THE OMAHA ILLUSTRATED BEE

For and About the Women Folks

Architect of Womanly Beauty.

popularity, so too do the beauty world of women. One of these institutions becoming to you. conducted by a man named Smith occupies a brown stone front in a fashionable street in New York City. The place is not ostentatious. The appointments of the factory and the methods of the beauty doctors are thus sketched by the New York Sun:

Wherever the customer goes she will find protruding eyes. herself surrounded by immaculate white woodwork, shining mirrors and cretonne curtains covered with scarlet rosebuds. house and there are in these summer days clothes. breezes, not drafts, that keep the air fresh. For every kind of treatment there scheme of white, crystal and red.

Many of the women who come to this house have their appointments made in ad-English woman wearing a dress of white themselves look fat." and red checked gingham, the uniform of every employe in the house. She learns tailor made and felt that she was learning what the customers want and hands them something, even if it were not all flatterover to the care of a little girl who ap- ing. pears in response to her call.

If the visitor should say: "I have an appointment to see Mr. Smith"-the name want to see you in the afternoon light now on the silver plate over the bell-the woman will immediately look grave and, after asking the stranger to take a seat will leave the room. When she returns she of stairs to an office built in the rear of the was expressionless.

The room is small and the ceiling high. In a corner by a window is a broad buhl table in the style of Louis XVL On the walls are scarlet roses on cretonne in panels surrounded with white molding. Long curtains of white and scarlet material hang at the windows.

Two Louis XVI. chairs and a small round table of carved and gilded wood are all the furniture the little office contains. Every bit of furniture in it is so fine and so undoubtedly genuine as to constitute what would be called in the auctions "a

museum plece.' By the window sits a large man, still under 40, dressed carelessly but in the height of fashion, and with all the richness a man could give his dress without making it conspicuous. On the day he received one patron last week he wore a dark gray flannel suit, a mauve shirt with a plaited bosom, a deep purple string tie, purple silk socks and black shoes.

In his shirt were three black pearls of wonderful luster. On one finger were two vings. One contained a cabochon sapphire and on the other was a complete circle of tose diamonds sunk deep in antique gold, The woman who entered the room timidly

was stout and rather redfaced and had very black hard hair. Mr. Smith rose to greet her with scarcely enough interest to be even polite, and then took his seat so as this need that it seems that ice instead of to face her. She sat in the full light of the blood runs through the veins of the 60,000 window and every defect in her appearance was in plain view.

"I don't do anything myself, you know," he began in the least interested way. "All I can do is to make you general sugges- Etienne they are set to work at that age tions. Then my people here can carry them cooling off their hands and controlling their out if you like them."

"I came to get your advice," the woman said.

course my opinion is only one person's. I miles of ribbon, valued at the looms at

e was willin dicated that sh The woman in

makers command patronage and look well only on thin blondes under 35. factories conducted by men ever, take smaller pearls. It's too had that a young man now, your mother wore dition. achieve success in the fashionable pendants are not worn now. They'd be very them.

> under my jacket. It gives the eyes a protruding look that is not becoming to any woman.

It was at least consoling to have other women included in the list of those with

one of those starched bands," he said. "Stout women all make the mistake of Electric lights illumine every corner of the thinking they look better in tight fitting

"There is not a dressmaker in Paris who makes tight clothes for stout women. Yet are separate rooms done in the grateful they all want to wear stiff clothes with a hard finish. "Then they want them to fit so tightly

that they can hardly breathe in them. vance. All are received by a grayhaired That's the best way in the world to make man. The woman glanced at her own stiff reverting to the device of their mothers.

"Come in next week-let me see my book -say Thursday at 5. Is that too late? I want to see you in the afternoon light now that I have seen you in the morning. Miss Brown will make her appointment with you for what she has noted down." The woman was fumbling in her pocket-book. She looked inquiringly at him. He escorts the customer formally up a flight book. She looked inquiringly at him. He the spit curi.

"Twenty for the first visit," said Miss

said. "I hope you'll find the treatment a

She hoped so herself, although her pride aim, shot and killed a cinnamon bear, almost had had an awful fall. She had deliberately full grown, using only one bullet from a invited it, however, just as hundreds of .22 caliber Marlin rifle, a most remarkable other New York women have done for the performance, when one remembers that a last year and added to the fortune of the gun of that size carries a bullet not calman who merely tells them how he thinks culated to do much harm in any event. their looks might be improved.

Brown.

success.

Cold Girl Town. Bt. Etienne is France's "cold gtrl town," a name it has carried through two or three centuries, in which it also has held inter-

national supremacy in ribbons. Today 30,-000 "cold" girls operating 35,000 looms in St. Etienne annually make ribbon enough to tle the earth up in silken bands and throw off streamers to the planets. For two or three centuries the ribbon

making industry has been supreme here. It ecame a commercial advantage to have loom operators who did not have "nerves" Hints on Latest Fashions and who did not perspire. This advantage developed to a necessity and a peculiar species of girls was developed. They are For the accommodation of readers of The giris who have no "nerves," girls who do

Bee these patterns, which usually retail at not worry or hurry, girls whose hands do from 25 to 50 cents each, will be furnished not perspire. A perspiring hand now means at the nominal price of 10 cents. A supply spolled ribbons, and so carefully have the is now kept at our office, so those who feminino hands here been cooled to meet wish any pattern may get it either by calling or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Pattern Department, Bee, Omaha." operatives that today in St. Etlenne make

ribbons for the world. At the neighboring lace making town of LePuy it is said that 4-year-old girls make lace and that in St. nerves.

So remarkably has the training succeeded that though many of the cooped-up ribbon "I tell my patrons just what I think," be weaving rooms are insufferably hot in sumcontinued without noticing the interrup- mer the girls at the looms do not sweat, tion, "and that is only just to them. Of and in the entire year's run of millions of may be quite wrong. Some women don't \$15,000,000 annually, not \$100 worth of ribbon agree with me at all-that is, at first." comes out damaged by perspiration.

hiteet of Womanly Beauty. If I were you," he went on. "They are never been but one war in the contempla- She did not faint or even turn pale, but S MAN milliners and man dress- trying to nearly all women. They really tion of sentiment-wore spit curls. Your proceeded to summon help and skin the sweetheart wore them, as you remember. animal. . It weighed several hundred "If you do want to wear earrings, how- Your sister wore them. Or, if you are but pounds and the fur was in excellent con-

"Charles Murphy, who resides at Spicer, Spit curls appear in the old daguerreo- on the 7th day of June caught a huge "I wouldn't wear that stiff linen collar types. They were the cunning little crinal black bear among his cattle and succeeded contrivances which the adored ones of the in roping it. The bear had killed one of period turned up with tiny brushes and the cattle and was in a herd of cows. Mr. pasted against their temples; tiny raven Murphy, who had no other weapon than his or golden brown circlets. The crisp, crin- lariat, cast that, twice missing the bear, kling ringlets were the darling superlative but the third time fastened the loop upon manifestation of the frankly conscious one of his hind feet. The bear ran after "Wear a soft band of mulle in place of vanity of the sweetest women who ever the rope had been thrown and tried to inhabited the earth, up to that time; and climb through a barbod wire fence. It bedoubtless did more to ensnare the male came entangled in the wire and the rope species than any other adventitious aid was fast, seemingly. Mr. Murphy declares within the whole range of artfulness, or that the animal with its forepaws deliberately loosened the loop from its hind artlesspess. Within a minufe compass they compre- foot, txtricated itself from the barbed

hended a whole world of fascinations and wire and ran away. The cowboy gave exerted an influence upon man from which chase, but could not again overtake the he never would or never could be delivered; animal." small circles confining the destinies of

The young women of today are wise in

Girl Kills a Bear.

Frills of Fashion. Moire is to be one of the silks of the

fall

reverting to the jevice of their mothers. That the spit of is positively coming back is glorious tidings and a fine omen for the race. Its effect will be to slience worn with linen suits and biouses.

Exceedingly pretty stockings which come only in pale blue and pink are in alternat-ing openwork and solid stripes, the latter embroidered with a delicate vine pattern. Brown. "Good morning," the planner of beauty -Spicer, former mayor of Laramie, Wyo., said. "I hope you'll find the treatment a success." "Miss Maude Riggles," reports N. F. Tans of an infinite variety of shades "Tans of an infinite variety of shades shades are the popularity of the white stock-"who is only 15 years of age, but a young woman of good courage and readiness of be found, small all-over figures being more

ed than vines. For all sorts of feative occasions where the candle sheds its light the hand painted shade is the style most in demand. The decorations match all color schemes and the designs include floral effects, conntional and otherwise, and original con-

The bullet entered the huge animal's car, As the season advances the short "trot-The build entered the huge animal s car. As the season advances the short troppeducing instant death, not even marring the hide, which will be converted into a rug for the plucky young lady's boudoir. The animal was chasing the calves in to take kindly to this skirt.

a corral belonging to Miss Riggles' father when she made war upon it. The was so close to the bear, which had just thrown a calf, as to make her position very dan-gerous, but she did not hesitate to fire, the one shot being all that was necessary.

Sizes 5 to 12 Years.

the one shot being all that was necessary. A Parisian novelty in veils is one de-

signed more for the protection of the hat and trimmings than for the face. The veil is a large and perfect square thrown over the bat and the fullness fails evenly at the back, front and sides. It is not draped or tied, but is caught to the hat by two pins through the crown.

pins through the crown. Bhoes have been specialised for a hun-dred and one purposes—walking, dancing, yachting, golfing, house boudoir and opera wear and many other uses, but shoes especially for those in mourning are a va-riety of footwear that only a few manu-facturers would think of producing. Such shoes are made in Lynn, and one firm shows them among its staple samples. The mourning shoe consists of a dead luster black leather, made up on a stylish last and ornamented with mouruful looking black ribbons and beads.

Gossip About Women.

Miss Minnie Baldwin is president of a bank in Wister, I. T. She is also among the incorporators and will assume direct management in a few days.

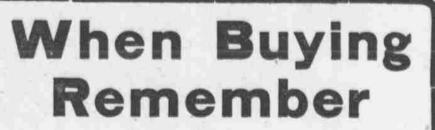
management in a few days. Elizabeth McCarthy of Boston, at one time prominent as a nurse and preacher, is now an artist's model, a following which she finds remunerative through her pic-turesque personality. Miss Helen Gould will go to Wabash, Ind., in August, to confer with Colonel Isaac Washington Brown, who is conduct-ing a campaign for the better treatment of birds and bees under the patronage of Miss Gould. Baroness Bosan wife of the new Russian

Gould. Baroness Rosen, wife of the new Russian ambassador, is a strikingly attractive look-ing woman, and her daughter. Elizabeth, 16 years old, if she stays in this land long enough, is likely to fill the important place in Washington society that has so long been held by Countess Cassin. Miss Frances Wolseley, daughter of Lord Wolseley, the noted British general, is one of the most prominent women in England. She also is an enthusiastic gardener and understands the scientific side of that pro-fession. Most of her time is spent at Farmhouse, Glynde, where she has founded a school for gardening in which she per-sonally supervises the teaching. Miss Clara Driscoll, a wealthy Texas girl.

Miss Clara Driscoll, a wealthy Texas girl, has purchased the ruins of the old monas-tery at Alamo, part of the battlefield where the freedom of Texas was won from Mexico. It was proposed to erect a modern hotel there, but Miss Driscoll stepped in and purchased the spot for \$75,000 and will now reconstruct the ancient and renowned edifice. edifice.

edifice. Mrs. Hester Dorsey Richardson, presi-dent of the public records commission of Maryland, a prominent member of Balti-more society, has begun a personal investi-gation of the records in the old courthouses on the eastern shore of Maryland, prepara-tory to reporting to the next legislature their condition, with recommendations for their preservation. Mrs. Richardson is the only woman in this country ever appointed chairman of a commission of such import-ance. ance.

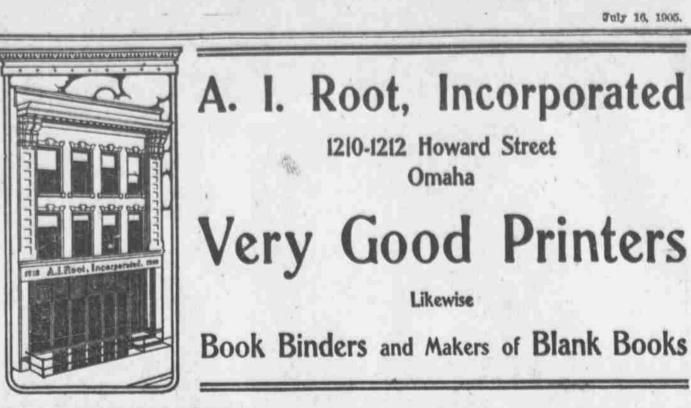
Ance. Henry Labouchers, the audacious editor of London Truth, which is a periodical read by fashionable people, thus expresses his opinion of the fashions in dress: "The aim of dressmakers is to make money, and



that it is always cheapest to get the best that can be had. Do not let anyone convince you that the article they offer for sale is JUST AS GOOD as some other. Buy the best always. The name "Eclipse" speaks for itself when talking of Gas Ranges.

ECLIPSE GAS STOVE CO. **Rockford**, Illinois.





July 16, 1905.

to run the risk. Under the extremely calm and self-contained manner he betrayed his keen professional interest in his work.

said, continuing his manner of self-depre- in every sense. No European race can cation. "I can only try to help them to make the best of their good qualities and hide their defects so far as possible."

The patron assented as if willing to do anything her adviser wanted. He touched bell that brought one of the little girls in the red checked dresses.

"Send Miss Brown, please," he said with such indifference that the last words were scarcely audible.

His employes are accustomed to listening hard for sounds, however, and they understand him. Miss Brown arrived.

"This is Miss Brown-Mrs. Jones, yes, thank you-Mrs. Jones. She is going to ook after your case."

Miss Brown bowed and had Mrs. Jones' bonnet off before Mrs. Jones realized it. Miss Brown deposited it on the gold table and then took a seat near the table. She drew a notebook out of her pocket.

"You see the hair is so black, Miss Brown," Mr. Smith began, looking lazily at his visitor, whom he had apparently sized up by this time, "that it almost gives the impression of a wig. Then it is worn much too tight. It is really not good for the hair to draw it so close. You must give it a slight chestnut shade. Miss Brown, just enough to relieve that dead black, which is so trying even to the

persons who acquired it from nature." "Dye it, you mean?" asked the object of all his attention, with a tone of sur-

prise in her voice. "Just a shade," he said as if it were none of her business what he was going do with her hair. "And then some undulation, Miss Brown. See that the waves are not too small or too close together. Have them loose and rolling." Miss Brown was also looking at the visitor and taking down her instructions. "Then the syebrows, rather too heavy," "See that they are made to he went on. taper a bit more. Rather too broad and bushy.

The woman who had invited this ordeal was stolld and had the courage of her convictions. She did not blush.

"You never powder?" he asked. "Why not? Few women can look their best without it. We men always say we don't like women that powder. I observe they get more attention, however, than those with the greasy noses."

patron humbly.

Brown. That hides the red color in the no mention of personal reward to her, they cheeks enough.

cheeks are a customary feature, but I don't think they are any attraction after a woman has passed 30.

"Yes, Miss Brown, some of that poudre de-ris with the pearly tint."

He took another searching look at the lady.

"I wouldn't wear those pear earrings

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forevor. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Oream or Megical Beautifier. DR. Moth Jusches Jakin Diseases Dand every biente an bunnty, and d and describes. I and describes. I aber bioget the tan aatii II ko bawu ty mas ts property made Accept no counter fuit of afmile name. Dr. L. M. Beyrs and to hely of the hau ton (a naisen) recommends armful of all the gists and Fancy ads and Europe SERB. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York,

Real American Heroine. The unveiling of a statue at the Lewis and Clark exposition calls public atten-"I cannot make women heautiful," he tion to an American heroine who was real claim Sacajawea, the Shoahone woman guide of Lewis and Clark. No myth-destroying historian can cast doubt upon her work, for it is recorded in the prosalo

daily journal of the expedition. Lewis and Clark met Sacajawea among the Mandans of South Dakota. She had been stolen from her own tribe in childhood, carried eastward, and bought as a slave wife by Toussaint Chabonneau, a French Canadian half-breed. The medical knowledge of the white men enabled them to aid the Indian girl, and so won her gratitude. They hired her husband as guide and interpreter, and had a bad bargain, for he turned out an idier and a coward. But his deficiencies were more than compensated by the merits of his

wife, without whose aid the expedition would probabaly have been a failure. Soon after the start westward, in the spring of 1805, Sacajawea saved the medical stores, scientific instruments and records from loss in a storm on the river. Her very presence with her child was a constant help. The successive tribes among whom the expedition came saw that these strangers could not be a war party, having a woman and child with them. Every hostility thus avoided was an immense gain.

At the end of July the expedition reached Sacajawea's native country, on what is now the Jefferson river, and met her own tribe, of which her brother was a chief. There she saved the lives of the party by thwarting a plot to abandon them in the mountains without horses or food, gained the allegiance of her people and with it horses and guides for the final journey to the Pacific. More eloquent of her worth than all the oratory at her statue a century later are these entries in the expedition's journals, made on parting with her in August, 1806:

ing with her in August, 100: She has borne with a patience truly ad-mirable the fatigues of so long a route, incumbered with the charge of an infant, who is even now only 19 months old Bacajawea, the wonderful Bird-Woman, contributed a full man's share to the success of the expedition, besides taking care of her baby.

Lewis and Clark were not ungrateful to Bacajawea. They named for her "a handsome river," which to the discredit of "Do you think I ought to?" asked the Montana is now disguised as "Crooked creek." While in recording the final pay-"Put down a light rice powder, Miss ment of her husband of his hire they make offered to take the family with them to the With black eyes and hair very red United States. But Chabonneau preferred to stay among the Mandans, and Sacajawea stayed with her husband.

Bo she vanishes from history, save for some vague and uncertain traditions. Like all spirits really heroic, she did the day's work in the day when it was to be done and was content. Alice Cooper's fine statue of the Indian woman, her baby on her back, with hand extended and pointing the weatward course of empire, is her visible memorial. But in the hearts of the American people her fame should truly live as an unconscious maker of the republic and a real American heroine.

Spit Curls Coming Back.

Of all the endearing young charms which sweet femininity wors in the days of old, exclaims the St. Louis Republic, none is invested with more real and tender sentiment than the spit curl, uncouth though its name may be. Uncouth it is, yet it hints by some strange association of names or sounds of the saucy spirit and coquetry of the charming women who wore it. Uncouth the name, perhaps, but the curis were not.

The girls whom the soldiers kissed when they went away to the war-there has



NO. 6343-LADIES' DRESS SLEEVES. Sizes-32 to 42-inch bust.

Mizes, 32 to 42 inches.

aim of dressmakers is to make money, and they find this easy, as they have to deal with silly people. Each year they alter the fashions and take care to do this in a way that the dresses of one year cannot be adapted to that of the next year. Women are the slaves of these intelligent harples. They blindly accept the fashions ordained by them and seem to be entirely ignorant of the fact that what may suit one woman does not suit all. Dressmakers have very little taste. Even if they have, it is warped by their subordinating it to finance. Oc-casionally the iashion which they inaugu-rate is not absolutely ugly, but it is al-ways overlooked in order that a large price may be charged for the costume."

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

A church which has been under construc-tion for 1,600 years has just been completed at Paris. It must have been put up under a government contract. Some people of a religious sect in In-dianapolis think that good people should

stop using the telephone, because there is "no warrant for the telephone in the Bible."

"no warrant for the telephone in the Bible." President Roosevelt will be invited to be present at the great "Catholle day" cele-bration in Cincinnati in conjunction with the golden jubiles of the Central version on September 10 next. The agent of the British and Foreign Bi-ble society in Japan calls for the expansion of Bible work in Japan. He considers that the needs of Japan at this moment are greater than those of any European coun-try. Pone Plus X

Pope Plus X. recently gave audience to a poor man living at Tivoli, near Rome, who personally presented the pontiff with a bunch of asparagus of his own growing. In exchange he received the pope's photograph

graph. Mrs. Edward D. Brandagee of Utca, N. Y. is the friend, her name heretofore un-published, who presented to Hishop Brent of the Philippines \$100,000 for a Protestant Episcopal cathedral in Manila on the eve of his first departure in 1902. By the side of the bishop at St." Alban's, special preacher, the other day, at the church for the deaf and dumb, Oxford street, London, stood a curate who with nimble fingers translated the sermon, sea-tence by sentence, into the deaf and dumb alphabet. alphabet.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd of Cleveland, O., have received a check for \$5,000 from John D. Rockefeller, with at intimation that a further donation will be forthcoming when the community has raised \$15,000 to apply on the \$50,000 indebt edness which burdens the institution.



til remove these like magic. Cures Ecsema and Tetter. Used with DREMA-ROYALE SOAP, a perfect skin is nsured -MA Derma-Royale \$1.90 / Derma-Royale Sosp. .15 Postenits and tastimonials sent on reques

THE DERMA-ROYALE CO., Cincinnati. O. For sale by menton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam, Omaks. and all druggists.



"FOLLOW THE FLAG." VERY LOW WABASH ROUND TRIPS

South and Southeast, one fare plus \$2.00.

Hot Springs, Ark., daily		 .\$23.00
St. Louis, Mo., daily		 18.50
Chautauqua, N. Y., July 28th		
Detroit, Mich., Aug 13th and 14th		 21.50
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17th and 18th		 25.25
Richmond, Va., Sept. 8th to 11th inclusiv	e	
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14th to 16th incl	usive	

Long limits, stop overs and other features offered in connection with the above rates.

All agents can sell you through tickets and route you Wabash.

All tickets reading over the Wabash from Chicago east are optional with passenger via lake or rail, either or both directions.

Call at Wabash City office, 1601 Farnam street, or write and let me give you all information, maps, descriptive matter, folders, etc.

> HARRY E. MOORES. G. A. P. D. Wabash Ry., Omaha, Neb.

The children can't keep posted on the and works of life **Buster Brown unless** you get the Sunday Bee for them every week.

BOY'S BLOUSE, NO. 4015. Five to Twelve Years.

4615