### THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

### WORLD OF FASHION. THE DRESSINESS IS A FAD OF THE SEASON'S COSTUMES. 1. 17 - 24 Smart Gown for Summer Wear - Rage for Linen Gowns-A Cycing Costume-New Bints -- Washable Gowns - A New

There are women who wear their plainest garments with an air of co-quetry that transfers them into things It may be nothing more beauty. than a plain muslin gown, but it has an air given it by the wearer, distinguishing it from a similar garment on an ungraceful woman. But the ten-dency is to much trimming and elabo-

China Crepe-

dency is to much trimming and endo-ration of costume. The smart gown here shown is appro-priste for a garden party or other out-ing festival. The material is white glace patterned with a chine design of tender green chrysanthemums, the double flounce which borders the skirt being edged in its turn with rows of being edged in its turn with rows of black velvet bady ribbon, the same effective trimming outlining the high ruffied collar. Round the waist goes a cleverly folded helt of black satin, fastened at either side and front with a diamond and emerald button, above a perfectly plain little basque covered with fine cream quipure, bands of the lack being arranged on the bodice in conjunction with soft slashings of misty green chiffon, while little frills of velvet-edged silk cross the shoulders, and finish off the elbow sleeves. The



hat is of pale green straw, with a high pleating of glace silk (in the green of the chrysanthemums patterning the dress) surrounding the crown, and all edged with the equally tender green of the new salad trimming—to wit, lit-tle clusters of narrow softly green leaves which are entirely charming and wonderfully effective. Furthermore wonderfully effective. Furthermore, there is a high white algrette for trimming, and at the back a cluster of tearoses to encircle the hair, while as a background for this loveliness is a sunshade of the glace sllk lined with foamy cascades of chiffon and touches of lace, and an encircling fringe of salad, the crowning point being a trail of wisteria. To complete the pretty picture, there is surely the daintiest satchel ever made, the foundation of green tulle being entirely covered with the salad, and decorated with hanging tails of wisteria and yellow roses, though for all its fairy like loveliness it is destined for practical use, and the reception of a handkerchief. The rage for linen gowns is running into all sorts of oddities. Gowns of that ugly brown holland are being worn, but so transformed that one would never suspect what the material really was. All manner of adornments in braiding are lavished upon these gowns, which, with applied designs of honiton work, and rich hand embroidery, make the gowns wonderfully dressy.

given up the leggings altogether, and is wearing long tan hose, with a heavy pattern to roll over the top of the knickers. They are immensely smart and, with the laced canvas boot, form a much cooler footgear than the heavy leggings.

Bicycling is to be more the fashion than ever at the watering places, and at least two bicycle costumes must needs be provided for summer wearlooks like hair cloth, or perhaps white duck, for the hot weather. The skirts must not be too wide, for unnecessary flare must be around the bottom of the skirt only, and in the wash materials this is gained not only by the cut, but also by turning up a deep hem on the outside, and stitching it through with rim look.

The fachlonable girl these days lets pay the interest as it does now. Six her purse swing from a chain which she wears about her neck. The chain must be very fine and the purse of silver or gold mesh, with a gate top. This idea is more for novelty than conventence, for a purse dangling from one's waist is apt to be a triffe annoy-But it is the fashion, and so the girls are doing it. A few of the fair maids tuck part of the purse within the belt, as if it were a watch.

There are many beautiful tints of green among the summer dress fabrics, and pink is charmingly combined with these dyes. It is a question yet to be solved how these delicate dyes will re-sist the onslaught of the American laundress, but there is no doubt that the shades are all particularly restful to the eye in midsummer, and as harming as they are restful.

Very many of the new washable gowns are made full all round—a style known at the dressmaker's as "the housemaids' skirt." Sometimes there or five narrow frills, one lapping the other. These frills are set on with a fine cord and serve a double purpose they keep the dress from falling in about the feet and certainly tend to embellish it. With such a gown, noth-ing looks better in the way of shoulder covering than a muslin cape with frilled edges. Summer dress skirts, if made of light material, are frequently tucked from the hem to several inches above the knees, and on a few gowns there is a narrow knife-platted frill of the dress material below the hem. Skirts thus tucked are ungored, and prove far easier to hang and adjust than the gored skirt with its frequent tendency to sag at the sides after the skirt is completed and worn a few times.

The stores are full of convenient con-trivances in the way of purses and bags for women shoppers and women who ride a blcycle. No woman will be ful-ly equipped without one of these use-ful and pretty things. They are made of leather, chosen for its durability rather than beauty, although many of them are very handsome. A double pocket, made with strap long enough to slip through the belt and having one bag higher than the other, is a most convenient one. One is used as a change purse, another for handkerchief, cards, keys and other small necessities, and so on. Morocco, calfskin, alligator, and monkey skins are fashionable just at present, the latter skin being very much the rage for bags and is very handsome. A monkey skin bag, silver mounted, with a watch in one end, will cost \$8 or \$10. Others may be bought for prices which vary from \$50 to \$5 from \$2.50 to \$5. Costumes of pure white, from the plain taffeta silk or crepon parasol to the tip of the shoes, will be one of the prevalling fashions in the summer dress, and they will be worn morning, noon and night in all the varying grades of elegance or simplicity. A new "China crepe" has made its appearance for smart dresses. It is something like the lovely crepe de Chine which is so costly, and which rarely runs to a whole dress. This new China crape is a French product, and is rougher of texture than its delicious namesake. It is uneven of surface, something like crepon, but it retains the silkiness and beautiful softness of crepe de Chine, though heavier and thicker, and it is as amenable to beauty of color. The old "linen dusters," masculine and feminine, of hideous memory have sprung to life again, serving a real convenience under the name of dust loaks. These are made most approprintely perhaps of the ever present grass-linen-over-silk combination. But xpensive substitutes are Chine sliks and shot silks. They are made usually with long, wide skiris and very flowing sleeves to avoid injury under the pretense of protection to the gowns be-neath. They have ribbon ties at the waist and some have cute hoods. Big enamel buttons are their ostensible fastening, and they are often decked with huge, rolling collars in gay colors.

The Farmers and the Times.

Do farmers prosper in comparison to other classes? What staples are not affected by the depreciation of property values and other products? Was the demonetization of silver the cause of depreciation and ruination of the agricultural industry? Is the one of serge, cheviot, or covert cloth for cool days, and one of linen, Rus-sian crash, or the wiry material that steadfast and increasing purchasing power of the dollar? These are questions for the voters to answer at the polls next November. The confullness is not only annoying, as it blows back into the wheel if there is the slightest wind, but also is very ugly and ungraceful. The fullness must be quite at the back, and over the hips the skirt must fit closely. The face must be around the battern of the of property and product values. Taxes will be just so many dollars to every farmer if the dollar grows just twice as large as it now is-that is if it takes just twice as much of the farmer's several rows of machine stitching. The short jackets, either with loose fronts or tight fitting like waists, opening at the neck with narrow revers, are the prettlest patterns, after all. But the Eton jacket is the most useful, on ac-tion jacket is the most useful, on acthe rate of interest was 6 per cent. count of being so light and small that it can be carried on the handle-bar if it is not desired to wear it. When the when it is just the same? This is the when it is just the same? This is the ELCD jacket is used the back must be cut long enough to almost hide the beit of the skirt, and must be fitted in t the side seams so that it has a neat, etization of silver it did not take half as much of his labor and produce to

> per cent. is more now than 12 per cent, was then-that is, the farmer could pay 12 per cent. easier then than he can pay 6 per cent now. Every obligation the farmer makes or owes is fiat and staple because the law compels him to meet his obliga-tion although his property shrinks out of sight by the class legislation. These unequal conditions between the classes exist through no other causes than through class legislation. Class legislation is nothing but a transfer of wealth from certain classes to other classes. There is just so much wealth in the nation which increases progressively, but the channels of increase are diverted from their natural course from the many to the few by legisla-We are told that free coinage tion. of silver means financial ruin of our industries and national financial wreck. This cannot be true. So long as there is a demand for commodities there will be a supply. So long as people wish to buy there are people anxious to sell. You cannot obstruct or stop the channels of trade by any form of circulating medium, no matter how obnoxious that circulating medium may be to the plutocracy and money kings of our country, or any other country for that matter. Farmers have nothing to fear from the remonetization of silver. But how is it with Bank institutions and Trust companies? They aim invariably and more than realize that aim at 6 per cent. on their investments under the single gold standard. They can not possibly suffer from depreciation of many forms of property, but are the sole beneficiaries of the enlarged dollar and its increasing purchasing power share of the profits of the universal business transactions of the world. The masses of the people have as great and just grievances against the money kings of this nation as they had against King George III. They need as much deliverance from their power and tyranny as they needed independence from the tyranical throne of King George. Their hordes of bribed emissaries eat out the substance of the producing and laboring people as much as King George's hired emissaries did. The wrath of the people is aroused, and the money power trembles in its boots. They are alarmed at the prospect of the sceptre of the power returning to the people, where it justly and of right belongs. The Western political cyclone is already assuming fearful destructive proportions, and the single gold standard people are already ap-pealing for British protection. The storm is approaching; let it come. But notwithstanding all this the country will be safe, no matter how the election goes. J. C. WENNER.



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Hay per ton	to \$14		
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Vinegar, per qt.	.07		
Uned apples per lb	.05		
Dried cherries, pitted	.10		
Raspberries	.12		
Cow Hides per lb	.31		
Steer " " " "	.05		
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Sheep pelts	.75		
Shelled corn per bus	.50		
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Chickens per lb new	1 00		
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Furkeys ""	.10		
Geese " "	.10		
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COAL	.00		
No. 6, delivered	2.40		

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1	No. 6, delivered	2.40
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(Opposite the Court House)

There is a perfect passion for stocks of white satin, with huge bows at the



A Cycling Costume

back, for vests of white satin and for folded belts of the same with jeweled buokles or clasps.

There is an odd fancy running ram-pant in the decoration of sleeves. An otherwise plain taffeta gown of any deficate, pretty tint, has the coat sleeves literally billowed in pouffs and frills of tulle or chiffon, sometimes the color of the gown, but more often in dead white. The effect is singular, but

exceedingly chic. Under the spell of the summer days the fashionable woman has given herself wholly over to the thorough enjoyment of all sorts of out-of-door sports. The bicycle has captured the heart of womankind, and it is now an exception to find a woman who does not ride. Learning to ride the blcycle is something like learning to eat oysters, there are so many objections to overcome, but once settled it is done forever, and cycle has won another devotee the perfectly gowned cyclist has

### Rest Free and Limbs.

When you come in tired, and lie down to rest weary limbs, rest your weary eyes, too. Do not "just look over the newspaper" while you rest yourself. Close your eyes, and deter-mine to rest absolutely for a time; then sit up and read if you will, and you will feel less fatigue than if you had been overworking these tired little or-CADS.

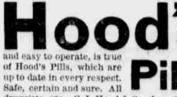
#### Wine With Berries.

The French sometimes serve their arreles with a dressing of sweet wine, while or red, and cold, which is pour-d over the equally cold berries just before serving. Another French fashpagne, a very little sugar and chopped ice for berries, arranged in a crystal bowl and eaten from the glasses used ELY BHOTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. for Roman punch.





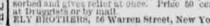
ioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pleces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take





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