## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1897.

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who tips the scales at a hundred and ninety may safely venture into the surf and merge with dignity in the face of the most critical

A WOMAN OPTICIAN.

In Her Desire to Be a Helpmeet She Got a Profession.

It is said that Mrs. Emma Beckwith is the

only woman optician in the city of New York. She has received her diploma and

therefore is entitled to treat eves and sell

Some two years ago Mrs. Beckwith, having

a taste for business life, conceived the idea. that perhaps by close application she might be a heiper to her husband, who is a well

known optician. So she commenced by going regularly every morning to the shop and taking in all the branches of optical

work in a scientific way. After learning its methods che studied and graduated from the New York Mutual

Optical company school, and is now a fine example in making this line of work an ad-

mirable purpose for women. She declares "that this business is not only a clean ore.

but decidedly entertaining," and urges all women doctors to add to their store of val-uable information a complete knowledge of the eye. That for children this is pe-culiarly useful, as nowsdays they suffer from many ills for which the eyes alone transmissible. She also service that "its

are responsible. She also asserts that "to the general practitioner fame and money remain for those if once success in achieved." That the woman doctor should

achieved. That the woman doctor should make a study of optical subjects and connect it with her daily practice of medicine. Women are particularly fitted for this work. It involves no hard labor and only care and attention are required to make it

a profitable investment. It is essentially ladylike, and, above all, it is a profession

Mrs. Beckwith is an agreeable talker and

audience

classes.

EMILY HAZARD.

#### FASHIONABLE FANCIES.

#### Various Novelties to Increase Fem-Inine Charms.

PARIS, Aug. 2 .- The ingenuity of the rench woman is never at a loss to devise new methods for aiding and abetting the female form divine. In all the latest Paris models there is a clever arrangement for filling out too alight figures. This consists of ruffles about three inches wide made of ribbon. moslin, lace or any material to match the goan. These are sewed inside the body bandatnas on the score of complexion, as across the bust and make a soft fulness over their bandanna hatbauds and necktles seen a flat chest. The ruffles present a very aitractive appearance, and the entire absence of cotton or heavy pads, so-called abettors, but discarded knick-rbockers and bloomers, in really form desiroyers, is refreshing to the favor of lights. The most satisfactory bath-

These are placed in all the French gowns mow being turned out, so that lean and fat plike may have the benefit of the new These ruffles can be removed as servative Americans. But alpaca, whether red, white or blue, is by all the olds the best material, as no amount of drenching wrinkies. easily as a shield when not needed. The woman who wishes to look younger



that has not been overdone. The one great fact, it is comparatively new, and for that reason I am anxious to spread than her years, and to this we all will plead guilty, has made the sash this season a sine a line of work which women can do with ease and comfort, leaving off at an early qua non for all her costumes. There is some-thing delightfully frivolous and feminine about sashes; they will give an air of cohour when the day's work is done. In her chatty way gives many humorous points in her line of business. Among them there are people who long and wish for an intellectual air and think by the putting on guotty to the most sealar. Great is the lat-tude of this fetching addition to a smart gown, and fifteen to fifty are alike privileged to enjoy it. With sashes in front of us, sashes behind us and sashes all around us, the "400" of glasses the means is devised. That an eye-glass makes them distinguished looking and

ate on the road to conquer. The sashes in today are made, not born, as was the ribbon such of our childhood. the lognette makes an impression, so that it is not uncommon to put in plain window glars in place of a lense. All such orders

rind. will destroy that springiness which is most desirable, and clad in black alpaca, a woman

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paign. There are those of today who will be glad to know something of the beautiful the sense of completeness." life that is now so peacefully being lived Mrs. Fremont belongs to that class of tion the edges are now made with more than

worn by widows with blond bair have tops of polished jets, cut so as to give the greatbright, plucky, attractive little woman, full of good sense and energy.

Mrs. Mary Hunt of Porkupoag, Me., though S2 years of sge, does all the planting, hoeing and harvesting on her place, takes mare of her cows, cultivates a flower garden and at-tends to a fruit orchard. Last year she shingled the roof of her house and painted the house without assistance. Queen Adelaide, widow of Dom Miguel

king of Portugal has taken the vows at the convent of the Benedictines at Solemer, France, after baving passed through a no-vitiate of one year's duration. Queen Ade-April 1831, and was married in 1851 to King Miguel. She is the mother of seven children. Miss Helen Wilder, one of the most popu lar young women in society in Henolulu has received a commission as a humane officur from the attorney general as a recogni-tion of her perseverance in relieving the sufferings of dumb suimals. Miss Wilder s the first woman who has held this postion in the Hawaiian Islands.

Three of the inist popular women lecturers-those who give pleasant drawing room talks-are Mrs. Sangster, Miss Reppiler and Kate Upson Clarke. These three women are all prominent as literary workers and in their lectures have great charm of manner, combined with a very general knowledge of social and political events of the TITERAM

Hu King Eng. a young Chinese woman who studied medicine in this country, taking the degree of M. D., is now in charge of the Siang-Hu hospital at Foo-Chow, and a story is told of a coolie who wheeled his blind old mother 1,000 miles on a harrow to take her to the woman doctor. A double operation for cataract was the result, and the old woman can see as well as ever.

Mile. Lucie Faure, the daughter of the president of the French republic, is most decidedly religious in her propensities. Matins, mass and verpers are never missed by her, though her gentle grace never aroused the life of modern atheistic Paris. At La Haine, where her father loves to take his holiday, mademoiselle is well known and well beloved.

In a recent voting contest inaugurated by the periodical Womankind the ten women receiving votes entiting them to the highest places of honor in America, were, in the order named: Harriet Beecher Stowe, Frances E. Willard, Martha Washington, Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony, Pocahontas, Mol-May Alcott and Julis Ward Howe.

Mrs. Torn Hoshi, the wife of the Japanese minister, is cald to be possessed of a charming personality. When she settled in Washington she laid aside her gorgeous

the fates are silent.

est possible spatkie. They were originally designed for while or gray hair, but blond-DRAPED BELT FOR BRIDAL GOWN. headed beauty, recognizing their effective-

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ness, has appropriated them.

This is the season of remnants and the prudent woman is providing herself with odd bits of everything, not only for immediate use, but for the coming season. Odd lengths of various materials are being converted inta summer bloures, which has given the useful garments a new lease of life.

A novelty for the writing deak is an ink an B Anthony Pocahontas, Mol-Elizabeth Cady Statton, Louisa and Julis Ward Howe. Wide extended base, which furnishes the pen rest. A dainty new ink stand is a little poreclain castle overrun with mistle-

toe. The pen rests are in the turrets. Hats will present the great variety of shape, color and trimming that has been the style for several seasons, and no marked change is as yet predicted; becomingness is the main thing after suitability. Autumn may mark a change of note, but as yet

A handsome imported jacket is made of box cloth, showing a white sailor collar and revers. The model is open-fronted and ex-



SASHES OF BATISTE SILK AND CHIFFON.

The sashes is today are made, not born, as was the ribbon sizeh of our childhood, when the ability to make a pretty bow with-fort mussing was considered an art. A very pretty sash is made a blue taffeta filk, split down the middle and hemmed. The ends are rounded at the bottom and a little fulled in hemse on both sides in the patient, who is a hypochondriac, on pointed front and a little fulled in hemse. The pointed front and a little fulled in hemse. The pointed front and a little fulled in hemse. The pointed front and a little fulled in hemse. The pointed front and a little fulled in hemse. The pointed front and a little fulled in hemse. The pointed front and a little fulled in hemse. The pointed front and a little fulled in hemse. The pointed front in the patient, who is a hypochondriac. The pointed front in the patient, who is a hypochondriac. The pointed front in the patient, who is a hypochondriac. The pointed front in the patient, who is a hypochondriac. The pointed front and a little fulled in hemse on both sides in the patient, who is a hypochondriac.

are gathered into a blue taffeta girdle, with a pointed font and a little fulled in hems on both sides in the back. The girdle is make firm with five short whalebones. The make firm with five short whalebones. The two in the back are about three inches, the one in front two and the two on the sides one inch deep. This is worn with a blue and green India slik skirt with three little ruffles on the bottom edged with lace and arranged so as to form large scallops. The body is of blue chiffon, accordion plaited and draped with lace, drawn down in a int in the back and outlined with seed pearls.

#### THE BATISTE SASH.

The batiste such is from twelve to fifteen inches wide, made with tiny little tucks and lace insertions, attached to a belt of the same. This is worn with an embroidered batiste gown. The skirt is round and trimmed at the bottom with a ruche, sep arated by a strip of narrow ribbon velvet The entire bodice is made in blue effect and a wide band of velvet holds the fullness in place. A large collar of guipure makes a most effective finish. The sleeve is cut in one piece, a little bouffant at the top, with a fall of lace over the hand.

A black chiffon sash is made of the full width of the material, the long ends fulled into large rosettes at the bottom and fin-ished the same way at the belt.

This is most effective worn with a gown of pekin and mousseline de sole. The skirt is plaited mousseline de sole, mounted very high at the sides and back, and bowed in front over the skirt of pekin. The plaited skirt forms a beading of mousseline. The body is a round waist, made with a very slight fullness, front and back. The top has a guimpe of platted mousseline de sole, with a straight collar and belt of velvet. The sleeve is of gathered mousseline de cole, with epaulette of pekin, bordered with a ruche of mousseline de soie like the

A sash of green chiffon, full width, and tucked at the ends, with large how at the waist, is very dainty, but opt to prove perish-able. Such a each is tremendously effective worn with a blue flowered foulard. The corsage renders a blues effect. The back is formed in two plaits, extending from the shoulder seams to the belt; the fronts make two even plaits, closing in the middle; they are trimmed with large revers, opening over an embroidered waistcoat. The round belt as well as the plaits in front are trimmed with oval jets. The sleeves are in one piece. finished with a lace ruffle, which falls over the hand.

#### THE WEDDING SASH.

The draped belt of white satin is suitable for a wedding gown. It closes at the side, ander a large bow, below which is fastened a spray of orange blossoms. Toilet for little girl from 12 to 14 is made of printed taffeta, with a blouse opening over a chemisette of mousseline de sole, plaitings is more the point colles and errors in

opened the establishment, when not engaged front. The sleeve is made with a short pull in pen work, a attending strictly to busiwith a little plaiting failing over the tight-Siting lower part. The skirt is full in the "What suggested such a scheme to me?" back with a flat front and is trimmed on the said the young woman, as her eyes sparkled bottom with a ruffle of taffeta to match the pown. The sash is of ribbon, made with a before her. "It just flashed across my mind ihree-cornered bow with long ends, and is the other evening at home. I was thinking

That the feet demand their own share of That the feet demand their own share of sonsideration is shown by the fact that the foot that was keeping time to my thoughts thirts this season are made with due regard to the becoming in that direction. The fullness at the bottom and multiplicity of tiny stores had discontinued their shoe polishing ruffles will make a real substantial foot ap- stands which they let people patronize free peer a size or two smaller, merits which if they purchased shoes in their store. Then many, not recessarily from Chirago, cannot like a fissh I saw a way to raise money. afford to overlook. Not that one brars much There is no place in the city where a woman nowadays about the small foot, near ankles and arched instep, that was the special prerogative of the old-fashioned gentleman. who reveled in the visions of loveliness shown forth in the "Book of Beauty," and and similar dissipations. He is a relict, and, like

the Indian, is fast dying out. We, in this more practical age, are still



### MRS. EMMA BECKWITH

hands in a written prescription, which, by the optician, is filled in with only a plair glass and the whim without harm indulged For all such eveglasses are naturally

In. For all such eyeglasses are naturally ordered and spectacles strietly avoided. There are also pathetic sides. Sometimes there comes to her office a pale-faced, work, out faded woman who is no longer young, who, perhaps, is a teacher of almost a lifetime of a follower of some duty equally exacting, and who needs glasses for eyes that can no longer be without aid. Very often the buyer is most careful that her eyes should be fitted with those that are becoming. That, if possible, spectacles should be avoided, which is so detrimental to the business and that the tyrant. Time, should be appeased at all hazards. In this case every effort is made to meet the demand with satisfactory re-

Mrs. Beckwith lives in a charming spartment facing one of the city patks. She has a most womanly personality, combined with excellent rare business sense. Besiles she is a helper to all women, which makes her an universal favorite in the circle in which she moves.

#### BOUND TO SICCEED.

#### A Colorado Girl Blacking Boots for Money to Enter College.

Miss Lu Verne Hall, one of the cleverest young girls in the class of '97 of the East Denver High school, and historian of her class, who is employed a part of her time in the reportorial department of the Denver Times, has opened a boot blacking establishment on Sixteenth evreet, in order to raise fail. The salutatorian of the class of '97 is the cashier, and a half dozen school boy friends will assist as shoeblacks. When business is rushing the young woman who opened the establishment, when not engaged

ness. "What suggested such a scheme to me?"

may have her shoes polished except she sits up on a box in an alley like the men do. I never said a work to anyone, but set to work. First I had a circular printed and mailed to every club and society woman I could think of. Then i took \$70 out of what I had saved from my newspaper work and bought all the equipments from my stand. When all this was done I asked the saluta-

of her later life. "If you knew," said Mrs. Fremont, "how often I am obliged to refuse unknown inter-

you would not be surprised that I avoid publicity. "The improving has gone out that I de-cline to see them on account of 'feeblenerg.' which fortunately is not true. It is because I do not want my private life open. 'A man came who asserted his right to

an interview on the ground that his mother-in-law named me at my birth in St. Louis, for their favorite elergyman, when the truth is, mine is a family name, and I was born at my grandfather's house in Virginia." But Mirs Fremont, the devoted daughter, stands like a well of adamant between her

mother and merely curious people, and it s only by special grace and favor that this

belong to the who's country, but in Califor-ria I will end my days, because of the warm remembrance here of the general, and the kind friends who have gathered around me. soothing and lifegiving as the climate itself. The beautiful home where Mrs. Fremont ow resides was presented to her by the iadies of Los Angeles as a token of their

tender regard. Congress, also, in recognition of General Premont's valued services, granted hir a pension of \$2,000 a year. All the year around the house is a veritable bawer of bloom, and as she sits on the hillotropeinsight into the circle of the bound insight into the heliotrope-granted. The interview from first to last bloom, and as she sits on the heliotrope-was extremely felicitous. Mrs. Premont was shaped versults the perfume from that and rose and violet and orange blossoms envelop tike a cloud of incense.

prehensive. Words came readily, some And there, loving and beloved, having times eloquently, as though her heart would lived beyond the time allotted to humanity And there, loving and beloved, having gladly pour out its best treasure. Het yet with a mind unimpaired, Mrs. Fremon

羽 =11 12.20 MRS JESSIE BENTON FREMONT AND HER CALIFORNIA HOME.

lovely eyes, not yet bereft of all their youth | with sweet serenity, awaits the opening of ful lustre, were bright with emotion. the beautiful door that some glad day will when her into life She told me something of her eventful ife, of her home in Washington, where for usher her into life.

thirty years her father, as United States senator, lived out the honorable principles which have crystallized into history, but HINTS ABOUT EMBROIDERY.

Popularity of White and Green. Wateau Designs in Figures. with characteristic reticence she withheld the graceful part she had borne in that listory; how at that time she was an ar-knowledged belle of the old regime, and that in her were centered the finer qualities the chafing dish set. a pressy affair in five pieces, one hig doyley and four smaller ones. In form they are generally round and of exof a long line of illustrious ancestry of which she might well be proud. More than this was apparent; the gifts and graces in-edges or done in a deep scaling, firmly buttonthis was apparent; the gifts and grave holed, as preferred, with cream-course in the herited from the famous men and women fors, and made ornamental by the grouping of the old dominion, so renowned for beauty, floss, and made ornamental by the grouping of the old dominion, so renowned for beauty, floss, and made ornamental by the grouping of the old dominion, so renowned for beauty, floss, and made ornamental by the grouping of the old dominion, so renowned for beauty, floss, and made ornamental by the grouping of the old dominion, so renowned for beauty, floss, and made ornamental by the grouping of the old dominion, so renowned for beauty, floss, and made ornamental by the grouping of the old dominion, so renowned for beauty, floss, and made ornamental by the grouping of the old dominion of the old dominion.

'I love Washington," said Mrs. Fremoni.

feet, he had the gunbial Benton for his fagship, and he named his torder for me for, he said. You have always sailed close The gingham pillow belongs to the piazza to your failer and your husband, and so So great was its popularity that it was only at have, and now on me has fallep their mantle, an inheritance of the good will of our looking lounge pillows could be purchased ready to be worked and made up. A little I have no feeling that is provincial. 1 later the smaller plaid in blue, green, yellow and violet came into fashion. Then later on a first-class linen house imported a plaid of immense size and the yellow and white became the craze, with silks to match and a ruffling on hand for the enterprising em-broiderer for summer work. Now to artists of the needle who fully understand the light; and shadee of beautiful tints the La France rose this season is the one used on carving cloths, tea trays, center bits and the like. Every petal is well painted by the silk true

to nature, the leaves folded as in their fresh-ness before gathered from the bush. However desirable the pink rose may be, for room decorations, for table adornments nothing surpassie the tints of white and green They go with any china, suit all accessories and are an ornamentation not to be excelled. It is the purity in white that for all boards is a lasting one, a decoration that never fails.

#### COLONEL NELLIE ELY.

#### The Southern Beauty Who is on Governor Taylor's Staff.

In the absence of any constitutional prohibition in their respective states. Governor Atkinson of Georgia and Governor Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee, have seen fit to ap point ladies on their staffs, with the com missions of colonel.

Those partial qualities and those soldierly nstincts which John d'Arc developed on the field are not looked for nor expected from these young women. They are not asked to buckle on armor and go forth seeking whom they may devour. Their cominisions were graceful recognition of the fact that "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than

The fair colonel from Tennessee is a typical representative of an illustrious lineage. Colonel Neille Ely springs from a family that them being Mrs. Otherday, the sister of Shakopee of Little Six, one of the most noted chiefs of the Sloux nation. The women has contributed to the history of two states. Her antecedent, Governor Isaac Shelby, enjoyed the unique distinction of having of having they sell at the summer resort hotels. Mrs. Otherday is a strong, well preserved, elderly been the first governor of Kentucky and the subsequent governor of the later sister commonwealth of Tennessee. She comes of woman, much looked up to by her own a race of beautiful women. Her mother was people and her white beighbors. Mits Ruth Whiteside of Shelbyville. Tenn., who was noted in her day for being one of the south's most beautiful and cultured An aunt of Colonel Ely was the famous

southern beauty. Miss Maggie Whiteside, now Mrs. Judge Bearden, whose fame as a silver serpents, with silver ornaments belle was co-extensive with the south in ante-bellum days. Another sunt of this gifted and accomplished officer was Mrs. liveries. James Mather, who is well remembered in New York society. Colonel Ely has been the leading spirit in

the chief military functions of this state since her debut. She received the best eduthis state This season the fashionable plazza work is cational advantages and supplemented them by close application to the finer arts.

She has been a social favorite wherever her presence has been felt. At Richmond, Va., at Dallas, Tex., at St. Louis and other cients all who have some within the radius f her influence have succumbed to her wonderfully fascinating personality

Governor Taylor has known her since child-hood. Warm friendship has existed between the nasturilum, whose shades of color are most applicable for this acheme. Another pretty idea is bloasome, with their emblems pretty idea is bloasome, with their emblems repose and elegance, also a spirit of tolera-tion from the varieties of people meeting elaborate edge of circles in various size. Although the social triumph and there that I like very much. In fact. Flower effects for the summer are treated there, but the political conditions. Although the placing of dishes and the like. Abother set equally charming is the devoted all her energies to its success. She wore beither jewelry or flowers upon this to Nor You have preferred to spend my the placing of dishes and the like.

tremely short. The tacket is a pale shade of cream, and is called the Redfern beach jacket, and other models are in pale green, mauve, tas. sage gray, silver gray, and also deep currant red.

New and beautiful satin foulards of dellcate quality and gay coloring are made into stylish costumes with pointed bodice and Marie Antoinette fichu of the foulard. with scarf ends that either fall on the skirt front or tie at the back. The seven-pored skirts are trimmed with narrow triple or frills of the fabric set on about ten inches apart.

A very choice as well as most useful morn-ing dress for out-of-town wear is of white serge trimmed with coarse white braids, with very narrow gilt braid to bead it. It is worn with either a scarlet or a white silk shirt. The front of the shirt chould be fastened with gold study, and the belt finished with a gilt buckle. The coat should be lined and faced with white silk, edged with the two braids and fastened with gilt buttons.

There was a quaint idea in headdressing at a disner given in Paris recently. Each woman present wore a representation of a certain dish. One beaddress war in cauli-flower shape; others were in the form of a lobster, a salmon, a pheasant, a pate de fole gras and various kinds of fruit. The serving was from small tables, where only one kind of food was presented, and the dimners changed tables throughout the repast, in systematic progression.

Embroidered frocks are worn upon all oc-Embroidered frocks are worn upon all oc-casions, and they are exquisite in design and texture. A chic creation is of cream white tulle de sole, built over a cream platied underskirt. The tulle is embroid-ered with garlands of delicate purple violets. The garlands rise at intervals around the skirt from hem to waist; the front width is entirely covered with embroidery, which is framed on hold sides by a shell plation of framed on both sides by a shell plaiting of

rich lace, which forms tabliers. The new side combs for next season's wear and arrows and morcasins, and trade with the neighboring farmers. Among the vil-lagers are some interesting women, one of come in sets of three and four. The stylish are hinged together. In sets of four, one comb goes above the knot, one be low the knot, and one on either side. In sets of three, as a rule, the middle comb is to be used above the knot, and is the least of the Shakopee colony assist in the farm-ing and make beautiful beadwork, which side combs. Where the four are hinged together the tendency seems to be to have them all alike, differing only in length and curve.

Tells of a Positive Specific for Nerv-

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coachmen in front, all in gorgeous livery, kept the young Consuelo sufficiently in-terested in her position when she discovered that she outshone all her companions while standing in line waiting for an opportunity to alight to attend the queen's last drawing Miss Virginia Fair has until the present

Three footmen behind and

season been regarded as the most graceful and expert of the young women bloycle riders at Newport, but now her claim to that honor is contested by Mins Evelyn Burden. Last Wednesday Mins Burden was covering the occan drive at a fast pace on her wheel and near Benton's Point passed Liepenard Stewart, who was driving behind one of his smart pacers. For the next mile there was a lively brush between wheel and horse, which resulted in a victory for the fair cyclist. The time made by Miss Burden was much faster than that at the famous contest between Mrs. contest between Mrs. Henry Clews and Miss Fair.

Dakota Indians who till the soil, make hows

We in this more precision age, are still eracting as regards shapes, but not so much for size, if the law of proportion is well con-aldered. The small ankle always has its admirers. THE BANDANNA ONCE MORE. The bandama shirt waist is more popular with the auchern bred girl. Mow that I am started I have no expense, as even the store room is given to me fore, si deven the store room is given to me fore, si deven the store room is given to me fore, si deven the store room is given to me fore, si deven the store room is given to me fore, si deven the store room is given to me fore, si deven the store room is given to me fore, si deven the store room is given to me fore, si deven the store room is given to me fore, si deven the store room is given to me fore, si deven the store room is given to me fore, si to ke with the actified my \$70, to be sure, but I think and I hope to make \$30 by September. I have risked my \$70, to be sure, but I think Fiorence Nightingale is one of the best-loved women in England. She recently passed her 77th birthday in her guiet home in the west of London, where she has been an invalid for thirty years. In spite of physical suffering that has often been pain-fully acute, this "heroine of the Crimea" still keeps in touch with the training of the professional nurses and modern hospital methods. The French endiers called her the

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