



WELL FAID BRITISH WOMEN.
As many believe that the occupations of women are badly paid in Great Britain, the following list of salaries earned by the employes of a London dressmaker may possibly prove of interest. It must be understood, of course, that the establishment in question is one of the first in London, but about the same salaries are paid by most of the leading firms: Lady managers get \$2500 per annum with board and lodging, etc.; first assistants, \$1500; second assistants, \$800; two third assistants, \$400 each; one accountant, \$2500; and six showroom women salaries ranging from \$400 to \$600 per annum. In addition to the above there are about one hundred workmen who earn from \$3 to \$6 per week. to \$6 per week.

THE SUMMER GIRL'S WAIST.

Shirt waists and blouses promise to be even more popular than ever during the coming season. The principal change in them for the new season, is the use of a full frill, wide around the shoulders and graduated in width to the waist. This gives the effect of bretelles. Heavy cotton cheviots and linens will be more use for these shirts than lighter goods. The silk shirt waists seem to retain their place. The French couturieres have adopted the shirt waist idea in many of their rich costumes of wool with silk or velvet. Blouses of plaid or ralabow velvet continue to be shown with many French costumes where the skirt and remainder of the dress are of shaggy, wool camels' hair.—Detroit Free Press.

VELVET SLEEVES ARE DEAD.

In Paris velvet sleeves went out with the old year. The newest gowns have velvet bodices, but sleeves of the same material as the skirt. It was high time that a change should be effected in this direction, for the sumeness in the style of evening gowns was getting monotonous. A celebrated photographer recently remarked that it was quite a relief to "take" a lady in a dress that hadn't velvet sleeves. Every really dressy gown now must have a pelerine on the bodice which may be detachable or a part of the dress, according to the wearer's taste. One of the most remarkable dresses of this kind yet seen was a black figured cloth, with a bodice of purple velvet, finished in front with a sort of cascade edged with mink, and sleeves of black with a band of velvet and fur at the wrist. The skirt was enormously full and stiffened with a horseisir lining; but the greater part of the fulness was confined to the back. It had a fairly deep border of velvet round the hem, on which was placed a band of mink, and had no darts at the top, but was "easied" into the waist. The bodice had a detachable pelerine of the black cloth edged with fur, and arranged with much fulness on the shoulders. — New York World. The second secon

HOOP SKIRTS IN OLD TIMES,
In Spain about 1630 the hoop skirts became so monstrous that an edict was sued commanding their reduction and ordering the confiscation of hoop skirts above the regulation size. The attempts to carry out the edict caused innumerable riots and were finally abandoned.—Chitago Times

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FASHION NOTES. Dark green and bright red mixtures are much fancied.

All the Empire dresses which are belted have the skirt gathered full.

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Wide leather belts, flaring toward the top, are among the latest fancies.

Nun's veiling will be very much worn by young girls this coming season.

Some of the new sleeves are formed of two or three puffings, and finished with a deep frilling.

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Golden brown and light reddish violet shades form one of the striking combinations of the season.

Dressy and fanciful vests, to slip over dress fronts or plain bodices, are very popular and useful.

Flowered and striped flounces serve to lengthen down old dresses and brighten them up for house wear.

Robin red is a new color in cloth, and

Robin red is a new color in cloth, and is pretty when combined with russet brown velvet and dull gold passementerie.

terie.

Street gowns are cut short, and are quiet in color, while the corsage is brightened by sleeves and guimpe of velvet or silk of a contrasting color.

A much admired sleeve, which is associated with the Russian blouse, shows two large puffs crossed by a bracelet of fur in the middle of the upper arm.

The fashionable silks for evening wear for young women are extremely delicate

Pennsylvania Legislature.

FORTY-SIXTH DAY.—In the Senate to day these bills were introduced: To make it a misdemeanor to wilfully interfere with the property of pipe lines or other associations engaged in the transportation of petroleum, oil or gas, also to enlarge the powers of trust companies so as to provide that courts into which moneys may be paid or brought may by order direct the same to be deposited with any such corporation. To authorize. Courts of Common Pleas to grant transfers of liquor licenses. To provide for the creation of a liquor license court to hear and dispose of applications, dividing the State into 24 districts. To make counties liable for property destroyed in consequence of any mob or riot, and for the expense of the National Guard summoned to suppress the same.

These bills were massad finally. To fix

same.

These bills were passed finally: To fix liquor licenses at \$500 in cities of the third class haying \$9,000 inhabitants or over: \$4(00 in cities of the third or over: \$4(00 in cities containing between 40,000 and \$80,000 and \$80

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS.

BETHLEHEM.—John Hegley, a brakeman on the North Pennsylvania road, while trying to board his train fell under the wheels and was ground to pieces. Hegley was 21 years old and resided in Philadelphia. James Winters, a section hand on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad was struck by a passenger train and almost instantly killed. He stepped out of the way of a coal train in front of the passenger train. He was about 40 years old.

GREAT MAPLE SUGAR YIELD.

BEAVER FAL'S.—Farmers of Lawrence and Beaver counties report that the maple syrup product this season breaks the record of many years. Since the season began the sugar camps have been running night and day. The abundance of the sap and its unusual sweetness is attributed to the exceptionally cold winter.

BAUER AND KNOLD WILL SERVE THEIR TERMS.
PHILADELPHIA.—The supreme Court refused to grant a special allocatur in the case of Anarchists Henry Bauer and Carl Nold. of Pittsburg. By refusing to grant the special allocatur the Supreme Court confirms the conviction and sentence.

ONE BOY SHOOTS AND KILLS ANOTHER.
HOOKSTOWN.—On Saturday evening, William McPheeters, a boy, while attempting to shoot a dog, shot and almost instantly killed William Poe, a 12-year-old son of G. W Poe, a well-known citizen.

DROWNED IN A BUCKET ON WATER. DROWNED IN A BUCKET ON WATER.
GREENSBURG.—A little daughter of James
Mulligan, of Crabtree, aged about one year,
fell into a bucket of water in which her
father had washed himself and was drown

A FAMOUS CAREER ENDED.

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MES M. V. (ANLOR, A SKILLFUL OIL SPECULATOR, DEAD, THE RESULT OF A FAILE ROAD ACCIDENT.

Mrs. M. V. Taylor, famous as the first women to engage in the oil well supply business, died at the Monongahela house, Pittsburg on Monday. Her death is attributed to injures sustained on the Washington branc 1 of the Panhandle last July. Her suit against the railroad company was to have come up Tuesday morning. The case was postponed.

Mrs. Taylor arrived in Pittsburg on the 16th of the month from Cambridge Springs and went to the Alleghenv General hospital. Subsequently she took up residence at the Monongadela house and would have gone on to Washington, where her suit for \$50,000 against the Panhandle Company was to be heard. The accident happened on the 3rd of July. The conductor of the train was trying to make a "flying" switch, and in the jolt that followed Mrs. Taylor's spine was seriously injured. She leaves three children Mamie, Edith and George. Mrs. Taylor was only in her 36th year.

The deceased lady was known throughout the country for her courage in entering such a business undertaking as the oil well supply trade. She prospered, however, and Trust be liddlind did a business of over \$200, or \$

## KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS SOLDIERS COLUMN

GEN. WM. R. FERRILL.

A Comrade Telis How He Was Made Steadfast for the Union.



galiantly fighting for the Union, and I am induced the plate a little incident that cecurity are the state at little incident that cecurity are the state at little incident that better ight than that will place him in a better ight than the will place him in a better ight than the will place him in a better ight than the will place him in a better ight than the will place him in a better ight than the will place him in a better ight than the will place him in a better ight than the hands of the 2d Md. (rebel) regiment, and counternarched to Winchester, and was ushered into the presence of the Provost Marshal, who happened to be my own brother and the Major of the 2nd Md. Upon seeing me brought into his office he became very much affected, and said: "Charley, what in the devil are you doing here?" I answered by asking the same question of him, and he could not suppress a smile at the stand I took. After inquiring about home and dear ones, he remark, d that he did not know what to do with me. I immediately relieved his embarrassment by telling him i desired only to be treated as a prisoner of war and shown no favors.

"Well, I have asked to be relieved here, and will join my regiment to-morrow," he said, "and will be succeeded by Col. Terrili, of the 13th Va., who also had a brother in the Union army who was killed at Perry-ville, Ky. I feel satisfied that he will treat you kindly; but be careful not to allude to his brother, as it may cause him pain. You will find him very much of a gentleman."

That night my brother and I slept together on the counter of the empty storeroom in which he had his office, talking of our boyhood days and home. Next morning Col. Terrili made his appearance, and after the transfer of authority my brother introduced me to him, and left to rejoin his regiment on its march to Gettysburg, where he was desperately wounded, and remained a fact of the remained and after the transfer of authority my brother had informed me that he also had brother in the Union army, and I told him that he had

Satisfaction for the Jaminy to teath more of the particulars concerning our brother's death."

Informed him I would make inquiry, and if llearned anything of interest concerning the matter, would endeavor to acquaint him of it.

A few days after I was sent on to Richmond with a large body of prisoners, and while in Libby Prison meta a tugeon named Wood, from the Western army, who told me he lada attended fen. Jetril after he had been wounded, and at my request he wrote our a full account of it and about a week or ten days before the battle of Cold Harbor I mailed it to him from Richmond, but I never received any reply, and after that battle I saw in the Richmond papers to the control of the listh Va., had been kil ed at the head of his regiment in that battle.

This account will go to show the lofty principle that actuated many other men born in the south to take side with the Union and in defense of the Government, when compelled to sacrifice the ties of blood and kindred associations, hard to appreciate by those who were not so satuated.

This account is given to correct a feeling of which our own gallant Sheridan and others could not rid themselves.—A Sottra-EEN-BOR NANKEE, in "National Tribune."

ANOTHER INSTANCE.

A Maryland Regiment's Flag Spen Several Months in Captivity.

In a recent issue of your paper Comrad Miletus Garner, of the 48th Ohio, gives very interesting history of the preservation of the regimental flag of that regimen through their imprisonment, and party spoils it by saying that "it is the only regimental flag that went through a rebel pris

through their imprisonment, and partly spoils it by saying that "It is the only regimental flag that went through a rebel prisson during the war of the rebellion and eacaped the clutches of the Confederates." I myself know of no other. The 6th or 9th Md. (it was from Baltimore at any rate,) was captured at Charlestown, Va., about Oct. 15, 1863, with some others, by Imboden's Brigade. Ben. Swearer, the Color-Sergeant of the 6th (or 9th) Md., took the flag from the pole, undressed himself, and wrapped it around him and then put his clothes on over it, and spent five months or more in that bleak hole, Belle 1sle, without taking it from his body, and brought it triumphantly through to Camp Parote, at Annapolis, Md. Dirty and stained it naturally was to be sure, but the same glorious old flag still. Hundreds of people came down from Baltimore to see it.

I was on Belle 1sle with him. I was captured the day before he was, on a scout to Berryville, Va., and by Imboden's men, and I knew nothing about his having the flag until he came to Camp Parote, and I doubt if any others did, except, perhaps, some of his regiment who were captured with him. Glorious old Ben Swearer! If he is alive I should like to hear from him and to hear that he is living in better quarters than the trench on Belle 1sle.—Jerome Bell., in "National Tribune."

Pittsburg Time For Ohio,
The Taylor law, adopting central standard
time as legal time in Ohio, went into effect
April 1. State Supervisor of Elections S.
M. Taylor issued a proclamation that all
polls will be opened and closed at the election on April 3 according to the new order
of time.

## NEWSY GLEANINGS.

EUROPE has 50,000 match factories, SMALLPOX is killing many Silesians. THIRTY-NINE railroads enter Chicago, THE United States have 73,000 pangers. FIREBUGS are terrorizing Milwaukee, Wis. THERE are about 4330 Hebrews in Portu-rai.

THERE are US, 400 street cars in the United States. THERE are 21,000 Western Union telegraph offices.

The grip is becoming epidemic again in New York City. New York City.

A BANK for the use of colored people bas been organized at Anniston, Ala.

THERE are now minety-two Christian thurches in the city of Toxio, Jayan.

An epidemic of mumps prevails among ymployes of the Indianapolis (Ind.) Post-

The damage done by the late cyclone in he mississippi Valley is reported to be 62,-800,000.

The Senatorial elections in Spain have resulted in a sweeping victory for the Monarchists.

The model performances of Wagner's persa at Bayreuth, Bayaria, will be omitted in year.

STATISTICS of mortality in the South.

STATISTICS of mortality in the South show that the death rate is 2½ colored to ne white.

The Chinese no longer conceal their determination to ignore and defy the registration daw.

Ing Cunies in 100 mg. the registraion aw.

This year there will be two eclipses of the
nio, one on Sunday, April 16th, and tas
econd on Monday, October 3se.

The British House of Coramons, by a vote
of 276 to 229, passed a resolution that in
future all members shill be paid for their
services in Parliament.

Venezurela has defaulted in ohe of the
annual payments due the United States on
the claim of \$834,201,95 awarded by the
treates of 1885 and 1888.

One of the regulations of the Columbian
Exhibition at Chicago consists in requiring
the use of wide three or the heavy team
wagons employed in the grounds.

Boston is in a state of excitement. A
portion of the concrete basement of the City
riall has sunk about fifteen or twenty feet,
and it is accirtained that the foundation of
the building is only quicasand.

A World's Fair daily will be printed on
the grounds. The first page will be devoted
to a chronicle of the happenings on the
grounds. The first page will be made up
of the first pages of the morning editions of
the city dapers.

## MARKETS.

THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIVEN BELOW.

		****	CARROLING COLUMN TO THE COLUMN	
œ	WHEAT-No. 1 Red\$	75 @	\$ 76	
9	No. 2 Red	74	75	
8	CORN-No. 2 Yellow ear	74 51	52	
3	No. 2 Red CORN-No. 2 Yellow ear. High Mixed ear. No. 2 Yellow Shelled. Shelled Mixed. OATS-No. 1 White. No. 3 White. Mixed	49	50	
8	No. 2 Yellow Shelled	47	48	
夏	Shelled Mixed	44	45	
M	OATS-No. 1 White	41	41	
я	No. 2 White	41 40 38	40	
8	No. 3 White	38		
2	No. 3 White. Mixed. RYE—No. 1 Pa & Ohio. No. 2 Western, New FLOUR—Fancy winter pat Fancy Spring patents. Fancy Straight winter.	36	37	
覆	RYE-No. 1 Pa & Ohio	36 67 64 4 40 4 40 8 75	68 65	
a	No. 2 Western, New	64	4 65	
а	FLOUR—Fancy Winter pat	4 40 4 40 3 75 3 25 3 50 14 50 13 00	4 65	
a	Fancy Spring patents	4 40	4 65 4 00	
쫾	Fancy Straight winter XXX Bakers	0 10	3 50	
闙	XXX Bakers Rye Flour HAY—Baled No. 1 Tim'y Baled No. 2 Timothy Mixed Clover. Timothy from country STRAW—Wheat Oats FEED—No. 1 W'h Md d T Brown Middlings Bran, sacked	2 50	3 75	
雅	HAV-Baled No 1 Times	11 50	15 00	
ø	Baled No. 2 Timothy	13 00	15 00 14 00	
88.	Mixed Clover	13 50	14 00	
a	Timothy from country	16 00	18 00	
9	STRAW - Wheat	7 00	18 00 7 25	
8	Oats	8 00	8 50	
8	FEED-No. 1 W'h Md 38 T	19 00	19 50	
8	Brown Middlings	19 00 _ 16 00 17 50	17 00	
8	Bran, sacked	17 50	18 00	
8	Bran, bulk	16 00	17 00	
8	DAIRY PRODUCTS	2000		
8			34	
8	Fancy Creamery Fancy country roll Low grade & cooking	97	92	
и	Fancy country roll	27 22	. 23	
8	Low grade & cooking	10	12	
B	CHEESE O New or'm mild	19	12	
88	New York Goshen	12 13	13	
98	Low grade & cooking CHEESE—O New or m mild New York Goshen Wisconsin Swiss bricks	15	15	
簽	Wisconsin Sweitzer	15 16	17	
8	Wisconsin Swistzer Limburger (Fall make)		A CONTRACTOR	
額	PRUTAMO VEGETAB APPLES—Fancy, & bbl Fair to choice, & bbl BEANS—hand picked & bu N Y & M(new)Beans bbl. Lima Beans	19	14	
8	FRUIT AND VEGETAB	LES.		
8	APPLES-Fancy, # bbl	3 00	3 25	
ø	Fair to choice, # bbl	2 75 2 00	3 00	
36	BEANS-hand picked # bu.	2 00	2 10	
ĸ	N 1 & M(new)Beans # bbl	2 20	2 25	
8	ONIONE Beans,		4	
98	ONIONS-	0		
9	riavana danvers & bu	2 75	2 80	
8	1 ellow onlon, or bbl	1 40	1 50	
8	Spanish, & crate	1 65	1 75	
88	CABBAGE-New # bbl	1 50	2 00 3 25	
8	Florida (new) # crate	3 00	3 25	
	POTATOES-	0.5	00	
88	Fancy white per bu	85 4 50	90 4 75	
82	Jersey sweets per bu			
		4 770	4 75	
9	ONIONS— Havana danvers & bu Yellow onion. & bbl Spanish, & crate CABBAGR—New & bbl Florida (new) & crate POTATOES— Fancy White per bu Jersey Sweets per bu POUTATY ETC.		4 75	
	DDECCED CHICKENS		4 75	
	DDECCED CHICKENS		16	
	DDECCED CHICKENS			
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Prime Steers. \$ 5 50 to 5 80 Fair to Good. \$ 4 50 to 5 25 Bulls and dry cows. 2 00 to 3 25 Veal Calves. 4 50 to 6 50 Heavy rough calves. 2 00 to 4 50 Fresh cows, per head. 20 00 to 45 00

LIVE-STOCK REPORT.

EAST LIBERTY, PITTSBURG STOCK YARDS.