#### OCTOBER 23. PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY. 1892

political, it is easy to account for the bent of Miss Hindman's mind.

THE

of Miss Hindman's mind. Not being satisfied with the veneering process of the average ladies' seminary, she left her home at Washington, Pa., to enter Mt. Union College, where she pursued the same course as the regular maie students and was graduated in 1860. She was the first women semilarly attaining the Park and was graduated in 1860. She was the first woman regularly attaining the Bach-elor of Arts in any college in Europe or America. The fact was regarded as quite an innovation at the time, and was re-marked on by papers in both countries. Her oration delivered from the platform with the seven male members of her class, was of such marked superiority to the aver-age commencement discourse that many at the time predicted for her a brilliant career as a speaker.

After being graduated she taught the freedmen in Huntsville, Afa., for three years, and was the founder of a now flourishvears, and was the founder of a now flourish-ing Normal school, at present under the presidency of one of her scholars. The In-dustrial school in the same city is also the result of her labors, and is in charge of a former pupil. Some of those whom she tsught have been members of the State Legislature, some are in the Government employ in high salaried positions at Washington, D. C., while others have be-come lawyers and physicians. One of Miss Hindman's principles has been the any woman who consents to do a

One of Miss Hindman's principles has been that any woman who consents to do a man's work for less than a man's wages is wronging not only her own sex, but the whole army of wage workers. An inde-pendent income has enabled her to live up to her principles, while it might be difficult for other women to do so. For the past 20 years she has been in the lecture field in the interest of various reforms, princi-pally woman suffrage. She has lec-tured in almost every State in the Union and has a personal acquaintance with almost every woman of note in the ith their namesakes in the powders sold at the druggists'. There is then the merest hint of fragrance in the dainty drapery. which is all that ought to linger in their There come reactions always in every violent movement. The kindergarten enthusiasm is not exactly abating, but is be-

ing modified somewhat. People are beginwith almost every woman of note in the country. In spite of an apparently frail physique, she has spent months in campaign work in the States, seven of which have ning to separate the principle from the forms and to find the limitations of the latter. As a clever woman put it recently: "The Freebel system is not a fancy work submitted constitutional amendments for women's enfranchisement and has appeared before ecclesiastical and legislative bodies, constitutional conventions and Congres-sional committees. She pleads her cause so well that the announcement of the fact that she will address one of these bodies is

"The Freebel system is not a fancy work class directed by some very amateur young women; it is an underlying principle that in intelligent hands is destined to become an educational lever of vast importance. In the same way private schools established on public school lines are straws showing the trend in another way. This is in direct contrast to the Freebel method. House and school are closely allied in the place of the German child and home-lover; in pub-lie schools the parent element is eliminated as much as possible, and it is this impartial discipline which parents are aiming for in some of the remodeled private schools. To the on-looker it would seem as if the uni-versal golden key to unlock the portal of knowledge had not yot been secured. There is promise, however, in this varied reach-ing after it. enough to insure her a large audience. She was in 1882 elected Vice President for Pennsylvania of the National Woman Sufirage Association, is President of the State Federal Sufirage Association and of the local Woman Sufirage Club. The latter was organized 22 years ago at a meeting held at the home of the late Mrs. J. Herron Foster on River avenue, Allegheny. Fitty Indies interested in the enfranchisement of women were present. Miss Hindman was elected as its first president and has ever since held the office.

The custom at that time was to poke fun Visitors to the food exhibition of New The custom at that time was to poke iun at the women's rights people, and to belong to that elub was to submit to a species of social martyrdom. Since then public opin-ion has undergone a wonderful change, and the majority of intelligent men and women, even if they do not agree with the suffra-gists, respect them for having the courage of their convictions. The club has during the last two years been rather inactive owing to its encertic President's absence York, which is for the moment one of the owing to its energetic President's absence in the West, but within a week will hold a neeting to reorganize for work. As a writer Miss Hindman has done some

seem as if two favorite drinks had each lost somewhat by being put together. A feature of the "College Settlement," as it is called in Rivington street, New York, is the aversion of its promoters to

The fifteenth annual report of the Quaker City's New Century Club, just issued, shows its expenditures to have reached \$8,661 75 with a balance in the treasury of \$316 33. Mrs. Mary E. Mumford, the retiring President, in her farewell address gives good advice to her sister members. Its value is not confined to an individual

nembership she says: membership she says: It does not make a woman eligible that she is our particular friend, or because she needs the club for her own improvement. She must bring something to us in talent, in culture, in ability, in willingness to contrib-ute to the general good. She should have some benedicfion to scatter upon her fellow members were it only the sweet gracions-ness of a superior and refued nature. If we do not mantain a high standard of member-ship we shall find in a short time that we do not value the club ourselves. \$500. in Christmas Presents.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Competition open to Women Only.

For the best and most effective article, suggestion or phrase for popular use in advertising the merit of Cleveland's Baking Powder, a present of \$200 will be given; for the ten next best \$20 each; and for the ten next best \$10 each. Experience in writing advertisements is not necessary. A simple statement, a happy expression or even a suggestion may prove to be the best.

Conditions :--Competition open to women only. Contributions must not contain over 200 words. Verses if sent must not contain over six lines. Write your suggestion on one sheet of paper, your full name and address on another, and mail as below. All communications must reach us by December 24th. The awards will be made as soon thereafter as possible. Address Secretary of Cleveland Baking Powder Co., & Fulton St., New York.

Address Secretary of Cleveland Baking Powder Co., & Fulton St., New York. Some Facts that may give you a hint or suggestion: Cleveland's baking powder is perfectly pure and wholesome. It does not contain alum, ammonia or any other adulterant. Everything used in making it is named on the label. Consumers know exactly what they are eating. It is the strongest of all pure cream of tartar powders. A rounded traspoonful will do as much as a beaping one of any other. Food raised with it does not dry up quickly, as when made with other powders. It is more convenient and more economical than the ordinary cream of tartar and sods. The latest official reports show it to be first class, and first in its class. The U. S. Government buys it for the Army officers. Government Chemists, State Assayers and other official authorities testify to its superiority. Writers on domestic science, as Marion Hartand, Mrs. MoBride and Mrs. Parker, endorse it. These are some of its points of excellence ; others may have occurred to some of the thousands of women who are using it every day. Other facts are given in our cook book. Mailed free.





NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE long, dreary nights of winter will soon be upon usthe rigorous season of the year when home finds a warmer place in the human heart than at any other time. How to best embellish and brighten up the home is a question with many housewives to-day. To such we would say

# VISIT OUR ART DEPARTMENT.

Those who act upon this suggestion will quickly solve what might otherwise be a perplexing problem. The Art Embroidery Department at these stores is all that its name implies. It fairly bristles with all of those dainty things that give an air of refinement wherever seen. What you can't get at Rosenbaum's in this line isn't worth having. Everything that is new, pretty, attractive and desirable can be found here.

2,000 yards Flounced Pure Silk, also every shade in plain colors, 32 inches wide, at GOoş better grades at 75c and \$1. Flush border, new designs, at \$1 per yard. Brocaded stuffs for Lambrequins, Pillows, etc., with Fringes to match.

# GRAND LINE OF LINEN HEMSTITCHED AND MOMIE GOODS.

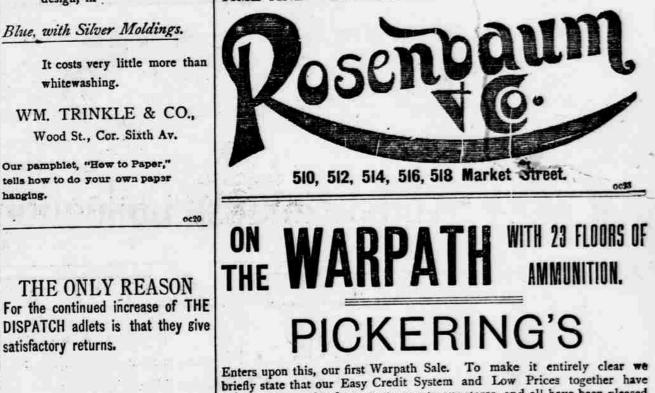
There's no finer assortment to be found anywhere, and prices are positively guaranteed lower than at any other house in the city.

Every kind and size of Tray Covers, Bu-reau Covers, Sideboard Covers, Riscuit Cov-ers, Table Scarfs, Chair Scarfs, Table Squares, Doylies, etc. Evel band-made Doylies, for pin cush-ions, chairs and tables—all entirely new and the prettiest we have ever shown. Doylies, etc. Fuil line of Fancy Baskets. Complete assortment and every shade of Heminway's Siks, for every purpose in Saxony and Zephyr.

work. le-up Japanese Scarls and Fancy Silk Screens, Footstools and Cabinets in oak, vs.

We might go on enumerating to the extent of columns, but an hour's visit to our Art Embroidery Department will give a better idea of the variety of goods shown than could be conveyed by any advertisement.

COME AND SAVE MONEY; ALSO SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE.



point at the back; it is trimmed about the bottom with a single deep plisse. The bodice is short and lower and worn under a slender corslet of white mull over silk edged with pearls. The neck is cut low and bordered with a simple bertha like plisse, and the sleeves are merely two huge pouffs of mull unlined and reaching half





white gloves will be worn, showing the elbows, for it is the fashion for debutants to display their pretty dimpled pink elbows this season. For an older belle there is an old rose gauze or silk muslin striped with black vel-

vet and made over old rose taffets. The skirt is trained and trimmed about the bottom with a frill of eern lace and bows of black velvet ribbon. The round bodice is completely covered with the lace, a deep completely covered with the being gathered to fold of the striped gauze being gathered to a point in front under a velvet rosette.

sights of the town, are offered a novel drink in a preparation of coffee and cocoa in combination. Although the beans are indigenous in character, their taste is so distinctly dissimilar that the two flavors do not readdissimilar that the two haves do not read-ily blend, and each is strongly apparent. The union is said to possess the natrition of cocoa without its richness and the stimu-lant of coffee without its unpleasant after effects. As a beverage, however, it would seem as if two favorite drinks had each lost comewhet by being put together. have newspaper mention made of their at Philadelphia. have newspaper mention made of their work. Young women, married and single, leave home and family for a month or more at a time and go to live among these women they are trying to help, and they are as tenacious of the pride and self respect of their proteges' as of their own." It was such hard work to win them out of their re-corres and chyness." said one of the "actule.

ing after it.

amask folds.

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# Eligibility to Membership.

serve and shyness," said one of the "settle-ment" managers, "and now that we have done that we would do nothing to jeopardize this great step torward. At first we were much written about, and the women found organization. In regard to eligibility for

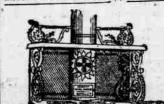
THE very interesting description of the

The very interesting description of the New Century Club, Philadelphin, from the pen of Mrs. M. E. Dinwiddie, of the Wom-an's Club, and which appeared recently in a local paper, was read at the Century Club's last meeting. It afforded much gratifica-tion to the Philadelphia ladies, and is the theme of several complimentary letters to Mrs. Dinwiddie.

We have just mounted some new combina-tions in emerald, ruby, sapphire, opal and turquoise and diamond clusters. These are elegant goods. Call at M. G. Cohen's, 36 Fifth avenue, and examine the goods and prices. It will pay you.

## FIRST PREMIUM-GOLD MEDAL-

Awarded at the Pittsburg Exposition, October, 1892, to J. C. Bartlett, Nos. 203 and 205 Wood Street, Pittsburg. The first premium-gold medal-was awarded by the judges of gas saving appli-ances at the Pittsburg Exposition to Mr. J.



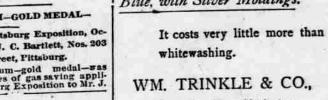
Made-u Throws.

Can be gratified at very small expense. Nothing sweeter for Chamber Decoration has ever been shown than our new Wall

Paper-the "Cornucopia"

design, in

Blue, with Silver Moldings.



Wood St., Cor. Sixth Av. Our pamphlet, "How to Paper," tells how to do your own paper

hanging.



## Of Yellow and Black.

beautiful. He is very daring, but always intelligently so, and he understands his art periectly.

I paid a visit to his shop yesterday, and, as he never torgets a customer or a visitor, he greeted me with as much fervor as if I had called but the day before, instead of just a year ago. He took me all about, and showed me frocks and gowns and garments galore, till my head swam and my eyes saw nothing but masses of rainbow tints. I wish that I might describe every one of them, but as it would take the whole of THE DISPATCH to do it I will only select a few as types.

The present evening and dinner toilettes are, in their great variety, capable of in-cluding things suitable for every type of beauty. Cut, material and garniture alike serve to set of the the uncertainty of the serve to set of the serve to set off to the utmost advantage the wearer's charms and personal attractions. Light, vapory looking tules, without the

stiffening of former years, are used, both plain and dotted with gold and silver flowers, stars and spangles, for the making of young ladies' frocks, and make up charmingly with short, full bodiees, silk



belts and wreaths of flowers or deep berthas around the top of the bodices; the sleeves being short and hugely puffed to stand straight out, giving excessive width of shoulder.

Evening trains are very long and slender, eweeping out superbly over silken linings

and petitionats. A niquant little frock for an American debutante is in making at Felix's and though simplicity itself, it carries a deal more chie than any elaborate toilette pos-sibly could, for the mode after which it is made is utterly fetching. It is of sheer white silk mull of the finest quality, trimmed with pliases of the same, and made over white silk. The skirt is faultlessly fitted about the hips and sweeps out in a where the table linen is kept are filled with long, slim train that comes to a graceful clover or rose leaves dried in the sun or

to make them stand out, chiefly from the

A frock for a lovely Parisienne was rav-A frock for a lovely Parisienne was rav-ishingly pretty and fashioned after the manner of all Parisian evening gowns with the sleeves hanging far off the shoulder. It was of primrose vellow silk, speckled over with tiny black dots and trimmed with plisses of plain black gauze or mull and bows of yellow satin ribbon. The skirt is trained and the short bodice is cut rear low. The sleeves are in two pouffs,

very low. The sleeves are in two poulfs, tied about with yellow ribbon and met by rellow Swedish gloves, and the wide belt is of swarthed black gauze. A standing bow of vellow satin ribbon is worn in the hair, and yellow satin slippers complete this very Frenchy toilette.

very Frenchy toilette. Evening wraps are worn both long and short and are of any rich cloaking stuff. One very handsome long garment has just been completed by Felix. It is of pale pink broadcloth in circular made with three very full capes hanging from a voke which is surmounted by a very high standing col-lar of sable. Edges of the same fur trim the capes and the whole is lined with pale rose-colored satin brocaded with tiny flowers in brilliant colors. MARIE JONBEAU.

## GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. That the coming game of golf promises plenty of exercise the accompanying illustration amply testifies. It is the picture of a crack player taken by a snap shot at the moment when the game is well started and vigorous strokes are available. During the past summer a number of golf "links," as the grounds are called, have been laid out in New York and a considerable enthusiasm developed, which will undoubtedly increase and spread, eventually to Pittsburg. Tennis began to supplant croquet almost 20 years ago, but its success was not noticeable for a number of years. Golf, as is well known, is a very old game, wherein it is like tennis, whose present popularity is only a revival. If, however, as some assert, tennis ad libitum is too severe a tax upon woman's strength, it would seem from the accompanying sketch that golf will make still greater demands of force. It is, in fact, a very robust game,

but one of excellent exercise. \* \* \*

At.a recent cooking school lecture the

value of expert skill was shown in the simple matter of whipping cream for charlotte russe. Probably 99 housekeepers out of 100 russe. Probably 99 nonseccepers out of 100 will say that this operation cannot possibly have any new points, but it would be inter-esting to find how many of the 100 can whip cream without spattering dish and gown front, sleeves and table with the rich liquid. It should not, by the way, be too rich; Alderney or Jersey cream must be diluted with milk to whin, which is an other point made for most cooks think the other point made, for most cooks think the richer the better for this purpose. The whip churn, which should have a perforated dash-er, must be tilted a little against the curved bottom of the dish and the strokes should bottom of the dish and the strokes should be quick ones, light up and firm down. In this way a substantial froth is quickly and tidily produced, could be done in the parlor indeed, so far as messiness is concerned. Receive the froth in a pan set in another which contains ice-water. Cream should whip to three times its measure, one pint are discussed of thin pad. producing three of whipped.

A novelty this autumn is the silvered pottery in which most beautiful effects are produced. The Rookwood potteries are usually selected for the glittering adornment. The plain surface of the ware is silvered and etched or engraved, leaving the decorated parts to stand out in exquisite relief.

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Mountains, and the first female seminary in the West, and belonging to a family long distinguished for intellect and ability, as well as liberal ideas on questions social and Press satchets for the closets and drawers

The Woman Suffrage Club

not value the club ourselves.

#### The Coming Convention.

The programme for the Convention of the women's Clubs of Pennsylvania at the New Century Club, Philadelphia, November 2 is not very claborate when the importance of the occasion is considered. The morning session beginning at 10:30 will be partly devoted to discussing last spring's convention in Chicago and how to entertain convention in Chicago and how to entertain the national delegates of clubs to the bi-ennial meeting in Philadelphia in 1894. Other topics to be analyzed will be, "What Is the Value of the Federation to the Indi-vidual Club?" and "Is State Federation Desirable?" At 2:30 o'clock the indies will Besirable?" At 2:00 clock the Relies will again assemble to consider two weighty questions, "Is It Desirable That Women Should Engage in Active Business Pur-suits?" and "Will Women's Clubs Be a Permanent Feature of American Life?" At 4:30 the New Century Club will give one of its famous teas in honor af the del-egates.

### Giving Lunches a Success.

The Y. M. C. A. has again opened its winter classes for the study of literature, French, German, history, etc. It is said that owing to the over-crowding of the din-ing rooms at lunch hour, the management has been thinking of making membership a condition for admission to that privilege. It is rapidly becoming impossible to supply the demand for lunches in the present

unches the Association is weekly making money, so that a bank account is the result of what many people at first regarded as merely an impracticable idea. With such prosperity, its well wishers may hope to some day see it in a handsome home of its

Gossip of the Clubs.

MRS. W. H. House, of the Woman's Club, is in Philadelphia. MRS. JAMES B. SCOTT, President of the Y. W. C. A., is out of the city for a week.

M 188 ELLA DE Voz is in attendance at the Y. W. C. A. Convention now in session at Bethlehem, Pa.

MRS. C. I. WADE will represent the Woman's Club at the convention of State clubs to be heid soon in Philadelphia. THE Travelers' Club regards Miss Martha Griggs as one of the most valuable of its re cent acquisitions, the sketch read by her al its last meeting being highly meritorious. THE Woman's Club has under consideration an addition to its constitution, provid ing that members who do not attend the club meetings within three weeks of their election shall be dropped from the rolls. MISS MARTHA GLASS, of the Travelers' Club, will spend the winter in Denver. Her share of the club work will not be neglected, her papers being forwarded to the Presi-dent who will appoint someone to read

THE Daughters of the American Revolu tion has been honored in having one of its members, Mrs. John A. Logan, of Washington, D. C., selected by the M. E. Church to raise the \$1,000,000 for the \$10,000,000 university which that body intends to estab-lish in the capital.

part of her time not devoted to exercise is spent in writing and painting. Size has im-proved somewhat and hopes to be able to contribute by correspondence something to the programme of her club.



satisfactory returns. C. Bartlett, representing the Jewett Gas Range. The "Jewett" was awarded the first prize after probably one of the most scien-tific competitive tests ever made in this

prize after prohabiy one of the most scien-tific competitive tests ever made in this country, and was in competition with all of the most prominent makes of gas ranges in the United States and was awarded the first prize for its efficiency and its economy. There are at the present time about 150 of the "Jewett" gas ranges in use in Allegineny county, and they are all giving elegant satis-faction and are reducing the gas bills of the owners very much more than was expocted. In your efforts to get a first-class gas range don't forget the prize medal "Jewett," and if you want a lurnace, range or stoye don't overlook the other specialities of Mr. Bart-lett, which are the Bartlett furnaces and wrought steel ranges and the well-known line of "Cinderrila" ranges and stoyes. All of these special lines of Mr. Bartlett's can be seen at Nos. 266 and 265 Wood street.

Klebers' Music House Leads Them All-

Crowded Daily With Buyers. It is conceded that the bulk of pianos and come from the old and popular house of H. Kleber & Bro., 508 Wood street. They have "handled" all the best instruments made in this country and Europe, but they sell only to the inferior, worthless ones. Whatcan com-pare with the matchless Steinway, the so-perb Conover or the popular Opera pianos 7 or the great piano-organs, looking and play. In the a \$500 upright piano and costing such as the servery pipe organ must state or the matchless new Vocation state or the organ, while, while only costing state or the great in power and variety to a state organ, while, while organ must state or the great in good tune for many years, while every pipe organ must be tuned once every ver at least at an ex-pense of upward of \$1007 Messrs. Kleber & Bro, are the pineer music dealers of Pitts-burg, and their nood name for strictly hon-est and honorable dealings attracts the big matority of Duyers to their store, 506 Wood street. Crowded Daily With Buyers.





Lemon Orange Almond Rose et Of great strength. Economy in their use Flavor as delicately

and dell clously as the fresh fruit-For sale by Geo. K. Stevenson & Co., and al



THE CLUB WOMEN.

Golf Furnishes Plenty of Movement.

it out, and we soon discovered that they

. . .

Mns. W. D. Moone's readings at her club have been the occasion of many compli-ments. A lady auditor favorably compared her rendering of the "Skeleton in Armor" with that of Charlotte Cushman which she heard years ago.

DR. SARA BUTAN, of the Woman's Club, who is in Carleton, O., endeavoring to regain her health, writes a friend that the greater Born in the county that contains the oldest college west of the Allegheny

it out, and we soon discovered that they resented posing as spectacles of reform. So we keep as much to ourselves as possible. But it is almost martyrdom at times to keep still about the interesting episodes which occur now and again, in which there is that strong touch of human nature which every-body would enjog." It is curious how uninviting an otherwise tempting article of food becomes when unsuitably dished. A mound of luscious strawown. suitably dished. A mound of luscious straw-berries which the writer once saw, heaped in a pink dish, created a positive feeling of nausea, and a salad of tender green piled against dull blue almost sets the teeth on edge in repulsion. The fitness of environ-ment is as pertinent in the setting out of the daily food as it is in the matter of gowns. MARGARET H. WELCH.