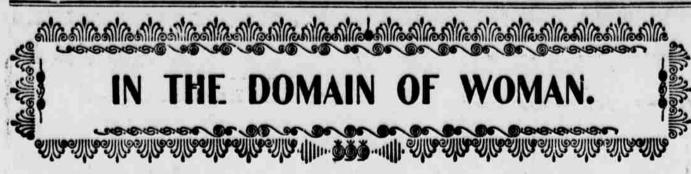
# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1898.



# FASHIONS FOR THE WINTER.

C 1900-18

Captivating Novelties of Home and Foreign Design. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The dressmaker

who, by taking thought, can add an inch to feminine stature is a captain in her art, and French modiries assure us they have achieved this desideratom by cutting the front breadths of skirts vyy long. It is guite wonderful what a beightening effect a few ground scraping taches of cloth will have, as the usual clothes carnival during horse show week bore witness. Women who, in golfing petticoats are girlishly s.nall, seemed stately as Dianas in their cloth and for suits with skirts so long they were obliged to save their noses by holding the front widths clear of the earth. Indeed it is necessary to acquire a long flowing gliding step in order to carry these lengthy draperies with good style, and to procure the proper fall of starchless grace the crisp, frilly petticoat has been cust aside.

woman who makes any pretensions to good taste is any longer accompanied in her movements by the silken, and, uncertain rustling of taffeta. The musical "wishwish" of silk friction against silk is heard no more and if you had asked any of the well dressed creatures who fluttered in smaller but none the less modish crowds last week about the equine favorites, how she achieved the hushed clinging of her cloth or satin garments, she would have told you of her crepe-de-chine under petticoat. The crepe-de-chine skirt is of course & French idea, developed first for the benefit of Lady Kelso, hitherto Mrs. George Curzon, who has ordered a very exquisite trousseau in which to make her viceregal debut in Calcutta. It was only a question of a few days when this detail of comfort and beauty crossed the ocean and already they are blushing and paling in a score of colors in the shops where wealth and beauty procure their plumage.

For a Viceregal Debut. For Lady Kelso they were made as long ne the skirts under which they were to be when planed on top an airly pompadoured worn and of the heavy silk crepe with a head this is dignified by the name of a the dash of wool in it that possesses both body majority of the imported ones are for day pale tints they are made up for the evening and on them are applied trails of yellow and scarlet velvet poppies. Now, a crepede-chine petticoat may seem a rank extravagance, but any woman who will buy and wear the best crope in the market and ornamented with lines of bebe ribbon, will perfectly flat about the waist and hips a ! at the foot they measure five or six yards in width.

Another impression that horse show week left on those whose souls are turned beauties of raiment, and who haunted the tanbark ring in the morning, were the numbers of fair visitors who, when they unbooked their coats or capes for fresh air.

) the prettinesses that appeal to the dancing takes of refinement and generally tending sisterhood. White and black ballroom goods continue to glitter with spangles and show in addition an elaborate decoration of narrow bands of bright raveled silk, which is really a lifiputian fringe. Dowagers who frequent ballrooms display their diamonds to advantage with their gowns of Mirage Jennie Thomas and Ellen Thomas of Chelvelvet, a changeable and deceptive goods that is also much used for decorative addition on cloth suits. When made up in calling gowns some of these velvet skirts are buttoned up the front from waist to hem, and as eccentric as this may sound, the result is interesting and decorative. Not a erally well fitted to take their places in few very luxurious skating dresses, made to button up the front thus, are edged with fur, and the upper half is cut in the form of the tionality of life as they find it in the place Russian cossack's sheepskin coat with enor- of their nativity. The women of their tribe mously long detachable fur cuffs. These are almost always of fine figure and graceful cuffs in reality are muffs, when pulled down carriage, the only particularly noticeable feature that perhaps detracts in a measure over the hand

#### Bridal Splendors.

bones that are apparent in even the six-Paris has not quite exhausted the possiteenth-blood Indians. The voice of the Inbilities of the spangle as an ornament, for the lovellest wedding dress yet seen was

dian girl is never hoarse or coarse, but low and musical. made in Paris for the duke of Manchester's During the last quarter of a century the bride and consists of white satin overnumber of white men who have married worked in the most gloriously opalescent shell sequins interspersed with pearls. For the duchess of Hamilton, whose daughter girls belonging to the five civilized tribes has been astonishing. It must be remembered was recently married, a beautiful fawnthat a white man who marries an Indian colored cloth was made on the Rue de la girl is generally adopted into the tribe to which his wife belongs, and thereupon re-Paix and adorned with spangles of cloth. were caught down on one side and went to

dents of Today.

form the clusters of grapes in vine embroldery that overran skirt and walst. A similar gown in oyster-gray satin has been sent to New York in the wedding wardrobe of the young woman who is to wed the Baroness de Selliere's son, and with what in feminine vernacular is krown as "a duck of a bon-net." It consists of two pearl-gray tulle reses, each containing fifty huge petals and every petal edged with silver spangles. where these two giant blossoms come to gether a tall, gray esprey spouts high, and

ater bonnet. Two wings and a knot of veland a surprising amount of warmth. The vet also assume this name, while a certain amount of interest centers in the hats that wear of black, old blue and resin brown and bave flaring brims made half of jet and elaborately embr idered. In most delicious | balf of closely massed roses, and as often as not such hats have crowns made of embroidered and perforated leather.

From time to time leather is taken very seriously as an ornamentation by dressmakers and milliners, but never has it played as leading a role as this winter. It trim her skirt with flounces of Russian net. is not the hide of anything tougher than a cat or a kid that the modistes use, though enjoy an amazing amount of hard wear in they do say the new embroidered wests, it. The Parisian skirts are all made to ite | cuffs. belts, collars, etc., are made of fawn skins, tanned and dressed by the Indians. so deeply gored from the knees down that Whatever animal does supply the skin is a matter of small moment when one considers the beauty of a soft black leather coat vest beautifully worked in steel beads, or a snow white glace leather carriage cost, offset with wonderful embroidery in brown and turquoise silk and garnished with lace and sable down the front. A deal of leather is showed silk waists with flat necks. It is applied on dresses as an open worked emjust as well to premise by saying that you brotdered goods. fancifully cut out to show must be distinctly young and columnar a brilliant silk or velvet beneath. Black throated to cut off your basque collar, and suede thickly worked with dull black beads and trimmed with lynx forms the most modish mourning coat or cape it is possible to procure Illustrations of Fashions. The type of house gown that covers all the exactions of the feminine heart accom-CHARACTER IN FINGER TIPS. panies the text of this week in two tones of An Ancient Science Revived by Stu brown. The cloth is a rough zibiline in leaf rown, veined in the most delicate checks of lilac, while a braid of mixed lilac and brown curls gracefully about the edges of waist and try, though they say it has been known an the neck, and the wearer is apt to wind skirt. The deepest resin bown velvet forms the flounce on the skirt, the tails of the

its study and is considered one of the best in the way. There wasn't any place to put authorities outside of Egypt and other lands of the occult:

"We do not claim phalangology as branch of palmistry," this authority explained, "but as a separate and distinct science, and very much more accurate than any other for reading a person's natural characteristics. The fines of the paim change, as every student of palmistry will

admit; some deepen, while others disappear altogether. Such is not the case in phalangology. From the earliest infancy up to old age the lines remain the same. They are easily recognized by any one who will

take the trouble to look at the impressions toward still deeper degradation. It is ununder an ordinary magnifying glass. The fortunately too true that the picture will fit lines of each person's finger tips are as distoo many females of the red-skinned race. tinct and as distinctive as the features on but not all by any means. Notable as extheir face. ceptions are the Cherokes women, two fair

"Can I give any general rules as guides specimens of whom are pictured. They are for reading these lines? Well, that is hard to do, and general rules are ordinarily very sea, I. T. In the Cherokee language their unsatisfactory, for the reason that, as I have names are respectively Wish-na-wa-ga and remarked, no two people have the same Lak-no-va-la, daughters of two well-to-do finger markings. But I think I can safely members of the prosperous Cherokee tribe. say that curved lines on the fingers are in-Both the girls are well educated, of more dicative of amiability and a desire to please; than average good looks, vivacious and genstraight lines show indifference to the feelings and opinions of others and a deterpolite society. This they are in no mood to mination to have their own way; crooked do, preferring the freedom and unconvenlines, well, I should advise you to be very chary about trusting a person whose impressions showed up crooked under the mag-

nifying glass. Such people as a rule have the characteristics of a fox and I have known them to closely resemble snakes. from their good looks being the high cheek "I have examined the finger impressions of more than 100 confessed murderers and

have found, with but one exception, a well defined cross on the middle finger of the right hand. Sometimes that tell-tale mark

appears in the middle of the finger and at others farther to the left or right. "How about the one exception? Well, I

cannot explain that. I was told he had con- otherwise in proportion. He is thoroughly feesed the crime, and I try always to avoid English-was discovered in England, in fact being fanatical as to any of my ideas, so I These spangles were not laid on flat, but ceives many of the privileges of the other | try to believe it is because I have not mas- | There are 1,500 people upon the German



**A BLESSING TO WOMEN** it and I didn't want to buckle it around me because it looked so-so sort of mannish. you know, and it would slide out of the seat, and so after a few times I quit carrying it.

"I've had to face some pretty bad weather sometimes when it would have been pleas anter to stay at home. Last winter there were bad storms of snow and wind and sleet, but I wrapped up warm and drove fast and it wasn't so very bad. In fact I rather liked the storms. It's pretty good fun to come rattling along through the rain or snow as fast as your horses can travel. It makes you feel alive clear through. More so than the hot and dusty days last summer did. But it wasn't any hotter on the road between Denio and Andrews than it was anywhere else and not nearly as uncomfortable as it would have been inside a schoolhouse.

"I think I've got a pretty nice job. I like it better than anything else I could possibly do and I mean to hold on to it as long as Uncle Sam will let me."

#### Gossip About Great Folk.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt discharges a servant at a moment's notice, but in addi addi. tion to her wages presents her with \$10. Forty servants is the average number em ployed by the Astors, Vanderbilts and other multi-millionaires, with an average pay roll of \$1,000 a month.

Becky Jones, the Hammersley servant who went to jail with her cet and parrot rather than betray family secrets, is how in England living a life of case on the bounty of the duchess of Mariborough.

The Rockefeller servants are on duty certain hours, with certain hours for them-selves, and they remain indefinitely, none ever leaving of his own accord. Very many marry, and their children, too, remain as part of the family below stairs.

Mrs. Oliver P. H. Belmont prefers servants of herculean proportions. Her new footman is about seven feet high and He is also thoroughly trained and powders his hair.

The Misses Bell's Complexion Tonic **ABSOLUTE PROOF OF ITS WONDERFUL EFFECT.** Read the Following Unsolicited Endorsements.



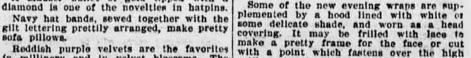
The Misses Bell, No. 78 Fifth Ave., New

Dear Ladles: For several years my face
y was covered with a mass of pimples and blackheads. Two months ago I purchased
a bottle of your Complexion Tonic from
Partridge & Richardson of this city: I
have used now in all three bottles of the blackhead on my face. I can never this day the blackhead on my face. I can never the birth of my first child my com-plexion Tonic whenever I see any one at-ficted as I was. Sincerely yours,
The Misses Bell, No. 78 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Dear Ladies: Six years ago a breaking out appeared at my finger ends. A few months later this same breaking out appeared at my finger ends. A few months later this same breaking out appeared on my face. The doctor pro-nounced it Eczema and gave me both in-ternal and external treatment. At times I thought I detected some improvement, but the disease would again break out with renewed vigor. Last March Mrs. Barnes, a patron of yours, induced me to try your Complexion Tonic. I used your remedy steadily until August 20th, when my face and hands were free from any disease. I thave not used the Complexion Tonic since that date and there has been no return of the Eczema. My graitude is to o deep for words and I hope that you will be blessed
THE MISSES BELL'S COMPLEXION TONIC is an external application, which

THE MISSES BELL'S COMPLEXION TONIC is an external application, which when applied to the skin, has a most exhiliarating effect upon the cuticle, absorb-ing and carrying off all impurities, which the blood by its natural action is con-stantly forcing to the surface of the skin. It is to the skin what a vitalizing tonic is to the blood and nerves, a kind oof new life that immediately exhiliarates and strengthens wherever applied. Its tonic effect is felt almost immediately, and it speedily banishes forever from the skin freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, wrinkles, liver spots, roughness, olliness, eruptions and discolorations of any kind. The Complexion Tonic can be secured at our resident agents, whose ad-dress appears below, or can be had of the Misses Bell direct, from their New York office, No. 78 Flith Avenue. The Misses Bell have placed the price of their wonderful Complexion Tonic at \$1 per bottle, and this amount enclosed in a letter addressed to them will secure one bottle, securely packed in plain wrapper, by express; safe delivery guaran-teed. The Misses Bell's valuable book, "Secrets of Beauty," will be mailed to any address on request. Ladles can address the Misses Bell on all matters of the Complexion and Hygiene in the strictest confidence and satisfactory advice will be given free of charge.

given free of charge. Address all communications and send all orders to the MISSES BELL, No. 78 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Ladies residing in this city can have any of the Misses Bell's preparations at all druggists.

this lady's belongings.	est French broadcloth, the color jet black, the lining black or violet silk, the 'rim- ming special designs in silk cord passemen- terie en applique placed upon the skirt, coat and sleeves. Some of the new evening wraps are sup-



during the horse show week many collar-less bodices of great cometiness were ob-served at the theater. They seem indis-putably to suit well with the batless stole in which women are now obliged to attend the play, and a certain impression of the full dress is loaned by the display of white throats.

A pretty flowered satin dressy waist, having a lace front and being judiciously enhanced with fur, is brought up flat as far a yard of mock pearls where the choking collar used to be or encircle the slender neck with several rows of deeply pink coral beads. In fact, a whole series of old and new style necklets and dog collars have

been called out by this fashion, for no woman goes to see horses or her favorite players with a bare throat. A band of very extravagantly jeweled lace caught with a handsome bro che, an endless very fine chain of gun metal, punctuated with Rhine pebbles or a scarf of chiffon wound about and tied in a big bow in the rear, are among the notions that serve as detachable collars for these waists.

Smart Morning Collars.

This discussion leads naturally to mention of another method of topping off morning suits as signified at the recent show. The women who still cling to tailor-made tradiwore neat, high white linen c liars with their dark cloth suits. The collars had long points in front that fo'ded down over the ties, while a circular combshaped piece of linen stood up, crisp as a Hily leaf, back of the ears. Around such collar was wound in every case a scarf made of bias and surah, cut very wide, very long and of some delicate tint. Twice about the neck this was drawn and tied in front in a double bowknot with arrow head ends

falling nearly to the waist line. Some women used with the above mentioned collars long scarfs of Liberty silk, with Persian pattern ends, and some used a broad satin ribbon tied in a wide boy under the chin, a bow without ends, and its middle made fast by a brooch.

The exceeding length of sleeves was everywhere emphasized by the gowns that such women as Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. ir., beautiful Mrs. Norman Whitehouse and equally lovely Mrs. Dana Gibson wore. Their sleeves were cut to fall beyond the knuckles, else long cuffs and very wide ones, too, were set on to almost conceal the hand. Down near the wrist these women's sleeves gripped their arms closely and it is evident that before very long those who possess really handsome arms will be wearing sleeves to display every contour from shoulder to fingers. At one of the early autumn dinners sleeves wrought wholly of very open-worked jet and of pearl or colored passamenterie made their appearance and promise to take the place of the long-loved lace and chiffon sleeves.

### New Shoes.

The long gowns aforementioned need no be regarded as in the least obliterating on the charms of well modeled extremities. Pretty shoes and slippers in fact have never been so strangely conspicuous as this sea-son, when trailing front breadths must be held high when the wearer takes the least exercise. It is to be observed that cloth topped shots are having a return of feminine patronage and that colored patent leather vamps are absolutely the only kind for dress occasions. Black varaish is of course always a standard, but in the pretty vagaries of fashion a dark invisible green patent leather is much used, as well as a deep rich red. Some dainty carriage shoes have black cloth tops, red patent Neather vamps and small close-set buttons of jet. Only a very irreproachable foot can look well in such dressing, it is true, but the novelty of the thing is delightful, just as the slippers that show their high heels and toes covered with a skin of gun metal into which tiny diands are sunk have their place in the cilets of dancing belles.

Brilliant Stuffs for the Ball Room Black nets and chiffons powdered with dots of colored silk and velvet are among

aro formed. Green is the dominant tone in the dinner collet displayed, though the dress itself is a pearl grey satin cloth. Green spangles edge the Bourbon flounces of the skirt, follow the rococo patterns of embroidery on the hips linary twins. and at the foot and glitter on the bodice These are 'he new pearl shell spangles colored to give out delightful opplescent set narrow strips of glass which he first rubbed green tones, and velvet to exactly match the spancies fills the top of the bodice and entrcles the walst. MARY DEAN.

basque, the cuffs and collar facing, and of

pale lilac Liberty silk the vest and cravat

WELL-BRED INDIAN MAIDENS.

Two Cherokee Girls Who Would Be coives and holds the impressions of the mos at Home in Society. The average man's impression of an Indelicate lines.

As for the claims of the science itself dian woman is that she is unkempt, of coarse



BODICES SEEN AT THE HORSE SHOW

members. Some people call these whites 'squaw'' men, but just the same they are among the best citizens of the nation.

when I see an early death in an impression or any great calamity, for I am of the Phalangology is a new science, at least its opinion that as the lines on the finger devotees claim that it is new to this counlips are unchangeable, so also are the events and followed in Egypt and other countries they indicate. "Can I tell when a woman will marry or

for many centuries. Its age, where it had its origin or who brought it over to this when she will die an old maid? Now, that is hard to say, for there are lines which sigcountry may be a mooted question, but to readers of Pudd'nhead Wilson it is like nify success, and nonsuccess, happiness and meeting an old friend in a new dress. For unhappiness, and as both married and unmarried women share these alike, it is gent was by phalang logy, or marks of the fincer tips, that Pudd'nhead was enabled to erally impossible to tell to what particular vin his first case in court and to save from event or series of events they relate. Nor the gallows one at least of those extraorcan I always tell when I have the impres-

sions of great persons before me unless Pudd'nhead's method, as every one will remember, was to take the finpressions on there has been some one or more very marked events in their lives. "Do I consider the science hard to learn?

Not as much so as palmistry. It takes through his hair for the purpose of obtaining a thin coat of natural oil. Strips of study, deep study, but there are not many glass are still used, but instead of the oil rules, and the lines are very characterfrom the hair they are covered by a delicate Istic." film of light smoke, which, it is claimed, re-

SHE DRIVES A MAIL COACH. Western Girl Who Prefers That Call-ing to Teaching School. Three times a week a buckb ard comes

nto Andrews, Ore., carrying a United States mail pouch and driven by a young woman. Her name is Rose Sturgeon and she makes the thirty-five-mile trip between Andrews and Denlo and back on alternate days. She is one of the few women who serve Uncle

Sam by carrying his mail over lonely roads in the west. The road she travels daily lends down through a big, barren valley in southeastern Oregon from the village of Denio to Andrews, where the stage con-nects with the road running from Burns south to McDermitt, Nev. It is very lonely and unfrequented and one may ride along it for hours and see not a human being. There are borax mines in the region and a few lone ranches and mining camps lying

western mountains. She is tanned, as Kipling has put it "with the tan of the girl who doesn't care," but the brown face which looks out from her sailor hat or her fur cap is good and pleasant to see. Asked how she happened to take up so unusual an occupation, she replied:

"Why, I needed to do something to earn money, and a friend of my father's asked me in fun one day how I would like to carry the mail to Andrews. I considered it a loke at first, but afterward I got to thinking about it and I concluded I'd rather do that than teach school, which I had been planning to do. I've always been used to horses and to driving and I'm not timid about being alone, and so I asked him to get the job for me if he could, and he did, and I've been driving the mail stage now for almost a year.

"I don't mind its being a little bit lonely. You see, I was born in this country and I've always been used to the mountains and the big, barren plains and the wide valleys and to not seeing many people, and so I suppose I don't mind driving along alone as a girl might who had lived in a big town or a city. Sometimes I have a passenger on the stage, or maybe two or three, and I have had as many as half a dozen, but most of the time I go alone.

"I am fond of horses and my team is company for me and I like being outdoors so well that I don't think I'd ever feel lonely as long as I could see all outdoors and the sky up above, Afraid! Why, no! What-ever should I be afraid of? Nobody could possibly want to hold me up because there's never money enough in that mail bag to warrant any road agent in taking the risk. "I don't carry a revolver or anything o the sort. I did at first because my mother wanted me to. But the thing was always

tered all the details of the science, and not that the law has forced a confession from an innocent man. "Did I ever see that mark of Cain on a baby's impression? Yes, but about such marks I never speak. Neither do I tell when I see an early death in an impress

free

sofa pillows.

No servant is ever dismissed from any of Queen Victoria's royal palaces. To this is attributed the freedom of gossip about her majesty's household arrangements. When a marriage occurs the couple is usu-

served her majesty for many years.

the white House however, seems to think it wise to House, however, seems to think it wise to the white to lack dignity. No mistress of the white house, however, seems to think it wise to the white to are added all sorts of unique designs in orua-

The court of Pope Leo XIII comprises, 060 persons. There are twenty valets,

1.000 persons. There are twenty valets, 120 prelates, 170 privy chamberlains, six chamberlains, 300 extra honorary chamber-chamberlains, els. chamberlains, 300 extra honorary chamber-lains, 130 supernumerary chamberlains, thirty officers of the noble guard, sixty guardsmen, fourteen officers of the Swiss guard and police guard, seven honorary chaplains, twenty private secretaries, ten stewards and masters of the horse and sixty loorkeepers.

The rarest maid servant of all is the cook employed by Mrs. James Blaine of Washing-ton. She is a model cook, versed in French, Italian and English modes of cookery: she is also a very grand lady, dressing in tailoris also a very grand lady, dressing in tailor-made, silk-lined costumes of expensive ma-terial. Wherever she gees-following the family-also go two love birds in a gilt, ribbon-adorned cage; two kittens, which are never without their bows of gay ribbon about their necks and their creation of the gershell thinness. about their necks and their crocheted One of the very fashionable models for an worsted dolls to play with-new ones being elegant tailor costume is of the nnest, light-

glass to show. Heavy sating in violet, nasturtium yellow, burnt orange and a superb shade of Italian red are used for linings on fur pelerines,

coats, jackets and muffs. with it a residence. Most of the royal jackets, blouses and coats made with open lodges are occupied by couples who have cutaway fronts, showing waistcoats, plastrons, etc., of airy summer-like textiles. The servants and officials employed at the White House, no matter in what ca-pacity, wear no distinctive mark and the sent a grotto, an angel protecting the en-

ments of gold, steel and rhinestones, com-bined with pearls and various colored jew-

Three-cornered felt hats are very much the fashion, especially with tailor gowns. The brims are covered with velvet in a contrasting color or ninings of satin and a rosette with a quill is the only trimming necessary. Handerchiefs embroidered with a color

seem to be coming into favor, or rather fashon, again. Some have tiny scallops embroidered with color, but the prettiest fancy is a small knot of viciets in their natural color, embroidered in one corner. this season.

#### Feminine Personals.

and changed the legacy.

stow near Oxford. • The nomination for prosecuting attorney of Ogenaw county Michigan, of Mrs. Merrie L. Abbott was purely a joke, but since she was elected she declares, while everybody else is trying to recover from their surprise, that she will administer the office. She is young, good-looking and bright. Attorney General Fred A. Maynard says that she will not be permitted to take the oath until the not be permitted to take the oath until the supreme court gives permission.

American girls, according to Dean Smith of Barnard college, are growing taller with startling rapidity. Bryn Mawr has kept sta-tistics for twenty years and the figures in. dicate an increase in the height of students of two or three inches. The average height of two or three inches. The average height of the girl of '85 was five feet three inches and of '88 five feet four inches. It is now five feet six inches. The students at Vassar are reported to be tailer than in any previous year.

Another of our rich American women is reported as engaged to an Englishman of title. The list goes on increasing, and the wonder never seems to ccase. Many per-sons find it difficult to understand, says Harper's Bazar, the preference of woman for exalted stations, but they forget alto-gether the horizon which a title opens to her. There are, in most cases, the great es-tate to preside over, the houses to rule-houses which are often centuries old, and therefore rich in those traditions and old customs which no new country can know. Then there is the political life to which titles entille a man, and with that life there is the coming in contact with many minds, with the possibility of being herself a power among them. To the woman of highly en-dowed mind nothing can take the place of companionship with a great statesman, and those who have enjoyed it at Washington find a strarge dearth in their lives when a new administration forces husband or father out of office. Another of our rich American women is new administration forces husband or father out of office.

## Bucklen's Arnica Sulve.

Bucklen's Araira Saive. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively ctres Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

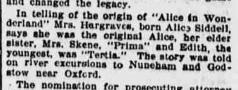
in millinery and in velvet blossoms. The confirme, but in either case it is vastly be-

fn millinery and in the second were introuduced among the drooping sable plumes. Bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin ribbon gave a pleasing color note to these pretty bridesmaids' frocks.

Among the winter petilcoats recommended for durability are those of American surah lined with watered percaline, with one deep ruffle of the silk merely finished with a tworume of the silk merely finished with a two-inch hem, and five narrow tucks above. An-other style suggested on the merits of its wearing qualities is a skirt of silk moreen with four or five narrow taffeta frills at the hem. The moreen comes in a variety of colors and this material will outwear any three skirts made of taffeta alone.

There is again a decided fancy for dress There is again a decided fancy for dress buttons of every color, size and style, and on many of the new display cards at the button counters are shown three distinct sizes for the skirt, bodice and jacket. Many of the smallest buttons are like the finest gold-framed jewels in their delicate beauty of color and design and very many of the new styles from Paris and Vienna are set like the most expensive seems in low mountnew styles from Paris and Vienna are set like the most expensive gems in low mount-ings of chased gold, frosted silver and fine-cut steel. Jet, opal, enamel in artistic col-orings and old bronze buttons set in riveted points framing dainty miniature medallions, profiles in campo, size familiar styles rofiles in cameo, etc., are familiar styles

Miss Anna M. Sackett of Washington, Wis., has revoked a legacy of \$5,000 to Car-roll college in that place because the trus-tees persist in permitting the students to play foot ball. Miss Sackett saw one game and changed the legacy.





A VELVET AND WOOL FROCK.

back from the road. Miss Sturgeon is barely 20 years old, a wholesome and healthy looking girl and a fair type of the best feminine product of the