GIRLS WHO PUT UP SEEDS.

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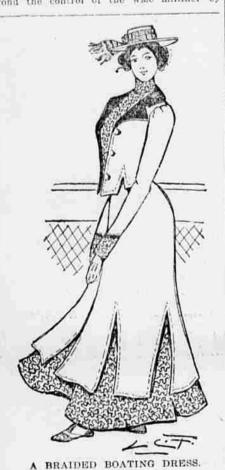
FASILIONS FOR SUMMER.

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Sailor Hats in Favor-Lovely Creations in Flowered Sunbonnets. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The time is ripe for a discussion of the sailor hat that is already It. Medium crown and brim are emphatically preferred, and cream white flat or pineapple year we suffered from an invasion of straws of pique and many are the gowns all of France, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Fin-of mixed colors; this summer, if you must scarlet pique or of white touched with and and Switzerland will be admitted during have variety and color, take it out in your scarlet and further emphasized with black this 1809 meeting, and this will give a total crown band. Dark green gros grain ribbon braid. looks cool and tidy on a white straw, better velvet bands that claim a very respectable skirt bottom shaped in scallops like the following. The dark blue and green and form of clubs on playing cards to show a red sailors are gay enough with their crown bands of gold ribbon, or their braided gold or silver cords that, like those on a sombrero, tie in a bowknot at one side, with ball or tassel ends lying out on the brim. One can hardly agree that these, pretty as they are, have any recommendations for practical uses, for fancy the result to the buillion braid on a foggy day at the scashore, where a sailor hat should be of service, if anywhere.

Something of undenlable charm has the pink, blue or plaid gingham band that fastena in place by a couple of pearl buttons or a small silver buckle. There is downright reason in that, for then you can put on a crisply laundered crown band to match every frock and the novelty of the thing is pleasing. Bealde this newcomer is the inevitable, that is to say, a sailor trimmed with tulle. A couple of blg ponpons on the left side of the crown, one a little above the other and on stems of wire wrapped with ribbon, is the thing. It is not a very stable trimming, of course, still it is a trimming and the outlines of a sallor, severe and untempered, are often too hard for even

pretty faces. tricking out of a simple sailor as if it were sensible, inexpensive and very pretty white a poke bennet, and women are running be-yond the control of the wise milliner by enough, when properly made, to appear at



t when hoating and yachting than when play- | questions relating to the welfare of the commonwealth and the family. ing the popular game.

Searlet for Yachting. large, being composed of the president and breidered dots or stamped flowers. There perhaps a hundred women, but this roll call seems to be a fondness for high, rather is only proxy for 2,500,000 of the most culbraid is what the nicest is made of. Last glaring color in yachting and boating suits tured women in the world.

School.

3. Universities.

6. Co-education.

. Technical education.

7. Training of teachers.

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4. Modern Educational experiments.

8. Examinations and examination systems

From this schedule the reader will readily

After all, however, perhaps the most inter

esting feature (to Americans at any rate)

duchess of Sutherland will receive at Staf-

ray House June 28, the bishop of London and

of 5,000,000 women-mothers-who meet A very brave little suit, made for Miss confer upon questions relating to the welfare far than the ruby red and cornflower blue Morton lately, was all of scarlet pique, the of the commonwealth and of the family. Under the auspices of this council a congreas will be held. Ten thousand women dark blue underdress and the waist a skirt have signified their intention to be present. of scarlet with one of the new French yokes The schedule of subjects for discussion In blue linen, the yoke coming from the includes an educational section, professional section, legislative and industrial sections back over the shoulders and running in a point clear down to the walst line. and social section. 1. The Child, life and training.

A white pique country club house gown, for Mrs. Havemeyer, was cut up in a series of fifteen wedge points to the knees, over an under hem of scarlet pique treated with an application of narrow black braid. A vest of scarlet and black was worn under the short white Eton coat or on hot days a

shirt waist of the finest scarlet dimity could be assumed. Perhaps not the least interesting and glance-compelling feature of these dresses are the shoes of brown or black see that the council has prepared for all patent leather, with their uppers of white emergencies and has catered to all tastes. duck or suede, laced with scarlet ribbons. There is another pretty tie for yachting o white leather strapped with black varnished will be the glimpse into the home life of the bands and laced with colored or black ribaristocratic circle of English society. Bebons, and all envy must be felt for the sides many smaller functions, the duke and woman who feels secure enough of the beauty of her extremities to display them ford House June 26, Lady Battersea at Surin such clothing.

this is.

From novelties in outdoor costumes let us Mrs. Creighton at Fulham palace July 1, urn to new arrangements for indoor habits, Lady Rolfischild and Mrs. Leopold de Roths-However, it is not commendable, this and give first tribute of admiration to the child on July 4. The reception at Fulham palace takes the

form of a garden party. This is particularly opportune, for the English garden party is the grandest summer balls, and yet cotion a component part of English home life. point esprit submits to the stern offices of Another garden party will be given a suds and water like a lamb, white and more Swanley. Dean Hole will be host and Miss wearable for its baptism. The trimming for Sieveking will show how rose gardening is is narrow white ribbon that is woven a successful occupation for women. with a gathering string, for lace and velvet The hostesses for the International Counand satin completely nullify its gauzy simple cil are: charm. Now in muslins there is that same The countess of Aberdeen, president; Mrs. inexplicable tendency as shown in pique, for May Wright Sewall, United States, vice bright, hot, hard red softened very often by president; provy, Mrs. Fisher Unwin; Barblack or white lace, yet not as often lace as eness Alexandra Gripenberg, Finland, treassimple footing. So many attractive thin gowns are now made from neck to hem of urer; proxy, Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, treas-

bands of footing and muslin alternating, and urer of the international congress fund; Miss Teresa F. Wilson, corresponding secretary; a very good, inexpensive, washable notion MARY DEAN. Mme. Maria Martin, France, recording secretary; proxy, Mrs. Dora Montefiore, Great Britain; countess of Warwick, Lady WOMEN IN LIVERIES. Battersea, Mrs. Percy Bunting, Mrs. Creigh-

Rebellion Against the Insolence and ton, Mrs. Rawlinson, Lady Laura Ridding, Lady Roberts-Austen, Miss Margaret Bate-Indifference of Men Servants. A year ago a number of titled English son, Mrs. Brondley Reid, Miss Faithful, Mrs. housekeepers took wrathy counsel together man pervant. The result was that an impressive number of wealthy women declared

or a bicrelist pedalling for a wager, no human beings in New York town work faster than the girls putting up seed packlime of year. "How many of those can you fill a day ?"

was asked of a girl manipulating ounce and quarter-ounce and quarter-pound packages supervision and are valued only because The international council itself is not of seed in a downtown store.

States.

"Fifty-eight a minute," came the prompt shippers as this season. Every gown for outdoor pleasure is made of it and the one flaw on its perfection is its proneness to fade when the defende work inste experiments outdoor pleasure is made of it and the one flaw on its perfection is its proneness to fade when the defende work inste experiments outdoor pleasure is made of it and the one flaw on its perfection is its proneness to fade when the defende work inste experiments outdoor pleasure is made of it and the one flaw on its perfection is its proneness to fade when the visitor could even take in the idea of the business, and are not only quick, but There is nothing new to tell of the shape of fade when the white is adorned with em- Italy and the United States. A roll call of how many this might mean in an hour the exact and reliable, are kept on the pay roll little flowered paper squares, all sealed and ready for shipment, had mounted up in suffi-juncts to the business. A leading seed ient quantities to make a newly emptied house takes on from sixty to 100 girls in asket necessary to hold them.

six years," said the expert later, when a flower seed worker is seldom a wage carne nomentary full made conversation possible. | from compulsion, because there is no help 'Oh, of course, when I first came I couldn't for it, as is the case with the factory girl begin to do what I can now. My fingers the girl seamstress or the larger proportion couldn't move fast enough, and these little of shop girls. The seed business is too irmeasures secmed too small to take hold of regular to be considered a legitimate trade readily, but with a little practice I got on to be depended upon for living wages, and setter, and after a time, in a season or two, I could turn round sharp and he of use. By three of us working together, one opening the bag, one filling and one sealing, we can turn out a quantity. A little cold April like this makes all of the rush work come at once, and the firm takes on new girls to



help, but experience and practice are needed Bedford Fenwick, Mrs. J. R. Macdonald, in the seed business, and in working with with regard to the best measures for cir-cumventing the evil ways of the typical Hon. Mrs. A. T. Lyttleton, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. high grade seeds or with the mixed papers

The president, Lady Aberdeen, is too well she would do damage. "What are the most expensive seeds we that they would employ male butlers, etc., no longer, but substitute liveried women in their places. The idea was at first cheerknown in the United States to gain any fresh fully laughed at, but these sorely tried rest, that is the traveling libraries that she smallest measures are used for these seeds, housekeepers had their way, consulted a sends to outposts of civilization in the Brit- and it's something like working with a fine ish empire. During her husband's adminis- cambric needle or picking up very small

but our interest centers in Mrs. Fannie pleted, the girls and all hands have to work Humphreys Gaffney, president of the Na-tional Council of Women of the United People who have planted their seeds and have had them fail to come up and send for duplicate assoriments, and those who had perhaps no idea of planting at all are moved to experiment with flowers and vegetables when the first warm days come and there is a feeling for out-door occupation. For this yeason, although the regulation seed or-

Unless it be a lightning speed stenographer ders are all filled and provided for during the winter season, the demand is never to ets in the wholesale flower houses at this be calculated definitely, and every large firm has to turn in and put up a new supply when the planting season is actually on. Most of the girl seed workers work under

> they are small-fingered and alert and can do the delicate work more expeditionaly

tinents.

the spring (rush season) and keeps "I have been filling seed packages here for dozen or so employed regularly. The girl so the seed girls are drawn from those having homes and parents to support them, but who work for pin money and because the businers is light, clean and pleasant, and the pay in fair proportion to the work Working among the seeds and becoming fa nillar with the nature and needs of plants and flowers generally leads the workers to experiment on their own account with growing things in their home plots, and this makes them additionally valuable to the businces.

Frills of Fashion.

Sashes of dotted net, lace or chiffon are the thing to wear with simple muslin gowns. Lace stoles are the latest touch to the new summer gowns and whether they are high or low necked does not matter. Evening gowns of white China silk are embroidered with sprays of roses and leaves made in colored chiffon.

Among the new fitted blouses for evening wear is a model formed of white mousseline brilliante over primrose-yellow silk. Very fine batiste embroidery trims many

of the new gowns, and while the price is high, the quality is beyond reproach. A new process for rendering any material

waterproof has been discovered recently. It is called the Firle and promises to prevent "shrinking, spotting" and every other consequence of rain.

The prevailing style of collarband is made with points in the side, rather high in the back and trimmed with lace, tiny ruches of chiffon and nurrow bands of velvet or silk. Tiny bands of stitched silk are pretty over lace or chiffon band. Dull finished crepe de chine, lusterles

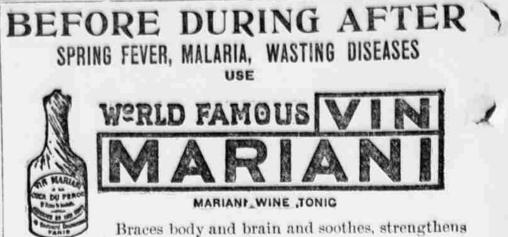
Hernani, Indian crepe cloth, Henrietta cloth, drap royal, nuns' veiling and Carmelite are the fabrics most fashionably used this season in preparing mourning outfits.

A pretty costume for morning wear is gray alpaca coat and skirt, worn with a cream lace waist, a blue crepe de chine sailor knot at the throat and a black ship

tailor gown. There is a train, but the bodice is cut high in the neck, with the con-cession of a guimpe or yoke of shirred tulle, chiffon net or other transparent textile.

Very beautiful tints in yellow, gray and bink are prominent among summer toifets, but pure white fabrics of transparent tex-the cuticle, absorbing and carrying off all ture like volle, grenadine, barege, etc., and the opaque white goods for day uses, in- action is constantly forcing to the surface of cluding duck, Marseilles, pique and like ma-terials, hold the supremacy over colors of ing tonic is to the blood and nerves, a kind

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THE DISCOVERY OF THE AGE

A Woman Was the Inventor.



Thousands have tried from time imme-morial to discover some efficacious remedy for wrinkles and other imperfections of the complexion, but none had yet succeeded un-for wrinkles and other imperfections of the complexion. But none had yet succeeded unhat, trimmed with black tulle and black os-trich feathers. Debutantes' afternoon reception dresses are a compromise between the very ornate full dress evening toilet and a demi-dress tailor gown. There is a train, but the because they have not followed the right principle. Balms, Creams, Lotions, etc., never have a tonic effect upon one, etc.,

The Misses Bell have just published their NEW BOOK, "SECRETS OF BEAUTY." This valuable work is free to all desiring it. never have a tonic effect upon the skin, hence the failure. The book treats exhaustively of the importance of a good complexion; tells how a woman may acquire beauty and keep it. Special chapters on the care of the hair; how to have fuxuriant growth; harmless methods of making the hair preserve its ing tonic is to the blood and nerves, a kind of new life that immediately exhilarates and age. Also instructions how to banish In choosing a transparent black dress for strengthens wherever applied. Its tonic ef-best wear for the summer black net and fect is felt almost immediately and it speed-

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ordering wide-brimmed sailors with a vast bunch of taffeta ribbon and a quill like a lance thrust through it, else a clump of short ostrich feathers and a brilliant button at their base. This is all about as reasonable as hanging a lambrequin around a coal scuttle; it is useless, and the humble little eatlor looks awkward enough with its undeserved finery.

How to Wear Your Hat.

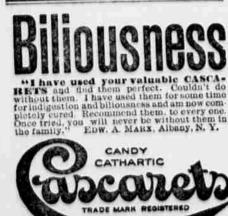
Of course all the readers of this column know enough to pin their sailors well down over the eyes, for that position is a fashionable law just now, sorely as the writer resents even the recording of it. Even the Donna Gonzales, that queen among torreador turbans, has learned the art of holding on to a woman's head at the perilous angle of and apron can never give to domestics serv forty-five degrees.

If you have not yet been introduced to the Donna Gonzales it is high time you were familiarizing yourself with her amazing proportions, for in popularity as well as else she truly has no rivals. She is nothing but a genuine torrendor's hat, doubled in cirlevel with the three or four inch tall crown, in tropical but graceful abundance and con-It is perfectly permissible not only to pin Donna Gonzales far down over th eyes, but to tilt her a trifle to the right side of the head, and then help her to maintain her hold by a veil sprinkled with big. little and medium sized dots. That is the newest net of the season, and probably the last novelty in this line to record until autumn.

The Sunbonnet.

Sunbonnets were given a trial last summer, and it is almost difficult to supply the present demand for them. The garden sun- the bem, a walstcoat, buttoning to the chin, bonnets are lovely creations of flowered or- of striped red and white or yehow and white gandie, with very deep stiffened hoods, fall vesting, and upon this an Eton of goods to gathered backs, garnished with frills and match the skirt, ornamented with six gilt lace, shoulder flowers to accord and wide buttons and cuffs and collar, to accord with fringed and flowered ribbons to tie on the the skirt's band. quaint headgear. Small white pique and

in search of her ball. Some of these are pretty and appropriately far more ready to use them when driving white cuffs and scrupulously tidy hair. Fo about to picnics, to the market town and



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male servants save in her stables.

Coming Meeting of the International Council in London.

ing in London during the week of June 26-July 4, is not a suffrage movement, as so many seem to think. It grew out of a suffrage meeting, but its very raison d etre is to supply a platform on which "a difference of opinion on one question should not prevent our working unitedly for those on which we agree." In short, it is (a) to provide a means of communication between women's organizations in all countries; (b) to provide

sult was a goodly showing of liveried tration as governor general of Canada she beads for pass women in many smart homes. for the want of the home papers and maga-Very recently an enterprising English neusemaid, hearing of the discontent and despair that has geized on the American grown that the great Imperial institute of

housekeeper with regard to her masculine employes, packed a trunk of nice liveries, in perpetuity. imported herself and sought a place in a And since her return to Great Britain she plants, so we put up very small quantities, New York mansion. She had not the least gives a certain amount of personal super- and the seed is as light and fine as chaff difficulty in persuading the head of a vision to the hampers that are to bear the fine house to give her a position as a butler, mental food to the far-away land.

and a butler in livery at that. Furthermore, she made so smart an appearance that her mistress was easily induced to put her other first floor maids in livery, and from this initiative the liveried woman eervant in New York is becoming a recognized institution.

So far, tall, slender, rosy English and Scotch girls monopolize this branch of the England for the last hundred years. business, and one woman who has tried The beautiful countess of Warwick has a flower. That is worth \$40 a pound, and is

and respectful than the men; secondly, because they are vastly cleaner and more hon- the world. Women with an income of £10 particularly behindhand this year." est and less expensive; and thirdly, because their tidy liveries lend a distinction to their appearance that the regulation cap

ing in dining room and hall. In the New York homes, where women in these special costumes serve, the butler wears a black coat and skirt made of fine French face cloth, escaping the ground all about, measuring about three and a half yards in circumference at the hem, and with cumference and in depth of brim. The brin a strap of black silk running from hip to turns up all around, to bring its edge to a foot on either side. This is all the trim-Her coat is an Eton, cut in a point ming. and then over this tulle and flowers are piled behind and turning back with medium sized silk faced revers in front, from an immaculate white linen shirt front and low cut white linen waistcoat. A white collar, white tie and a glimpse of white cuff at the wrist complete the smart costume. With this drers no cap is worn, and the hair is brushed smoothly back from the face, braided and pinned neatly to the back of the head. During the day the butleress assumes a

very fetching livery consisting of a dark blue or brown skirt, with a band of red or yellow material let in about a foot above

The footwoman, who assists in serving brown linen ones are made for golfers. The meals, tends the drawing room and answers honnes is tied rather loosely round the neck the bell, wears a less decorative but quite and is pushed off the head when a shot is as smart a costume. It is brown, blue or made and pulled back when the player goes green cloth, having a plain round skirt with two lines of color above the hem, a short close-fitting basque resplendent with gilt or embroldered in colors, and the women are silver buttons, a white tarn-down collar, reception afternoons and for dinners she

gets into as fair and crisp a shirt as the butleress, with a low striped waistcoat and a little Eton jacket adorned with bright ouffs, collar and buttons. These women are required to wear low shoes of pump shape in the evening, they are always addressed by their surnames, and they are lke to prove trasures of comfort to the mistress who has been forced to relinquish the employment of grasping, incompetent

CONVENTION OF WOMEN.

The International Council of Women, mest.

KO-TO-BAC sold and guaranteed by all drug-from all parts of the world to confer upon

found that the new settlers were homesick the dipper used," and she held up a little long-handled metal ladle, the spoon part of zines. She began the sending of these into which would not hold more than a goodthe wilderness, and so important has this sized drop of water or a part of a small pea. "The finest petunia seed is worth \$25 an

London has taken the project under its wing, ounce," the seed measurer went on, "and part of an ounce would furnish ever so many ornaments.

or down, so it must be worked with very carefully to avoid waste. Certain extra Mrs. J. R. Macdonald is perhaps the most | grades of calceolaria and petunia seeds come interesting woman on the list, for she has | as high as \$120 an ounce. I know that \$400 Ione more than any one else to alleviate a pound for petunias sounds like a fairy tale, the had conditions surrounding the working | but the greatest pains are taken to rear women of Great Britain. The legislation ihose plants. Of course nobody ever buys

that has taken effect through her efforts, a whole pound, so the proportionate value forms a commentary on labor conditions in is great. In vegetable seeds the most expensive that we have to consider is the cauit-

successful experiment to relate. Her agri- put up in very small measurements. The for three distinct reasons. First, because cultural school at Reading for the training most of the vegetable seeds, however, are they are much more bidable and faithful of gentlewomen is a worthy object lesson, easy to work with, being only 5 and 10 cents which ought to have a hearing throughout an ounce. Corn and peas and beans are

There are hundreds of girls employed in per annum (\$50) are taught how to make a the wholesale seed houses. Most of them living on an allotment of five acres. The name of each hostess stands for some are taken on in November and work steadily great and good deed, and this "gathering of until February, but the spring season, along the clans" deserves more than passing men- about May, invariably calls for a fresh rela-

of workers, and after the first stock of ali-Many notable women will go from America, ready-to-sell seed packets has been de-

THE DONNA GONZALES.

with ruches and plaitings of blace mousseline de soie and elaborate skirt and corsage

Gowns for the graduating girls are notably chic, graceful and dainty this season, as rule; there are, besides, French models in lace and chiffon, over sheath slips of clinging slik, that are artistic and beautiful For the greater part, however, there is less of exaggeration than there was last year while at the same time there are in all a daintiness and simple elaboration which

good taste alone can bestow.

Feminine Personals.

Helen Gould's income is the largest of any unmarried woman in the country. She oes not spend much on herself. On churchez and charities she spends \$100,000 a year. Mme, Lill Lehman, the grand opera singer found. has entered into an agreement with the 40° girls attending the New Brunswick, N. J. public schools under which she consents to sing in that city next season at popular prices, the girls agreeing on their part to refrain from wearing birds on their hats. Belle Fallon, a pretty 16-year-old girl of Flushing, L. I., is driving her grandfather's hus saving an immense sum.

A coffee house should make a man rich, says the New York Press. The finest Santos can be bought for 19 cents a pound, Maracalbo for 25 and Mandheling Java for 33.

year. A great part of the money goes for diamonds, of which she is fond, and she merly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, is said to be the most extravagant woman in society. She spends quite \$100,000 each year on trifles and knickknacks.

While on a shopping tour in New York the other day Mary Anderson Navarro gav ther shoppers an opportunity to compare her present appearance with that of her stage days. She is more matronly than of yore, but her manner is still gentle and un-affected. All outward indications lead to the belief that she is happily married, as has always been believed to be the case.

Swell circles in New York are much exercised over the fact that Hetty Green, prob tably the richest woman in America, has taken a cottage at Newport for the seasona most unheard-of thing for Hetty to do. Some persons account for the extraordinary circumstance by saying she has determined to give her daughter a chance to pick a hus-band. Miss Green is a good-looking girl, possessed of a charming disposition.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, whose unfortunate circumstances are constantly appealing to her friends, has recently had reason to bearn something of the good-heartedness of Secretary Gage. Her case was brought before him and he gave her a place in the Treasury department. Mrs. Sprague still holds possession of Edgewood, which was her father's home. This place is only a few miles out of Washington, but all her efforts to make it mentalla have been uppendition to make it profitable have been unavailing. She has tried farming, raising cows and chickens and gardening, without success, the outlay in wages for this sort of thing being far in excess of the profits. Her eldest far in excess of the profits. Her eldest daughter, Ethel, who married a physician in Baltimore, has returned to vaudeville, as her husband is not able to support her. Mrs. Sprague has their child with her, an addi-tional care. Her estate is now free from debt, and with the income from the place she will hold it is hoped Mrs. Sprague will be able to live in comfort be able to live in comfort.

Labor and Industry.

Baltimore's canning industry employs 50,000 people. Wisconsin produces annually an average

of 10,000,000 pounds of cheese.

Canada sells us farm products valued at \$5.325,000, but buys of us other goods worth

best wear for the summer black net and black lace are equally fashionable, but un-less one can afford very handsome laces, net is the better choice—indeed, many fashion-able women consider a net gown newer and smarter in effect, especially when decorated with ruches and platiness of blace mouses. In order that all may be benefited by their is the better dollar and platiness of blace mouses. In order that all may be benefited by their is the better dollar and platiness of blace mouses. In order that all may be benefited by their is the better dollar and platiness of blace mouses. In order that all may be benefited by their FREE Trial Bottles of Wonderful Com-In order that all may be benefited by their Great Discovery the Misses Belr will, dur-ing the present month, give to all callers of the set of packing and mailing) to those at a Correspondence cordially solicited plexion Tonic free at parlors or 25 cents

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into effect July 1. It is also said that labor order with some firm in this country, but of all kinds is scarce there and that com-mon labor is being paid \$1.50 to \$1.75 per competition in these particular rails had been eliminated and that he would have to

day and no idle men or teams are to be pay the price established by the trust producing them if he was to use American made goods. This price he considered exorbitant As a reason for combining seven big iron As a reason for combining seven (and steel trusts (with \$623,000,000 capital) and steel trusts (with \$623,000,000 "affair," this is and forming an \$800,000,000 "affair," this is given: "Each of the seven big trusts it is given: "Each of the seven big trusts it is roposed to absorb has a president who re-elves \$50,000 a year. The new combine s to dispense with six of these presidents, Unions a week ago visited Lincoln, N. J., for the purpose of inspecting the proposed site

for the focation of a home for aged and in-firm union workingmen, to be erected by that body. The home will be modeled after printers' home in Colorado, be three stories ligh, with all the latest sanitary arrangements and an electric light plant. It will ost not less than \$20,000.

GLORIES OF THE SHIRT WAIST.

W. J. Lampton in New York Sun Behold me, I am the Shirt Waist, The universal slip That woman wears And revels in With wild, abandoned joy, With wild, abandoned Joy, As unrestrained As I am. Had Eve but had A shirt waist on, When she passed out The garden gate, Her hardship would have seemed A boliday: A holiday; Had Cleopatra had me on When she swept down the Nile 'Neath silken salls, She would have cast Her sunshades far The women investigation of the sumshades far Out on the rolling tide: And Venus, she of Medici, If decked in me, Would surely A new woman be. Without me, Woman's wear is but a name For fetters and for bonds. I have all seasons for my own, But in the summer time I burst into ten thousand hues That make the rainbow pale And beg the sun to shine No more upon the rain. No more upon the rain, I welve The purple shadows of the eve Into my web; The rose-tint and the cherry-ripe, The apple-bloom, The violet and the golden-rod, The violet and the golden-rod, The chrome chrysanthemum, The dazzling dahlia and the tulip show, The mainted papsy In a thousand dyes, The vari-verdancy of grasses in the fields. The crimson, gold and scarlet of The frost-kissed forest leaves, The multi-colored breadth of earth And sea and sky and air. And lambent moon and silver sun, And lambent moon and silver sun, And lambent graves to let When summer comes to let My gorgeous glories loose When summer comes to jet My gorgeous glories loose And spread them o'er the world. I fit all sizes, And I gather in The female form divine, From Greenland's loy mountains To India's coral strand. And no one says me nay, The fickle Goddess Fashion Filts To parts unknown When I appear, For I have come to stay. I the Shirt Waist.

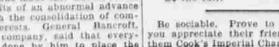


A GIRLISH COSTUME OF POINT

One pound of berries roasted and ground will make easily two gallons of drink, and at 10 cents a cup the profit is anywhere between \$12.47 and \$12.61 per pound, or about 4.800 per cent.

The first cotton mill in Kansas will soon commence operations in Independence. The mill building is 200x50 feet in dimensions and was donnted by the citizens. The plant will manufacture thread and yarn. Cloth factories are expected to follow. The crec-tion of this mill means an impetus to cot-ton raising in that section, and the cotton acteage this year will be increased several times.

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Final arrangements have been made for the Depew, N. Y. strikers to return to work. The settlement of this trouble is on the basis of \$1.40 per day as the minimum scale at the Gould coupler works and \$1.50 at the Union car shops.
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public cab. At first she only went out occa-sionally when the old man was indisposed, but lately she takes the vehicle out all the time and has become a regular hackwoman. The other hack drivers are complaining that