



PARLORS... with their namesakes in the powders sold at the drugists. There is then the merest hint of fragrance in the dainty droplets which in all that ought to linger in their damask folds.

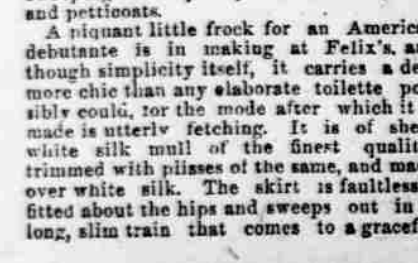
A SHORT VISIT TO FELIX. PARIS, Oct. 13.—In no place in the whole wide world are evening frocks fashioned so daintily, so airily, so understandingly as in Paris.



Old Rose and Black Velvet. A frock for a lovely Parisienne was ravishingly pretty and fashioned after the manner of all Parisian evening gowns with the sleeves hanging far off the shoulder.



GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR. That the coming game of golf promises plenty of exercise the accompanying illustration amply testifies. It is the picture of a creek player taken by a man shot at the moment when the game is well started and vigorous strokes are available.

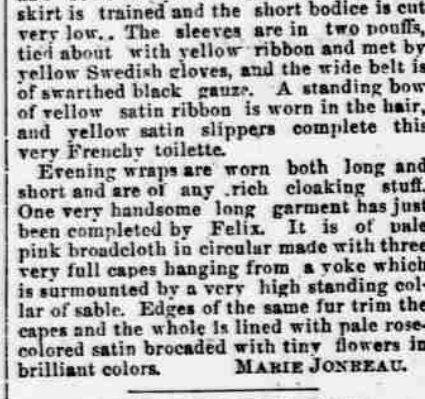


THE CLUB WOMEN. Mrs. W. H. Horst, of the Woman's Club, is in Philadelphia. Mrs. J. M. A. has again opened its winter classes for the study of literature, French, German, history, etc.

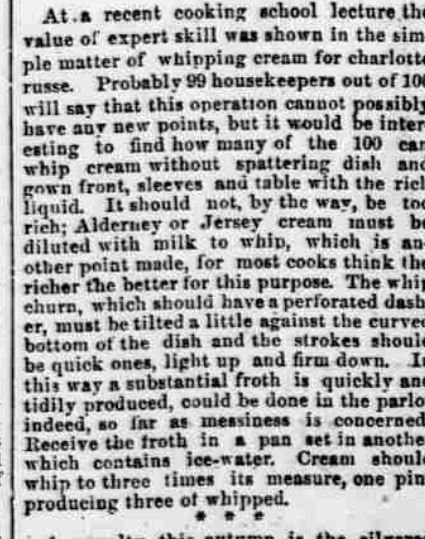
There come reactions always in every violent movement. The kindergarten enthusiasm is not exactly abating, but is becoming modified somewhat.



Visitors to the food exhibition of New York, which is for the moment one of the sights of the town, are offered a novel drink in a preparation of coffee and cocoa in combination.



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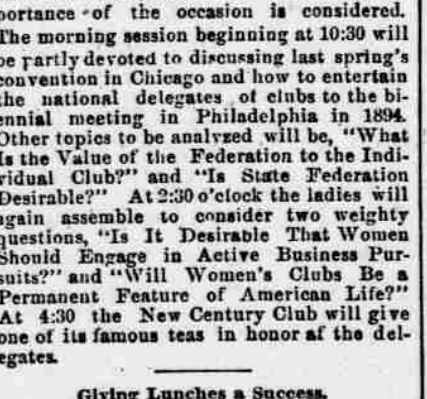
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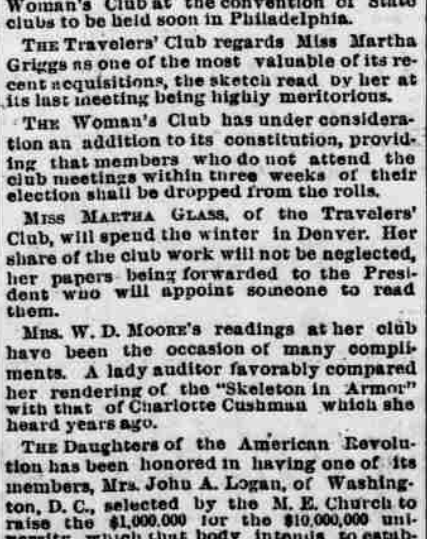
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