lewis, the American Grace Darling, has consented to exhibit the rowboat in which she has saved so many ives. The state of Rhode Island will bear the expense of fitting the boat for exhibition.

The importance which the sleeve has attained in dress may be demonstrated by the fact that a clever English cutter has recently sold the "copyright" to a chart for "sleeve cutting" for no less sum than \$50,000.

Old china tea caddies, which at present are all the rage, are copied from antique models, but enriched with the modern decoration which is finding a place upon all kinds of china, viz: Incrustations of mock jewels.

Strawberries eaten after meals make the best dentifrice known. Besides cleaning the teeth there is just enough acid to make an antiseptic. One berry crushed and used on brush will leave a deliciously clean taste in the mouth.

Mrs. Victoria G. Whitney has been admitted to practice in the St. Louis court of appeals. She is said to be the first woman to gain entrance to this court, though Miss Phoebe Cozzens was admitted to practice in the circuit court of St. Louis many years ago.

Miss Emma Monahan of St. Louis has written 9,100 words on the old style postal card. She did the work without a magnifying glass and with a common lead pencil. Every line and word of it is legible through a glass, and part of it is plain enough to be read by the naked

In France instead of using starch on table napkins after they are washed and dried and ready to be ironed they are dipped in boiling water and partially wrung out between cloth. They are rapidly ironed with as hot a flatiron as possible without burning them. They will be beautifully stiff and glossy.

An American woman, Madame de Hegerman-Lindercrone has received from the king of Sweden the decoration of "Litteris et artibus" for her skill in conducting an operetta which she gave at her home in Sweden. This lady is the third woman to receive this honor Jenny Lind and Nilsson being the ones previously decorated.

In a dry goods store recently an at-tempt was made to cut down the wages of the women so as to allow of the raising of the wages of the married men Inquiry, however, showed that the single women were often supporting more persons than the married men, and the idea of reduction at their expense was abandoned

Worth circulating is the remedy pro-nounced one of the most effective rem edies known for sick headache. Place a pinch of sait on the tongue and allow it to dissolve slowly. In about ten minutes it may be followed by a drink of water. The actual moment when the cure begins

