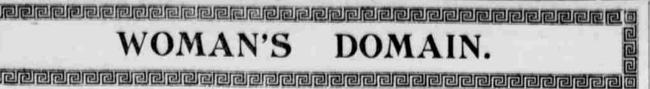
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1895.



FRENCH FASHIONS.

Models of Feminine Wear Perfected in Paris Work Rooms.

Models of Feminine Wear Perfected in Paris Work Rooms. PARIS, Aug. 21.—In the work rooms of Paris are busy brains and tireless bands laboring ceaselessly at the problem of what shall be worn when the last balloon sleeve has been pricked by autumn's winds-if, in-deed, it is to be so pricked, for of all the vexed questions this of the sleeve is most

vexed questions this of the sleave is most plains why many skirts riot in trimming. For having had it made perfectly clear that voxing, and at this moment the dressmakers of the whole world are on pilgrimages to plain skirts alone were to be tolerated it astoniahing to see ruffles and puffs run amuck over the godets of dress. Does this signify Paris and there their days are spont from 10 o'clock to 4 in said work rooms, where tentasomewhat for the future style or is it a passing sympathy with nature. tive models are passed and repassed before them like magic lantern slides, As to materials the uppermost question is as to the aesthetic signification of reflecting

There they are dashing blindly at rouge et noir, and laying their money for luck, knowing not in the least what the end may be, They buy their models and take them home. ball will not cease rolling till frost time and neither favor nor love can tail before-hand how many breadths will be accepted as The sun and dust strike off alpaca, but so does the color and is destroyed by the refleccorrect in a skirt. Neither she knows that makes nor she that will wear, tion of light. This may seem to strike it out from the question of beauty and to relegate it to home utility use. Whether it fails The character of the driss is formel largely

there time will ultimately show.



by the hat. It is wide in front, where I seems weighted with trimming; it is wide at the sides, where the trimming is built out to the edge and beyond, and it turns up high be-hind, with the effect of an en rmous span sh back comb, and this comb has set flat against it a garniture of flowers. At times it seems be the width that dominates and at others the weight of the front or the height of the back. Its analysis 's suble and evasive. There have been hats higher and hats wider. but there have never been any more surprising and complex. A part of is effect is are to its position on the heal; it is worn tipped low over the face, so low that the brim cuts across the disc of the eyes. Then this high flowered back comb and the eyes standing but from beneath the shade have an effect of extreme coquetry. The apparently molest pro-duced by the really complex has resulted in the extremely piquant, and hareby it may be white necks. noted that the dressmitter's art has in powlse lost its grip.

A NEW COIFFURE.

A peculiar style of hair dressing goes with this hat. It is called the Botcelli, being named after the old matter. The hair bulge-out on each side of the head low down, growor plain, so that the fairs poers from between as well as from under, thus aiding the effect upon it of the hat. The face looks delicate and appealing. There is here an instance where mere arrangement of dress gives to every woman a grace and charm of expression

that she does not possess by nature.

perhaps this is the reason white silk gowns [try, but that they like his great-grandniece -such is the explanation of the break in the

ranks of the Angiomaniacs. Miss Bond takes an active part in the work of the Daughters of the Revolution and mem bers of the organization are planning to honor her with an office, it is said. Miss Bond re-ceives many letters from colored men who claim to have served George Washington a century ago. She is one of the few descendants of the patriot well known in New York.

LADY-LIKE SMUGGLERS.

01

reward than discovery.

heart with fears, and she repentantly

MEDALS FOR BRAVE GIRLS.

nirs from King Oscar.

ne-half miles west of the life-saving station.

tain Broadbent, keeper of the station. The

Captain Broathent, Isabella, aged 16, and Sallie, aged 13, volunteered to assist. With their aid the gun was rolled down the beach

one and one-half miles, through a binding storm of rain and a hurricine which nearly

swept them from their feet. After several attempts the life line was shot over one of the

masts of the ship and secured by the sallors

The life car was then rigged, and for hours

Peculiarities of the Business Cheating the Government.

It is during the latter part of August and he 1st of September, when the tide of travel the 1st of September, when the tide of travel by her severe black eyes and splendidly is setting westward from Europe, that Uncle pompadoured white hair, but an interview in Sam begins to cherish sharp suspicions of the private office was suggested and from out of that voluminous gored and well stuffed surfaces like taffeta and alpaca just now in great vogue. Do such surfaces or absorbent those of his daughters who have been sumones like crepe, barege and organdi look and mering abroad. feel most agreeable, or is there any motive at all in taste for choosing one or the other. More particularly does he have an eye to the lucky women, whose amply filled pockets were pretty well emptied in the shops that

For the rest it is not apparent that flowered fabrics have gained the headway that was hoped. Is this to be taken for a sign? It also is a question that vexes the artists and

ولم

A CASE OF NEW ENGLAND CONSCIENCE lowance.

Notovitch, are far in advance, both in phys-ical graces as well as intelligence, of their semi-civilized sisters of other tribes and na-tions. While as a rule they are below mediborder the Rue de la Paix or Regent street and for the benefit of his treasury and to um height, their figures are of exquisite symmetry and grace. The rareness of the mountain air gives them an exceedingly clear complexion, of which they are very proud. They have eloquent mouths, with excellent teeth, and their faces are con-tinually wrasthed with seriles. Their diskeep watch and ward on these possible gentle law breakers he employs on his staff of custom inspectors eight women, of which num-ber one or two are always on hand to greet every foreign passenger steamer arriving in excellent teeth, and their faces are con-tinually wreathed with smiles. Their dis-position matches this make-up, being sunny and amiable. They are extremely neat and fond of prinking. Though on account of the altitude the climate is very rigorous, they spend a great deal of the time bathing. In their contumes they show a charmion in the port of New York. But the work of these inspectresses is much of the time mere formality, for whether because consciences are tender, duties lighter or the dangers and penalties of smuggiing too heavy to be risked,

efforts at evading the customs, by women at least are less and less frequent. their costumes they show a charming in-clination for the picturesquely bizarre. They will often combine filmy laces and many "There, for example, are our old friends, the dressmakers," said one of the most exwill often him commercially and be and him in the the second seco docks. "Bitter experience has taught them One would think that with such an exam submission. Once and again we have trouble ple the men would be the personification of with a venturesome body, but the losses have Once and again we have trouble



All women, however, are ust as astute as this ingenious American and these of her sisters who have brought unset jewels through in the tubes of their keys or the plugged feet of a little bronze Venus. Women residents of the Quaker City have a passion for buying costly Scotch linen on the other side it through free.

anywhere from five to eight yards around. There is no suggestion of any stiffening used in the lining. When silk is too expensive it through free of duty. Recently a fat Philadelphian was trundled for this purpose a good percaline may be used

by two kindly inspectresses out of the line of gangway passengers, to be relieved of something like twenty-five prunds of solid Scotch linen, pinned and wrapped about her The redingote will be a feature of the fall something like twenty five prunds of solid Scotch linen, pinned and wramed about her plump, perspiring person. The heat and weight of the linen had almost brought on an appliectic fit and not only did she not refuse in nav the durk but warming them to a make in the empire fashion and have broad revers and big to pay the duty, but warmly thanked the in-spectresses for relieving her of her burden in Tan st

Tan shoes bid fair to be as popular during the fall as they have been during the sum-mier. The color is a warm, rich one, which The Philadelphian's case was just paralleled by the silly attempt of a majestic old creele lady to over-awe the servants of Unc'e Sim suits the mellow season, and the comfort the wearers have experienced since May induces them to wear the same style show through October.

Plaid ties, both in the bow and the four-in-hand style, form part of every well reguskirts of madam's came nearly 700 yards of very fine lace and two sliver bon-bon dishes. lated tailor-made girl's fail wardrobe. They are better adapted to fail than summer wear because of the penetrating brilliancy of their Such genius as she had showed for storing so much under her petticoats deserved a higher hues, and they are prettier in the smaller than in the larger style. Once a husband's kindly patience caused a

The cheviots, whose popularity is perentouching little denouement in that same pri-vate office. She was a thin, nervous little person from Boston, whose gentle brown eyes nial, are seen in loose weaves and somewhat coarse effects. Brown and sage green and brown and black are favorite combination actually glared as she came down the gang plank, and he was a tail, thin, doelle Ameriof color. The checked cheviots make dur-able gowns and are much the vogue. They are made up severely plain and trimmed with large buttons.

can husband, who walked like a major general on dress parade, though his agonized ex-pression much belied his martial bearing. She was suspected, but her luggage went No street glove with any claim to distinc-tion is fastened nowadays with the small pearl button once in form. The smallest one allowable is a well cut pearl or bone one approaching an old-fashioned 3 cent piece in through and when the inspectress advanced and mide her stereotyped inquiry in sciemn tones Boston's daughter declared so round'y that all was well with her she was perfore size. They range from this to sizes a little larger than a dime. They are colored to Hardly were all the passengers dismissed match the kid to a certain degree.

when the little lady came acurrying back, dragged the inspectress into the office, burst Some of the fall hats have set among dragged the inspectress into the office, burst into a flood of tears and owned up that her stout New England training had reasserted itself, and she wished to confess that on examination ten yards of rich flowered Lyons silk would be found wound tightly around her husband's body. The obelient gentle-man was taken off by an inspector, relieved of his straight jacket that the wife that morning had persuaded him to assume for her sake, and on paying this conscience deby the pair went off with light hearts in spite of lighter purses. Now the truth of it was this worm of a husband, through the pain their ribbon bows bunches of bright colored berries, which appear at this season of the year. A spray of barberries, a cluster of crimson partridge berries, a bunch of the red seed pods which come upon wild rose bushes in the fall, or a few bits of bitter swest berries are regarded as appropriate as well as pretty adornments.

There is a tendency to make the sleeves o bleycle suits distinctly smaller. The wind has an uncomfortable habit of converting big pose sleeves into a pair of sails and the his worm of a husband, through the pair nd suffocation of his load, had threatened flapping them violently about the rider's ears The Norfolk jacket, which will be popular as to faint outside the ships covered pier, a bit of a conjugal row had ensued, his white face and reproaches filled her really tender a fall substitute for the shirt waist and blazer, is almost invariably seen with notice ably diminished sleeves.

pald The ribbon and chiffon chokers which the duty charges out of her own little alevery woman, from the girl who employed cotton-backed satin up to the dame of high degree, has worn so persistently all the summer are to be tabooed this fall. So many persons put them on over plain collars Two Florida Maldens Receive Souveregardless of joinings that they acquired rakish, badly kept air in a little while an On the night of August 7, 1894, the N rwegian ship Cathrine, Captain Svendsen, during are consequently not looked upon with a fearful storm which raged on the Gulf of Mexico was driven broadside on the outer beach of Santa Rosa island, Florida, one and favor.

A combination garment, consisting of feather boa and shoulder cape, is among the fall novelties. The cape is a short affair, extending only over the shoulders. It is made of carefully selected ostrich feathers, curied at the edges, but laid flat upon a silk foundahe was discovered when day broke by Capwaves were breaking over her, and the life tion and slightly overlapping one another. The collar portion is the ordinary feather saver knew that she must soon go to pleces. Under the law at that time, the life-aving crews were not on duly, and only two or boa, cut abruptly at the throat instead of hanging in dangling ends.

three of the men were at the station. There were also two visitors, Colonel J. A. Davis of Laced boots are invariably used for walking. They are made with common sense Washington, special agent of the pension bu-reau, and Mr. C. K. O'Neal of Pensicola, who ng. heels and with toes not quite so hopelessly ugly as the regulation common sense ones, and yet not quite so hopelessly absurd as the had gone over to the island, and were detain d by the storm. They promptly volunteered to assist Captain Broadbent, bot it was found regulation pointed toes. The correct string are always of silk, and there is no excusare always of silk, and there is no excus for the woman whose strings are always that they were not sufficient to roll the gun down the beach to a point where a life line shale lighter or a shade darker than her russet leather shoes. A perfect match is decould be shot over the doomed vessel. The storm was increasing in fury, and no sirable and possible time was to be lost, if the crew was to be saved. At this juncture the two daughters of

Feminine Notes.

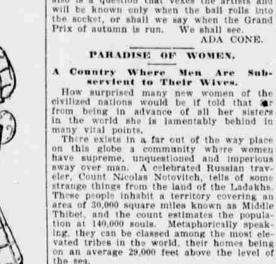
Mrs. George Lewis of Boston thinks she i the youngest grandmother in America. He age is 32 years.

Miss E. Thornton Clark, the sculptor, i said to be fond of pets of all sorts, and her prime favorite is a mouse.

It is expected that Lady Betty, wife of Chief Secretary Balfour, will do her best maka his fr sh administrati



11



women of the Ladakh tribe, says Mr

The

beautiful or ugly face makes no differ ence to this sort of charm, for the senses hold to immediate phenomena, and the senses are entranced by this complex coquetry; if after-analysis discovers that the woman is plain there will ensue not disappointment, but the additional flavor of surprise. The epicure finds olives much better than pre erves, and : pink and white complexion is tame beside these subtleties. Here, indeed, is the triumph of art.

One may note that uncovered ears are now shocking. Immedest is too small a word, the naked ear looks fairly brazen. Thus a few weeks of habitude sweeps decides into ob-livion. On which text philosophy may be hung, provided warm weather gives inclina-

If there is no new dress under the sun Aaron's linen coat being worn today by women and pantaloons having been found from the stone epoch, thore are at least designs that reappear like comets at such long intervals that they are new to some consecutive generations. Thus is is with consecutive generations. Thus it is with a certain Marie Antoinette hood, part of a certain Marie Antoinette hood, part ef a Marie Antoinette closk, that has appeared and seems destined to a career. Not so very old in its design it is so extremely odd that its career was so short in its day that it comes with all the effect of sup-prise. This hood is extremely wide and is hooped round the opening, and when on the head stands out like an inflated half balloon somewhat flattened on the top and leaving a wide space on each side of the face that may be filled with hair or shad-ows. The width of this hood reaches out to that of the widest sleeve ever made. Attached to a long cloak it is bound to figure in evening wraps next winter, but Attached to a long cloak it is bound to figure in evening wraps next winter, but forestalling the time they are occasionally seen on hotel plazas at night, and made ef taffeta beruched or of satin lined with cloth; one or two travelers have worn them coming from Paris to the beach. The effect is truly marvelous is truly marvelous.

LARGE OR SMALL.

Apropos of sleeves there is a speck as large as a man's hand that appeared in March that persists inquietingly if it does not grow. It is the Louis XVL sleeve. which is to say the small sleeve, dubbed historically by courtesy for introduction only. Its hesitating persistence troubles everybody concerned. Will it be assimilated or not. concerned. Will it be assimilated or not. That it is to be seen here and there on a



BLACK AND ROSE FOULARD BLOUSE.

daring gown is not an answer but an aggra-station. And all the cloakmakers, because of it, are late in their autumn models. Shall they make sleeved jackets or shall they not; if the gown sleeves fail they may, if not they must make capes. And the manu-facturers of dress materials, who are accus-plates of gowns made to illustrate the stuffs, have hit in despair upon the expedient of making two pictures where they usually make one; a picture with big sleeves and one with small, the chances appear some-ting like even. Until the weather grows cool it is a lux-try to do something out of routine, and

1500

WITH ONE SILK GOWN.

gallantry and rich in physical favors, but been so severe of late that smuggling no the very opposite is the case. Never was there a tribe of men whom nature has treated York and Paris a new system of purchasing

there a tribe of men whom nature has treated. more shabbily than the Ladakhs. She has evidently used up all her nice material on the women and what odds and ends there were left have been utilized for making the most absurd caricatures of men. Not a shadow of an Apollo is found among them. They are thin, stunted, often hunchbacked, makers undertake rarely more than one trip a year abroad. The French houses send over by post samples of goods, patterns, etc., shadow of an Apollo is found among them. They are thin, stunted, often hunchbacked, mange the delicate and dangerous business and have very small heads hadly set on store and have very small heads badly set on slop-ing shoulders. Their weazened features are grotesque, with the high check bones, low and worry she used to have. and worry she used to have. retreating forehead, flat nose, emphasized by an enormous mouth with thin lips. In the matter of dress they affect a painful indiffer-RUSES THAT FAIL.

The favorite scheme for getting through the hands of custom officers cheaply is to preence, their general make-up suggesting a dilapidated crazy quilt. If one meets a Ladakh wearing a shirt he may be at once sent false accounts and purchases made. These bills are obligingly made out by the set down as an ultra swell, as this useful garment is totally unknown save among the Parisian houses, giving the cost of the goods imported at one-half the true price, but the custom house is apt to keep shrewdly invery rich. The care bestowed on their per-sons may better be imagined than described, as Notovitch says they never wash except formed as to how the importers are buying. Professional packers, who go from house to

by compulsion. There is a severe law sub-jecting a man to heavy fines if he does not wash himself at least once a year! house and shop to shop preparing the delicate gowns and hats for exportation, are apt to give information, besides there are govern-The men in this place are totally subser-vient to the rule of the gentler sex. The the artful little modiste ever reaches her

vient to the rule of the gentler sex. The women dictate the laws which govern the community through the priests, who, almost without exception, are appointed by them-pelves. They decide any questions that arise from disputes regarding taxes or other tribu-tary measures enforced by iaw. All this self-essertiveness on the part of womankind among the Ladakhs reaches its culminative point in polyandry (plurality of hysbands). What we are chiefly watching for now are he small attempts of private individuals, point in polyandry (plurality of husbands), which is practiced to the fullest extent among the

voice in the matter of courtship. The family life is as a matter of course full of bewildering complications in regard to relationship. The children only recognize the mother, and have apparently no affection whatever for the multiple father. cruelly confiscated, are apt to look anxiously about for the dreaded inspectress.

whatever for the multiple father. The Ladakhs live a sort of arcadian life. Stealing, murder or other crimes are totally unknown and this happy state of affairs must be attributed to the benign influence of women, whose power here is supreme.

A Relative of Washington.

Miss Bond, the great-grandniece of George Washington, has been one of the sensations at the eastern summer resorts the last two months. She has been the center of at-traction at nearly all the prominent watering places in New York and has enjoyed great popularity at Narragansett, Block Island, Nantucket and Magnolia

places in New York and has enjoyed great popularity at Narragansett, Block Island, Nantucket and Magnolia. She is described as a beautiful girl and is said to possess many accomplishments. For the first time in many years the "summer men" in the east have made a show of pa-triotism by failing into the train of George Washington's great-grandnice's admirers. Not that they revere the father of his coun-

se two brave girls worked like men, until the last one of the eightein men of the crew was safely landed on the beach. The ship tact. went to pieces that night.

Captain Svendsen and h's men were filled with gratitude to their re cuers, and especially to the two young girls who had braved such a wild storm to save them. When they re turned to Norway they laid the matter before their government, and King Oscar was deeply moved by the tale of heroism. He immedi-ately gave orders to have prepared two beautiful souvenirs, to be present d to the two young girls in the name of the people of

young giris in the name of the people of Norway. These consist of two handsome sil-ver lockets with heavy silver chains, sp-propriately inscribed, and enclosed in hand-some cases, with the royal arms of Sweden and Norway emboased in go'd on the covers. Each locket has on the custife in large, heavy raised letters of beaut ful design the monograms of the two girls—"I. B." and "S. B."—and on the inside of each are two richly engraved gold tablets on one of which s. b. —and on the inside of each are two richly engraved gold tablets, on one of which appears the crown and monog am of the king and on the other "For a N be Deel." These souvenirs were forwarded to the Norwegian consul at Pensacia, C. F. Biyeien, to be presented to the Misses Broadbeit. They arrived recently and on the 3d ult, the cin ul. accompanied by a number of women and men, including Colonel Davis, who was cno of the herces of the rescue, went over to the life-saving station to make the presentation.

How Fire Starts.

It is found, says the New York Sun, that dry charcoal, when the heat is removed from

t, being nearly pure carbon, will absorb aygen from the air under favorable conditions so rapidly as to produce active com-bustion-that is, a glow or flame. Now, the process of the origin of a fire from a steam pipe has been thus explained-viz., the heat from a steam pipe will in the course of time char or carbonize the wood in contact with or close to it, and when this charring The much talked of autobiography of Mmprocess extends to any depth in the wood it presents a surface full of fissures and cracks, thus exposing a large section to the air, this charring driving the oxygen out of the charred portion and keeping it out while

the heat is kept up. When, therefore, the heat is removed, the charcoal reabsorbs oxy-gen from the air, and if the action is rapid enough in a dry atmosphere combustion follows.

Fashion Notes.

The edict comes from abroad that sleeves have diminished more than half in size. The newest coats are loose in front and many of them are fastened with a fly. Fashionable tailor-made trocks will be made with a semi-close-fitting coat sleeve. Close-fitting sleeves, without the sugges-tion of a puff or stiffened lining, are to be the vogue

Many of the imported mohairs show effect and are warranted to wear for more than one season.

Veil pins are now regarded as a necessity in the up-to-date woman's wardrobe. Those most in favor are tiny jewelled butterflies. Shaded effects are increasing rather than diminishing in favor. Green and brown, black and brown, and a bluish gray and brown will be skillfully blended.

Crepon is a name to confure with this season. Crepon stockings are among the novelties. They come in all colors and are exquisitely soft and fine to the touch.

For fall evening gowns striped sliks will be the vogue. To obtain the correct flare and avoid heaviness the skirts will have an interlining of fibre chamois, about four-

The young person who desires to be tailor made, and yet is an advocate of dress reform, has her cloth waistcoat interlined with fiber kcen-eyed, motherly-looking person, who has her cloth waistcoat interlined with fiber stood near the gang plank, looked every chamois to aid in moulding her figure into trimness.

A sleeveless velvet zouave jacket is A sieveless velvet zouave jacket is a pretty addition to a little girl's bright slik or woollen dress. Only the merest scrap is required to make it and it is not only pretty but comfortable on chilly autumn days. All the fashionable sleeves droop well off

She is a woman of great talent and social

Mrs. Florence Hull Winterburn, editor of "Childhood," has written a volume, upon child training, to be issued in September 'Nursery Ethics."

Miss Douglas, the champion amateur markswoman of England, recently scored fifty-seven bull's-eyes in succession with a evolver at twenty-five yards' range.

Mrs. Bradley Reed, the chairman of the New York City Woman's Board for the Atlantic exposition, is a beautiful little south-ern woman, who was at one time a famoubelle in New Orleans. The Countess Caecilia Plater-Zybeck, on

of the wealthiest women in Russia, has been enrolled in the guild of a master tailor of Warsaw. She is at the head of a cutters school in that city and does much to hely the poor.

Mrs. Tompkins of Washington has a veriroll shopping task. She has to buy every thing that the nine justices of the suprem court can possibly want for the coming year, both for comfort and utility in professional work

Ralph Iron (Olive Schreiner) is described as a small, lively woman, with nothing of the sadness of her stories. Two years ago Miss Schreiner married Mr. Cronwright, a member of the South African Colonial Parlia ment. It is said that, instead of her taking his name, he gave up his own for hers.

Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, speaking of her winter in Rome, says: "It was called the 'American winter.' because of the unusually large number of my compatriots visiting there. Indeed a good authority has estimated that over 3,000 Americans made the Eternal City their home during the winter of 1894-i and there were a delightfully large proportio of Bostonians.'

de Navarro (Mary Anderson) will be pub lished in the autumn. This book will give a very vivid account of her early struggles on the American stage. The Realm, London says: "She made her first appearance a Louisville, in Kentucky, in November, 1875 when she was only 16. On that occasion sh played Juliet, a pretty daring part for a novice of her age. She made her first ap-pearance in London at the Lyceum in 1983, and her beauty and personal charms won her much favor.'



MME. YALE'S COSMETICS. ORCHARD

109-110 Bee Building,

A FULL LINE OF

NO PLACE ON EARTH

Offers greater advantages to the intelligent settler. One-half the work you now do here will give four times the results in this wonderfully pro-ductive country. Twenty to forty acres in this land of pleny is enough to work and is sure to make you money. Do the work and the results are secured; there is no such thing as failure. The people are friendly; schools, charches, newspapers, are plenty; railroad facilities fins and a soil whose richness is unsurpassed, all invite the enterprising man who wants to bet-ter his own condition and that of his family.

Two and Three Crops Can be Successfully Grown the Same Year

Timber is abundant-Lumber is cheap-Fuel costs nothing-Cattle are easily raised and fattened-Grazing is fine all the year.

CLIMATE

Is healthy and delightful; land and sea breezes and cool nights. The mean temperature is 42 to 66 degrees. The average rainfall is 56 inches. No extreme of heat or cold; sufficient rain for all crops.

20 TO 40 ACRES

properly worked makes you more money and makes it easier than the best 160-acre farm in the west. Garden products are a wonderful yield and all bring big prices. Strawberries, peaches, plumas, apricots, grapes, pears, figs, early apples, in fact all small fruits, are sure and profitable crops.

NO	DROUTHS,	NO HOT WINDS,
NO	FLOOD,	NO HEATED TERMS.
NO	BLIZZARDS,	NO CULD SNAPS,
NO	LONG COLD WINTERS.	NO CROP FAILURES.

The great fruit growing and vegetable raising district of the South. A soil that raises anything that grows and a location from which you reach the markets of the whole country. Your fruits and garden truck sold on the ground and placed in Chicago. St. Louis and New Orleans markets in 12 to 24 hours.—In this garden spot of America.

The Most Equable Climate in America.

Orchard Homes

The most carefully selected lands in the best fruit and garden sections we now offer in tracts of ten to forty acres at reasonable prices and terms to those who wish to avail themselves of the wonderful resources of the coun-try now attracting the great tide of immigration.

20 TO 40 ACRES

in that marvelous region with its perfect climate and rich soil if properly worked will make you more money and make it faster and easier than the best 160-acre farm in the west. Garden products are an immenge yield and bring big prices all the year round. Strawberries, apricots, plums, peaches, pears, early apples, figs, oranges-all small fruits-are an early and very profitable crop.

GO SOUTH.

GO SOUTH

This is your opportunity. The people are friendly; schools efficient; news-papers progressive; churches liberal. The enterprising man who wants to better the condition of himself and his family, should investigate this mat-ter and he will be convinced. Carefully selected fruit growing and garden lands in tracts of 10 to 29 acres we now offer on liberal terms and reasonable prices. Correspondence solicited.



But that dragon is not so easily recognized, for women do not examine the luggage, unless teen inches deep.

especially requested, and she who gets through with the custom officers most rapidly is blissfully unconscious the while that a

woman traveller over with a searching glance. First the faces, then the figures and lastly the expression of all those neat, tailor-made petticoats underwent the sharpest scrutiny.

A CLEVER DODGE.