rman Im-in the last America r of emi-l of last

n, killing ly injur-he catas-nstruction

vailed the l of acci-ruidnight, lph Zim-wounded risti, Tex.,

destroyed light. ohn Greg-

n found up. The

aver and when the

racy cele-ight that he legs of I seriously

head in a Tennille, Brakeman to death, n, N. Y., Spaulding, at the Har-y bore no , showing ocation.

ver, De'., orn. Mrs. usband is

hleuning to death en grate.

lok, Pitts-explosion re pouring

IED.

EDDED TO

rsday in a Cincinnati Secretary Soley, of Ila Mosby, ati, broke bows, and or Mosby, or of Com-

h, Atlanta v consor; took the

n length, ught of 18 and verti000 horse00 pounds, sels in the of a main

of a main guns and secondary ders and 2 ir torpedo tary, 1890, nachinery peed will

LY. tead Pa., f a large up hatred orth Sun-

ored non-into play one of the with a oman. All y from be-and other

s, whose dden and not by the nen could ots were under ar-

posed to

nen and witnessed prevailed ne greater made to boarding

DED.

al strike on being ond wages. back in so-tracts alserve the

proposi-employes agreed by

n.

FULLS OF MORY IN POLITICS

When Alexander to large street, and the political of the politic



POETICALLY NAMED COLORS. PORTICALLY NAMED COLORS.

Some of the new, colors have very poetic names. "Paradise" is a brilliant yellow, "Salammbo" is a vivid red, "Pygmalion" is a yellowish brown, "loiande" a new shade of blue, "Cerisette" a cherry red, "Coquelicot" the red of the wild poppy, "Angelique" a tender apple green and "Floxine" a reddish lilac.

Michigan College at Ann Arbor is the first institution to enroll minong its students representatives of the Chinese Empire. Two young women have come from the heart of China to pursure their studies there. The translation of their names is Mary Stone and Ida Kahn. They are pioneers in the reform of foot bending, being the first to go without bindages. They will take a medical course there, after which they will resum to their homes to do mission work. There are also three young men there who are taking literary work, preparatory to studying medicine.—Chicago Herald. CHINESE GIRLS STUDYING MEDICINE.

A CHAMOIS LEATHER HAT.

A CHAMOIS LEATHER HAT.

A conspicuous bonnet in an uptown importing house is made so fine chamois leather. It is edged with black velvet and trimmed with a trio of blackbirds, but chamois leather, nevertheless, and the contrast is effective and the style good, even though carried out in a material usually associated with window cleaning and the butler's pantry. On the pale yellow the black trimming and birds stand out in excellent relief. Among the kid bonnets exhibited is one trimmed with steel and bronze gimp dotted with fine gold nail heads. Another of a russet tint is trimmed with a roll of sable fur, brown ostrich tips, and a cluster of velvet Isabella roses.—New York Post.

WOMEN FLORISTS.

WOMEN FLORISTS.

One of the most successful forists of his country is Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, of Cleveland, Ohio. This enterprising woman commenced the business over ten years ago, at a time when she found it necessary to increase her income. Having a large collection of plants in her own home, she intuitively turned to these as a means of help, and in order to improve on her methods went to a floral establishment to learn the business. Her first greenhouse was a very small affair. Now the total glass area of her greenhouses is about 10,000 feet. Mrs. Wilson's specialty is decorating, and she is now the recognized floral artist of Cleveland. The greatest part of her work is done by girls, for whom she has inaugurated social clubs, and often places the reception rooms of her office on Jennings avenue at their disposal. Other American women who have succeded in this business are Miss Eadie, also Cleveland; Mrs. H. H. Berger, of San Francisco, and Mrs. A. B. Nickels, of Laredo, Texas.—Public Opinion. secsar fo increase her income. Having ployed by the company by the wrichery of large collection of plants in her own home, she intuitively turned to these as a meass of help, and in order to improve a meass of help, and in order to improve the company by the writhery of the present of the p

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

Children's fashions are characterized oy simplicity, comfort and appropriateness. They girls wear dresses with yokes of embroidery and lace, and full, straight widths with tucks at the hem, and short sleeves for the house. For the street there are charming little cloaks of cashmete, cloth or velvet, made with a square yoke, box-plaited widths falling down their full length, a very wide belt with metal buckle, full sleeves with straight, narrow cuffs and high collar. The edges of the garment are trimmed with stitching or narrow braid.

Larger girls wear shoulder capes, long garments—some of them on the Newmarket order—and loose double-breasted coats. For the coming season the most approved school cloak will be of medium weight came!'s hir, either with or without lining, and a three-quarter length cape which will button on below the collar. A made-to-order

garment is long, three-quarter fitting, with slightly loose sleeves gathered into wide cuffs, a deep military cape with wide collar and an adjustable hood which wide collar and an adjustable hood which may be worn or not, according to fancy. The cloak proper and the cape are lined with surah of contrasting color; the cape is-pinked at the edges; the lining is also pinked, and is caught to the outside at intervals by stitches that do not show through. The cape and hood may be worn separately, or the hood may be left off, as occasion requires.—Ine Ledger

"HELLO" GIRLS ARE SAD.

"HELLO" GIRLS ARE SAD.

The rage for uniforms has captured Chicago. The other day there was mourning in the Chicago telephone offices, not for friends departed nor parents dead, but over a uniform as devoid of color as the shades of night and as plain as a Quaker's habit.

Three weeks ago the Chicago Telephone Company issued an order that alits operators should dress in black after October 1st. Several resignations at once took place, but the large majority yielded and donned their nun's costume. They do not take as kindly to the idea as the police matrons, who within the past few days have been officially uniformed in the regulation blue of the department. "It was done to preserve a uniformity of dress among the girls," said Manager Tetu, of the the telephone company, who insists that It was a request, not an order. The request applied to everybody, even to the chief and her assistants.

No uniform has been furnished, but the general orler is that each girl be dressed in black, even to apron and shoes. Those of the young ladies who are fond of gay colors, and they are in a large majority, bitterly resent the new rule and ecoff at it.

"Better number us like convicts," said one black-gowned damsel. "We will have to wear something to distinguish each other. Fancy 300 girls all dressed alike. It sail right for the girls who look well in black. But the rest of us—well, I think it's a shame."

It has been suggested that the havoc created among the young gentleman employed by the company by the witchery ofthe operators was the basis of the order, but the girls claim that the elevator boy is the only member of the opposite sex they see, and that he is shy and utterly charm proof.

"These uniforms are just simply awful," said another of the girls, "and when you get 300 of them in a room the shadows are so deep that we have to light the gas. Not a single patch of white or red can we wear. It must all be as black as night or we lose our places,"—San Francisce Examiner.

the skirt.

Some of the new skirts in cornet shape in the back, and only medium in length have a rich triuming surrounding the front breadth, which defines a tablier. This trimming, in pointed passementeric or cut-jet gimp, is repeated along the back seams.

lt is very evident that long skirts for the street have, seen their best days. There is much to be thankful for in this, and it is comforting, too, in that it shows that American women will not for any length of time tolerate a fashion which has in it nothing but discomfort, ill health and untidiness to commend it. Velvet is used on even the coarsest cloth. A favorite disposition of it is in the trimming of the cloth cuff with a velvet band sewed down on all edges and a big button at each end. If the velvet is used to face the cuff almost to the back no buttons are employed. Gauntlet cuffs are on all varieties of sleeves.



THE LAW WORKED WELL.

EXCELLENT RESULTS FROM THE BAKER BALLOT IN COAL REGIONS.

The Commiss oners of Northumberland county have received several hundred letters since Tuesday's election from prominent Republicans and Democrats, expressing their great satisfaction with the working of the new ballot law. It was feared that much difficulty would be experienced in the coal regions owing tothe large number of oreigners, but election officials from Shamokin and Mt. Carnel state that they found the sverace foreigner displayed more intelligence in voting under the new system than most Americans.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CEREALS.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CEREALS

A BULLETIN FROM THE CENNUS BUREAU GIVES
FIGURES FOR PLANKERS.

A bulletin was issued by the Census Office
at Washington on the cereal production of
Pennsylvania. The total area in cereals in
1859 was 4.445,000 acres, as compared with
4.724,000 acres in 1879, a decrease of 277,000
acres. Oats are the only cereals showing
any increase whatever, in area under cultivation, the acreage having increased from
1,237,000 in 1879 to 1,310,000 in 1889. The
areas in wheat, corn, rye, buckwheat and
barley show a decrease of 126,000, 120,000,
62,000, 35,000 and 2,000 acres respectively.

WANN \$20,000 BOWA BROWEN ANY

wants \$20,000 for A Beoken aim.

J. Ross Mateer, a druggist of Altoona, entered suit in the Blair county courts at Altoona against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to recover \$20,000 damages for having his left aim broken by being strock by a locomotive, while he was attempting to pass over a dangerous railroad crossing.

APTAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

A FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

The boilers in Blaidsell's Bros. kindling wood factory at Austin, Potter county, blew up, killin; Andrew Epal and William Bruner, both firemen. All the other operators escaped without injury. The factory was badly wrecked. The loss is \$10,000.

Miss Nina Deming, of Tioga, aged 18, shotherself Wednesday night. Disappointed in love.

Miss Martie Dickson aged 23, a colored school teacher of Eric, committed suicide by schooting. She had been ill.

While James Harvey of Raccoon township, Beaver county, was hunting his gue was accidentally discharged. He will die.

At Allentown Murderer Keck, who was to have been executed Thursday, commitmitted suicide by poisoning the night before.

The son of Councilman Green of this be-

The son of Councilman Green of Philadelphis is at Johnstown to bring suit against the Pennsylvania rallroad for damages for te death of his father, who walked off a train platform while en route to Chicago to the world's fair dedication. It is alleged the company should have supplied vestibule cars.

-Ar Buffalo, N. Y., Robert Kilcourse, a Democrat, dropped dead at the polls just as he was about to cast his ballot on election

One of Whittier's Last Poems.

The three-page poem by John G.
Whittier, which appeared in the November "St. Nicholas" Magazine, commemorates the visit of a party of young girls to the poet's home. It contains the following lines, which have a peculiar significance now that the good Quaker poet has passed away.

"I would not if I could repeat
Alife which still is good and aweet; I keep in age, as in my prime,
And grateful for all blessings sent,
I go the common way, content
To make no new experiment.
Ou easy terms with law and fate,
For what must be I calmly wait,
And trut the path I cannot see,
That God is good suffich me,
And when at last upon life's play
The curtain fails, I on y reay
That hope may lose uself in truth,
And age in heaven's immortal you'd.
And all our loves and longing prove
'the lorstaste of diviner love!'