### THE BOOM OF THE BLOOMER

Boston Women Hurl Galling Fashion Overboard.

YRIAN TROUSERS A NEW NAME FOR PANTS

and Fate's Sad Frown-The Girl of the Future-Late Dictums of Fashion-Personalities,

Civilization has fought many a bloody attle over the cut of her garments-the air-splitting frills and quips of law and ogma, and now what wonder is it that oman should be confronted with a deermined struggle on the part of stuborn custom as she advances to lop off he superfluous in her realm of dress. he difficulties of the problem of proess are inflexible and yield no easier woman than to man. Her conquest only by the sword of steel or else the word of wit and with the latter woman just how her path to liberty in dress. ust now the movement in dress reform opposed by asthetic taste which reuses to yield in favor of bodily health as ne coming woman feels a hunger in the aind, an aesthetic appetite, so to speak, hat cannot be set aside without physal loss, so that that to sacrifice would only plunge the sex from the fry-ng pan into the fire. Just what this onflict will evolve no one can yet tell, ut the unity of mind and body forbids a assault on the more delicate taste of woman of the future and it will reuire a deal of mental evolving before e new creation is consummated.

From the Philadelphia Press we learn hat during the congress of women in Chicago the past week one department was given to those who advocate dress eform. Whether it will be productive reform. Whether it will be proposed adoption of results in the general adoption of some new costume for the dear sex re mains to be seen. As a general thing there was a disposition to guy such samples of a reformed dress as were prought out to be aired and exhibited on the platform of that department of the congress.

Even those who pretend to believe hat women need some more rational dress than she now wears laughed up their puffed sleeves at the offerings and while they applauded the genius of he inventor of each costume and the hardihood and pluck exhibited in wearng it, they indicated but little intention of adopting it.

From another source we learn that New York was this week startled by the ews that Mrs. Flower, wife of B. O. Flower, editor of the Arena, was wear ng bloomers in broad daylight to the delighted surprise of the young and irreverently curious element of the street population of the good city of

Then came the electrifying tidings hat Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery had umped up on a chair to display her Syrian trousers" to the congress of "representative women" now assembled in the windy wilds of the World's fair. The next day the feminine portion of the city gasped and began pulling their scattered wits together, and by the end of the week womankind was prepared to discuss the situation intelligently. Are bloomers coming in again?

Mrs. Frank Leslie said: "I do not see the sense in trying to make ourselves ridiculous. I am a business woman and come down to my office day after day loaded down with parcels, and am very much bothered trying to hold up my dress and take care of them, but as you see"—and she got up and showed a French contrivance of hooks and eyes which lifted the skirts off the floor behind—"I manage to keep my dress up while out of doors. When I am in the office I let it down, and there you are.

"I made desperate war on the draging bell skirt when it first came out, ut I have ended by adopting it, for I believe in following fashion slavishly, and if these Syrian trousers ever becom fashionable-for it is only fashion that makes things pretty—I will wear them.
You see I am partly fixed for them now"
—thrusting out a dainty foot shod in a igh laced boot of the style worn with the bloomer costume—"I do not know," she continued, "whether anything might not be better than the enormous sleeves and full skirts we wear now. I often think of the Japanese who came to this ountry when hoops were in and thought merican women were built on a differnt plan from theirs. I wonder if they w us now for the first time what they could think of our atrocious shoulders nd sleeves?

"But American women have a very inonvenient habit of growing stout as ney grow older, and they would look neer enough in the Syrian costume

Mrs. Ruth G. D. Havens of Washingon recently formulated for the Society f Wimodaughsis a most interesting ospectus for the "girl of the future. "This girl of the new era," says Mrs. "if she marries, will be set free by co-operative methods from house-nold drudgery. Half the families on a square will enjoy one luxurious, wellppointed dining room, where the exenses will be divided among the famlies and where excellent cooking and wholesome diet will be served. We are passing dangerously through the era of animal sacrifice, sweetened starch, boiled dough and celluloid pie. The girl of the future will abandon these means of suicide and adopt a wholesome, natural diet, largely of the fruits which some to us in such orderly succession

and generous abundance.

"House cleaning will cease to be a bugaboo, for the house of the future will be cleaned by companies organized for the purpose, and will be the work of a day instead of the labor of weeks. Its results will be a sense of freshness and immunity from disease instead of a backache, nervous prostration, collapse and an influx of patent medicines.
"The girl of the future will select her

own avocation. If she be a house worker, as a majority prefer to be, she will be so valuable by means of good training as to command great respect and good

"If she be an architect or jeweler, an blectrical engineer or a steam plow driver, she will not rob a cook by mutilating a dinner or a dressmaker by amateur cutting any sooner than she will buy pine and brimstone and make her own matches. Matches are satisfactory already. Cooking will be when cooks choose their profession for love of it and are trained, and paid, and honored, and people are fined who cook without knowing how. The dressmaker, by prepara-tion, will be an artist, and the girl of the future will not come apart at unsea-

sonable times in public places.
"So it will seem that, although a minority of the girls of the future will sometimes choose and prepare to be astronomers or civil engineers instead of housekeepers, the house of the future and the husband—and in all cases he spells it with a big H-will not be left to the mercy of incompetent and exasperating servants. The house helper of the future will not be incompetent. because the development and training of

have extended to her. She will preside in your kitchen with skill and science, and you will not pay her 26 a month and offer her a precarious ironing board across two chairs for a bed."

Clara Foltz, the well known lawyer, is a San Francisco woman whose income reaches the \$10,000 limit. Unlike her predecessor, the "Portia of the Pacific" went through a hard and exhausting struggle to obtain her profession and present standing, for she is one of the five female lawyers admitted to practice before the supreme court. While yet a young girl a noted phrenologist, seeing her walk across the room, exclaimed: "There! that girl is cut out for a lawyer; every movement is characteristic.

After her marriage the many legal troubles in which her husband became involved attracted her attention to the law as affecting married women. Later on, when she found herself alone, penniless and with five children dependent upon her, she began her legal studies in earnest. Every one will remember how she compelled the law school to admit her to their lectures, got the legislature at Sacramento to medify the state constitution so as to permit women to follow any legitimate calling or profession, and finally was received at the bar. Mrs. Foltz has a wonderful gift of oratory and is in great demand as a speaker upon social or political sub-jects. Tall, graceful and slender, with exquisite red-gold hair, fair complexion and wonderful brown eyes, she is an eminently attractive woman

She is a proud and devoted mother, and amid all the interruptions of an arduous life she has carefully superintended the training and education of her children. She has introduced successfully several bills in the legislature, the latest having been passed and be-come a law within the last few weeks. It is known as the prisoner's parole bill. and is of a reformatory nature. She is a lover of dainty, artistic dress and refined surroundings and is essentially feminine in her attire.

All the little maids and men who have followed the fortunes of little Miss Muffet and Dickie Dilver, who have known Mother Hubbard and laughed at Humpty Dumpty's misfortunes, may like to hear that the Mother Goose rhymes were really made for little children by a dear old lady whose name was Goose, who lived with a family named Fleet that kept a little shop in Pudding lane, Boston. Could a more appropriate place of residence for Mother Goose be found than Pudding lane unless, perchance, there is such a locality as Pie alley? And this dear old lady used to sit on the sidewalk outside the window and make up doggerels for the little Fleet urchins. She had a sweet note in her soft old voice and a way of crooning these rhymes and tunes that attracted all the children in the lane, and brought much custom to the shop indirectly. So the shopkeeper, at the request of his patrons, printed the rhymes and gave them away, and in this way the old lady became known as Mother Goose, and her quaint doggerel became the dearest treasure of nursery lore. The old lady, whose verses one would rather have written than all the classics, because they have been so greatly beloved by little children, is buried in the Granary cemetery, not far from the grave of Paul The stone at the head of the grave has crumbled, but wild violets and ferns mark her resting place.

If a little woman wants to look tall let her wear a little light hat or bonnet; if a tall girl is too tall she can look a head shorter under a big dark hat. This is on the principle of putting a sky frieze and a white ceiling in a little low room or bringing down a lofty salon with a decorated ceiling, a dark frieze and heavy moulding. Black millinery goods are not only ugly but depressing and trying to the complexion. Dark blue, brown and green chips are good, and light straws are better. White is youth, but nearly every face will brighten up under the natural willow and straw colors, provided the brim is daintily faced and the trimming is artistic. For instance, get a manila straw, put some dotted net for a facing over the eyes, and with looped velvet or ribbon and some bows of ribbon, grass or corn leaves, the effect will be good. Mignonette, the poet's rose, is charming with brown or plue; maiden-hair ferns on a chip of rough-and-ready is a quaint and uncommon selection, and a posy of light little rosebuds is a good style at any season of the year. The tall girl can use lace to fall over the flowers and brim, a privilege lenied the little women who are pretentious.

It has so long been our natural boast that, although still denied the ballot, nowhere do women enjoy such freedom, that it may surprise some persons to know that Persian women boast that in their country men do the work, and women enjoy the results. They at least have more freedom than is generally supposed by their American sisters. The requirements of a Persian household are comparatively few; fruits and salads form a large proportion of the diet; the warm climate dispenses with many articles necessary in America, and the rare changes in fashion save an incredible amount of labor. In the auderoom, or woman's part of the house, the girls are taught to read, to sew and to play the zither, and as they marry at 12 r 13 their parents are early relieved of all care of their future.

When Ollie Teall was asked his views on the trouser question for women he seemed very much amused. "You won't wonder that I laugh," he said, "when tell you that there was a man at my office this afternoon asking me what I thought about men adopting kneepreeches for evening wear, and now you ask me what I think about the women adopting the same thing. I really think it would be a godsend to some, but a real misfortune if others not quite so fortunate in the symmetry their nether limbs had to p them on. Of course, the real Syrian costume is not so very short; still, seriously speaking, if any one comes to my office dressed up in a suit of the new kind I will be glad to pass an opinion, but until I have seen a pretty woman wearing the costume I should be sorry o pass any opinion on its merits or de-

Bryn Mawr college has been called the Woman's Johns Hopkins, for her requirements are high, and she is one of the few colleges that will not accept certificates of scholarship except the certificate from the Harvard examina-tion for women, and this is counted only so far as it may cover the ground. Af though the college has been in existence but eight years, 30 per cent, of her graduates are engaged in post graduate work. In each graduating class the student whose scholarship is highest receives \$5000 to enable her to pursue ber studies for a year in some foreign university. Nine fellowships are also in the gift of the college, and no department in the institution is open in which post-graduate as well as under-graduate work may not be obtained.

There is in the world just one woman trainer of race horses. This is an English woman, Mrs. Challener, the widow and woman for her best and truest work will | the sister of well known jockeys. When

her husband died she knew how to lace and flowers, appears she knows will manage his training establishment, and rest on the coffure lot each one of her manage his training establishment, and successfully continued his business. Her eldest son is a trainer and the four younger ones are all good jockeys. Their mother is an excellent horsewoman and goes out on the heath at Newmarket every morning to see her horses do their work. Would-be purchasers of horses often seek her opinion.

There is a woman in Sitka, known as Princess Tom, who is very rich. She at one time had three husbands, but has become Christianized and has discarded two. She is an extensive trader, and has several large canoes, in which she transports goods from Sitka to the interior and exchanges them with the na-tives for furs. She is known all over Alaska, and wears upon her arms twenty or thirty gold bracelets made out of \$20 gold pieces. The natives also trace their genealogy through the female branch of the family, and the inherit-ance comes through the mother's side. For instance, if a chief should die, leaving a son, his sister's son or nephew would succeed in authority, and not his own son. The women are not slaves, as in the Indian tribes in this country, but exercise a great deal of authority. The women emulate their sex in civilized countries in their affectation of bright and gaudy colors, and most of the money that they receive is invested in bright colored goods and shawls.

#### Fashion Notes.

Dark red heavy gloves are worn with the blue serge traveling and outing suits that are more than ever popular.

White sailor hats are if possible jauntier than ever. They are trimmed with white ribbon and bunches of violets or

Wide leather belts rounded out on the upper edge and fastened with several small straps are shown for wear by young girls. Large round collars of white linen

lawn eight inches deep, widely rounded

n the back and fastened in front by three linked gold buttons, with cuffs to match, are much in vogue. A little newer than the cut-glass bowls are those of clear glass decorated with gilt. Some of the shapes are mar-

velously pretty, with wide, sweeping mouths trimmed with a border of clouded gold. Forks have superseded teaspoons for all eatables, the latter being relegated strictly to the conveying of drinkables to the mouth, and not too much of that.

In fact the teaspoon is rather a useless article on the modern table. Collarettes of heavy meshed black or ecru net, trimmed on the edge with satin ribbons and having a full, triple box plaited ruche as a neck finish, will be worn with summer frocks. They are

coquettish and generally becoming. A novelty for a summer gown is made of huckabuck towels, with flowered borders and hemstitched hems. The border is used for the foot trimming and the yoke for the round waist. jacket or blazer is worn with this frock

on cool days. One is much struck this season by the prevalence of black for dress trimming and combination. Black satin is the favorite garniture for all colors and styles of frock, and black satin folds trim nearly half the dress skirts on cheap and elegant fabrics alike.

The hair worn low at the back of the head gives a youthful appearance to the face. So does a half-circle bang. On the contrary, the back hair combed up to the crown of the head or a fringe that shades the forehead only and not down upon the temples, is ageing in its effect and becoming to very few.

Bolero jackets of the most elaborate description are worn. Rare eastern stuffs are used for these coquettish adjuncts to otherwise plain gowns. They are made of leather, heavily embroidered and studded with mock gems. Sometimes they are entirely of jet and weigh anywhere from three to five

A novelty has been introduced by a Boston woman that bids fair to become a mania in the cultured society of that city. She has a complete breakfast service of cups, saucers, and plates for her large family on which are given, from photographs, the likeness of the members, so that the servant can properly place the china to be used.

A Scotch screen is a novelty of the season. It is three paneled, rather small, and mounted in French walnut or mahogany. The center panel is covered with clan plaid, and on it is mounted the full regalia of the Highlander, including the silver thistle for the cap, the sash clasp, the wide pouch, and his offensive and defensive weapons, the revolver and knife.

Bordered challies are among the choicest novelties in dress goods. A canary-yellow challis is figured with black crosses and has a white border bearing a design in black resembling Berlin work, and a navy-blue ground marked with printed black crosses has a red border upon which a design, also suggesting cross-stitch embroidery, is printed in blue and white.

Mourning is not as uncompromisingly black and sombre as was once the fashion. Soft folds of tulle and mousseline de soie are worn at the throat even with the deepest mourning. Widows' bonnets have strings of corded white ribbon nearly a finger wide, a fashion much in vogue in France where mourning is as artistically managed as are all other matters pertaining to appropriate and becoming costuming.

The umbrella of today is indeed a thing of beauty and a very natty adjunct to a smart toilet. Dark ruby red with a porcelain handle studded with rhinestones is especially favored. Blue shot silk covers are accompanied by lapsis lazuli and Dresden china handles. Upon the latter are dainty little landscapes, artistically costumed rustic swains or old time gallants and beauties with powdered hair and patches.

Sash curtains are more used than ever. They give a dainty, well dressed appearance to the windows from the outside and are useful as screens. Japanese silk and silk muslins are a favorite material for their chief charm is in their freshness and simplicity. There is nothing more suitable than dotted or plain muslin, with frills of the same down the inner edges and across the bottom. scrim, with broad hems or with frills of washable lace, are also particularly satsfactory. Sash curtains may be full or half length, shirred or plain, divided at the center or whole, looped back at the sides or drawn on the rod, however individual taste distates.

Mrs. Cleveland had a beautiful Redfern gown sent her the other day. It was a walking toilet of gray fancy woolen material, trimmed with black and white checked braid. Round the bottom of the skirt was a flounce put on with deep plaits. Above the plaits was placed a row of braid. The same braid went round the tunic, which remained a little open in the middle of the front and formed two great points at the back. The bodice was of cuirass style and trimmed with braid, and the sleeves had revers to match. A surprise party is in store for the admirers of the first lady of the land and it is said that little Ruth

may have her nose put out of joint. The hostess of a luncheon often regrets, as she pauses before her mirror for a final glance, that she may not complete her toilet with a dainty creation of

guests, but until lately she has forborne, and resignedly left-the "love of a bon-net" in its box. Some recent hostesses, however, have we'rn bonnets at their own tables, and now a more ingenious one is told of, who sought and found the happy mean between an unadorned head and an out-of-door devering in a charming little head-dress of lace and ribbon that was both coquettish and becoming, which was all that is expected of the bonnets.

Would you like to know what's the typical dress of the season, the one thing that's particularly up to date and marks you beyond all question as not made over, but new? Well, it's a tiny black and white silk check with a skirt that spreads and spreads, more especially be-Three broad black satin bands are laid diagonally around the skirt from the waist on the right down to the left at the bottom. The bodice has a pointed black satin vest coming down to the waist line, with black satin sleeve puffs and scalloped shoulder bretelles, narrow in front and becoming enormously wide on the shoulders. the shoulder puffs the sleeves are plain and tight fitting. A black satin waist ribbon, and the sketch is done. Do you like it? But after all, that doesn't mat-Fashion is fashion, and that's the end

At a recent wedding the eight bridesmaids wore dresses of white crepon trimmed round the skirts with lace and insertion, pansy colored velvet forming the collars and bodice belts, with deep frills of lace over the shoulders, and big hats trimmed with lace and purple pansies. They carried bouquets of purple pansies and double white carnations and wore the groom's gifts of enamel and diamond pansy brooches. At another fashionable wedding

the bridesmalds, ten in number. made a lovely picture about the altar, in gowns of pink crepe de chine, with white satin sashes and collars. these gowns were worn large white Tuscan straw hats, with white laid on the broad brims, and trimmed with white ostrich tips, pink roses and a bow of moss-green velvet. They carried large bouquets of pink roses tied with white satin ribbon.

Feminine Notes. Of the 206 students at Colby university sixty-five are women.

There are 1,626 women physicians practicing in the United States.

A sulphur bath, which persons travel far to take at the springs, may be taken at home very acceptably and with good results by throwing a handful of sulphur into the bath water.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward says modesty is a guard to virtue and that quiet, unostentatious, gentle women rarely pass through the experiences which attack the ambitious ones.

Miss Effie Henderson, a clever young lawyer, was the only woman at the farewell dinner given by the bar of Bloomington, Ill., in honor of James S. Ewing, minister to Belgium. By the will of the late Katherine

Perkins of Boston Harvard college will receive; \$150,000 for a dormitory known as Perkins hall and the Harvard Annex also is enriched some \$40,000 or \$50,000. Sarah G. Jones, the first woman to obtain a certificate from the Virginia State Board of Medical Examiners, is colored. She is the daughter of the editor of the True Reformer, a weekly paper published at Richmond.

The Vassar Junior society had a de bate on woman suffrage and no one could be found to support the negative who be-lieved in it. There were but three girls in the class of '94 that were opposed to the suffrage of women.

Prof. Greenough of Harvard, the accomplished Latin teacher and author of text books, has listened to a rehearsal of the Greek play to be given by the Vassar students, and has complimented the young women highly on their work. portrait of Mrs. Potter Palmer was

to have appeared on one side of the souvenir quarter of a dollar, but the director of the mint discovered a law forbidding the picture of any living person to appear on coins of the United States.

Bombay seems a very progressive sort of place. It has a Sorosis and a cooking class. Recently at a competitive ex-amination over 100 Parsee girls cooked a list of Indian delicacies to show their proficiency, a committee of Parsee ladies awarding the prizes.

At the University of St. Andrew's, Scotland, which one year ago opened its gates to women, the women have secured the second place in English literature, the first in Latin, the first in Roman history, the fourteenth in Greek, the seventh, the twelfth, and the fifteenth in first mathematics.

Queen Victoria is mentioned as being superstitious about precious stones, and it might be said that most imaginative women share that superstition. She in variably wears a chrysoprase in one form or another, this stone being thought to bring nothing but good luck. She considers it beautiful, too.

A recent act of congress provides for the establishment of the American University at Washington, the great university in contemplation by the Methodist denomination which is to be co-educational throughout. Of the forty-five incorporators three are women, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Matthew Simpson and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers.

It is small wonder that foreign women find America the woman's paradise in comparison with their own countries. It is said by the committee who have been arranging the great woman's congress that the women of other countries have much less money to spend, and are not as self-reliant in travel, because they are rarely able to get away from their cares and duties at home.

The three greatest heiresses who will be in evidence this coming season at Newport are all New England girls. It is doubtful if any young woman in America has a larger fortune than Miss Perkins of Boston, who is in her 18th year and is the reputed possessor of \$17,000,000. This, too, is in her own right, it having come to her directly from her maternal grandfather.

The college girls in the University of North Dakota have taken a step in the right direction. They have begun to appear on the college campus for tennis, ball, races, games, etc., in their gym-nasium suits. This is the first year they have worn the dainty gymnastic suit in their physical culture class. They enjoy it so much and are so accustomed having visitors see the drill that they wear the suits with a charming unconsciousness.

A hanging basket, radiant with flow ering plants, may be secured for your sunniest bay window by soaking nasturtium seeds in warm water for a day or so; then, filling a bowl with rich earth, make some holes in the bottom of the bowl, thrust a pencil point through them, put the seed in and hang the bowl in a warm cellar a week. When the unique flower bowl is brought into the sun you will have a floral treat upon which to feast your eyes for many a

General Booth has nominated his daughter, La Marechale Booth-Clibborn, to succeed him in command of the army, though he has a son who would, according to the usual order of succession, take his father's place. But the old general

says that "women are the best rulers. If you refer to the capacity shown on several occasions by Queen Victoria you will agree with me that she acted while her admirers were seeking how to act. am arranging that the work of saving human souls may go on after my death.

#### CHILDREN OF THE DESERT.

A Tribe of Geruine Saharan Arabs Brought to This Country.

Travelers amid the sands of the great Sahara have told in picturesque language of the marvelous skill and muscular agility of the desert-roving Arabs. The strange, nomadic life of the Bedouins, whose history antedates the Christian era, and whose forefathers conducted their caravans of richly-laden

dromedaries Africa's great sand sea when the coming of Christ was but a prophecy, has always had a poetic interest for the people of civil-Several ized lands. times efforts have been made to bring a troupe of these roving people to America, but never with success until this year. The so-called Arabs hitherto exhib-

MAHOMET PASHA ited in this country have been thoroughly civilized and in no way representative of the curious, wild desert tribes. The only genuine Arabs in this country at the present time are a dozen or more on ex-hibition at the World's fair in Chicago and a troupe brought to America by agents of Ringling Brothers' circus. The latter comprises an entire tribe of lithe, sinewy, dark-hued Saharan Arabs. They are under the direction of Si Hassan Ben Ali, for many years director of amusements in the service of the sultan of Morocco. Their

be compared to any act with which the American public is familiar, because it is utterly unlike anyever before seen in this country. Their strength and agility is astonishing. One performer sustains a half score

performance cannot

of his fellows group-ed in a pyramid one BAJAZET HAMID. above the other. They all turn double somersaults, leaping from the ground Their vaulting suggests the flight of birds rather than the movements of human beings. Their dexterity in manipulating fire arms almost surpasses belief. The wild abandon exhibited in their performance could not be i nitated by a European acrobat.

Included in the tribe is a sheik who. in his own country, is looked upon as a great leader among the people. His name is Mahomet Pasha. His principal advisers in the tribe are Bajazet Hamid. Hassan Bey, Amurath Ali, Othman Pasha, Achmet Bey, Mustapha, Mah-moud and Abbas. These strange visitors

from the Orient are accompanied by their families and a number of attendant slaves. They follow in America all the curious customs that give them such a romantic interest to travelers in northern Africa. None of them ever slept under a roof until

HASSAN BEY. after they had left their native land, and even yet they avail themselves of every opportunity to sleep in the open air or under the slight protection of a light canvas tent. Although

they are provided with a luxurious special couch in which to steep, they are never so well satisfied as when the circus remains over night in a city, and thus gives them an opportunity to sleep under the can-

The Bedouins are a very clannish people, AMURATH ALE and keep strictly to themselves. They consider themselves a superior race and being believers in the teachings of the koran, they look upon the others as heathens. No other class of people approaches them in the care they take of their persons. They are cleanly to an exceptional degree and bathe several times a day when the opportunity offers. They are also wonderfully devout. Morning and

evening they render up their devotions to Allah. Prostrate, with their faces te ward the east, as is the invariable Mo-hammedan custom, they present a picture of Oriental devotion strangely unique to western eyes. The roughest men soon learn to respect them and their religion, and are insensibly in-

ACHMET BEY. fluenced by their deotional fervor. The remarkable dexterity and agility of the Arabs is owing to the fact that they begin to practice their marvelous acrobatic feats in childhood, and never weary in the task of perfecting themselves for their profession. Their feats of dexterity represent a lifetime of in-cessant practice. For that reason they are unequalled as performers. cellent opportunity will be afforded, during the visit of Ringling Brothers' circus to Omaha, June 5, to study these

strange people and their characteristics. With nerves unstrung and heads that ache Wise women Bromo-Seltzer take.

One steamship laden with gin, another with sugar and a third with lemons arrived at Montreal one day last week. In domestic architecture the proportions of a room are as one to one and a half.

TWENTY YEARS
THE LEADER III
Corghs, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Sciatica,
Lumbago Back-Ache, and all External
Allments removed quickly by

BENSON'S

which is the only POROUS PLASTER that contains powerful and curative modern ingredients YET ABSOLUTELY SAFE and POSITIVE in its action.

Benson's Plasters Prevent Pneumonia. It does not cure chronic aliments in a minute, nor does it create an electric battery or current in the system, nor will it cure by merely reading the label, all such claims are made by quacks and humbugs. BENSON'S is endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists.

CAUTION—Bon's be daped by usserupation Druggists who offer chasp trach which they chain is jost as good better than BENSON'S. das the Genales, always and the Seep them at loose for emergencies.

# FITS CURED (Prom. U. S. Journal of Medicine.) Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt troated and cured more cases than any living Physicals.

any living Physician; his success is astonishing. We have heard of cases of 20 years' standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferor who may send their P.O. and Express address. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address, Prof. W. H. PEEKE, P. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

# A GREAT FAVORITE

At this season of the year is the Cut-away-front, narrow folded Collar. We make several. The leading furnishing goods houses of your city will supply you with the various brands.



DAKOMA.





Are you replenishing your supply of linen with our A Shirts? They will give you the most onarch satisfactory service of anything in the line that money will buy.

CLUETT, COON & CO.

### Omaha Loan and Trust Co SAVINGS BANK.

SIXTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STREETS.

Capital \$100,000; Liability of Stockholders, \$200.000 PER CENT Interest paid on SIX MONTHS: 44 per cent on THERE MONTHS' Certificates of Deposit, 4 per cent interest paid on bankaccounts,

PROTECT AND IMPROVE YOUR SIGHT. Our Spectacles and Eyeglasses Are the Best EYES TESTED PREE. SATISFACTION GUARANTZED

J. F. PONDER, Mgr. OMAHA OPTICAL CO., 222 S. 18th St. InKinster



# **Dr.DOWNS**

1316 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb.

The eminent specialist in nervous, chronic, private, blood, skin and urinary diseases. A regular and registered graduate in medicine, as diplomas and certificates will show, is still treating with the greatest success catarrh, lost manhood, seminal weakness, night losses all and forms of private diseases. No mercury used New treatment for loss of vital power. Parties unable to visit memory betreated at he me by correspondence. Medicine or instruments sent by mail or express securally packed, no marks to halicate contents or sender. One parsonal interview preferred. Consultation from Correspondence strictly private. Book (Mysteries of Life) sent free. Office hours, J a. m. to J p. m. success if a. m. to I f. m. and stampfor circular.

# THE Palace Office Building OF OMAHA.

ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF.

NOT A DARK OFFICE IN THE BUILDING

68 VAULTS.



PERFECT VENTILATION

> NIGHT AND DAY ELEVATOR

> > SERVICE

INCANDESCENT

## THE BEE BUILDING. DIRECTORY OF OCCUPANTS:

BASEMENT FLOOR: FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, Mortgage
Loans, MUIR & GAYLORD, Mortgage Loans, Boat Estate and Insurance McCLELLAND & CO., Conl.
WYGIGGEF END AND CO., Conl. REED JOB PRINTING CO.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Estate and Insurance
Estate and Insurance
McCLELLAND & CO., Coal.
WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, Remington Typewriters and Supplies.
FIRST FIRST FLOOR: P. F. EKENBERG, Fresco Painter, SUPERINTENDENT BEE BUILDING, WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OFFICE

BEE BUSINESS OFFICE.
CENTRAL LOAN AND TRUST CO.
AMERICAN WATER WORKS COMPANY.
FRANC L. REEVES & CO., Contractors, SECOND FLOOR.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
C. S. ELGUTTER, Law Office,
ISAAC ADAMS, Law Office,
I ANGLE CO.
C. S. ELGUTTER. Law Office,
ISAAC ADAMS, Law Office,
IR. CHARLES ROSEWATER.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS.
J. W. SQUIRE, Loans.

THIRD FLOOR. R. W. PATRICK, Law Offices.
UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ANGLO-AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST CO.
DR. O. S. HOEFMAN.
M. R. TRAUERMANAttorney.
EQUITY COURT, Room NO. 7.

FOURTH FLOOR,
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE CO.
W. A. WEBSTER, Roal Estate.
WEBSTER, HOWARD & CO., Fire Issurance.
HAMMOND TYPEWRITER CO.
WESTERN CAR SEXVICE ASSOCIATION,
J. L. BLACK, Civil Engineer.
G. W. SUES & CO., Solletors of Patents.
BANKERS LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION.
STANDARD ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., Percy B. Ford, Agent.
OR GRANT CULLIMORE, Courist and Aurist, OMAHA COAL EXCHANGE.
J. M. BRUNNER, Renting Agency,
E. P. EVANS, People's Investment Co.

FIFTH FLOOR.

CONNECTIGUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
NATHORICAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAMTON LAND CO.
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAMTON LAND CO.
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAMTON LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAMTON LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAMTON MUTUAL LIFE IN

FIFTH FLOOR.

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE PLATTE.

SIXTH FLOOR. BEE EDITORIAL ROOMS.
BEE COMPOSING ROOM.
U. F. BEINDORFF, Architect.
MANUFACTURERS AND CONSUMERS ASBOCIATION.

MISSOURI VALLEY GRAIN CO.

HAMILTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

CREW-LEVICK CO., Lubricating Offs.

WALTER EMMONS, Barber Shop.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICES.

Insurance Co.
DR. J. E. PRESNELL, Nose and Throat.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

EQUITY COURT, Room NO. 6
PROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE CO.
DR. S. R. PATTEN, Dentist.
E. W. SIMERAL, WM SIMERAL, Law Offices.
THE GRANT ASPHALT PAVING AND
SLAGOLITHIC CO.

SEVENTH FLOOR. ROYAL ARCANUM LODGE ROOMS.

A few more elegant office rooms may be had by applying R. W. Baker, Superintendent, office on counting room floor

#### RECEIVED NEW: Last importation of last



Canaries.

Canaries.

Warracted first-class warbler, only \$1.50 each for next two weeks. Young mocking birds \$1.50. Texas reduirds \$1.50. Mexican canaries \$2, Indigo finches \$1.50. all warranted singers, will arrive this week. Orders taken no w Geisler's Bird Store,

406 North 16th Street.

Complete Manhood AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT. AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT.

A medical work that tells the causes, describes the effects, points the remedy. Scientifically the most valuable, artistically the most beautiful medical book ever jubilished. Me pages every page bearing a half-tone illustration in that Subjects treated: Nervous bebility, impotency, Sterlity, Development, Varicocele, The Husband, Those Intending Marriage, etc.

Every man who would know the Grand Truths, the Pint Ficts, the Util Secrets and New Discoveries of Medical Science as a piled to Married Life, who would attone for past follies and avoid haure pitralls should write for this WONDERFUL LITTLE BOOK.

It will be sent free, under seal, while the edition last. State age, and if married or single Address the publishers.

FRIF MEGICAL CO. Bullaio, N. Y. ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.