Designs For Costumes That Have Become Popular in the Metropolis.

the coming of the rude blasts of winter the veil becomes an important adjunct to the toilet of all lovers of trim-

Women declare that it is impossible



AN ARTISTICALLY DRAPED VEIL.

to feel well dressed with their hair blowing in every direction at once and an unbecoming redness decorating their noses and eyelids. The present style of hat is not especially well adapted to the adjustment of elaborate veils, and the shops are showing mostly fine plain tulles in black or white, and thin nets with small chenille spots. Plain and fig-ured nets in silk and cotton are also seen, and velvet spotted and fine hairlines are popular. The tulle veil with big velvet dots is becoming to fine complexions, but great care must be taken in its adjustment. Three or four dots to a veil is the rule, and if one dot is allowed to come under the eye, another to the side of the chin and a third well back on the cheek, or near the bair on the temple, the effect is piquant and striking.

A pretty French veil is of light

NEW YORK CITY (Special). -With | don't gasp with horror, for it is not so coming of the rude blasts of winmade of frivolous metallic-colored paillettes, but a very up-to-date and lovely ornament, having the flexible. tapering body covered wholly with breast plumage from a pheasant. She had a whole family of them, some covered with the blue-black raven feathers. These the blonds usurp, and a number are made with the rich mottled plumage of the breasts of

wild ducks. "Whatever one's prejudice may be, the serpents are already vigorously adopted, and so entirely fascinating did I think myself with my new coiffures that I have had my picture taken in every one just as the hair-dresser completed them, in order to have an authority to refer to when I begin to do my pompadouring and puffing at The coiffares for evening wear spoken of are shown in the large

The Box-Plaited Skirt.

The box-plaited skirt has evidently come to stay. Despite all talk to the contrary, every new skirt will be full. There will be no more of the babit back except with dressmakers who do not understand the progress of af-

The new box-plaited skirt has the box plait out separate and set into the back of the garment. The box plait is single, about three inches wide on top, and broadens to form twelve to fourteen inches toward the bottom of the skirt, where it is confined by an elastic tape to hold it into form.

Many other forms of fullness are being introduced, but the box plait is in the ascendancy. Some excellent models are shown with two box plaits, others, as we have mentioned before, using a great many side plaits. The effect over the hips is quite as smooth as before.

The objectionable flatness of the back is taken away and the severity of the habit back is dispensed with without adding materially to the fullness of the dress. Altogether the introduction is more than satisfactory.

New Material For Ten Gowns.

Something new in material for tea gowns and wrappers is a smooth-faced doth, glossy as satin on one side, and woolly after the manner of eiderdown flannel, on the other. It is less clumsy, however, than the latter, but very soft and pliable, and much thicker than the broad-cloths.

Chenille Fringe in Favor. Chenille fringe is greatly favored as



ruche of lace. Chiffon veils with and colors, its width varying from three without spots are worn on frosty days | inches to twelve inches, according to by women with delicate skins.

All the newest veilings come in eighteen-inch width, to fit the toqueshaped hats so universally worn. Few colors besides black, white, browns promises to be very popular. and grays are in demand, although navy blue and mauve are occasionally seen on well dressed women.

Ornamenting the Hair,

One of the charms of the present fashion being eclecticism, one may select for ornamenting the hair other ornaments besides fringes without coiffures are most prevalent is re- glass buttons at the points of straps, vealed in the following chat by a New York woman of fashion. She said:

'Last week I went to see my hairdresser. She is the one who gets up those stunning coiffares for Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt, Jr., and for those beautiful blond Levi Morton goddesses. Her quick fingers did up my locks in three styles, and all of them, she assured me, were bound to hold first place for evening attire for the next six or eight months. My hair she pompadoured, so to speak, all around in a soft roll above the face and then elaborately puffed the length of it on the grown. Just a love-lock or two she permitted to stray out on my forehead, and then she inveigled me into the purchase of three distinct styles of hair ornaments by the shrewd device of fastening them in among the coils and puffs and leaving the mirror and my vanity to do the rest.

"However, they are the smartest little aids to beauty. The first is a butterfly made of lisse, covered with opalescent spangles and with a delicate white osprey springing in place of antenne from his spangled wrought head. The second is a rose of black liese, to the petals of which spangles in charming imitation of tiny diamonds, are attached like dew drops. This rose is to set right in the centre and front of my hair, and from its stem, at the back of the potals, springs a biaca caprey, rather thickly threaded with twinkling little rainestones, and anythin;

weight net, bordered with a narrow a garniture. This is shown chiefly in the purpose for which it is required.

Corduroy as a Waist Fabric. Corduroy as a shirt waist fabric

Charming Bodice Fashion, In the accompanying cut is illustrated a 'cunning little bodice' which has just been designed by a versatile modiste in New York. The owner describes it as follows: "My bodice is of plain and white spotted red silk. the collar toned down with straps of being outlawed. Just what styles in black taffets and plenty of little clear on the cuffs and elsewhere. My only



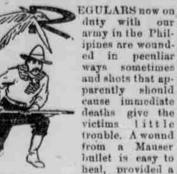
A RED AND WHITE SILK BODICK WITH CLEAR GLASS BUTTONS.

objection to red is that it really apyou almost might take for granted that the whole world of women is in sweetly becoming to a woman with full or half mourning from the over-biond lights in her hair you will not ree this season. My third extrava-black, gray and deep dahlia or mulsance was a screent. There now! berry purple gowns.

WOUNDS BY MAUSERS.

MEN RECOVER WHO ARE SHOT THROUGH HEAD AND BODY.

Frenks That 'Are Played-Curious Cases of Which Record Has Been Kept by Major Rafter, of Kansas-The Remarkable Wound Received by a Lieutenant.



duty with our army in the Philipines are wounded in peculiar ways sometimes and shots that apparently should cause immediate deaths give the little trouble. A wound from a Mauser bullet is easy to

heal, provided a vital spot is not touched, and there are men walking around to-day, well and sound, who have had boles through their bodies and heads and

Major Rafter, of the Twentieth Kausas, has kept note of some curions "You cannot depend on Mau-28868. ser bullets, for they often go into vital parts, and then all the skill of surgery cannot save the life of the victim, the major said, as he sat in the quarters the other day. "I cannot tell without counting up just how many men we have had wounded nor just low many have been killed or have lied from wounds. Some of the wounds were from Remington bullets chance for blood poisoning in them. but that is not of such common occuronce now as it used to be.

"Now for the list: Here is Edward Crane, who holds the record for the greatest number of wounds from a single shot. He was brought in, shot through the hand, the forearm, the nuscles of his arm and his side. The wounds quickly healed and Crane was out again on the line wading rivers in two weeks.

FINGRES CUT OFF.

John M. Webber, Company I, put his hand to his belt for a cartridge and a Mauser came along and cut off cartridges were clipped by the same

"That reminds me of an incident train. tot down in the surgical records. A certain officer was sitting down out of harm's way, it was thought. He was talking to some friends. All at once there was a terrific explosion in his relling like an Indian. We ran to him, thinking a shell from the enemy's gun had struck him and burst. When he was himself again he sat up and felt in his pocket, finding there a a buuch of bent and exploded shells, He had had several Krag cartridges in his pocket and a bullet had struck him in such a manner as to explode the shells.

"Private Sherbon at the railway track at Caloocan felt a blow in the region of his heart. He jerked open his shirt and sure enough there was the hole. But the bullet was there, too, and he pulled it out with his finfiers, put it in his pocket and went

on with the fight. "Nicholas Tulahan received wound while stopping to fill his canteen at a river. A Mauser bullet caught him in the shoulder and raged downward, coming out at the pit of the stomach. His wounds were dressed and he was sent to the hospital. There it was found that the ball had turned again on his belt clasp and had re-entered. It was found just under the skin. Tulahan got well without much delay.

DRESSED HIS OWN WOUND.

pany. The day of the advance on Santa Tomas he received a slight with a 'first aid' package and never many more bodies to be recovered.

reported. After it was well I found "The church called for volunteers, reported. After it was well I found why he had kept still. 'I did not smith in those days, and in that charsaid. Had he been sent to the hospital his name would have appeared in horses and sharpening plow points the official report.

"Probably the most remarkable case is that of Frank Semple, cor- night he opened the graves of the poral of Company E. He was shot the day of the Santa Tomas fight. By the time he reached the dressing blood. His wound was dressed and Manila. He is alive and well to-day and there is nothing the matter with

"Another peculiar case is that of Musician Portland Fleming, who was acting as litter-bearer when he received a shot in the thigh that passed out of his back. This happened March 28. He is alive and well to-

SHOT ROLE IN HARDTACK

"There have been some curious incidents of close escapes. James W. Kirschner, of K Company, was sitting at his dinner one day, talking to his of the Skeleton Army, the latter part comrades and gesticulating with a sof the sobriquet dating from the introcracker. Abullet passed between the duction of a bill for a certain form of men and caught the hardtack square in the center, leaving a neat hole and lots of astonishment for Kirschner, an abbreviation of Henry, and the Similar to that is the experience of title is usually combined into "Hank-two Chinamen who were trotting along smith." There are regular Smith with a big can of coffee. A bullet went through both sides of the can near the bottom and the coffee ran out of the holes before the astonished 'Chinos' could plug up the leaks."

In the hospital to-day Licutenant William W. Williams, of the Twelfth received in the Angeles fight. The face at his cheek bone. No one knows where it came out or whether it came out at all. The Lieutenant says he lost a tooth, but the doctors cannot find that one is missing. They believe that he spit out the bullet and did not know it. There is every indication that he will get well.

Army and navy surgeous are greatly. interested in a medical report from the Philippines in regard to a wound-He was shot twice with Mauser rifles at Noveleta, both bullets penetrating the head in nearly the | pityingly. same place and coming out at differ. Och, ent places. The brain was oozing out woman, when the marine was removed from O'Brieu!"-Tit Bits.

the field, and he was not expected to survive until the hospital was reached. He not only lived that long, but the last mail advices say he is living yet and will survive the wounds. It is likely the unfortunate marine will always be clouded mentally, and though this is the case now, he can ask reas-onable questions and usually answer

CURIOUS FACTS.

Indiana has six large skunk farms. William D. Lutz, of Reading, Penn., eighs 450 pounds.

The first steam-engine on this continent was brought from England in

A twelve-year-old Richmond (Mo.)

girl weighs 245 pounds and is still grawing. Near Hastings, England, lives an eccentric old man who daily prays to

the sun at noon. Among the coachmen of Berlin are seven retired army officers, three pastors and sixteen nobles.

Telephonic communication, it is said, has been established between a number of farms in Australia by means of wire fences.

There is a Norwegian belief that if one spills salt he will shed as many tears as may suffice to dissolve the quantity of salt he has lost.

Beattle, Kan., had a fire at night. and the next morning, after it was all over, the town suddenly remembered that it has a fire outfit that it had forgotten about.

The public entrauce doors of the and they are much harder to treat great building of the Bank of England han the Mauser wounds. There is a are so finely balanced that a clerk, by pressing a knob under his desk, can close them instantly.

The Princeton College flag was at the musthead of the Peary relief ship, along with the Stars and Stripes, and was carried farther north than any American flag since 1871. Ou the Queensland (New South

Wales) boundary line, on the edge of the Australian desert, an artesian well has struck a yield of water of 4,000,000 gallons a day.

Among the curiosities in the new Railway Museum at Dresden, Germany, is a proclamation printed in 1839, warning passengers that trunks the tips of his four fingers. Five cannot be forwarded unless they are brought to the station at least an hour before the departure of the

A St. Petersburg paper has the following interesting item concerning rations in the British army: "The English have plenty of food for their soldiers, but, like the Malays, they pocket and he rolled over backword, feed their men on tiger's flesh to make them more courageous and bloodthirsty."

The famous Blue grotte of Capri has now a rival in the State of Minnesota. It occurs in a lake, on the shore of which is a cavern of white limestone flooded with water. A swimmer enters the cave and, turning to look outward, sees the most beautiful shades of green and blue in the water and a silvery sheen over his submerged limbs.

Roberts's Start in Life.

H. F. McGarvie, who was Director-General of the Midsummer Carnival held in Salt Lake City, in 1897, tells the following from personal knowledge, in explanation of his assertion that Representative Brigham H. Roberts is a fighting man and will not give up his seat in Congress without a hard

"In 1871, a band of Mormon chiefs were on a missionary tour in the mountains of Tennessee. The mountaineers warned them to jump the country. The elders didn't pay any attention to the warning. A band of Whitecaps undertook to run them out and two of the elders were killed at a "One of the plucky things was the place called Calders Farm. The case of Harold Chambers, of K com Tennessceans refused to send the bodies home and served notice that it any more Mormons came to get the would in the side. He dressed it bodies, there would only be just so

out about it. Then I asked the lad Roberts responded. He was a blackwant my mother to know of it," he acter he traveled to Calders Farm and opened a shop. Between shoeing he managed to learn where the bodies of the olders were buried. One elders and when daylight came he through the head from side to side on and the desired bodies were on the way to Utah. It was a big feather in his cap when he got back safe to Salt station he had lost a great deal of Lake City, and from that time on he had only to ask for whatever he later he was sent to the hospital in wanted from the Mormon Church authorities. That gave him his start in public life." - New York Sun.

The Smiths in Congress.

There are now six Smiths in the House of Representatives, three of whom are from Michigan. Four of the Smiths are Republicans and two are Democrats. Illinois contributes one Smith, George W., of Murphysboro. There were two Smiths in the Michigan delegation last session, the better known being William Alden Smith. Another Michigan Buith is distinguished as "Little Sam" Smith army organization, while the new Michigan Smith is known as "Hank, jokes among the Michigan delegation. Little Sam Smith says the state is in much the same position as Mr. Roberts of Utah, in the respect that it has three of a kind. Hank Smith says that he was nominated to seenre the Smith vote for the party. Infantry, is lying with a bullet wound liam Alden Smith thinks it was the force of his example and the glory ball entered on the right side of his which he had reflected on the name which brought the chenper imitations into the market.

A woman named O'Brien was lately brought up in court for assaulting he husband. Her husband, being confined in bed, was unable to appear in court. The woman's face was bruised, one eye closed, the nose split, and she had a bandage over her head.

"What as awful condition the poo woman is in!" said the magistrate,

"Och, yer worship!" exclaimed the omac, "but jest wait till yez see

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Paceeseeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee A CO-OPERATIVE MARKETER.

One Woman Earns a Good Salary Buying For Many Families. "There are fourteen families for

whom I market and my salary for the work is \$2800," Miss Elizabeth Arnold admitted when approached and asked to talk about her work. "I may or may not be the only co-operative marketer, but if there are others I have never heard of them.

"I began with three families, friends, who agreed to allow me to do their marketing and profit by the per cent, which I could induce the market men to allow, after the manner of a shopping agent. That plan didn't work so well and I finally induced them to try me for six months on a salary-\$100. At the and of the time agreed upon all the parties concerned included-were so -myself pleased with the result that I con tracted for a year.

"Realizing that the larger the quanties of provisions I could buy the cheaper they would be, I set about to find other patrons. I succeeded in getting ten families on the same terms, and since that time four others have been added to my list. These last additions I would like to say, however, came to me. I did not solicit their orders, because I really did not care to take more than ten.

"My work is so systematized that I can tell you just how I manage it now, though when I first began I fancy it would have been difficult to make any

one understand my many maneuvers. "First, of course, I visit each patron, and find out just what they wish for the next day. Next morning I go to the market with my lists, examine meats, fish, vegetables, fruits or whatever I am to buy, and give my orders. Of course I see that every article is the very best of its kind, and buying in such large quantities the dealers are "Ling to allow me the discounts they give small dealers. My patrons get the benefit of this discount, so, of course, their supplies come to them cheaper. Besides a reduction in price by buying at the market instead of the corner grocers, they get everything as fresh as it can be bought, and have a much greater variety to select from,

"Certainly my experience tells, and I am better able to select good provisions than the average cook or even mistress, though it is very seldom these days that either of them go to market. As a rule they content themselves with ordering through their grocer and butcher and take whatever he brings them at whatever price he charges.

"My work, as a rule, is all done in the morning before 10 o'clock, Generally my actual marketing is over at 8,30 o'clock; then I start out on my cound of calls to receive orders for the next day. I make it a point, of course, to visit my fourteen households each day, and you can easily understand how busy I am between 8.30 and 10 o'clock. However, they are all quite near together, so I manage it very comfortably.

"I have nothing to do with making out the menus, although I fancy it would come into the province of my work were I not so busy. For a woman wishing to undertake my business I would advise her to market for fewer families, and as far as possible make out the menus. Every housekeeper will ask her advice, and will in the end leave the greater part of the selection to the marketer; so, if she would begin correctly, let her bar fashioned of old Romau coins. Whether gain to make the menus for each day. It will not only put more money in for conjecture, but they look very her pocket, but she will be credited green and yellow, which gives them a with what she really does. Now I in reality make the menus for a large is the appearance which counts in majority of my patrons, but I am bene- | such matters. fited by that branch of my work neither financially nor otherwise." Chicago Record.

A Blessing to Mothers.

Volveteen is a boon and blessing to mothers. It has always been known as a serviceable, long-wearing fabric, and now that we learn (from the Weekly Scotsman) how to wash it, we should indeed pay a tribute of gratitude to the memory of the inventor of velveteen. "Velvet is all very well for those who have any amount of credit with their modiste, or who can spend many pounds on a costume; but for the average woman velveteen answers just as well and costs far less. There is, however, one difficulty about garments made of velveteen, especially those worn by children. When soiled they are very difficult to clean. It is true they can be sent to a firm of professional cleaners, but mothers of many children cannot always afford to put things out, and will be glad to know that velveteen can be washed.

"Make a lather of soap and water (as hot as for colored flannels), dip the velveteen up and down in the lather a short time, repeat the process two or three times with fresh lathers, and then rinse through warm water without soap. Hang out on the line (without wringing) to dry, and, while still damp, iron in the following way: Let some one hold one end of the material while with the left hand you hold the other end, right side uppermost. Take a bot iron in your right hand and run t quickly along the wrong side of the velveteen. The steam sets up the pile beautifully and makes the material quite like new.

England Loses a Remarkable Woman. Lady Mabella Knox, who has just died at Bath, England, was a remarkable woman. She was the youngest daughter of the first Earl of Kilmorey, and widow of the Hon. Henry Knox, who was a son of Oriando, first Earl of Panfurly. Until the last day of her life she retained vivid recollections of persons and events that have ong since passed into the domain of history, and as she possessed all the vivacity and mirth of an Irish woman of the old school, full of wit and bright repartee, her conversation was a treat which those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance will never for-

She remembered well the rejoicings which took place in Lord Kilmorey's Park, when she was about eight years of age, to celebrate the jubilee of George the Third, and she was present at the coronation of George the Fourth. Lady Mabella Knox recollected the Russian campaign of Napoleon in 1812, the excitement caused by the burning of Moscow, and the

news of the battle of Salamanca, at which her future husband carried the colors of the Scots Fasilier Guards. Among social events she had a vivid recollection of a children's party given by the Prince Regent at Carlton House for the Princess Charlotte, at which Lady Mabella was present, in her sixteenth year. In 1822 she mar ried the Hon. Henry Knox, and her married life extended to fifty years exactly, for she became a widow is

Colored Grobe and Painted Velvet. Colored grebe is a decidedly Freuch notion and rather pretty in spite of its bizarrerie. A toque of red velvet has an edge of grebe shaded from red to palest rose, and no more picturesque headgear could be imagined. charming little bonnet is made entirely of mauve feathers, is trimmed with clusters of violets and has a small bunch of violet leaves as a crown. A black picture hat is brocaded with Watteauesque bunches of golden yellow flowers, and is turned up in cavalier fashion at one side, with black plumes. Another picture hat is of brown velvet, the brim has a wide aweep and is faced with pink velvet painted with the foliage of the Virginia creeper. The high crown is draped with the pink volvet and a waved ostrich plume of soft, rich brown falls over the brim. These painted velvets are decidedly novel and the work is very delicately executed. Turquoise blue and bluish-gray, with painting ; of wheat-ears in their natural tinta, are offective, while a creamy-white velvet, patterned with leaves and berries of ivy outlined with gold, is beautiful in color and design.

A Black and an Amber Gown.

An unusually soft and pretty black evening dress is of point d'esprit with apparently innumerable underskirts of tulle; coarse cream-white lace comes up in a point from the train at the back and again from the hem of the skirt in front, where it opens up to show the black tulle. The sleeves, which are of black spotted net worked in with the same lace, are peciectly tight-fitting, and clasp each shoulder like a cap; while the low bodice, which has a drapery of lace, is finished with a deep sash of rose-red silk and s jewelled clasp.

Another pretty gown for evening wear is of soft amber chiffon, veiled in string-colored net, with insertion of lace, and lightly worked in silver; while a fichu of lace, which is drawn across the bare shoulders, is caught up on the breast with a crescentshaped ornament of steel, and three big steel buttons fasten it behind.

Bridal Dresses.

A bride is a bride, but for all that she is coming to be bound by rules about her age and the way she shall dress. Twenty-five seems to be a sort of dividing line which separates the girlish bride from the bride who has arrived at years of discretion and white satin. If you are preparing your wedding outlit and are still on the sunny side of twenty-five, choose silk and chiffon, a mass of fluffiness, for your wedding gown. If you have passed the line you may be grand in ivory satin and brocade. Either style is attractive, but the balance of compensation seems to be on the side of the woman who isn't in her first youth. A wedding gown to be appreciated when handed down to future generations should be sumptuous, and satin takes the lead in that line.

New Style in Bracelets.

The latest addition to the bracelet family is a huge, unwieldy article venerable appearance anyway; and it

These coins are fitted to form a heavy chain, and this chain is just large enough to clasp about the wrist with a clasp that is massive and ancient. Though perhaps it is not always "gen-

nine" antique.

Novel Trimming on the New Skirt. The new skirt of the moment is made with a single box-plait at the back, narrow at the waist and getting gradually wider as it nears the hem. A recent importation of brown broadcloth was trimmed with a ribbon design composed of brown biscuit and flame cloth, intermingled with small buttons and a narrow black silk braid, The beautiful flame-colored panue vest was outlined with this novel trim-

Queen Victoria's Three Hings. There are three rings which Queen Victoria never by any chance removes from her hand, and it is superfluous to add that they are closely connected with her courtship and marriage. One is the little enamel ring set with a single diamond given to her when quite a child by Prince Albert, another is her betrothal ring, a beautifulsnake of emeralds, and the third is a plain narrow band-her wedding ring.

Navelties Seen in the Shops, Small crochet buttons for decorating cloth gowns.

Ebonized toilet articles showing sterling-silver medallions. New assortment of side and back combs set with rhinestones.

Silver pin and bon-bon trays square, round and oval shapes. Sterling-silver jewel cases, effec-

tively engraved, lined with satin. Golf capes made of light-colored loths with bright plaid borders. Brooch pins in floral forms with

pearl, amethyst and olivine setting. Dumbbell link sleeve buttons and hain charms with diamond settings, Neatly boxed suspenders with sterling-silver mountings for gift pur-

Beaded purses and bags of every description, with the steel varieties

Long and short boas of sable for finished with one or two heads with tails to match.

in white, black or colors for millinery or the coiffure. Umorellas finished with gan metal, silver, shell, rich Dresden and rat-

ural-wood handles. Cut-glass toilet bottles covered with an open design carried out in deli-cately engraved silver.—Dry Goods

THE TEXAS She Has Founded a G

The Texas cow knee a creature as man, a-horseback she was before him; when he sought him out and b death. Once her en gether, put ropes upor youthful and vigores ground, and scared h iron. Later in life | her again, when the pride of motherhood

spring from her side flesh as hers had been These were terrible a she cherished a deep tormentor, which contagement in heros The Texas cow who nose over the top looked down the Missonri drainage r wild animals of then her head high, her her eyes soft and m deer, and she was as feet as a cat. Heron

and tapering, her She ran like a horse, also, at the slightest Oace in a while m bers, and seemed the Texas cow she him. He prided h skill in the drive, an was light-hearted, for delusion that she weds in her daily travel we the reach of man, ber the was some consolatiod th found she always to cool watering-places, again to her own devi the grass was higher culent than where she

In the early days

head of the herd was gruff old fellow, who aw as fast as she could, thick, his flanks we head and neck share the buffalo. Then One by one these appeared. The h them low, or men can and drove them av turn. In their p heavy, curly-haired had no speed, but aristocratic and digi gentle manners and faces, and they all ! seemed friendly w drove them, and them with considers remarking, "These heavy where the high found."

All this was Gree

cow, but she grew to and her manners Then came all the ite calves, which looks white-faced stranger grew apace. In a p be nearly as big mily Their hind quarters their shoulders, and rds there, so they were in could not run. as good care of the she had of the brinds cow was the best p has ever seen.

The calves grew faced children of the Texas cow grew Rings came upon la could not count th she had no more de ster was lonely. Sheer coal there was no one to day she wandered heart. She thought for friends. Her own Indians—the pale la's of

she was forgotten. The Texas cow she founded a great c.o. mother-love, streng She conquered a will pared it for the con faces, who still no fight the seasons of some day the men drove in the white monument to the Te needs be imposing founder of a great in Cons the Western plains,

them all away-ands

-J. D. Whelpley, in The Member IIs Former Speaker l moral influence of

and, whether willing they were wont to of One afternoon, lacked a quorum, or gers was dispatched impl C. at Harvey's, a fas "The Speaker w you come up to the is no quorum," said the member, who with of

a broiled lobster with Por stituent. "You tell the 8 thunder," said the barket to finish my lobster.

"Very well, sir pale left the room hurris

NE

as his back was turn member rushed do stairs, through a cab, and was up at before the arrival of Washington Corre York Mail and Expe Traveling is 0

After the period canoeing had its day nearly all land trans was on horseback. England at that day wore only six stag whole of Great B wrote a pamphlet po encouraged too mit then had one private and children usual pillion behind a 3 progress which wo sons ride part of what was called Many tinsel-tipped feather pompons system. Two of t were traveling star on foot; two, moul and pillion, rode mounted, tied the on. When the two

on foot reached the mounted, rodeouf

for a mile, dismi walked on; and so