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DUNKARDS
Lincoln, Nebr., May 24-31, 1901,
From points east of Denver, Cheyenne,
and in Kansas and Nebraska. In order
to give those attending this meeting an
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an open rate of one fare, for the round
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FASHION LETTER.

Lady Modish in Town Topics.

Nothing can ever be really fashion-able until certain smart women adopt and wear it. Designers and fashion books may suggest, but we Modishes must approve. Apropos, the spring veils. The wind and the sun make them a necessity, but the recent importations are certainly not calculated to enhance a woman's charms. They are even uglier than the heavy scroll design affected by a few—a very few—last year, and will in all probability meet a like fate. The only one at all acceptable by the woman who is unwilling to consent to mar her beauty of face is the double veil of white illusion or tulle with a single black mesh over it. The idea is not new, but veils worn this spring differ somewhat from those formerly in vogue, and are fairly becoming. The newest veils, however, of white with a very large and a very small black dot side by side, are dreadful, and appear as if spotted with round bodied bugs with heads detached. Another white veil, just out, has groups of black dots in the shape of a cross. These, spread over the face, are anything but pretty, and no woman with any claim to good taste will ever adopt them, no matter by whose approval they are stamped or how costly they may be. The single black meshes are always becoming, and can, of course, always be obtained, because of the large demand. They do not conceal too much and give a softer appearance to the skin. Most women are extremely particular about these details of toilet, and having fixed upon some especial style of veiling which they know to be becoming, will have no other, no matter how many "late importations" are flaunted before them. Perhaps on this point alone can a beautiful woman afford to thoroughly ignore season changes. The average American woman, unfortunately, does not know how to wear a veil to the best advantage. She draws it around the hat and pins it in the back, regardless as to where the bottom reaches. So long as it covers her face and falls below her chin somewhere she is content. I have seen otherwise perfectly gowned women veiled with such carelessness during the past few days. The veil should never extend below the chin. This is a fixed law among Parisians. To be really chic it should come just to the tip of the nose. If, however, a woman has a plain lower face she may wear it to cover the lips, perhaps even the chin, but it must never, under any circumstances, fall below it. This spoils the contour of the face and shows the face and neck to bad advantage. A French lady of quality who recently visited New York, wore a red toque—a stunning affair—and with it a red veil just reaching the tip of her aristocratic nose. As her mouth was her best feature, this suited her exceptionally well. Colored veils, aside from those in chiffon, may be used as the season advances. Some are already shown in delicate lavender, which pale color is the usual forerunner of more decided shades. Those of black with purple dots are on view in the shops, but I have seen none worn. The intricate, irregular, spider-web like meshes of black are much worn by girls, but they are never becoming.

Trimmings and decorative adornments are very gay and even bizarre. Among the latter are embroidered peacock feather designs for evening gowns and the silk and gold stitched cretonne applications for both heavy and light materials for day and evening wear. The all-overs, with a jour machine embroidery in gold, are a pronounced feature of the season's trimmings. Embroidered, tucked or lace trimmed batiste collars are still a part of the spring tailor suit. The Princess skirt is an innovation of the spring, but has to be made most

carefully and by a true artist. Nothing is more deplorable than one of these coralet skirts which sets badly. It must be perfectly boned, and fit like a glove, or it will be crooked at the fastening in the back. These skirts are shown in summer materials as well as in cloth. One in pale blue linen has black silk bands outlining the top. This is to be worn with cool shirt waists, and is rather effective with thin white blouses. Lace is to be the keynote of summer fashion. It is still the rage in London and Paris. The new gowns show that the molines, Valenciennes and point d'esprit are in colors to harmonize with the figures and shades of the costume. None is prettier than the fine batistes and silk grass linens with lace applied designs in colors to match, or nearly so. It seems a foregone conclusion that boleros are to live through another season. They are made of all sorts of materials, those of lace being unusually attractive. They appear made of squares of lace put together with groups of small tucks. These squares are also used for skirts, and are beautiful joined in diamond shape. When inserted on bodice and sleeves they have a decidedly smart effect. Miss Mills wore, a few days ago, one of the most attractive gowns of the season. It was a deep cream-colored cloth appliqued with white lace. With it she wore a large black hat trimmed with blue flowers. Ecru is extremely popular, especially for coaching. Miss Barney wore last week an embroidered crepe of this shade, with a large black pictureque hat of soft material.

THE CHILD.

When Mary sang to him,
I wonder if
His baby hand
stole softly to her lips,
And, smiling down,
she needs must stop her song
To kiss and kiss again
his finger tips.

I wonder if,
his eyelids being shut,
And Mary bending
mutely over him,
She felt her eyes,
as mothers do today,
For very depth of love
grow wet and dim.

Then did a sudden
presage come to her
Of bitter looks and words
and thorn strewn street?
And did she catch her breath
and hide her face
And shower smothered kisses
on his feet?

—Bertha Gerneaux Woods,
in Scribner's.

Do You Know Madame Qui Vive?
Probably you do, for Mme. Qui Vive has a national reputation as an inspiring friend to every woman with a beauty woe. Her "Woman Beautiful" department in the daily and Sunday issues of the Chicago Record-Herald is a perennial source of joyous helpfulness to woman-kind. Her instructions on complexion ills are interlarded here and there with snappy little epigrams as "cheerers." The weapons she suggests to beauty seekers for the complete annihilation of beauty grievances do not include artificial methods—"factory" frizzes, rouge and other horrors being barred. She gives instructions on correct breathing, what to eat, how to bathe—in brief, how to become a healthy, wholesome woman. No wonder she is popularly known to many thousands of women.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND WOMEN to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial standing. Salary \$750 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manager, 355 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

The Annual Meeting of the German Baptist Brethren will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, from May Twenty Four to May Thirty-One, Nineteen Hundred and One.

For this meeting a special rate of one fare for the round trip will be made from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and all stations on the Burlington Route. The roads east of Chicago and St. Louis are also expected to make a very low rate for the Brethren, and sell through tickets to Lincoln and return.

Tickets will be on sale May 23 to May 27, inclusive, and they will be limited for return to June 4.

The charge, therefore, for a round trip ticket to Lincoln and return for the Brethren Meeting will be: From Chicago, \$14.40; from Peoria, \$12.90; from St. Louis \$12.55

Brethren who wish to stay longer in Nebraska, can have the limit on their tickets extended by depositing them with the railroad "joint agent" at Lincoln who will issue a certificate of deposit on or before June 3, and charge a fee of fifty cents for it. Tickets will then be good for return at any time until June 30, 1901.

Many of the Brethren will probably want to visit some of the numerous German Baptist settlements in Nebraska before returning home. Any one who presents a certificate of deposit to the Burlington Route agent at Lincoln will be able to get a round-trip ticket to any place on our line in Nebraska for half fare. These tickets will be sold on May 28 to June 3, inclusive, and will be good for return to Lincoln until June 25.

We publish a folder about the German Baptist Brethren in Nebraska. In it is a very large sectional map of the state, with reference marks which indicate where the Brethren settlements are located. It tells about the crops and prospects, and contains letters from resident Brethren, giving their experiences in Nebraska. A copy of this will be sent without charge if you will ask P. S. Eustis, General Passenger Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Illinois.

A Great Newspaper.

The Sunday edition of the St. Louis Republic is a marvel of modern newspaper enterprises. The organization of its news service is world-wide, complete in every department; in fact, superior to that of any other newspaper.

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The price of the Sunday Republic by mail one year is \$2.00. For sale by all news dealers.

All One Way.

"There's another one of them."
"Another one of what?"
"Of the stories of some one who is going somewhere to claim a fortune. Somehow these stories are all one way."
"How?"
"All going; never coming. We never seem to hear of any one returning with the fortune he went to get."—Chicago Post.

Hennypeck—Skoots eloped with my wife last night.

Gableton—Why, I thought he was your best friend.

Henrypeck—He is!—Town Topics.