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### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1896.

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IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

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and Designs.

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el Co

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Late importations of autumn and winter dress materials show some stunning novelties in color and design. A few plain cloths, faced cloths, as the fallors call them, are seen, but they no longer have the first place, as last winter, In fashionable favor. The new stuffs are flowered, ribbed, striped, checked and plaided, or else are in eccentric weaves, some showing changeable color effects that are very handsome. The zebeline novelties are especially beautiful. The new makes in these cloths are even lighter in weight and more silky to the touch than those



of last year; indeed all of the new stuff look as if manufacturers had this light-ness of weight in mind as well as thickness and warmth.

The reform was badly needed, for since the era of crinoline and wide skirts, with the old heavy stuffs, the weight of a modish winter gown has been a serious drawback to the peace and health of many women. There is one reason perhaps that plain cloths are going out. They could not be made as light weight as rough or cling-ter the sectors of the sector of the sectors of the net terms and sectors to be put on the ing textures, and so are to be put on the shelf with the stout haircolths and linen canvases once used for stiffening, and cried down by doctors and sensible folk. One of the nouveautes in the zebelines is

covered with long silky black hairs on a col-



COLORS AND FABRICS. The Newest Winter Weaves, Weights of black and white are seen in these soft prevails upon some young man to circulate wools, and still others combine bright vio-ici moss green and wallflower yellow, with those who are willing to attend the meet-

a web of black threads, black stripes, or ribs, softening the whole. The new boucle cloths have also much of the camel's hair softness and fineness of the zebelines, but the little loops of closely-curied bair which cover these are no longer scattered irregularly, but are ar-ranged in set patterns, like the figures of The party is made up and a special train is chartered. Another field for this activity is offered by the cheap excursions of the Cen-

On a design of a deep purple background covered with great black bunches of grapes and leaves, the hair loops were massed so closely together that they had the effect of tral Railroad of Georgia, of which her road is a branch. Last fall she successfully envelvet. Black velvet, of course, would be the trimming for this, but a boucle wool, because of its furry look alone, is more gineered a considerable reduction in rates on her road for special days at the Atlanta

sulted to whiter than autumn use. Slik lines, cords or waved creponated fig-ures of slik, with the raised effect of brocade, are seen in some of the lighter wools for autumn use, but there are all-wool bro-delegation. Miss Dell prefers to have the cades with only a contrast in color that general public consider her father the pro-are less expensive and very effective. are less expensive and very effective. Many of the old basket weaves are see

brocade.

in plain and motted homespun and in plain soft wools on the hop-sacking order. Wide and narrow ottoman cords distinguish othare as open as lattice work. These, however, are only shown in short lengths and are not intended to be used for the entire gown

They are imported as vestings to be placed over silks, in a contrasting color, the tint of the gown material matching lattic

Smart vestings for tailor gowns of plain material are the same smooth English cloths known to the tailors as "Tattersalis," that appeared in the spring. They are also in about the same designs, pinhead dots or stars of tan, white, black or red on other color grounds, or else bold plaids and checks that are as horsey as can be.

THE LINEN COLLAR. With the Tattersall vest a standup linen conar and narrow bowtle will be in order, and it is claimed by dressmakers that this neat check finish will often appear with the lressy gowns as well, even with those of rich materials and much furbelowed.

By way of illustration of the imminent possibility of this, one faiseuse of reputation showed two ravishing promenade toilets with stiff linen collars and chemisette attachments. The latter were finely tucked and delicately embroidered between in vines and around the high collars-with bent points at the front-were arranged the nar-row black satin ties which have been so important a feature of dress this summer. The gowns were respectively of Venetian cloth, showing in the diagonal wear a rich plum under black and a soft black and white "magpie" wool. The design of this last was a narowish gored skirt trimmed with fine rolled folds of black velvet and a loose sac-jacket with small velvet revers. The chapeau in its train was equally ravshing and carried out the black and white A little turban of folded black velvet was

the shape, from one jaunty side of which floated a white paradise aigrette, held down by a round jet ornament. The whole thing "too seduisant"-to quote was falseuse

The Venetian cloth had a close habit bodice, V-shaped at the neck to show the chemisette, and was magnificently linen

braided with black. "Wood Sicilience," a glossy material with a raised cord is the name of one of the new gown stuffs for street wear. "Velours bro-cade" is the title of another, which is a sort of mixed cloth in rich tones of several colors, subdued by irregular designs or eccentric arabesques of black velvet over the surface. Sometimes this black velvet over-pattern will have the designs formed by marrow lines which gives the look of a soft braiding over the rich back-

shoping list and keep her accounts. But Norwegian Ur sot, the new side bags are all made to awing from a girdle to avoid pulling out drops skirt belt, with their heavy hooks and tops, and the handsome modern ones have, each in their silver tops, a pretty little watch set.

Very splendid tops are not any longer fitted to bass of chamols or blackleather. A richly tapted Heard skin, of very fine scale, or gorgeous emboased Spanish leather is the thing. The Spanish material is not only claborately carved, but decorated with gliding and colors, to bring out the figures and groups in high relief. All these ornaments are meant as well to

render easy"the process of one's daily busi-ness as are the equally fine hand and carrlage bags, which now constitute valued wedding gifts. The carriage bag is not in the least on the pattern of the Boston bag, but is a sumptuous little satchel of rich greet or brown enameled leather, with a slive clasp and a silver mounted handle. Inside rich ribbed cardinal silk is employed for lining and, in pockets, fit a silver topped salts bottle, a card case, purse, memorandum book, box of fragrant pastiles, pencil case and a valuable little leather case, made to hold samples. The bag is sufficiently large to contain the smaller shopping parcels extra gloves, clean handkerchiefs, a bank book and such odds and ends as a woman needs when she goes on a combined calling and purchasing excuration.

exposition. On one of these occasions the idea of having all the school children attend in a delegation occurred to her. She inter-Just as valuable, though not quite a splendid, is the hand bag in brown elephan viewed the principal and gained his consent skin, that is made for one to fold out one side on a counter or on one's knce, and write ont a bit of a note, a postal card or a telegram. This portfolio side has station-ery in it, with a fountain pen, stamps and personal supervision is usually well known. She sometimes disputes with the president the price of round trip excursion rates. even scaling wax, done up in the smallest possible compass. Even indoors, at church and for calling, some sort of a pouch is and narrow ottoman cords distinguish oth-ers, and silks as well, and some of the basket wools are so loosely woven that they the is vasily popular as well. An anusing instance of her importance occurred on is swung from the valst, or attached to the occasion of a large excursion to the one's belt, at the left side. Alms are sup-

sea shore. The necessary schedule was difficult to adjust. The trip being ex-pensive was not at first popular, but Miss to the left side of the bodice at the waist Sessie secured some concessions from the Central railroad and the train was filled a folding flap and is fashioned out of a when the starting time came. It was to leave at 5 in the morning, but Miss Dell did not concern the starting time came. All about but did not appear on time, and the train lion fringe is used for edging and for church awaited her coming. The time of departure going one's plate money and handkerchief went by. The engineer decided that by are deposited therein. The gypsire hangs almost to the knee by means of shorter stops and faster running

business. SOME AUTUMN FANCIES. than usual he could make the trip. The | two jeweled chains, or it can equally as warning whistle blew, the bell rang, the effectively suspend nearly to the floor by a passengers murmured. The train had to couple of chains, fastened to a bracelet or leave without her. She arrived just too one's right arm. The bracelet bag is very late at the depot. The station master tele- small, a tiny pouch, with a gold mouth and small, a tiny pouch, with a gold mouth and graphed for the train to wait for her at the first crossing, a mile out of town. She the first crossing, a mile out of town. She hoarded it there and it rushed on at a kerchiefs and a smelling bottle fit in here rightening speed, arriving at the function along with a rose perhaps, while the gyp sire, from the belt, is by far the most mag-nificent triffe women have yet worn. Its wide mouth or top is of gold, the bag of silk net, worked over with glittering beads. The bead work represents marvelbarely in time to make the connection. Although Miss Dell holds a position of re-sponsibility on her father's road, she is greatly average to being considered a public woman, and has a private post box where all reports are sent to her, and she trans-acts her business at home. In the absence ously executed figures and long bead fringes lashing blue, green, purple and gold, edge of her father the employes go to her hom he bag. Whatever you like may be slipped for information and instruction. Miss Dell shows unfailing interest in her father's law n this gypsire, along with a few of the larger gold coins that, as the knee sirikes the bag, when one walks, tinkle with a decid practice. She discusses with him the im-portant cases, and in the absence of his edly rich, melodious sound. partner at the state senate recently sh WOMEN AS BANK DEPOSITORS. assumed the position of confidential retary. The business could not be done by Departments Established for Their Colonel Dell alone, and the affairs were to Convenience. grave to be intrusted to inferior clerks or t An individual belonging to the sterner any outsider. sex once made a minute and exhaustive a probability that the others can be secured study of womankind. As the result of his OUTSIDE POCKETS. life-long labor he announced that he had discovered that a woman was afraid of two The New Aumonieres, or Gypsires Used by Smart Women. hings, a mouse and the inside of a bank One of the things everybody knew before and the other is rapidly being proved untrue. A woman's pocket is usually a snare an a delusion, hard 25 reach and holding little The amount of business carried on with the Chicago banks by women depositors so, after many experiments, she has wisel returned to her trusty hand or side bag orms no insignificant percentage of the en-This has given the trade in Dutch, French tire banking transactions of the city, says the Chicago Tribune. It is a percentage, too, which is steadily increasing. Women and Italian silver bag clasps a boom and genuine examples of this incient metal with bank accounts-not wealthy women but those of moderate means-are no rarity. work are more difficult to secure and more costly than ever. There are plenty of them who, in a financial way, "paddle their own cances," though it keeps more than a few of them busy fig-Of course they make them in imitations guite as beautiful and equally as serviceable, uring out how they stand. It is now a number of years since the first but the heart of every woman is just now yearningly bent on not only wearing a side bag but suspending this, along with two "women's departments," with facilf the ties for special accounts, was established in or three other things, from a genuine Nor-In 1894, when the First National be city. wegian belt. with petticoats of plain silk on lace, and lace trimmings on the bodice. The new evening girl is to be a very bank took up quarters in the building which bears its name, the initial organization of the department was effected. Before that The belt is silver, in linked flat pieces of the size of a dollar and wonderfully worked. stately person; magnificently gowned, be-jeweled and haughty, of course, till by and by the picture of herself in a chiffon frock time it had been held somewhat in the light of an off-shoot from the regular business, but it then took its place as a part of the system. The scheme has not been widely spread among the banks in the city, at least will seem like her own grandmother in miniature frame. NINA FITCH. has not been generally adopted, but whether possessed of a special department or not all the banks have a goodly share of women Miss Jessie Dell, Auditor of the Sylong thosa carrying accounts. 'Tis thisk' a bank official once remarked, Miss Jessie Dell of Georgia is probably 'has dimmed the luster of my eye and wasted my wan cheek." But he drow, it rather strongly. The the only young woman in the United States who is the auditor of a railroad. Although "evil" of wongen depositors, as it is politely termed, however great it may be from the point of view of the receiving and paying tellers, has, the compensating features. It is true, or at least bank officials say it is she is not yet 22 years old, she has held oung that place on the Sylvania railroad for al om#: mort three years. Her father, Colonel John C. Dell, is president of the railroad. He is a prominent lawyer and a man of extensive political inis true, or all genet bank omnuns say it is true, that would be considerable trouble to bank employes. "The best of women is nothing more," it has been neatly said, and though it has been as neatly answered by "What more do you want?" the fact still remains. The spectacle of fair femininity laboriously computing twelve plus three by lawyer and a man of extensive political in-fluence. It was through Miss Dell's devotion to her father that she first began to take an interest in the affairs of the railroad, and in his law practice as well. By her discernment and judgment she soon gained his confidence, and small business matters were committed to her. She gradually fa-miliarized herself with all the departments of the railroad's management and when a vacance occurred in the office of audior aboriously quaputing twelve plus three by means of a neucli and paper is no uncom-mon one, and there is more than a little truth in the story of the deep-thinking wife, who examined her husband's gift of a bank book showing a neat deposit in her vacancy occurred in the office of auditor she applied to her father for the place NEW BAGS. ame, and said: With a good deal of reluctance he appointed

bank is a strange and awe-inspiring thing, filed with remarkable regulations and un-couth practices, wherein people do outlandish things in outlandish ways. She is straid of making a slip, because she is not quite certain, no matter how much she has been coached at home, of the right way to go about her business, and she is a little afraid

of furnishing cause for mirth. "You can usually tell a woman who is new at it," said an employe of one of the Chicago banks, "the instant she enters the doorway, She is nervous and she visibly summons al her courage before she approaches the win dow. Sometimes she goes to the nearest window first and then asks at every window before every move or carries things with a high, though rather uncertain, hand, in ac-

> home. After hearing these facts one might well infer that the business with women deposit-ors must be an undesirable and unpreditable one for the banks; in fact, that the banks would be better off without it. This, how-over, is not so. Indeed, the reverse is the

case, and, as is witnessed by the women's departments, the banks rather cater to that sort of business. And it is not through any excess of gallantry, either.

LITTLE STANDING IN LINE.

The women's departments are designed for

an easy and rapid transaction of business, primarily to do away with the necessity of standing in line, which is a sore trial to the average woman, unless endured for the sake of theater tickets. With the growth of that special line of business, however, waiting in line has become more common and it is not inusual to see half a dozen or more representatives of the gentle sex lined up before the women's window. Still, this is nowhere near the number of persons to be found be-fore the windows devoted to general busi-

icss, and the women's department has not et lost the advantage of rapid working. The department, while, of course, a part of the bank system, is kept distinct from the gen-eral accounts. It has special paying and

receiving tellers, a special force of book-keepers, and a separate bank organization.

It is a line of business in which the banks can afford to be lenient regarding slight mistakes, for it is an especially safe and sertain one. Banks, of course, deny that there is ever such a thing as "overdraw-ing" in connection with their workings, but

sertainly such things are heard of. There s less overdrawing done by women than nen; indeed, despite the tendencies before ound in the women's departments. This is due to two very simple reasons. First, the bank officials, moved perhaps by an idea that the average woman is a somewhat irresponsible creature, are more than com-monly careful not to cash checks in excess of the amount of the actual balances. Second, the business usually transacted is of the most simple kind. Women are almost invariably cash customers. They deposit money or dividend checks and then draw money out. This is the extent of their

MEN ASK MORE CONCESSIONS.

It is true that the money made by banks s due to the accommodations granted their "ustomers "for a consideration." Still, for this very reason many men feel that they can ask, and indeed demand, concessions not commonly given. It is an added and unproductive risk for the bank which women seldom require. It often happens, though perhaps it cannot be called customary, that checks are accepted or certified on the same lay that drafts, the payment of which is uncertain, are accepted to meet them. The dishonoring of the accepted draft would se the occasion of an overdraft, but in the desire to oblige customers this is neglected. Moreover, women do not meddle with their They do not "kite" checks or in accounts. ways keep a financial standing on a false bottom. They are the safest kind of

What the custom of women depositors amounts to is that the bank is allowed the use of a considerable sum of money with no xpense other than the maintenance of clerical force-and a small force at that Women generally have no notes to be dis-counted, drafts to be cashed, loans to be -mide on collateral more or less valuable, or collections to be made. Two hundred women depositors, having an average of no nore than \$300 each to their credit, would represent \$60,000, the use of which the bank

A lovely garniture for a bridesmade's dress The women who make use of the Chica

singular as it was amusing. It had, by the vigorous laws and customs of the Teutons, W. A. Parker. een denied, until the morning in question to the fair sex to ascend the mulbus or train car throughout the length and breadth of Germany. Some of the manly women of Berlin, gasping for franchise, as well as for fresh air in the summer months, declared that they had tolerated long enough the cruelty of being pent up in a tram car full of their own sex while the men were above enjoying the delightful summer breeze They sent deputations and petitioned the owers that be to break once and forever a law unworthy of enlightened Germany, Some of the newspapers volleyed and down the line before reaching the one she hundered against such innovations. "Oh. the degeneracy of the fatherland," they

sighed. But at length the women had their way-as women always will-and the great privilege was reserved for me to all bealde he young Jewess whose name ought to cordance with the lesson she has learned at be handed down to posterity as probably the first female in Germany who was bold enough to ascend the steps of a tram car.

Fashion Notes.

Vielet in all shades will be a great color favorite this winter. Tis of tulle are seen on the bonnets in-

ended for dressy matrons. The small muttonleg sleeves

losely fitted with stitched bands at the walsts. No gown is strictly a la mode unless li

boasts some sort of unique neck decoration Silk shirt waists, exact duplicates of the ummer variety, will be worn until the snow The new velvets are wonders of beauty. me being thrown to the surface over rain low effects in satin.

There is no doubt that chinchilla will be ne of the fashionable furs. It is handsome, t is becoming, it is expensive.

White gloves with black stitching are still in great favor for dressy day and evening year; so are pale canary tints stitched in black.

Handsome lattice-patterned passementerie bands are used on tailor gowns, with the addition of small sllk cord sequins or tailor huttons.

Smooth-faced cloths are conspicuou among the autumn novelties, and brown, green, and rich shades in blue seem to be equally fashionable colors. A soft fawn-colored Suodo is a very

oretty glove, keeping clean a little longer han white, and it is loss trying to the nand that is not perfect in shape and size. than Changeable and fancy plaided and checked velvets in Oriental color mixtures are in great use with tailors and high-class modistes in the formation of autumn and winter ostumes of ladies' cloth.

Graceful princesse dresses are formed by he effect of picturesque French touches. and the natty little bolero and other short coquettish jackets appear upon gowns and toilets of every possible description.

Some natty costumes made of ladies' cloth and designed for slender young women are made of two shades of the cloth, the fronts of the waist arranged in straps completely covered with rows of braid or handsome passementerie.

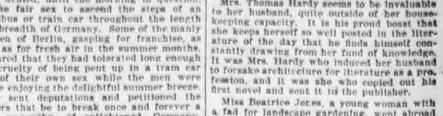
Fancy colors in modern and antique styles decorate new dressy gowns, and ribbon braid, buttons, gimps and passementeries have their own peculiar destination and uses for tailor costumes and dresses for visiting, reception, traveling and church wear.

The soft satin foulards will probably lose the popularity they gained during the spring and summer, and their place be taken by the crisp taffetas again. Some of the new printed taffetas have a peculiar sheen that neither a moire nor an iridescent effect but something quite new and lovely.

Some of the new fur pelerines are made very short and full on the shoulders, the fur ruffle and standing collar being attached to a rounded yoke of deep moss green, golden brown or dahlia-colored velvet. Other small capes have still newer inlaid vokes of jet

bronze or Persian bead, or silk arabesque vassementerie. Veloutine or velveteen is now manufact ured by some new process, and beautiful duades are produced in green, gray, brown. plum color, Burgundy and black. It has ; soft, silky surface, and a fast dye web, and the goods are warranted to look better after

two years' wear than a "linen back" velve



a fad for landscape gardening, went abroad to study under European gardeners. Her friends thought she was carrying the thing too far, but she recently returned and at once secured contracts to beautify two large wild estates at Cromwell's harbor. She is now supervising two big crews of laborers, who are hewing down trees and plowing up the ground.

The fact that Mme. Patti recently ordered a jeweled bodice is sufficient for "toutes les grandes dames" who have ordered at least one with each fall outfit. One just prepared for a bride of the early autumn will be worn with pompadour silk, flowered over a pale shrimp colored background, the tiny garlands being woven in opalescent tints, and the costly jewels inserted as if tints, and the costly jewels inserted as if the bodice was one elaborate piece of jewelry.

Mrs. Thomas Hardy seems to be invaluable

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse of New York is known among the United Tribes of the Six Nations, whose reservation lies in New York and Canada, as the white chief of the Iroquois. The Indian name they gave her means "One Who Watches," for she has won respect and love of Indians all over the country, because of her devotion to the in-terests of their race. Her library, on subjects pertaining to the American Indian, is the largest in the world.

Eva Nansen is of the same mould as the brave Norwegian explorer. If all Scandi-navia is filled now with her husband's fame, the youngest daughter of Michael Sars, pro-fessor of zoology, was not less well known and beloved through the length and breadth of the land as an inspiring concert singer and a bold snowshoe runner before she wed-ded Nansen in 1889. Her father died in her young girlhood. On her mother's side she is related to the poet, Welhaven. Her broth-ers follow their father in the paths of clence

Mrs. Pickett, the widow of General George E. Pickett, who commanded the confederate division at Gettysburg, and made the ever memorable charge, is now a departmental employe at Washington, and has made ar-rangements to bring out a memoir of her sallant husband's campaigns and military career. When in the old United States army before the war General, then Captain Pickett, made a fine record as an officer. Be it was who recolutely took possession of San Juan island, off the coast of Washington, in 1859, to prevent its occupancy by British troops,

Miss Mary Bannister Willard, niece of Miss

Frances Willard, and a recent graduate of the Postalozzi kindergarten school at Berlin, Germany, has been chosen by Mrs. Cleve-land as the White house kindergartner. She will have charge of the education of the president's daughters, beginning her duties upon their return to Washington for the winter. Miss Willard is superintendent of kin-dergarten work in the national Women's Christian Temperance union, and will attend the convention at St. Louis in November in the interest of her department. She is at present living in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Willard Baldwin, whose husband, William Woodward Baldwin, is third assistant secretary of state.

THE LITTLE OLD SHOE.

Cleveland Leader, It is only a tiny shoe That she touches with tender care-A cumning little bit of a thing That a baby used to wear; And she gently raises it to her lips, And lovingly holds it there.

t is worn, and faded, and old, But it brings up the happy past; She sadly sighs as she thinks of the **joys**. That were too sweet to last.

In fancy she sees a little child As it gambols upon the floor; An elf-like creature with golden hair Is cooling a baby song once more; And a tear drons down on the tiny shoe That the beautiful dream-child wore,

ground. DOMINANT BLUES

As to new colors along with the mad greens and blues mentioned there is a new blue that is almost as intense as the old-fashioned "royal" tint. It is softer than mazarine without any of the black or purple of the navy shades and is known as

marine blue. Combined with black velvet or trimme with any of the black braids that flood the market, this wonderful color has the flash of a jewel set in ebony. Also it is more commonly becoming than the trying violine shades of winter. And when it is yorn by a red haired woman, especially if the has other claims to good looks it is radiantly beautifying.

The dahlia colors range all the way from a deep plum into tints that are plainly magenta, and which will be found becoming to only pale dark skins. Certain shades of blue and gray have

cold tinge of slate in them and are also try ing to any but the heaven-blest in the way of complexion. Browns are numerous and embrace all the enhancing autumn In the serges and winter mahairs, which

are woven more loosely and are of a splen-did softness, there are some handsome blues, greens, the dahlia tints of purple. and several shades of gray and brown. SPLENDID SILKS.

In the silk line there has been an up

heaval in the policy of manufacturers. The taffeta sliks and other thin, cheap weaves ored ground, in the making, a plain weave are giving way to heavy moires and rich brocades that have a stately, old-world digbeing often used in combination with this. There are also many rich plain colors

A WOMAN RUNS THE ROAD.

vania & Rocky Ford Railroad.

the office with entire efficiency.

tity and corresponding magnificence. The colors in these also lean toward a revival of the old tints worn a century ago hair wools, for of course zebeline is only an-other name for camel's hair. A combina-tion of the strange metallic blues and greens dim, soft pinks that look like deep colors faded-brocaded with gold or silver feath-ers, with great, stiff bouquets oval miniathat distinguished the summer is also much seeu; and, indeed, this curious green and blue coloring, first confined to hat trimtures framed with love knots at the top; other silks, gros grains, in primrose, apri-cot, manye and wallflower colors, figured mings and taffeta shirt waists, threatens to with uncut velvet in another tint. gros grain silk shadowed subily Another a marked feature of many of the winter

or evening use

In numbers of the wool materials it is xpensive than the brocades

BROWN SUIT.

superb dablia reds and purples, heather mixtures, in these camel's

4 ST



even seen in combination with several other shades, as a background for checks or plaids or showing in even mixtures. The result is fascinatingly novel and, as a rule, ex-tremely unbecoming.

streaks is called ombre, and is a shade less These gorgeous materials are, of course, They will be made up into court trains,



and she has discharged the duties of At one point a silver piece is replaced by . stout ring, into which the side bag li-hooked, together with at least three con-Passes are sent to her regularly as auditor of the road by all the other railroads of the veniences of life; a pair of scissors, a vin

of the road by all the other failloads of the south. They are often made out to "Jesse Dell." and she frequently receives commu-nications addressed to "J. Dell, esq." Miss Bell's duties do not take her entire time, and she devotes part of her leisure to get-ting up excursions and plonies, from which the railroad may reap an added benefit. She makes a note of every coming event at places along the road, and when the proper seventeenth century housewife used to make out her housekeeping accounts, list her

"It's very nice of you, dear, and I appre-ate it, but I almost think I would rather iato it. have had the money."

FAILINGS OF WOMEN.

There is a comparative lack of punctuality about the average woman, unless she hap-pens to be of the "business woman" variety -not a deliberate disregard of time, but a failure to appreciate its significance. There

banks are from all classes. The great num er of them, however, are the wives of fairly well-to-do business men, who make them an allowance for dress and expenses. considerable number also are among those have a fixed income from property other source, which comes to them in their contrary to general opinion, is a very small one. The business woman probably has ways enough by which the money goes out as fast as it comes in.

CLUB FOR BACHELOR WOMEN.

New Chicago Club that Can Be Profitably Copied Elsewhere.

A unique club for bachelor women has ust been organized on the south side in Chicago. The club has been founded by out this and the coming winter season, rich Mrs. Alice Asbury Abbott, and is the only

one of the kind in the city, although it bears some resemblance to Miss Adams' only to new arrangements and effects. lane club. It will be run on the co-operal tive plan and will be self-governed. The building is a fine stone front in one of the best neighborhoods in the city. It is one of three flat buildings adjoining each other and owned by Mrs. Abbott. There are eight flats of eight rooms each, four of which are

much originality and skill is evinced in the arrangement of various decorations for now available for the uses of the club, with ere long. The plan of management is this various individual forms. Each young woman who becomes a club Sage-gray cloth repped wool costumes are

made with vests of fawn-colored drap d'ete laid in tiny pleats edged with very fine gold member pays a minimum price of \$3.50 per week. The club is to be her home, and bis pays all the expenses of her board and braid, with narrow panels of the drap d'etc showing between slashed portions of the odging. This is the price, provided two women share one room. For a single room kirt. These panels are crossed all the way the price will be from \$4 to \$4.50 per week lown the length of the skirt with rows o For each suite of eight rooms there is a gold braid set in clusters, about five inches large double parlor fitted up handsomely. of plain fawn-colored cloth showing between Besides this there is a big plain room set each cluster.

apart for sewing, darning, handkerchief washing and the like. The bedrooms are furnished in oak, with rugs and brass beds. The building has steam heat, gas, hot and cold baths. There will be a common dining room, at least until the club is more settled In a few days the club members are to have a meeting for the election of officers and formation of club regulations. The chief officer will be a house mother, assisted by and it will be a great matter for a woman for once in her life to find her dress pocket a committee. It is hoped to secure for this position a woman who will volunteer to live without a general search for it.

in the club, superintend its workings and chaperon the bachelor girls. A cook and janitor are already on the premises, and other servants will soon be arranged for. Letters have been sent to the leading working women of the various clubs and they are taking up the question among them-selves. At present Mrs. Abbott is assuming the financial responsibility, as this has long been a pet scheme of hers. Just what the club will be named has not been decided, but it is probable that "The Altrui" will be

People's Paper of Atlanta, Ga., is described as a pretty but not "new" woman. She is accepted. One feature is a large assembly room, which can be used for meetings, lectures, etc. It is also the plan to allow opposed to woman suffrage. ladies who wish to furnish their wholly or in part, according to their of Czar Alexander II of Russia by his mor-ganatic marriage with the Princess Dolndividual tastes. gouroukl, was recently engaged to Count Boson de Talleyrand Perigord, second son

## DEFYING THE CUSTOM OF AGES.

## Daring Woman in Germany Rides on

Top of an Omnibus. On my way from the Leipziger strasse t bees on her California ranch. They collect their store from the flowers of the exquisitely he exhibition, says a writer in the London Telegraph, while sitting on the top of a tram car, a young lady of some 17 summers, ing the finest honey in the world. with a fine, intelligent and unmistakably Jewish face, came on and sat herself beside me. The maiden blushed as maiden never familiar through bloyclists an ideal dress for maid servants. In this costume flying blushed before, and my curiosity was aroused to its highest point when I noticed every skirts are done away with and with them, in her opinion, a prolific cause of fire, person on the car stare at her with a smile of approbation. Nay, more, on the route stopped and looked at her. people Men

lugged in from the street on trailing cloth. raised their hats and women raised their handkerchiefs. Indeed, children looked Edinburgh is the first Scottish university to bestow the degree of M. A. on women students. Miss MacGregor and Miss Geddes through the windows and kept their eyes fixed on the top of my tram till they could see it no more. What could all this mean? That the young Jewess at my side was the woman of the hour, a person whom Berlin was idolizing, some public benefactress to whom the dedication of the battle fought by Dr. Sophia Jew Blake more than twenty-five years ago. Glasgow was the first Scotch uniis also a frequently observable ignorance of banking rules, due, not to incapacity, but distaste for learning them. Moreover, there whom the deuizens of the capital were givversity to graduate students of medicine. a construction of the capital were given seen in combination with several other thades, as a background for checks or plaids or showing in even mixtures. The result is fastinalingly novel and, as a rule, extremely untrecoming.
b Many handsome grays and combinations

small Roman pearls, and framed with bre telles covered with this garniture, and end-ing in a fine fringe both back and front. On each shoulder are short full ostrich tips heid by pearl buckles set with French brilliants. Among the stylish garments in various mporting houses are box coats with rounded conts and revers finished with five or seven rows of machine stitching. The handsomes of these are formed of very light-colorer cloth lined with plaided taffeta silk in sof lainty colorings, quite unlike the brillian tartans that line some of the black and iarker coats.

cant bead and jewel passementeries, spangle

and sequine garnitures, and ribbon and vel-vet decorations that will continue through-

Feminine Notes.

the Scattle Times, is said to be the first white woman to visit Cariboo, the wild mining region at the head of the Fraser river in British Columbia.

Miss Clara Sturgis, the editor, business manager and publisher of "Tom" Watson's

Princess Cathering Yourlewski, daughter

Mme. Modjeska has 600 hives of Italian

cented white sage, which grows abundantly a the mountain meadows of that state. Mme.

Lady Habberton sees in the knickerbockers

with which we have become more or less

mocked-over china and bric-a-brac and dust

Modjeska thinks these flowers are produc

of the Prince de Sagan.

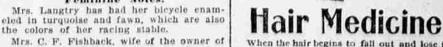
will look after one season

"Ah, well!" she sighs to herself, "I'm cursed by the willful fi "I used to be able to wear this But now I take number eights." cusselaine de sole dotted with opals and

Father Ignatius, who visited New York ity some time ago and did all he could to have Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton put on trial for heresy, is now leading a movement to have Rev. Dr. Freemantle, dean of Ripon, England, tried for heresy on the ground that he has made the following statement: 'Little stress will be laid on the accounts f the infancy of Christ, since they are menioned nowhere in the New Testament outside the first chapters of the first and third " Gospel." Bishop W. Boyd Carpenter of Ripon, however, has so far refused to take Notwithstanding the great vogue for ele-

any steps in the matter.

and exquisite lace garnitures will retain high place in the world of fashion, subject Many novel and pretty effects are emoloyed in decorating the tops of the new sleeves that are as close-fitting from wrist o far above the clbow as they can comfortably he worn. Vandykes, cans, trimmed and draped triangles of the dress goods, straps, tabs and epaulets are all used, and English tailors make some of their gowns with two pockets on the sides of the front gore of the skirt, the openings covered with machine-stitched tabs. An excellent idea is it prevents one pocket being filled with purse, handkerchief, keys, etc., to the letri-ment of the hang of the drapery, and the eventual sagging of one side of the shirt.



When the hair begins to fail out and lose its hustre and beauty by turning gray or faded, what more evidence is needed to prove that its health is affected?- and that it needs medicine? No more, I assure you, for there is a cause for every symptom that the hair gives of turning gray or losing its beauty many form. For as the hair is a part of the human body, it is subject to aliment as well as any other part, and therefore should be treated intelligently. But contrary to this common-sense logic, no greater insult or worse abuse could be heaped upon this defenseless member of our person than the use of hair dye. To color the poor sick hair with hair dye, and thereby drown its feeble cry for nourishment, is in itself a sin and a crime against nature. Shame on gnorant humanity that will not yield to the have of nature and study the needs of their own body.

Mme. M. Yale's **Hair Tonic** 

is a medicine for curing sick hair. It is the only remody on record known to restore the natural color to grey hair. It wourishes the roots and gives circulation to the oll ducts, permeating it with nature's own coloring matter that flows through the channels of the hair when it is in an each flow of the hair when it is in an each flow of the hair when it is in an each flow of the hair when it is in an each flow of the hair when it is in an each flow of the hair when it is in an each flow of the hair when it is in an each flow of the hair when it is in an each flow of the hair when it is in an each flow of the hair when it is in an each flow of the hair when it is to be the state of the hair to when the flow of the hair is own and the flow is the hair form. It stops the hair failing in from twenty-four hours to one week. Cures that would rolf, softens dry, harsh hair at hair allments, producing a growth of humans and hair allments, producing a growth of humans and hair allments, blonde or brow. The children and achita-mailes or females. I for that may be black, blonde or brows.

MME. M. VALE, Beauty and Complexion Speciality Temple of Beauty, 14 state Street, Chicago.