

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN.

FOR FAIR JUNE DAYS. Crisp, Cool Fabrics Made Up in Ravishing Color Combinations. NEW YORK, May 8.—Since the beginning of time, almost, a simple white muslin frock and a pale blue sash has been the conventional main notion of an elegant feminine get-up for summer.



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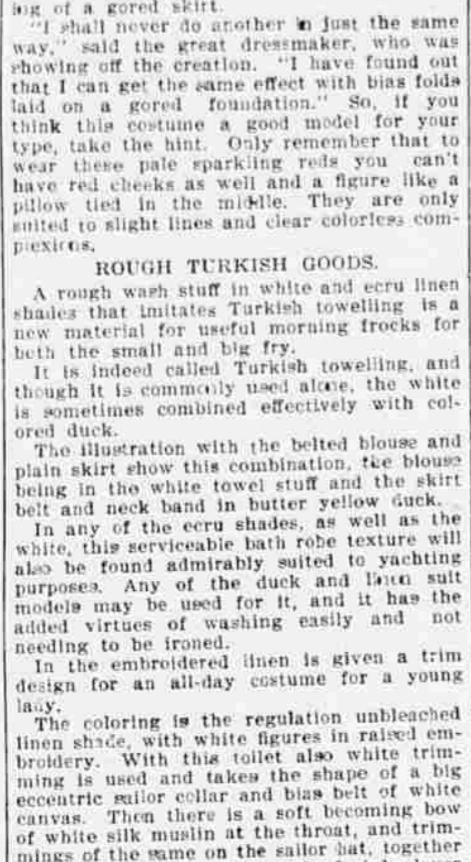
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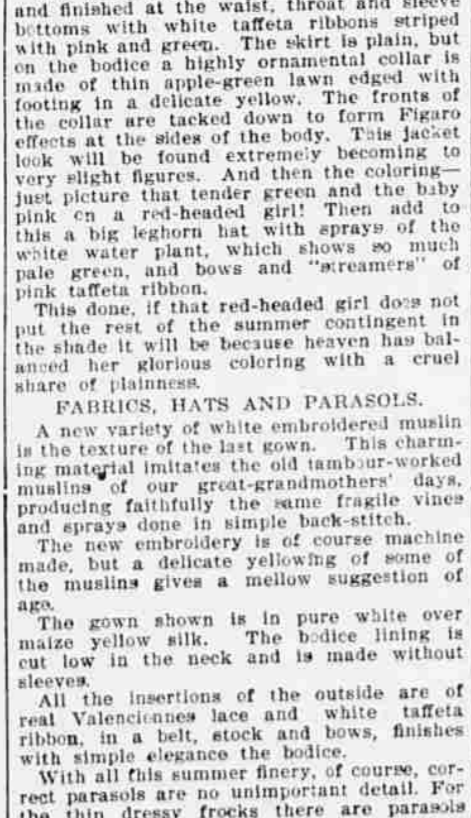
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orchard when you were a little girl—over white taffeta silk. This frock is red in places like a bloom of frost, and neck ruche of white silk muslin giving an elegant finish.



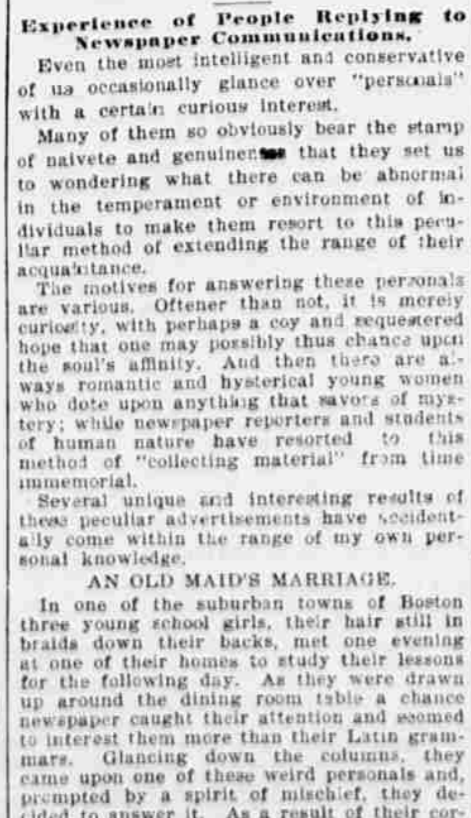
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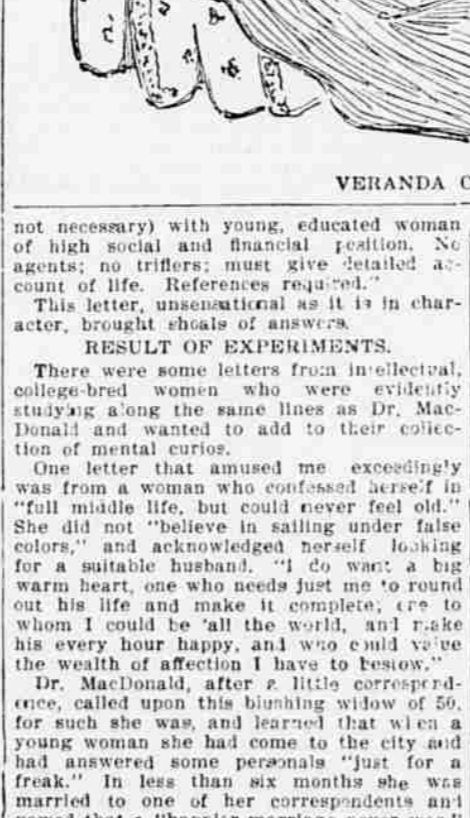
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impudently up and down for the space of half an hour or more and then go away quite dejected. This was too good fun to be relinquished. So a little note of explanation as to the cause of detention and a renewed appointment gave them a repetition of their amusement.



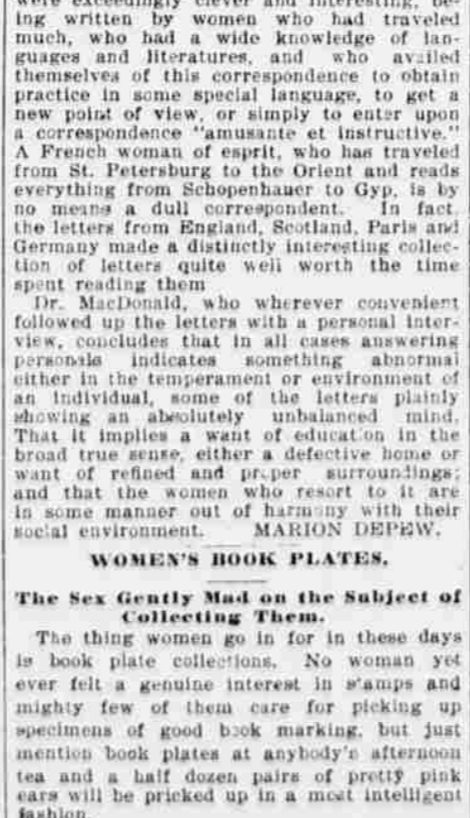
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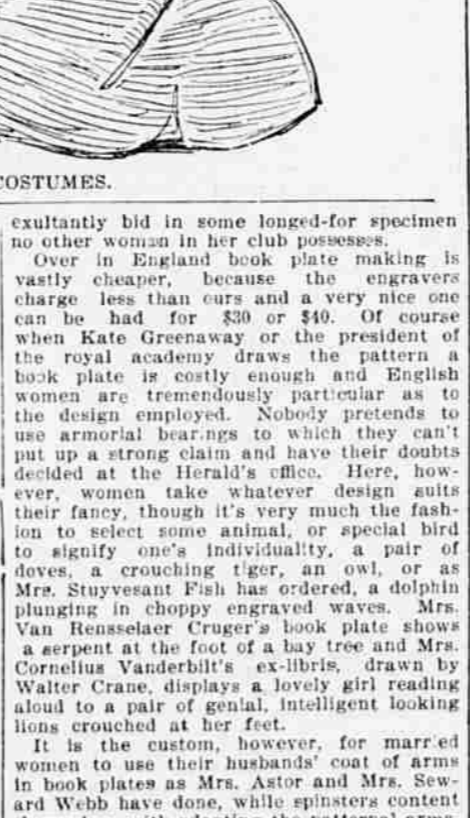
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bank note paper, and used it as a mark of ownership on the inside covers of one's highly prized books. Nobody can tell whether the book plate mania comes or why it seems to fasten itself on a woman, the most unlikeliest sort of women, but she who is bitten with the fancy for owning or collecting these pretty scraps of paper, goes gaily mad on the subject.



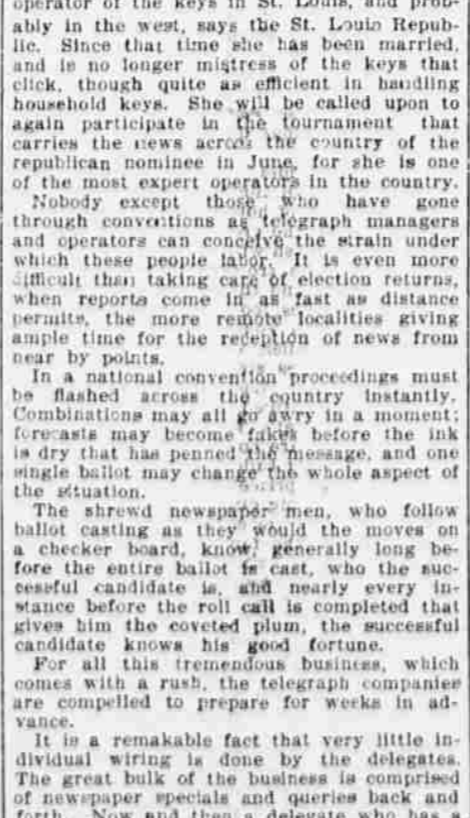
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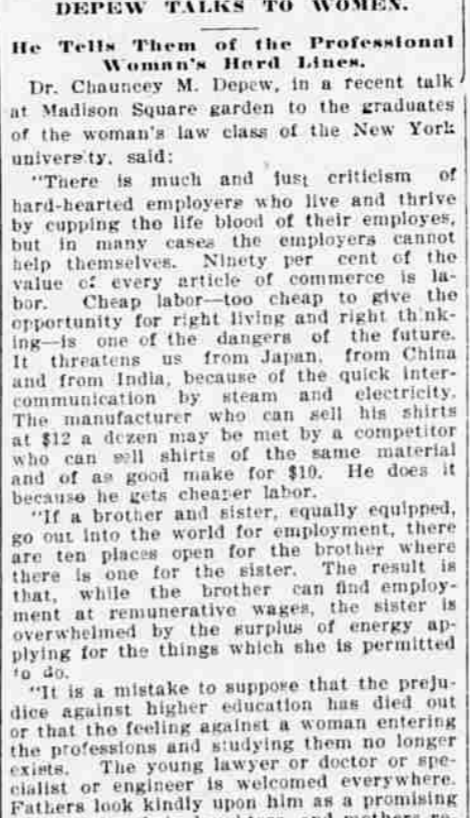
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ing that hundreds of newspaper messages are flashed all over the country, carrying the news more rapidly than his money could pay for. Occasionally, when some delegation causes a meeting, the casting of expected votes that either brings defeat or victory, the delegation, proud of its achievement, wires the news home as an individual, but that is not the business that comes from the convention delegate as a rule.



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Washington land company, and as it was property likely to increase largely in value with the growth of Washington, the holders of the mortgage were not uninterested in enforcing their rights. The arrangement was a compromise to make way to raise a sum sufficient to pay off the mortgage, the property at her death to go to those who had advanced the money but to be from obligator. There was at one time a suggestion that the Ohio society of that city should assume the obligation out of respect for the memory of her father, but this plan fell through, although liberal contributors to the fund were members of the Ohio Society of New York. Mrs. Chase—she is called Mrs. Sprague now—still preserves her beautiful figure and there are traces of her old beauty to be seen, although her hair is gray. She dresses in black, with an affection of youthfulness in style which is rather unbecoming nor inappropriate. She has long and it was as potent with the people who met her last year for the first time as it had ever been. Two of her daughters who were married in New York, are now dependent on her, and one of these is a confirmed invalid. Another was an actress for a short while, but has left the stage.



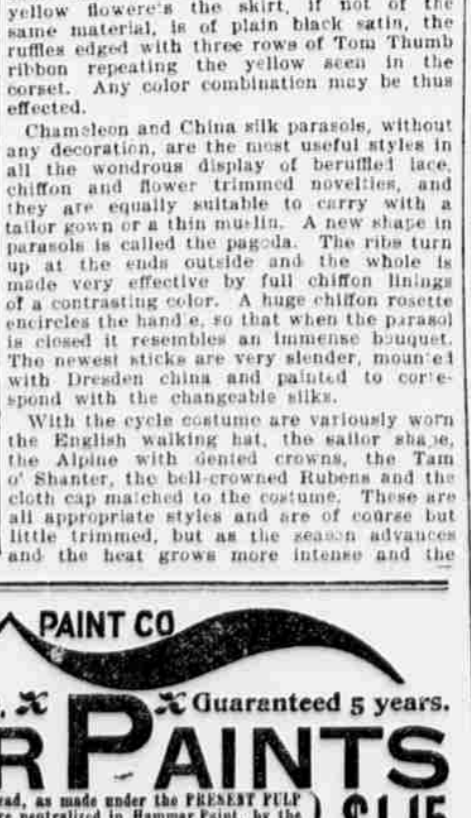
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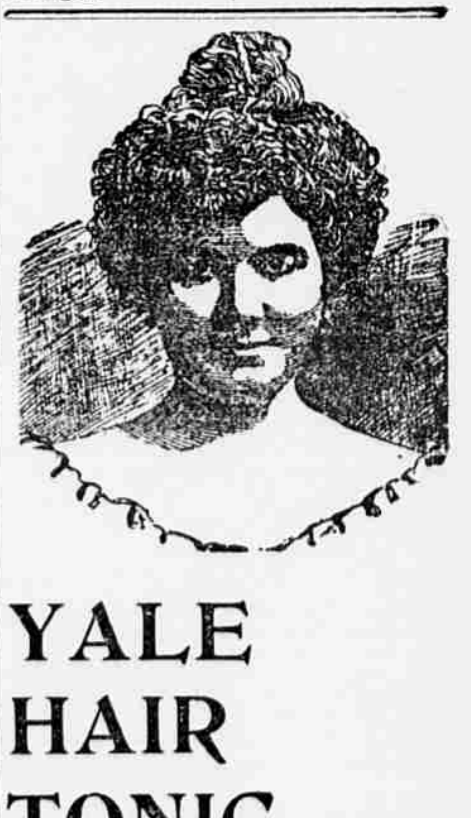
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sunshine more brilliant a hat of wider brim will be necessary to many riders not used to long journeys outside of a carriage or car. As a parasol or sun umbrella is out of the question, the next best thing is the wearing of a Leghorn or Panama hat that will shade the face. For spring wear a sailor hat with a light veil over the face was found very comfortable, but when the sultry days come a veil over the face of a cyclist will prove oppressive.



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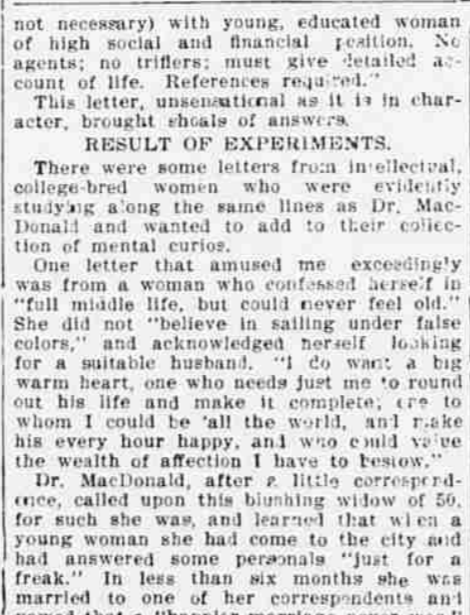
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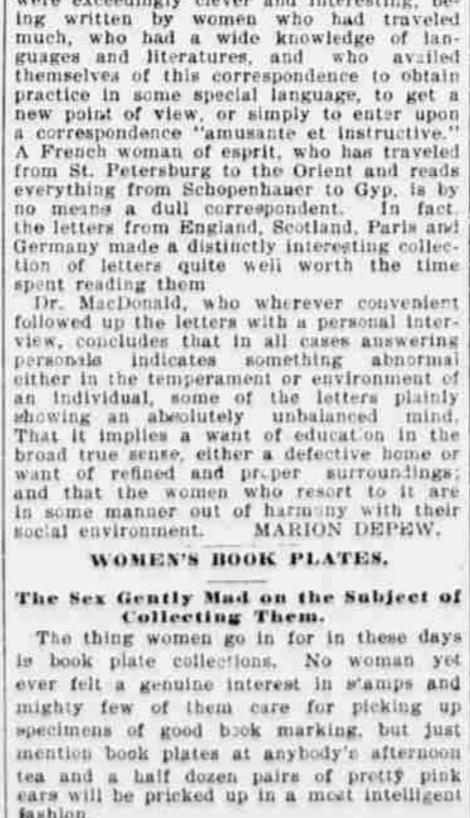
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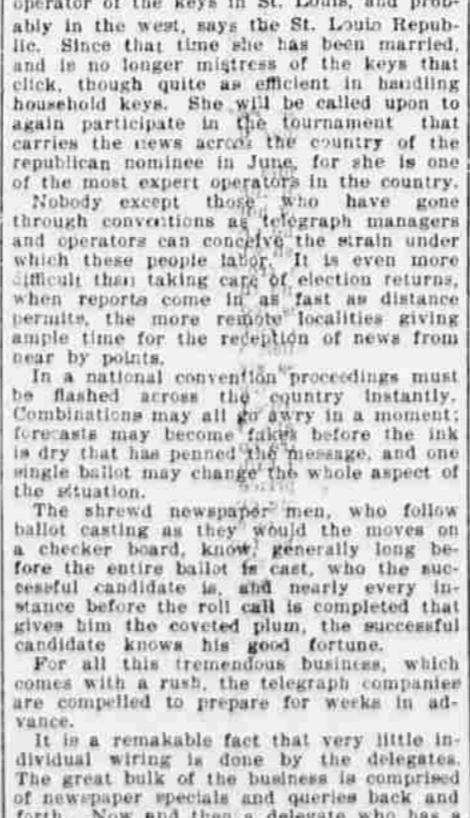
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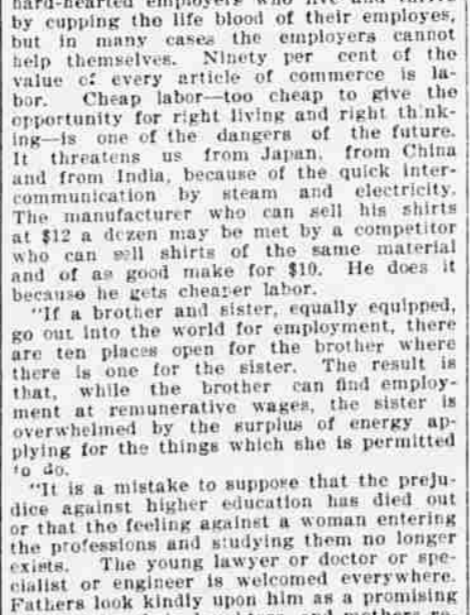
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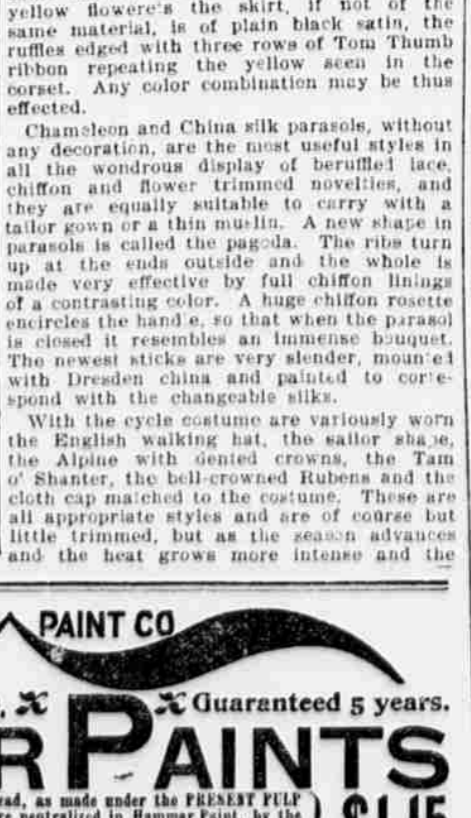
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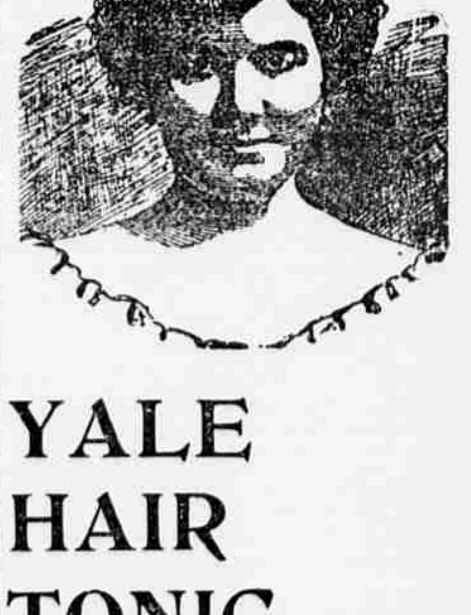
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THE SEX GENTLY MAD ON THE SUBJECT OF COLLECTING THEM.

The thing women go in for in these days is book plate collections. No woman yet ever felt a genuine interest in stamps and mightily felt their care for picking up specimens of good book marking, but just mention book plates at anybody's afternoon tea and a half dozen pairs of pretty pink ears will be picked up in a most intelligent fashion.

WOMEN'S BOOK PLATES.

It is the custom now not only to collect old, rare examples of sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth century ex-libris, but to have a book plate of one's own make. Any woman at an afternoon tea can tell you what a book plate of ex-libris is meant for. It is a richly engraved medallion, shield, or square, bearing an armorial pattern or more graceful figure, one's initials and a suitable motto, all printed off on squares of the best

HER YOUTHFUL LOOK.

It is still preserved by Kate Chase Sprague—Her Old Home. The fact that Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague has succeeded in making arrangements by which she will retain possession of her father's home, near Washington, during her lifetime, will be gratifying to those persons who were acquainted with the energetic woman who made it in this direction last summer in New York. She spent several months there, living in a cheap hotel, and was scarcely a day when she was not to be seen in the business district down town. She was in one way or another at furthering the object he then had in mind. The estate was mortgaged to a

NUMBER OF THEM ENGAGED FOR THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

It was a girl in 1888 when the last national convention was held in St. Louis who flashed the name of Cleveland's nomination over the wire to carry joy to democratic hearts. She was Miss Mollie Landgrain of the Postal Telegraph company, the best paid female operator of the keys in St. Louis, and probably in the west, says the St. Louis Republic. Since that time she has been married, and is no longer mistress of the keys that carry the news across the continent. She will be called upon to again participate in the tournament that carries the news across the country of the republican nomination in June, for she is one of the most expert operators in the country. Nobody except those who have gone through conventions as telegraph managers and operators can confidently state whether these people labor. It is even more difficult than taking care of election returns, when reports come in as fast as distance permits, the more remote localities giving a multiple time for the reception of news from near by points.

WOMEN'S TALENTS.

Many of the answers to this advertisement were exceedingly clever and interesting, being written by women who had traveled abroad, who had a wide knowledge of languages and literatures, and who showed themselves in this correspondence to obtain practice in some special language, to get a new point of view or simply to exercise a correspondence "amusement at instructive." A French woman of spirit, who has traveled from St. Petersburg to the Orient and reads everything from Schopenhauer to Guy de Maupassant, is a dull correspondent. In fact, the letters from England, Scotland, Paris and Germany made a distinctly interesting collection of letters quite well worth the time spent reading them. Dr. MacDonald, who wherever convenient followed up the letters with a personal interview, concludes that in cases answering persons indicate something abnormal either in the temperament or environment of an individual, some of the letters plainly showing an absolutely unbalanced mind. That it implies a want of education in the broad true sense, either a defective home or want of refined and proper surroundings, and that the women who read to it are in some manner out of harmony with their social environment. MARION DEPEW.

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