THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA., NOVEMBER 16, 1899.

USEFUL SOFA PILLOWS.

Christmas Presents That Will Please All Women.

TWO VERY ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS.

Burnt Leather Gifts That Are as Suitable For Men as For Women. Good For a Man's Den-How the Pillows Are Made.

There was once an old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do, but there never was a woman who had too many pretty sofa pillows. Just keep this fact in mind when you are wondering what you will give Aunt Kate or Cousin Janet or Mrs. Goode Friend. And also bear in mind that sofa pillows are as sultable for men as for women. They are a useful convenience for a man's den, pretty effects in comfort for the boudoir and furnishings for all rooms.

Sofa pillows are presents that never come amiss, and they may be made



A PRETTY ACORN DESIGN

in a variety that is endless. Besides, they can be furnished in every material and also decorated in any number of ways to suit all places. In fact, they are indispensable, dainty furnishers which give a home atmosphere everywhere.

Pillows differ in treatment each season. New ones are made and sold, but those of home manufacture are often the best, especially if the clever needlewoman understands the laws of decoration and makes a happy selection of colors.

A charming affair which is singularly appropriate for men is made of undressed calf, with an etched or burnt decoration. The model shown in the illustration includes two colors, the center being of a rich tan, the border of green, simply stitched on by the machine. If preferred, one single piece can be used instead of two. In either case the leather is cut out the desired size and the design burnt in with an etching tool or, more simply still, with an ordinary slate pencil. sharpened to a point, held firmly in a metal handle and heated redhot. While the etching tool is, of course, better and will produce broader results, the leather scorches so readily that the homemade device can be made to answer for simple things. tion is complete, the four edges of the two pieces cut for the cushion are punched with round holes at intervals of two inches or thereabout and bound together with thongs or narrow strips cut from the leather. The skins can be obtained from large dealers in leather or from those who handle etching materials and are not overcostly, while the pillows are durable in the extreme and may be cleaned if necessary. The design suggested is a good one, but even simpler things can be done, if preferred, like a fleur-de-lis. Conventional patterns, such as stars, disks or scrolls, even the human figure, can be cleverly depicted or a landscape by the amateur who understands the principles of drawing. This pillow serves as a background for such schemes. Another stylish affair and of very inexpensive make is the scroll pillow. which is made of gray chamois, one of those delicious tints which this leather so often affords. The model shown in the illustration is couched in a pattern of conventional treatment, with Japanese gold thread sewed on with silk of the same color. The larger figures indicated are finished by a number of small French knots worked on the chamols with an embroidery silk of the same tint as the Japanese thread. After the cover of the pillow is ornamented and made holes are punched at equal distances around all

urnishings. As gifts they are un rivaled.

For the useful and everyday pillow what a wealth of cotton materials is found in the market! Textures in solid tones form a unique background for these pretty affairs. In ginghams there are different colors of plaids in all sizes, and there are agra linens in beautiful tints and denims rich in tone and fine in quality. Even the dull velveteen offers itself as a scheme for artistic decoration.

The pillow indicated is of agra linen or denim. The model shown in acorns and green leaves is of denim in a rich shade of tan. For the decoration furnished the green leaves may be embroidered in solid tints of their respective shades or be outlined and then worked in their different tones with the long and short stitch. The acorns should be solidly done in their natural colors, the cups well defined in French knots, so that the body is given the appearance of raised work for each one. Around the four edges of the plllow is a twisted cotton cord in dull browns. These cords are pretty, come in all shades and as a finish are charmingly appropriate. MRS. OLIVER BELL BUNCE.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Dainty Doilles For the Breakfast Table as Christmas Gifts.

In all homes where dainty accessories are one of the table's features there are many pretty yet serviceable objects which make up an everyday decoration. One of them is a hot bread doily, which keeps warm well cooked rolls, good corn bread or snowy biscults. As a Christmas gift the needleworker has much to gain in a device which costs but little and is pleasing to all women friends who love home and its ornamentations.

The hot bread dollles are most attractive presents. They are a delight to look upon and are easily made. Cut



HOT BREAD DOILY.

a piece of fine linen 15 inches square. This may be doubled and seamed on the edges, or the linen may be of a heavier sort, such as that known as butcher's, and left single and scalloped or fringed as a finish. In any case the corners should be folded over to meet at the center, as indicated in the illustration, and on each triangle the embroidery should be worked.

In schemes shown the one in a deof wheat is embroidered in a fine

Official Vote of the Election Held in Centre County on Tuesday, November 7th, 1899.

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SCATTERING:-The above table does not include the total vote cast for the following candidates: Prohibution-Auditors, Christian Buck 98, William T. Irvin 92. Peoples-State Treasurer, Justus Watkins 1; Judge of Supreme Court, John H. Stevenson 8; Judge of Superior Court, Nathan L. Atwood 2. Socialist Labor-State Treasurer, Samuel Clark 5; Judge of Supreme Court, Donald D. Monroe 5; Judge of Superior Court, Val Remmel 4. Union Reform-State Treasurer, Samuel D. Woods 5.

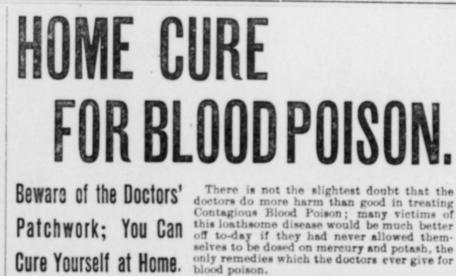
SUFFRAGE A FAILURE.

That Is What the Men Out in Colorado Think About the Woman's

Rights Question.

"Colorado politicians will, almost to a man, in private conversation declare that woman suffrage is a failure and a farce in our state, but one of them has the nerve to say so over his own signature in the newspapers," said Mr. F. R. Graham, a leading business man of Durango, Col., to a Washington Post reporter.

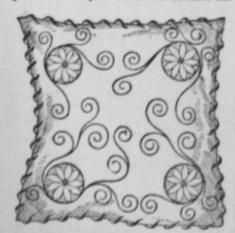
"As I do not aspire to office, there is no reason for timidity on my part, and I unhesitatingly declare that the experiment of giving the ballot to women in Colorado has been as rank a piece of foolishness as any people ever inflicted upon themselves; it has done a very little good, perhaps, and a great



The doctors are wholly unable to get rid of this vile poison, and only attempt to heal up the outward appearance of the disease—the sores and eruptions. This they do by driving the poison into the system, and endeavor to keep it shut in with their constant doses of potash and mercury. The mouth and throat and other delicate parts then break out into sores, and the fight is continued indefinitely, the drugs doing the system



At his yard opposite the P.



SOFA PILLOW FOR A MAN'S DEN.

four edges and then laced with a thick gold cord. These holes can be made by an ordinary shoemaker's punch. In making pillows of this sort there is a variety of tints in chamois which serve this purpose, such as a deep rose, a pale yellow and a good tone in tan, all of which are very effective if embroidered in this gold thread. Among its desirable qualities is that it never fades or tarnishes and is exceedingly durable, but care should be taken in the putting on, which should be smooth and even, with corners well turned. These are attractive schemes for every room. They fill a want in a man's library and are charming accessories to all any woman of taste.

floss of pale straw color, while the corn shows the kernels in an even decoration of cream white, the husks being carefully worked in a delicate tender green. Yet if the embroiderer is an amateur in the working of silks an easier subject can be given, such as a few daisies scattered here and there over each triangle, or violets can do duty. If this treatment is made in fine linen, then the dolly may have a two inch border and above it a hemstitch, while around the entire square may be an embroidery in a delicate vine of morning glories or a dainty grouping of blossoms, making for either one a decorative scheme.

Another pretty ornamentation is a monogram in raised work. Instead of

HOT CORN DOILY.

the old fashioned setting a well formed combination in letters may be purchased as an ornamentation for one of these unadorned triangles. If time is limited, a fine plain linen napkin may be substituted and be made a treatment like those in the illustrations. These dollies are used for vegetables, such as baked sweet potatoes, and to keep hot corn warm. They are very happy thoughts for a Christmas present, their cost lying chiefly in the time given in the making.

An Effective Scarf.

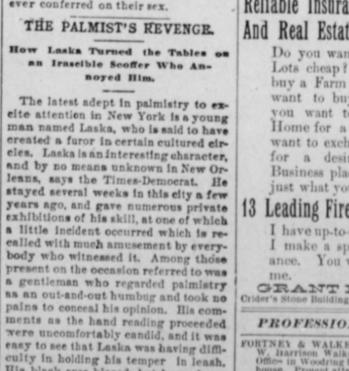
A bureau scarf which is extremely effective and yet involves but litle work may be made in the following manner: Select fine French organdie having a white ground on which are thrown delicate blossoms of some sort. Cut the required size and line with pink or light blue nearsilk or silesia. For the edge make a frill, very full and finished with several rows of baby ribbon of the same shade as the lining. At each corner put a rosette made of many loops of the baby ribbon.

The Fashionable Pincushion.

The long, narrow pincushions called yard cushions are most in favor at the present time. White linen, embroidered in rosebuds and edged with a very ample, full frill of valenciennes lace, with loops of baby ribbon at the corners,

deal more of harm, and, though it may never be repealed, there is no possibil-Ity of good coming out of it. The women claim that their presence has made the elections cleaner, but I contend that they appropriate credit that does not belong to them, for, while the elections are better conducted than formerly, the improvement is due to the Australian system and not to the women.

"The presence of women in conventions and political meetings is to my mind degrading to them. Surrounded by a lot of coarse men whom they would not elevate or refine in a lifetime, they are entirely out of their element. Their vote in no way conduces to better government than if they were without the franchise, for they vote on sentiment, or follow the lead of their husbands, and so the only result is to increase the number of voters. There are thousands of good women in the state who are tired of the business and very much regret that the ballot was ever conferred on their sex.



culty in holding his temper in leash. His black eyes blazed, but he made no retort, and finally toward the close of the evening somebody proposed that he try his powers on the skeptic.

The gentleman was rather reluctant, but he finally allowed himself to be persunded and stepped forward with outstretched hand. Laska glanced at the open palm, and an expression of mingled horror and pity overspread his mobile face. For the first time he seemed to lose his self-control, and in apparently deep agitation he stammered out: "I would rather read this hand in private."

The effect which the announcement produced may be imagined, and the party broke up amid much embarrassment. The skeptical gentleman was will make a dainty affair acceptable to extremely indignant, but Laska departed smiling quietly to himself. He had had his revenge.

more damage than the disease itself.

Mr. H. L. Myers, 100 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J., says: "I had spent a hundred dollars with the doctors, when I realized that they could do me no good. I had large spots all over my body, and these soon broke out into running sores, and I endured all the suffering which this vile disease pro-duces. I decided to try S. S. S. as a last resort, and was soon greatly improved. I followed closely your 'Direc-tions for Self-Treatment,' and the large splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I was soon cured perfectly and my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my-self at home, after the doctors had failed completely."

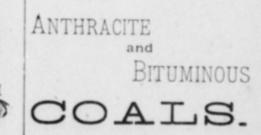
It is valuable time thrown away to expect the doctors to cure Contagious Blood Poison, for the disease is beyond their skill. Swifts Specific-

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

-acts in an entirely different way from potash and mercury-it forces the poison out of the system and gets rid of it entirely. Hence it cures the disease, while other remedies only shut the poison in where it lurks forever, constantly undermining the constitution. Our system of private home treatment places a cure within the reach of all. We give all necessary medical advice, free of charge, and save the patient the embarrassment of publicity. Write for full information to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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