NEWS OF THE MOIE.

A NEW WAIST THAT IS MUCH AD-MIRED.

Combinations it Suggests—Tailor Gowns— The Redingote-Children's Frocks-Variety in Waists.

The Louis XV. style of waist has many admirers, and is represented made up in a beautiful combination of blue brocade silk, white satin and white mousseline de sole, with jeweled passementerie over the shoulder straps and on the jacket fronts, and a belt of darker blue silk completing the charming ensemble. The closing of the waist is made at the centre of the front. The tull fronts are finished at the top to form a friilheading and the fullness at the bottom is drawn well to the centre, drooping prettily over the belt. Stylish jacket fronts open wide all the way down over the full fronts and are tolded back at the top in large threecornered revers that are faced with the white satin. A close adjustment is made at the sides and back, and revers are formed at the back above the centre seam, a full yoke being revealed between the revers. The short "mushroom pun" sleeves are new in style and graceful and becoming in effect, drooping below the shoulders in 1830 style The mode suggests combinations, and



Louis XV. Waist.

s hghly favored for dressy wear with a skirt that may match the dominant shade in the waist or contrast harmonibusly with it. Chiffon over silk, velvet with satin, or silk and satin will unite pleasingly, and choice decoration is essential to the artiste completion of the waist. Chaste and delicate for a debuante will be white faille silk, on white shiffon over silk, and the soft, yielding mousseline de soie over silk of some pale, becoming shade is highly com-

Every shade of violet remains propcloud came over the sun of its popularity six months ago, but the Czar's visit to Paris reinstated the color. It may have been the Czarina's favorite flower, or, whatever the reason, the violettes du Tzar are the idol of the moment. Europe has collapsed nto lunacy over them. Why one should associate violets with the Russian Emperor is not known. It may be for the same reason that the corn flowor was the complimentary color to the

oldKaiser Withelm.

oright colored cloth boleros braided so some place where moths did not corclosely with black that the color just rupt. These may be gathered together, thows through, are popular this season sent to a fashionable furrier and reand red is the favorite shade. Walk-ing gloves of cloth made with a cont wraps both beautiful and useful. and skirt to match are the latest fashens in Paris. And one novel example s in blue cloth with a loose sacque coat, cut short and rounded under the but all the cheaper varieties seem to arms somewhat in the style of a boleo, giving it the appearance of stole ends back and front. Two square tabs are cut on at each shoulder to fall over the sleeves, and the fronts are lined ful fashion for those who have a small with chinchilla, which gives the effect of revers when the coat is open. All the edges are handsomely braided with becoming to slight figures and very black, and the skirt of the gown is cut stylish with wide revers. The new fur n scallops on the bottom to show a plaiting of red silk, and each one is

Right beside the brief little jackets



A Winter Jacket.

that we were but just assured would be the only sort of wrap this winter, appears the long close-fitting redingote. It is undoubtedly an ideal wrap for cold weather, being usually lined with fur or quilted silk. One seen recently was of vigogne cloth, in color a dark shade of prune, and lined with quilted gray fining silk. It was ground length, and louble breasted, with wide revers, small cape, and standing collar, all of chinchilla. The sleeves were wide and iong with a narrow band of chinchilla inside the wrists. A large muff of the same fur, with a bunch of violets at one side, gave the finishing touch.

The prominent colors for evening wear are cherry pink, rose, gold, turquoise, sky blue, brilliant green, golden tan, pearl, cream and deep red.

Children's frocks are this season particularly smart and attractive. More attention has been paid to the cut and the hanging of the skirts than ever, and the results are most satisfactory. A pretty style for girls from 8 to 12 years of age—one of Edward A Morris

son's models-is made of black and gray-blue novelty goods. The skirt is gored, and hangs to perfection, and is trimmed with two rows of black gai-The waist is made with blouse front of figured chine taffeta, and a short Turkish facket. A deeper touch of color is given by collar, waistband, and puffs at the wrist of old blue velvet. The galloon is also used to trim the waist, and is put on over the vel-

Varieties in waists, which are stylish with the inevitable black silk skirt which nearly every woman possesses, is the one thing needful just at present, and one very novel design is a full sodice of cream lace, spotted with silver and jet spangles, made on white alk, and over this is a bib front and back of black satin, cut somewhat like a child's apron, edged around with jet, and laced together under the arms with black satin ribbon. Velvet bodices in light colors are pretty for those who can afferd them; but very little velvet can be made to answer the purpose, since the fronts are usually of lace or chiffon over silk. A plain black and bolero front of velvet is pretty with either velvet or lace sleeves, which have a velvet puff at the top, and a collar band of gold and jeweled embroidery, with a frill of white satin ribbon inside, is a pretty finish. The ribbon is two and a half or three inches wide, arranged very narrow in front, plaited wide and full at the back, so that it falls over in shells, with the lace gathered inside. Waists which harmonize with the skirt rather than contrast with it are the rule this season, and, while two or three colors are often combined in one bodice, the predominating tint must either match the skirt or show a lighter or darker shade of the same color.

A Man Modiste's Wisdom.

A man modiste has at last supplied the bit of wisdom which it seems to have been impossible for women to arrive at unaided. Women who are not able to have a separate gown for every conceivable occasion usually make a desperate failure in attempting to make half a dozen gowns fit fifty occasions. The art of adaptation is not

Here, however, are the pearls of wis dom which the celebrated man dressmaker has advanced: "Buy only what you need. Make every garment serve definite end. Do not try to make a tailor-made gown do for small dinners with the addition of a silk waist. Have no hybrid dresses. Let them stand for what they are. Have as few as you can at a time, and wear each well out. Do not harbor old things about the house. Do not save your clothes. Get the use of them while they are in style. Buy fewer things but have them good.

Eschew the meretricious cheap! All of which is very practical and rue and quite sure not to be followed in the slightest degree by nine-tenths of the women who read it.-New York World.

How Furs Will be Worn.

This season one has a fine opportunity of using advantageously all the furs new and old, in one's wardrobe, for the fashion of combining two kinds of fur on one garment, added to the fact that many furs formerly out of style are again in high favor, makes it an easy matter for the maid who has kept these Tallor gowns of black cloth, with valuable accessories of winter toilet in

> Persian lamb, chinchilla, sable, seat skin and moufflon, which is light gray in color, are the most fashionable furs have their uses. Chinchilla is combined with seal this season and short capes of sable are used over longer ones of seal. The fur boleros will be a useamount of fur to be transformed into a fashionable garment. These are very stylish with wide revers. The new fur coats are rather short, not so full in the basque as they were last season, and have loose fronts.

> > Washing Fine Underclothing.

Use one pound of dissolved soap in four gailons of warm water, in which well rinse the articles to be washed, drawing them repeatedly through the hand; wring them as dry as possible to remove the soap; rinse them again briskly in clean lukewarm water; whing and stretch them to their proper shape, and dry in the open air if possible. The only effects of rubbing are to shrink and destroy the material; it should therefore never be resorted to. The material used in manufacturing silk underwaar being an animal product, it is absolutely necessary that nothing but the best quality of soap and warm water should be used. All kinds of washing compounds destroy the nature of the material, giving to the fabric the appearance of poor cot-

Millim by.

The last whicher in the way of headgear is that turbans are coming in, especially for evening. At present they are composed of a roll or twist of red or any sufficiently gay-colored velvet, with a tuft of black, while the pointed chignon appears in the ample centre. For bonnets, velvet is the material of the moment, the newest style of tuimming being to have the feather aigrette, or whatever else the upstanding orna-ment may be, placed directly in front Green is a particularly popular color for millinery this year. The shade of he emerald is that principally used but sometimes a darker, sometimes a lighter, tint, and often the two min-

Laundering Fine Linens.

Linen and denim, whether embroidered or in white colors, do not need any starc'; they should be ironed when damp, and then will be sufficiently stiff. Wash them in lukewarm suds, rinse carefully and hang them where they will dry quickly, but not where the sun will pour down on them Do not use hot water, especially when colored silks or linens have been used. and hasten the laundering as much as A NOVEL UNION.

An American Belle to Wed a Turkish Diplomat.

According to the New York Herald, the engagement has been announced in New York and Paris of Miss Edith Lyman Collins, only daughter of Mr. Clarence Lyman Collins, of New York city, to Rechid Bey, Count Czaykowski, Councillor of State of the Turkish Embassy at Rome. This alliance is looked

upon as most brilliant. Miss Collins, whose engagement to her guardian, Mr. Chauncey M. Depew. ed American ancestors, among whom, on her father's side, were two Colonial Governors-Governor William Bradford, of Massachusetts, and Governor William Leete, of Connecticut. On her mother's side Miss Collins is a great granddaughter of Commodore Vander-

Count Czaykowski, who is looked up on as one of the most brilliant diplomats in Europe, is highly esteemed by



Miss Edith Collins.

the Sultan and is one of his advisers He was, until quite recently, First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy at St. Petersburg, where a year ago he met Miss Collins, who was there on a visit, at the special invitation of the dowager Empress of Russia, to take charge of a booth at a great bazaar for charity. Her fiance is only twenty-nine years of age, and has a handsome for-

The father of Count Czaykowski, a man of great power in Turkey, comes of a noble Polish family who were exiled during the great insurrection and have since lived in Turkey.

The young diplomat was in especialy high favor with the present Emperor of Russia, and previous to his promotion in diplomacy he was entertained at dinner so frequently at the imperial palace that at the time he was the most talked of man in Russia outside of the imperial family.

Miss Collins inheritled a handsome fortune from her mother, who died a few years ago, which was largely increased on the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Niven, which occurred in Paris last June. Miss Collins has besides her beauty and wealth, many accomplishments. She is versed in French, Italian, German and Russian, and is an artist of no small merit.

Count Czaykowski's attentions t Miss Collins from the time of their first meeting have been most marked and he has been received most cordially by her relatives in Paris, and by her father, who was with Miss Collins in Russia at the time of her first meeting with her flance.

In all probability the wedding will be celebrated in Paris during the lat-ter part of January. Mr. Collins will sail early in the new year to be present at the wedding.

For Siender Women.

Columns of conflicting advice have been written from time to time for the benefit of women who wish to get thin, and, as it is not enough for the woman who desires to put on a little extra flesh to draw her conclusions from the reverse side of the fleshy woman's instructions, she is coming in for a goodly share of counsel, too, which is all excellent in a way, but the regime of exercise and diet which is advised for perfect development from the standard of too much or too little flesh is usually an absorbing process which leaves very little time for other things, and the average woman soon wearies of it if she has the courage to attempt it at all. The simple recipe, "Eat vegetables and plenty of butter, drink milk, sweet wine and stout, take cod-liver oil, go to bed early, sleep a little during each lay, and laugh as much as possible," will often help the thin woman immensely. Cream may be substituted for the cod-liver oil, if preferred.

Steeplessness.

A Swedish servant-maid, finding that her mistress was troubled with sleeptessness, told her of a practice of the people of her country who were similarly afflicted. It was to take a napkin, dip it in lee-cold water, wring it slightly and lay it across her eyes. The plan was followed, and it worked like a charm. The first night the lady slept four hours without awakingsomething she had not done for sever al months. At the end of that time the napkin had become dry. By wetandit required considerable force to arouse her in the morning.

Potted Ham. After a ham is nearly eaten there remains a good deal that is not nice enough for table. Cut this off; chop fine as powder; put a layer of ham in jar, sprinkle pepper, cloves and vinegar over it, then a layer of ham, and so on until the jar is nearly full; finish with spices, and cover with vinegar an inch in depth; let stand two or three days. It is delicious for tea or luncheon. Cold meat may be prepared the same way, and is economical, as well as very nice.

Amethysts.

Amethysts are becoming very pop-ular. Many women in old days had necklaces of amethyst beads, and these heirlooms will doubtless be brought forth for the decking of their daugh-The stone is said to fade with the waning health of its wearer or to deepen in brilliancy with her good ner pill; assist of fortune. It is the jewel above all oth- ache. 25 cents. ers for blonde and red-haired women

COUNCIL PROGESDINGS. The Regular Monthly Meeting Held on

Thursday Night. The President and all the members

were present. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary R. H. Ringler, and approved.

Complaint was entered about the bad condition of the road at Second and Leonard Street after each rain, was rumored without authority, is de- and it is requested of Council to take scended from a long line of distinguish- hasty action in the way of arranging some means by which the water may be carried off. The matter was referred to the Street Committee.

Building permits were granted to Robt. Hartman for dwelling and store on corner of Eighth Street and Ferry road. To Joseph Ratti for stable on rear of his lot on Fifth Street. To H. G. Supplee for barn on rear of of his lot on Fifth Street.

The Friendship Fire Company wish to form two companies No. 1 and No. z, and Council is asked to give Company No. 2 the cart, &c. which formally belonged to the disbanded Rescue Company. Referred to the committee for consideration.

Robert Buckingham, attorney for Dr. J. R. Evans, appeared and made a proposition, that if the Town pay the Doctor \$1772.25, the suit for damages will be withdrawn on account of the opening of Jefferson street. (The viewers had awarded the Doctor \$315 damages.) On motion of Gorrey and Brobst the matter was referred to the Finance Committee.

The Fire Committee reported the arrival of the new hose truck, and that it was in the hose house ready for

Mr. Kocher of the Finance Committee reported that T. L. Gunton offers to donate his strip of ground along Jefferson street if Town or some one will put down a pavement of stone. And that W. H. Yetter agrees to pay the Town \$200 benefits by reason of opening said street (Mr. Yetter had been assessed by viewers \$400 benefits.) Upon motion of Gorrey and Brobst Yetter's proposition was accepted. The Finance Committee also reported that Mr. Demaree renewed his offer as made before in reference to Scott alley at the Fair Ground, and they suggest that the \$100 part of the proposition be accepted. Refered to committee for further consideration.

Mr. Kocher reported against a light at Sixth and Jefferson streets, as it was resolved by Council at a previous meeting that no new lights be put up at present.

Complaint was entered by E. M. Kester, about a couple property owners on Leonard street who failed to put down pavements. The secretary was directed to issue

orders for the following bills: J. A. Hess, 8 pair gum boots .. \$20.00 M. S. Williams, putting down Brown's pavement on Fourth

St..... J. L. Wolverton, sand for Brown pavement and else-

where 12.90 Thos. Gorrey, cobble stone .. 21.25 Water Co. for stone 4.80 Ella Sidler, costs for ground hauled, eatables &c. (dam-

age)..... 9.00 E. J. Brown, for sprinkling . . . D. Laycock, for arrests 2.82 Low Bros., for cobble stone .. 27.25 Water Co. for water.... F. E. Miller, mantle for light Water Co. fire hydrants 89.17 Wm. Gerguson, brick for Brown's walk 12.00 Moyer Bros. Chloride 1.50

Policemen Knorr and Culp... 80.00 R. H. Ringler, Secretary 20.00 A. L. Fritz, attorney for Sarah E.

Evans, notified council of a defect in the gutter at Main and Iron Streets, by which the water runs through the foundation of the Evans building to the cellar, and asked that the same be repaired. J. R. Schuyler, who occupies the building, was present and said that the water was damaging his goods. The street committee was directed to repair the same at once.

George M. Hughes was present and requested that East Third Street be cindered, he said that he would do the work and wait a reasonable length of time for the pay. It was stated that several others were willing to work on same and apply the wages on taxes. By votes of Gorrey, Brobst, Rawlings and Richard, it was ordered that the street be cindered. Kocher and Kunkle voting no.

George Yost complained of grade in front of his property on Second street. Referred to street committee. The business being completed. Council adjourned.

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Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headProf. Coles for January.

Prof. C. Coles, of Kingston, Pa., in his weather predictions in Storms and Signs gives the following "Words of Warning" for this month:

The Atlantic coast will be storm

Pestilence and famine will sweep thousands away to death in the Old Country.

The eastern and middle states will be storm swept this month unless the electrical currents ground and give us an earthquake instead.

The fever epidemice will still continue and increase in virulence.

Two new forms of disease microbes will make their appearance, the bloodtappers and the flesh-eaters. The bloodtappers will get into the throat or stomach and tap the blood veins, causing hemorrhage. And the flesheaters will consume the flesh. They will attack both man and beast.

Some beautiful sunsets will occur

between the 5th and 20th. Another meteor is headed toward the earth and will cause an earth shock or quake wherever it happens to fall, on the land or on the sea.

The moon will be close to the oright shining star Venus on the 6th inst; close to red warrior Mars on the 14, and very near the big planet Jupiter on the 21st Watch for these interesting exhibitions.

Let those troubled with heart dis ease or in a run down condition avoid all over exertion or exposure on the 11th and 15th of this month.

A New Counterfeit.

The secret service division of the treasury department reports the discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 national bank note. It is a photographic Chop reproduction of a note issued by the Union National bank, of Detroit, Mich., letter B, series of 1883, signed by W. S. Rosencrans, register, and C. M. Jordan, treasurer. Chief Hazen, of the service, says it is the product of the same hand as a counterfeit note recently discovered of the National bank of Commerce, New York.

President elect McKinley has almost completed the first draft of his inaugural address. Chairman Hanna was cept very busy warding off eager place -hunters and thus enabled the major to work at his leisure in the chairman's Cleveland office.

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