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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1899.



English Jersey cloth? is what every woman are made of thin, but apparently very good for such a purpose. Carnot's funeral ex- is both healthful and pleasant, since she is asks every other woman, for those are the rubber, lined inside with a prepared ekin of goods par excellence for bathing dresses, slik and shaped to fit the foot like an Indian In addition there are flowered French flan- moccasin with a coquetish how over the innels that make an almost irresistible ap- step. These can be worn into the water peal, and a mohair with a white silk warp without injury to their rubber composition, of Penzance" Gilbert & Sullvan refused that cannot be ignored.

Having selected any one of these re- ing from the water when the bather wishes sponsible goods, bear in mind that it is your to move about dry shod into her own bath duty, as an ornamental, progressive woman, house. to have your dress made up with a gored skirt and smallish sleeves; and nobody has a

and support the stocking.

needless to say, perhaps, that the last men- or rubber cap, or completely covers her cap tioned garment was but a pair of black with the kerchief, tights, covered the feet, woven with no opening save at the top where it was finished adorn her white throat, when she goes for by a belt full of button holes, thereby mak-ing it fast to the blouse belt. Another style, pretty glass beads. The beads may be for women who do not wish any extra bulk green or blue, cloudy and opalescent as at the waist, consisted of tights and hose in moonstones, or rosy as coral, else clear as one, but woven with elastic woolen straps the water itself. Their color is a matter of that were slipped on the shoulders. Those individual choice and they are worn simply who have tried these new undergarments because they are always becoming and form



FAVORED COSTUMES FOR SUMMER. (bather wishes to bare her arms. The roll,) of having a mikado rule over them, somethus made on the shoulder by the turned thing like \$2,500,000 a year, and once upon rabbit coursing and the best dog for the "Jennie had her dolls and I have my gold Gay and Becoming Tollets that Will back sleeve, serves as a quaint linish, and a time it was a crime, punishable with purpose is the beagle. As both the game fish, both of them other people's playthings Be Conspicuous at the Senside. NEW YORK, May 12.—The Spanish fleet sun is needed the sleeve comes at once into majesty.

penses amounted to \$22,000, while to bury fond of dogs and outdoor exercise. Victor Hugo only \$4,000 was required. Wonderful stories are told of the amounts

royalty, which amounted to \$60,000,

Beach Wraps.

Kimono shaped wraps of gray crash word any longer to say against your braving white, red or blue flannel, else brown or the waves in bloomers with no skirt drapery white Turkish toweling are the bath robes over them. Women who take to the sea chosen for this summer. Whatever color is for exercise are courting the idea of a used a facing of bright Turkey red stuff divided swimming skirt, and from the blouse runs down the fronts of the garments and belt at the waist elastic hands now extend, a sash of the same holds the robs about the beneath the kirtle and knickers, to fasten on waist. The Kimono sleeves are also faced and turned back with red and startingly red Some nice bathing outfits seen recently bandana is the proper head gear for the consisted of three pieces, a skirt and blouse bather. She either ties the big gay square with stockings and drawers in one. It is of madras about the base of her oiled silk

Nearly every woman this summer will pronounce them most comfortable for water a graceful finish for a flat-necked bathing dress.

Clothing a Stout Figure.

The stouter a woman may be the more sedulously must she avoid any noticeable gatety in her bathing dress if her appearance on the beach is with her a serious study. A corset that has not a bone in it, but is made of tough linen tape two inches broad, is what she should adopt under her blouse. This stay only laces up in front and is quite short on the hips, A woman with bones well padded looks well enough in a swimming suit done in two shades of blue or in dark blue and black, the blue a shade nearer the deepest corn flower instead of the sober navy blue of which we are so justly weary.

The burden of flesh ought not to be covered by too full a blouse and the skirt must ers, if they are worn. Flesh dresses to vastly better advantage with tights beneath strongly that he at once begged Webster's necessary to publish her formula. the skirt, and dressmakers are taking a pretty advantage by scalloping or cutting in a series of blunt points the bottoms of bathing skirts for their plump patrons. They are, as well braiding blouses for the same customers with narrow black mohair braid lines that run from bust and shoulders down, and simple as these devices are they exercise a beneficient influence that cannot be disregarded or ignored. MARY DEAN.

HINTS FOR AMATEURS.

Best Way to Wash Stockings, Silk and

For "Daniel Deronda" alone, George Ellot SQUAWS AS LACEMAKERS. In 1882 Mapleson was obliged to raise Beautiful Fabrics Now Being Woven Patti's salary from \$1,000 a night to \$4,000, Specimens of the beautiful lace which is

Prosperous Undertaking. One of the latest of unusual avocations great advantage when placed over a deli-

by Chippewa Women.

moreover, was demanded at 2 o'clock of the day on which Patti sang, by her agent.

BIRDS AND DOGS FOR MARKET.

ntered upon by a woman is the raising and cately colored slik lining. In quality and

where the parent birds have made orders. Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt and Mrs. Miss Cheatam, her greatest enemies are the Paris exhibition, these same parent birds, for they try in every way to polson a bird which they find

cased Bengle raising is the means by which Miss Asch carns a good living. Her home is also near Alken and her work began by the sale ens' famous dolls' dressmaker," said Misa

of a pet dog. One of the favorite amusements of the winter visitors to Alken is

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Spanish need that made even the boldest bather shrink last season, is no longer a bugbear to dount the spirit of sprightly mermaids, and in con-sequence the manufacture of the gayest of swimming dresses goes forward with a rush. Are you going to have your water gown are you largest sum ever expended, even in France, ing business, which not only pays well, but had as much as I could do to find people to for such a purpose. Carnot's funeral ex- is both healthful and pleasant, since she is take them off my hands, for of course Another southern woman, Miss Ida Nor-

rell, near Augusta, Ga., is earning a fair paid to dramatic authors. For "The Pirates living by distilling cape jasmines. The procoss is her own discovery and still a secret. but they are meant for assumption on com- \$50,000 outright, preferring their accustomed She has refused good offers for her recipe. The cape jasmine, as every one who has

A speech that paid was one delivered by visited the south knows, is easily grown

their homes and lifus the nests, with their J. Plerpont Morgan have fine bedspreads of roung broads, off. This is the best and it for which they paid \$200 apiece. Mrs. most humane method, especially with the Astor, too, has been a liberal patron. The mocking birds, for if a human hand once Indian women receive at the rate of 10 cents enters their nest the parent bird will kill an hour for the completed work. A collec every remaining fledgling, and, according to tion of this lace is now being prepared for

NOVEL AND PROFITABLE.

Nent Income Enrord from Baising and Marketing Gold Fish.

"You see, I am like Jennie Wren, Dick Anna Marsh, indicating the crutch she is compelled to use whenever she moves about

"I first had my fish in an aquarium-that could not throw them away, and lam no cannibal enough to eat my pets. Then my brother died, and I was thrown on my own resources, with this place as a home, bu no income and a very small bank account. "I was feeling pretty blue one day, while

I was feeding my fish in the yard. They had increased to four tubs full by that time. A gentleman passed and wanted to buy son

of them. I sold him six large ones for \$5, and the very next morning I traveled over to New York with another half dozen in a bucket. I hunted up a man who stocks aquariums and offered him my fish. He was astonished, and I will always believe that he at first thought I had stolen them. He bought them, however, and bargained for more. We talked the matter over, and he advised me to go into the business.

"I set to work at once, having pools built and making preparations for breeding gold fish on as extensive a scale as my stock would permit. The next season 1 sold my crop, as I call them, and again enlarged my plant by having the third and largest pool built in my back yard. The next year I added the fifth and sixth pools, which is all there is room for.

"They are almost no trouble at all, and very little expense after the building and stocking of the pools. Of course the greatest trouble is in shipping them, and that is an expense, but I am always careful to require the prompt and safe return of my shipping tanks and their case, so I seldom have to purchase new ones. The first year my sales only amounted to a little more than \$50. That was before I regularly started in. The next year it climbed up to \$600. Last year it was something over \$1,500, and at the end of another season with the sale of my aquariums and other ittle animals coming from the pool I am building in the back yard. I hope to reach at least \$2,000, which I consider quite a tidy income for a single woman with a home of her own."

BRIDE WORE SUSPENDERS.

Texas Woman Explains Why She Used the Masculine Hold Up.

A mest unusual marriage took place at Texarkana on April 30. Six prominent citizens of Texarkana went to spend Sunday with a farmer named Yager, near Rondo. While there they were informed that somewhere in the neighborhood a young girl was the skin. It is to the skin what a vitaliz-living as a man, wearing men's clothing. Ing tonic is to the blood and nerves, a kind On the way home the gentlemen stopped at a farm house to see if they could learn more of the strange woman.

At this house was a man and a young lad, being made by the Chippewa Indiana are who was smoking a cigarette. The farmer's liver spots, roughness, oiliness, eruptions and name is E. D. Sims. Thinking the men were discolorations of any kind, now seen in a few of the fashionable houses name is E. D. Sims. Thinking the men were of New York, reports the Sun. They are officer, he confessed that the smoking lad mainly in the form of table covers, bed-spreads and piano covers. The lace is was in reality a girl, named Lulu Shaw, She peouliarly adapted for these purposes, as the designs are bold and forcible and show to preat advantage when when had been burned. Since the bar has been burned at waco, where her charge of her and she had learned to love





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acceptance of a check for \$5,000. received \$200,000.

and finally to \$5,000, a sum previously unheard of in the annals of opera. This sum,

A South Carolina Young Woman's

the second F.).

tepld water. Put in your stockings, right wrong side. If the color is at all delicate, whom she caught robbing the parent nest. the dirt as well as the color.

TRIMMED WITH ARABESQUES.

are arranged to button up the front, as the picked out in blue dots. The blouse is cut from the blue with a collar and sailor vest of dotted white flannel.

Water Waists.

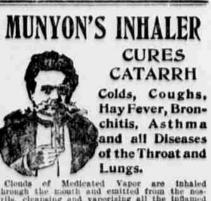
An ordinary round, floppy sailor blouse na longer satisfies the craving for an attractive appearance on the sands and there is a respectable showing of waists made with plain, easy French backs or what are called shirt waist yoked backs. The front pouches gracefully, with handkerchief points very often extending from under the arm and knotting in careless grace over the bust. Sometimes the handkerchief knot is formed under the droop of pointed or square buttoned revers, turning back of a vest of dotted goods, and the waist is then a most becoming complicated affair.

Women who swim for swimming's sake or the same, and do not stretch too much in who bathe for comfort, not appearances, are | ironing or pulling. having their dressmakers build regular shirt waist blouses for them of dotted or plain French flannel, and a lining of twilled cotton reaches to the armpits inside. This buttons enugly, but not too closely over the bust and gives a stout woman a firmness of figure without hampering her movements or deep bathing. Just a few of the smart

suits seen so far are open in the throat They are all cut out flat at the base of the neck and then, if you feel you need a becoming finish, you simply knot a little blue or red polka dotted kerchief about your throat.

Bathing Accessories.

The nicest suits of the season to practical eyes have sleeves cut to reach the wrist for the expenses of the consular and diplo finished by a stitched band and then rolled over and over washwomanwise when the



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Wool Underwear and Linens. The first essential in washing stockings is o have an absolutely clean soap solution in side out, rub well, turn and rub on the thoroughly in water of the same temperature, wring dry and hang from the tops of the stockings so that if any water settles, leaving a slight discoloration it will be in the toe instead of the leg. If the colored stockings show signs of running or fading the color may be set with alum or salt, bearing in mind that alum is as apt to set

Silk stockings should be washed and rinsed in lukewarm water and wrung batween towels. Silk underwear should be

soaked twenty minutes in warm suds and walking skirts of the smart dresses all ammonia water, allowing a tablespoonful fasten, and while the upper half of the of ammonia to a gallon of water. Rub garment is a close fit the lower half flares gently with the hands-squeezing, pressing, fashionably. As a usual thing the hip half and the flaring half are in contrast of color and united by handsome stitchings, or an the garment—always use it in solution. ornamental pattern is cut from light goods Rinse through two clear warm waters of the and applied, by means of machine stitching, same temperature as the suds, adding to the where the upper and lower portions of the last water a trifle of ultramarine blue and a skirt meet. A popular fancy is to cut the upper part of a skirt of solid dark blue out and hang carefully as possible, so as to out and hang carefully as possible, so as to goods and the deep flounce of white serge avoid the wrinkles, so hard to iron out of silk without injury to the fabric. When nearly dry press under muslin.

Doilies should be washed gently in warm suds, using only the purest soap. If the colors are inclined to run, rinse until entirely clear; take out of water without wringing, lay on a heavy cloth and lay another over it to absorb the moisture. If ironed while damp linen needs no starch,

just a suspicion in the last rinsing water is all that should be used. Shawls and other crocheted or knitted wools may be washed in warm suds in which a tablespoonful of ammonia to a gallon of water is used. Let the article soak about twenty minutes, then equeeze it in the water until clear. Rinse in clear water, being careful that the temperature remains

Never use smaller or lighter irons than a seven-pound one, since it is a waste of strength, as you have to use your own weight instead of the natural weight and heat of the iron to prom out the wrinkles.

SOME PRETTY PENNIES.

Surprising Facts as to the Cost of Certain Customs and Luxuries. A pretty penny is the cost of more things than are dreamed of in our philosophy. For example, simply to salute the rising and the setting sun costs Uncle Sam \$20,000 a year for ammunition, or \$54.79 each day.

One million and a quarter dollars is the sum appropriated yearly by our government matic service, and Great Britain, for such purposes, spends twice this sum.

For the pleasure of maintaining a royal family the United Kingdom exacts from its taxpayers a sum in the neighborhood of \$70,000 weekly, or \$10,000 a day, not even Sundaya being excluded.

The prince of Wales, contrary to general belief, does not have the privilege of franking his mail, and his stamps, stationery and telegrams cost him \$5,000 per annum.

The maids of honor in attendance upon Queen Victoria receive an annual allowance of \$2,500, but nearly the entire amount is spent in dressmakers' bills; it is an unwritten but mandatory regulation of the court that the same dress shall not appear more than twice in the royal presence.

The total cost to Russia of the imperial family is \$17,500,000. The German emperor costs his country \$5.000,000 yearly. The pope, by the way, is one of the richest men in the world. The gold objects stored in the vatican are estimated, by weight alone, to be worth \$20,000,000.

The Japanese pay dearly for the pleasure

training of native song birds. Miss Louise style, however, the lace is quite as subject Cheatam lives near the popular winter re- to variation as is that of any other make, sort of Aiken, S. C., and the idea was sug- and ample opportunity is therefore afforded gested by the sale of a pet mocking bird. for the individuality of the worker to assert This bird came to her through a negro boy liself.

It is to Miss Sibyl Carter of New York rub the feet first, then the legs, so as not The fledgling was the weakling of the flock to leave the latter long in water. Rinze and for that reason the boy considered it that the Chippewa squaws owe their knowledge of lacemaking. In 1891 she conceived worthless and left it on the ground to die. the idea of teaching them this accomplish-Miss Cheatam rescued and raised it, inment. The beadwork they formerly made, tending to free the little captive when it while it displayed their patience and nimblecould care for itself. But that time never ness of touch, was guite unsalable. The accame, for no pet is more helpless than a complished teacher that Miss Carter, aided mocking bird reared in captivity. by the Episcopal mission, sent to them was

The second winter of the bird's life it was | Miss Pauline Colby. She speaks of her purchased by a northern visitor to Alken, | pupils as being most eager to learn and who, chancing to pass the house, heard it says that the idea once grasped they work singing. This sale gave the young woman with an accuracy which far surpasses that

an idea which she was not slow to follow, of white women and now she does a thriving business with From the first the lace found a ready sale native song birds of the south. Miss among wealthy New York women, who en-Cheatam, watching her chance, goes to the couraged the work by giving large advance



She dressed as a man to keep peo KUHN & COMPANY. from talking about her. Among the parties who made the discovery were two lawyers and an alderman, who informed the couple that they were violating the law. They be came scared at that and consented to marry each other. Sole Agents.

The couple were given seats in the carriage and the whole party entered Texarkana, the woman dressed in overalls, man's shirt, suspenders, etc. County Clerk San- left-hand corner. derson was sent for and issued a marriage license for the couple. County Judge W. I. Hamilton joined them while they stood upon the court house steps, surrounded by the men who had unearthed the mystery. After the ceremony the groom kissed the bride and departed for home on foot, followed by good wishes from the crowd. The feature of the occasion was when Clerk Sanderson asked the woman why she wore suspenders. Her reply was: "To hold up my pants, of ourse.

Feminine Personals.

Mrs. James A. Garfield, widow of the expresident, spent the greater part of the winer in southern California. Helen Keller, the dumb and blind prodigy

second time by their manner of shaking hands. Lady Henry Somerset, who has some tal-

ent for sculpture, is modeling a statue of Miss Frances Willard, her former co-worker in the temperance cause.

Mrs. Choate, wife of the American ambas-sador in London is in Paris, where she has bought some of the most exquisite court gowns made in that city.

President Caroline Hazard of Welfesley is a talented musician. She can play sonatas at sight and plays without notes some of the most difficult works of the great composers.

The vast estate left by Leland Stanford is managed in all its details by his widow, who has systematized every department so as to give a certain portion of each day to the work

her country residence 200 Malmaison carna-tions and 100 of the gold nugget variety They came from Paris and cost \$3,000, which is at the average rate of \$10 apiece.

Mme. Patti, now Baroness Cederstrom, in said to have made at times as much as \$250,-600 a year. Melba's income, when fully en-gaged, is \$150,000, and Sara Bernhardt has for years averaged \$70,000. Rosa Bonheur sold one year's work for \$190,000.

Holyoke college girls appeared on the cam-pus recently wearing red sunbonnets and flying kites. This was an original and rather picturesque method of working off superfluous spirits.

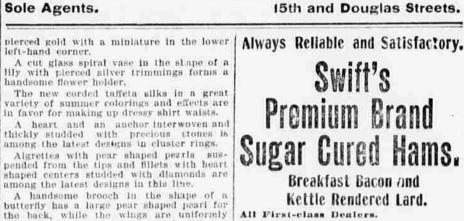
came interested in that college through Horace Scudder, whom she met while he, as editor of the Atlantic Monthly, was publish-ing some of her articles. He induced her to become a member of the institution's board of visitors.

If there is one sight more pitiful in Cuba than any other, says Harper's Bazar, it is

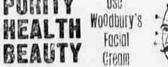
the women in black. Frequent as they are in Havana, where perhaps in some remote part of the city they even venture to hold out their hands to you as you pass-women

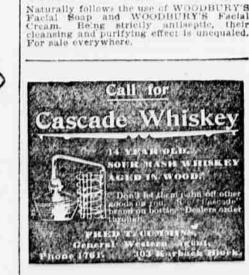
a dozen women on a street in any Cuban village nine will be in mourning. And their faces sad with grief and thin with hunger

Frills of Fashion. A collar of gold in the shape of two oak leaves handsomely enameled is galling great favor. A card case for women has corpers of



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President Hazard of Wellesley first be-

Following the example of the minister of education of Russia the minister of education of Saxony has issued a decree that girls and young women attending the public schools shall not wear corsets or stays. In Dresden and other farge cities girls of 12, the doctors say, have become addicted to light lacing.

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necessarily given to a waist and skirt differ-ently laced or booked. The pretty Tudor sleeve, cut off at the top

of refined appearance, too—the women in widow's weeds are the commonest sight in the small towns and clites. It is hard to tell where they got their mourning gar-ments. It is no exaggeration to say that of a dozen women on a street in any Cuber sirable The black and white striped fabrics in

silk or silk and wool effects, which impart length and sienderness to the figure, are uneven months after the war had ceased,

colors.

the back, thus avoiding the time and trouble

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