THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1896.

years old, became noted in the neighborhood for her feats of endurance. At 16 she could outrum any man, and could distance any skater in a region famous for its skating. She could fell a giant hemiock as quickly

and skillfully as any man in the country, and it is a common trying in the neighbor-hood, that she can "link her weight in wild

She is now 19 years old, weighe 117 pours'

and is as lithe and active as a panther. She dreases in a combination of male and female

attire, consisting of a man's flannel shir

and coat, a short shirt reaching to the

knees, knickerbockers and leather leggings reaching to the skirt, Her foster father, Crowl, is in feeble health, and it is not yet

decided whether he will be able to follow out

his intention of bringing the young Amazon

a 100-yard course, says she does the dis tance in nine and one-half seconds with the utmost case, and he

Anticia to a state of the state

These .

dickville, who has recently timed her

maint The Ball

Thro igh

unfortunate ones seem to catch the form as well as the spirit of the scene, and are at least much better and happier for the fresh

It is said of Helen Keller that when taken

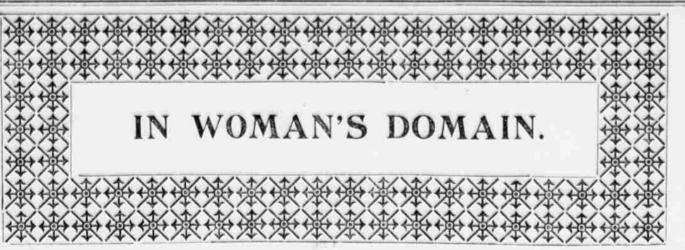
out upon the lagoon at the World's fair, so

acute is her sense of feeling, she was able,

by the aid of her inspired intelligence alone,

young companionship

cats."



COSTUMES FOR VARIOUS SPORTS, dren's wear. So purchased, a yachting suit Smart Yachting Rigs and Fetching

Suits for Tennis Players. NEW YORK, May 14.-Yachting clothes are just now occupying the attention of some give entire satisfaction.

this use alone, all the world and its sister given will take to the water this summer. The shops, too, are showing some stunning the

The shops, too, are showing some atomic in the "Consuello," and of course had been suggested by a yachting costume lately suggested by a yachting costume lately made for the pretty duchers of Mariborough. The design of this was a narrowish skirt with strapped scams, and a blazer coat to with strapped scams, and a blazer coat to

Then there are hordes and hordes of de-Then there are hordes and hordes of de-lightful accessories that build up a piquant nautical whole; little glazed-leather sailor hats in white and black, smart veils to keep hats in white and black, smart veils to keep of comfort, and which even the sight of its value in raised characters. After his flying locks in check, and slender canvas a stiff linen collar and cuffs like boards hand is dealt, it is exchanged for duplicate shoes with rubber soles to avoid falling on slippery decks.

In the way of stockings, the fashion makes the claim that the new French novelty hose with all their eccentric designs will be much in vogue for vachting.

Those in dark tints with narrow stripes or small figures or dots are, however, to be pre-ferred over the more bizarre effects.

Then there are some slik ones in black and subdued colors, with "flag-clocks" that are very charming. The flage are the top finish to the clocks.

instead of the usual leaf, and an imported pair of these stockings for sale had two tiny French ones turned in opposite directions. They were exquisitely embroidered in correct colors, and \$6 was the price asked for the stockleys showing them.

FOR SEASONED SALTS.

In selecting the yachting gown itself, though, there are several things to be considered besides the mere choice of a design that will have nutlical suggestions. Textures and colors should suit the re-quirements of the sea, and there should no tight belts and bands to do away with derneath. the comfort of lounging. Half the fun of yachting comes in with the long idle moments spent in a happy lolling against pil-



come indeed a light to the blind. oren's wear. So purchased, a vaching suit of extreme good locks can be had for \$20, and without the nuisance of the numerous tryings-on. For slight, undersized figures, a missea' dress for 17 years will be found to them the sightless one is made to feel the beauty of a wile sky, the tender line of the horizon, a waving branch or delicate flower. Interesting details are given of the "peopl we pass," and such as the acuteness of all other sonses when deprived of one, that these

are just now occupying the attention of some of our smartest dressmakers. The list of June will see the yachting season in full blast, and, if one is to judge from the vast number of fine costumes being made for this use alone, all the world and its sister a preference for blue duck. A delightful odel in sapphire-blue mohair was called e "Consuello," and of course had been

a discern the form of her surroundings. A new way of entertaining the blind has recently come to my notice. A bright and intelligent man of my acquaintance, who be-came blind in middle life, finds his greatest mer and fail meets. N. W. Helm of Burresource in playing whist. He has his own pack of cards, each bearing in a corner

uld not dispal. Since she has become an English subject the young duchess, it seems, has taken to the English style of dress like a has

duck to water. She affects high, hard collars, little sailor bats and mannish bow ties. SEA SYMPHONIES

Among the costumes for the nobodies there

Among the costomes for the housines in sail were some delightful sea symphonies in sail cloth, duck and bunting shown by a well known Fifth avenue house. Sail cloth is a coarse duck with something

and for boat sails. It is no heavier in weight than ordinary duck, but is not sufficiently light to admit of anything but the malest models. A white sail cloth gown illustrated was one

of the yachting designs shown by the Fifth avenue house, and is an excellent one to

avoide house, and is an excellent one to follow. A trim decoration of white crochet buttons and cord loops ornaments the skirt and jacket. With the latter a very open cut of the neck and low set of the collar is a graceful feature for slight shoulders, and if preferred, instead of the more trying shirt waist, a fluffy mull vest might be worn un-

A costume in robin's-egg blue sail cloth was lined througout with white taffeta silk and trimmed with point honiton bra'd. Five rows of this marked the top of the

nem on the short flared skirt and there was a blouse with a deep girdle effect arranged in the same way. Loose sleeves with flaring matelot cuffs

were made only three-quarters length, and there was the sweetest arrangement of the braid over the breast of the blouse. This fastened at the left side, at the shoulder and under the left arm, a big ship in full sail being designed in the braid over the chest. That this rig cost a pretty panny goes with. out saying. But it was lovely enough to be forgiven the expense; and one could well picture how charming some dainty sailor girl would look in it. For figures that need to be slightened in

effect dark blue bunting with stitching in white or colored silk makes a smart yachting get up.

Black bunting could also be used, and if the wearer is in half mourning an English waistcoat in black and white pique would be a trim detail. DESIGNS AND PATTERNS.

As to the general shapings of yachting owns there is a tendency with all of the gowns there is a tendency with all of the blouses to run to the usual low necks and broad sailor collars.

Others, however, will be provided with a sigh braid-trimmed guimpe, while a shirt

became famed throughout that region for his engines. I met my husband in an engine plumage of the head and resembles that not infrequently are quite an artistic strength and agaility. He could outrun, out- room and that decided my future. He is an nothing more than a combination of peacock study.

strength and agility. He could outrun, out-wrestle, outlift, outspar and outfrink any man for a circuit of fifty miles, and his opinion on athletic matters was law. "Ah, tell you, boys," he was wont to say to his admiring listeners, "ze man cannot do what ze laidee can do if she lif (live) right. Ze mare outrun ze horse, ze doe outrun ze stag. vy shall not ze laidee outrun ze stag. "I wouldn't be a typewriter or a clerk in any store. Women can do any work that in occupations. In a few years there won't be anything fir men to do but wash dishes." will see it prove some day." Crowl was so persistent in advocating his favorite theory that it became a standing

favorite theory that it became a standing joke in the neighborhood, and one day peo-ple were surprised to learn that he peo-

MODIFIED JOYS.

joke in the neighborhood, and one day peo-ple were surprised to learn that he had adopted a Chippewa Indian pspose, about 2 years of age, and intended to make a practical demonstration of his theories. From the time of her adopton by Crowl the girl was practically training. She was given regular and systematic exercise in running, wrestling and other athletic ae-complishments, and by the time she was 12 years oid, became noied in the neighborhood Peary's dress on the same occasion was of hair seal fur, trimmed with the fur of the blue fox. The train consisted entirely of the Somerville Journal Somerville Journal. Oh, ladles, have you heard the news That fil's men's hearts with gloc. That makes them want to dance and sing. No matter who may see: That, when they heard it, made them all Olve one tramendous shoul-The news that comes from Paris straight: "Full sleeves are going out." bus fox. The train consisted entirely of the trile and flippers of scals. The reindeer skins in the Peary collection are largely those of the animals shot by members of the party for food. While such skins are not very rare, these are particu-larly flue specimens and are worth a large sum. Quite a number of the skins of ani-mals and birds were obtained by Mrs. Peary the birds were obtained by Mrs. Peary

No longer, sandwiched in between Two bis balloons of sleeves, Wil puny man in street cars ride, Squelched by two modern Eves. No 1 nger will a lover be Haraszed with awful doubt H w many theater seats to huy-"Full sleeves are going out?"

They're gaing out! O girls, oh! how It will reloice men's eyes To see each love'y creature's arms Reduced to normal size! And yet alas! S me may regret The joys that once have been; For truly, while they were in style, 'Twas fun to tuck them in!

RARE FURS ARE THESE.

Mrs. Peary Procured Them in the

Arctic Regions at Small Cost. In the home of Mrs. Robert E. Peary, on Brooklyn Heights, is what is said to be the largest and finest collection of furs and skins of Arctic animals and birds in the praneasion of any single individual in the world, says the New York Sun. If their former owners were in the flesh Mrs. Peary would have a menagerie which any showman would be eager to purchase, for it would make him possessor of a unique collection. The value of these curios is not to be told in figures, and to the owner they represe months during which she underweat an ex-perience such as no other woman of this day's civilization can boast.

day's evilization can boast. Lying upon the floor of the parlor is the white coat and fierce head of a great polar bear, with which Mr. Peary and several of his companions had a flerce conflict before doubt finally earne to their aid. Then there are three tiny skins as white as the snow that fell in Brooklyn a few weeks ago. These once covered the bodies of the family of the great animal that lies extended upon the floor. It was a hard battle she fought for there bables, but a vain one. There are two other huge skine in the polar bear depart ment of this silest merageric. Each of the large ones is valued at \$250. As for the baby skins, they are so rare in the civilized world that no price, so far as is known, has even been placed upon them.

Three hundred specimene of the outer cov erings of Arctic beasts and birds, altogether are housed in Mis. Peary's home. Among them are skins of the reindeer, blue and white fox, bur seal, baby seal, rabbit, mush ox, and polar bear, and beautiful specimens of the plumage of the elder duck and lcon. Besidea there are the skins of three Eskimo dogs. Ferhaps the casual visitor, examining Mrs. Peary's pospensions, might pass thes skins over lightly. Not so with the Pearys for they are the skins of the dogs who pulle the sledges of the Peary party hundreds of miles through drifting snow and in the face of fierco winds that would surely have brought death to the venturesome explorers but for the faithfulness and hardiness of

these same animals. Rare indeed are the blue and white for skins which Mr. Peary possenses. Of all Arctic animals, the fox is perhaps the shrewdest, and, for that reason, the most difficult to capture. Only a small amount of fur from the back of each animal can be used and thus a garment made of this fur is exceedingly valueble. Ten of these skins have been made up into a collar, boa, and muff, and \$300 has been offered for these

three articles alone. The winter cloak of the little girl who came to Mr. and Mrs. Peary during their sojourn in the Arctic is made from the skins and walking costumes this summer. of Arctic rabbits, and there is none other in the United States or anywhere else below Arctic circle. It is so soft and warn

that the youngest may venture out in the coldest weather and laugh at chill and frost.

Feminine Notes.

Miss Alice Smith is the secretary of the "voming Stock (Irowers' association

The Woman's club of Denver, Colo., on ac-In the United States the plumage of the loom is not considered of any particular util-ity, but up in the Arctic the looms are of a different sort. At a recent reception in Brooklyn Mrs. Peary wore a cape made of 200 loom skins, and of all the rich and valua-ble wraps carried by other women in at-tendance there was hone so admired, non-sy valuable. This is another article which no woman but Mrs. Peary possesses. Mrs. Peary's dress on the same occasion was of ount of the large increase in its funds, has aised the bond of the treasurer to \$4,000.

The Mozart club of Pittsburg, a choral ordery, has a membership of several thou-unds and its business manager is a woman, Miss Grace McElroy.

Miss Kaku Suilo and Miss Haua Abe, two ung Japanese women, have just graduated on the Laura Memorial medical col-ge in Cincinnati, after taking the fourcara course.

Miss Naoroji is on her way from Calcutta, ndia, to London to complete her studies for he medical profession. She is the daughter f an exampler of Parliament and intends ofterward to practice as a physician in India Mies Annie Scott, a student at Central Normal college, Kan., has been appointed clerk of the Venezuela commission. She is a niece of Justice Brower of the supreme court, chairman of the commission.

A company of women own the Bonita mine f Gunnison county, Colorado. The officers of the company are women and women manage the business of the enterprise, and hey are making it a financial success, to

der actions, and from a desire to be of serv-ice to the first white woman they had ever seen, they made her numerous and valuable presents of skins. Other ekins were ob-tained by trading, for the Eskimo is nothing if not a trader. Wife and children are bar-tered away just as onlettle as anothing the Great interest is being manifested by the graduating class of the Eartholomow English and Classical school that the great distinguished writer, Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Gal-lor of Termessee has accepted the young ladies' invitation to deliver the address at the annual commencement, May 29.

The Louisville women are buelly engaged n preparing for the entertainment of their guests. Women distinguished in arts, let-ters and philanthropy to the number of several thousand will attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs May 26 to 29 inclusive.

The National Lifeboat institute of Great Britain has presented Mrs. Bryson, wife of binding and presented are, Bryson, wife of the vicar of Holy Island, with a handsome binocular glass for bravery in connection with the launching of a lifeboat on the 13th of last February, when the vicar, assisted by the women and a volunteer crew, went to the rescue of the fishermen who were in dances of shinwreek. in danger of shipwreck.

in danger of shipwreck. The Barnum of Central America is a woman, Mme. Linda Polsson. She is said to resemble Barnum somewhat. She runs the largest traveling circus in her part of the country. Although she is 65 years old, Mme, Poisson is still the moving spirit of her show. She came to New York not long ago to receive and take home with her an African lion that arrived on one of the Atlantic teamers.

Ladies in England take active interest in litics. Mrs, C. Darwin has just been preconted by the ladies of the unionist party in the Litchfield division with a costly Stafford-shire knot in diamonds as a token of respect and recognition of her services to the cause in the constituency. The gift was accompanied by a volume containing the names of 376 subscribers, who represented all parts of

the Woman's division, Miss Kussner, the young American who has painted portraits of many of the most beautiful women in New York, is at Blentelm at present, making portraits of the young duchess of Marlborough and of Miss Fair, who is visiting the duchess. Miss Kussner has also received commissions from the duchesses of Devonshire and Sutherland und from the Ladies Dudley, who bear repu-

ations for great beauty. Mme. Lillian Nordica received a most valuable gift from the box and seat holders of the Metropolitan opera house, New York City. The tlara contains 223 diamonds, rang-ing in size from a carat and a half to oneeighth of a carat. There are a dozen of the larger stones, and the weight of the dia-monds is thirty carats. The tiara is constructed on a band of gold, and the center-piece can be used separately as an ornament for the hair. The whole valuation is \$5,000. Young America has responded generously and cordially to the General Miles Testimonial Fund which it is still hoped the So-ciety of New England Women may present, and the patriotic boys and girls are sending in their contributions of a dollar, more or less, in their own way. Three little brothers have sent to the treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Tans-ley, three one dollar bills and a sealed letter to be opened when the money is presented to him. Each boy has duly received his receipt, on which is a vignette of the gen-

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THE 411

LINEN HOMESPUN.

2.00

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from the Eckimos, to whom she greatly en deared herself by the kindness she showed

them. As tokens of their appreciation of her actions, and from a desire to be of serv-

tered away just as quickly as anything else.

showed

This was evidenced to Mrs. Peary, to whom in Eskimo once offered his wife and two hildren for a kelfe which in this country ould retail at 25 cents.

The majority of the skins in the Peary colection are not mounted. Before the close of another year the Pearys hope to have the in-teresting and valuable mementoes of their perilous voyages in the Arctic zone placed in

such a condition that Father Time will be unable to injure their appearance.

Fashion Notes.

Great use is made by the modiste of the new Huguenot frillings and puffings of silk, lace, net, linen lawn, batiste, organdie, and grenadine A material called "bure" is very popular,

especially in brown; it resembles poplin and mohair, or something between them, which is a little like each one. Bluets are enjoying a renewed popularity as a garniture for hats. In combination with green they make distinctly French color combination.

Pin check and inch-wide block patterns in tine wool rival the mohairs and cheviots in making of nat'y costumes for traveling

daintily decorated

violin. They make charming favors.

is old-fashioned bellows and the other



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ting bodice how can one expect to be eithe graceful or happy on such occasions? Then if one is going seriously into the sport there must bot be too many fluttering petticoats and scarf oids.

These things are typical of the newest sea legs, and neither the sailors nor the yachtmen themselves have much tolerance for this exact species of understanding. They like a seasoned, salt of a girl, who can stand any sort of a "blow" unphased. And this sort of a saily maid may usually be told by her clothes, which have all the trim "right" look of her own favorite

Among the new yachting textures are seen linen homespuns and the rough brown the and white weaves made to imitate Turkish toweling.

The homespuns show in some instances the mottled effects in color of those in

Others are in the cool flax tints of kitchen crash, and, with these white wash braids, it



and inexpensive trimming. The towelling is made up without trim-ming, in a skirt and short box jacket or loose blouse with a callor collar.

The new sicilienne mohairs with their sliky finish also make very dressy yachting ma-

terials, the stout weaves yet providing a background of sensibility. With these handsome effects can be had in the way of decoration through seam-strapping, and however simple or whatever its texture, a while vest will add a lock of leagues while kanning within the head legance while keeping within the bounds of yacht requirements.

Then of course there are many varieties of blue sarge and twilled fiamoi, that with white or red braids and a big sailor collar in either color can be made at home into ef-

waist or sweater will be worn under the box coats. Among the new adjuncts, there are

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Hand Instruments.

About 80,000 planos are now being manu-

We get from Europe far fewer planos even

effort made among fashionable folks to in-

chief refuge for second-hand planos. Then

there is a good deal of business in Phil

adelphia in selling them to country people

all over the land. Men that go into that

branch of trade can get planos pretty cheap,

for the first-class houses sometimes get so overloaded with them that they are almost

willing to pay to have them carted away.

INDIAN MAIDEN SPRINTER.

Michigan Has Developed a fiirl Who

is a Record-Breaker.

The new woman is coming to the front in

the most unexpected directions, says the St.

Louis Globe-Democrat. Century runs by

bloomer girls are as common as dirt, and

female base ball, foot ball and tennis en-

thusiasts are found on every hand. It has remained for an obscure hamlet in northern

Michigan to produce a brand new specimenthe female sprinter. Burdickville is a small corners settlement

France and

Th

is the

plain paragols in cool green taffeta slik that may be advised for sensitive eyes, and since green goes with everything nowadays, the questio of matching a color need not be hought of. Tiny handkerchiefs of linen in plain colors.

ed, dark blue and orange, will be considered ocky details with the new yachting gowns. In planning her tennis suit the summer girls also need to be sparing in furbelows. With all out-door eports the rage there has

een a tremendous revival of interest nis, and the new costumes for this sport show admirable reforms.

Skirts are made no longer than ankle ength, and the despised bloomers, in white, What Becomes of All the Secondack or eeru pongee-or perhaps wask-slik or summer flannel-have entirely taken the

ace of petticoats. The bodice portion of the suit is either in factured annually in America, and they are practically all for home consumption. Last the chape of loose coat held into the waist at the back with a narrow leather belt, or year only 810 instruments were shipped else an easy blouse that admits of even more freedom. Then if the tennis girl wants to be fixy at all, she can take it out in a simply-trimmed sailor hat, instead of the plain sort exacted for yachting. abroad. Most of them went to South Africa, but a few were sent to Germany. than we send there. There has been an

FIGURED GOODS.

FIGURED GOODS. As to tennis materials the bourette-striped and figured finnels are perhaps the most suitable and effective. A white fiannel patterned all over with red and blue tennis cymbols may also be had by the yard, and with htis a big collar and bands in a plain color are a pleasing relief. Some of the tennis skirts are provided with a sort of corresting tenery which loops up troduce here an English make; it is a fine instrument at home, but it won't do for America, because our climate is so much dryer than the English that the wood shrinks

and warps here ruinously. Planes little need protective laws. every case it is the same; changes of cli-mate affect all makes injuriously.

One famous American firm has met the difficulty by establishing a factory in Hamburg for the German market. Germany sends some planos to South Amer-ica and to Australia, and altogether, she

Some of the tennis skirts are provided with a sort of overskirt drapery which loops up into a long pocket for holding the balls. Others have the ball pocket at the ends of a long broad sash which, may be made of a bright soft silk, rand finished with a fluffy hunch at the gathered ends. Tennis gloves are of wash leather as are also those most in favor for yachting. The rubber soled canvas shoes, however, are no longer seen only in white. There are some smart red and thue ones that are makes as many as we do. France England only turn out 40,000 a year. growth of the business here has been great for in 1860 our output was only 30,000. There are about 100 factories in and about New are some smart red and blue ones that are very dashing, and certain shades of ecru and brown, with yellow leather bands will York. Pianos seem to disappear from the vorid almost as mysteriously as plus, per

haps, considering their size. The fact that the streets are not blocked with cast off be found most useful. Colored stockings will be in high favor. planos is more curious than that the face of the earth fails to be overlaid with pins. but those for a figured dress should be in but these for a figured dress should be only An experienced New York dealer says that in a solid tint. has known of but three that were cut

But if an inexpensive receipt for a tennis get-up is wanted, here is the best one in the world: To a short skirt of dark blue serge add a

To a short skirt of dark blue serge add a bought six last week for \$50. It is the custom of most houses to take old indainty shirt waist in pale pink or apple-green cotton, with stiff collar and cuffs of the struments and allow something for them. The deduction is counted as almost dead same. Mix with this a Panama sailor hat with a band of white satin ribbon and a loss, but it brings trade. The old instru-ments are refitted and pollshed up, howbunch of green and white clover blooms at the left. Finally season with white wash leather gloves, dark blue canvas shoes and ever, and sold again. To whom? Where do they go? is still the question, "Well," says the dealer, "most of them blue stockings, and count up the result. Fifteen dollars would cover the whole thing. go, but I can't tell you why, to Philadelphia And a tennis girl so arrayed would have the added joy of knowing that she was ready at any moment for her beloved wheel. Perhaps it is because there are some board-bog houses there. Boarding houses are the

NINA FITCH. PHILANTHROPIC PROMENADES.

Girls Who Call at the Blind Asylum and Take the Inmate for a Stroll. "No one is so poor but that he has some-

thing to give somebody," and the best giving often expresses itself only in the beauty of service. A few kind, sweetsouled young women, desirous of doing some-

thing to brighten the lives of the less fortunate, and not being able to give "of their substance," have recently found a unique way to add their quota to the sum of the world's cheeriness.

During these bright, glad, new days of

During these bright, glad, new days of early spring, among the crowds that throng the boulevard, may be seen here and there a fresh, youthful figure leading by the hand a companion no less fresh and cyuthful, but from whom all the beauty of sky, tree and flower has been cut off by blindness. These charitably inclined young women found that by calling at the asylum for the blind at certain prescribed hours, they would be allowed to take out for a little outing the young women inmates. So hand in hand that they they do not be allowed to the set of the they they have been and they they have been and they have been and they have been and the set of yacht requirements. TIDY TRIMMINGS. These charitably inclined young women in either color can be made at home into ef-fective water rigs at small cost. A clevor trick of yachtswomen who are under the average height and know a thing or two is to buy ready-made milor suits in these materials from the furnishers of chil-

STRIPED FLANNEL, BLUE SERGE AND WHITE DUCK.

cards from his private pack. As each player is confident that d' on a fast track lays down his card, he mentions its name she can reduce this ht least half a second. lays down his card, he mentions its name and the blind man has so trained his mem-ory that he is able to remember every card as it is played, and plays himself, in conse-quence an absolutely scientific game. When one comes to think of it, it seems strange that this delightful amusement has not been resorted to more frequently by the blind, and that many other games have not been ararnged in like manner with spe-cial reference to their entertainment.

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cept that of her foster father.

A WOMAN ENGINEER.

her the thousands of electric lights could not shine, nor the many working models run.

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Cit Francis

cial reference to their entertainment. THE PIANO MARKET.

of 169 eider ducks. Each quilt is of suffi-cient size to cover a large double bed. In appearance they are beautiful in the exbeen at the 16 mark, but this has been treme. The tops are snow white. Below

They are well mated, this cloak and child The first is alone of its kind in white civil-Among the countless natty and comfort able fancy waists of the summer to be worn with mohair, shepherd check, or chevior skirts, are models formed of cool, light ization. The second is the only white child known to have been born in the latitude China silk on small warp, printed Persfan Dreaden, and like pretty designs. where the skins were procured. The features of the collection which Mrs. Peary prizes most for its beauty are three eiderdown quilts, each composed of the skine

The chirt waist with detachable collar is very practical garment. For warm days he extra collar is a boon, and by the addiion of a ribbon stock collar the waist is inverted into a garment that has lost all suggestion of masculinity.

Among the endless variety of gowns for pring and summer wear are those of coarsely grained alpaca, and four or rows of narrow braid trim some of the skirts One costume in navy blue has a blouse wals and sleeves of checked slik and a fichu cape like the skirt, with plaited frills of silk around the edge.

A youthful gown of white taffeta spotted with black has a sabed bodice finished on the edges with a box plaiting of narrow black Valenciennes lace, which also trims the rufile on the skirt. The under bodice is of black silk net over white satin; the neck in cut out in a high square, leaving the ne to cover the throat, with a deep yellow velvet collar for a finish.

Suratines and rainbow percalines are brought out among several novel bodice and skirt linings to be used as substitutes for inferior silks that wear so poorly and cut and fray so quickly. Over forty different shades are among these linings to be used under batiste, summer silk, grenadine, grass linen, and the generality of heavier textiles used in making up tailor costumes for vacation wear.

Costumes of white mohair will be much worn during the summer, especially at seaside records. French developments in this material have the whiteness emphasized by bands of Persian trimming with the fringed edge seen on camel's hair shawls. The Oriental trimming is used for the yest, which invatiably accompanies these skirt and coat ostumes.

Very pretty and graceful Vandyke collarettes are made ready to wear over various pretty summer toilets that are made in the shape of a deeply pointed yoke, with points also on the shoulders, extending over the tops of the sleeve-puffs. These points are either bordered with wide lace ineartions either bordered with wide lace insertions or edged with lace, and very often both trimmings are used. The neck-band is cut in standing points, with a lace ruche inside

The latest novelty in dress materials is a very ordinary hemp sacking, woven, of course, with heavy threads and very open mesh. Some Paris dressmaker has intro-duced this, and, while it looks very innocent and cheap, the gowns are made very expensive with elegant silk and satin linings and outside decorations of embroidery. Incertions with colored ribbons underneath are used, and the whole effect is not at all sug-gestive of the low-priced sackcloth.

It has finally come to pass that in the matter of the confirme few intelligent culti-vated women follow any universal mode or iron rule in the arrangement of their hair to suit the features of their friends or neighoors, but in accordance with their own par-ticular cast of countenance and their in dividual fancy. As a result one notices a iny fashionable evening gathering a medley of graceful and becoming styles of colffure











YALE HAIR TONIC

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