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ZARDS.

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ATTUMN MILLINERY. In the show of autumn milliner, black roses with black lace and small but full black feather tips are among the novel trimmings on Leghorn, chip and lace straw hats. The outbreak of gay colors in dress material and also in fancy wraps literally compel the adoption of head-coverings that will not accentuate brilliancy, but rather tend to tone down the mixtures of colors exhibited in other portions of the toilct.—New York Post.

Watch for these things, for they are advancing with steady strides:
The Elizabeth ruff.
The shawl.
The chignon.

The reticule

The sprigged muslin.
The patch.
The overskirt.
The accordion plait.
Frills and flounces.
The delicate girl who languishes and faints and belongs to these articles of attire.

attire.
And these things are going:
The tailor-made gown.

The train Plain and heavy fabrics.

Black shoes.

And the tailor-made athletic girl who has been wearing these things.—
St. Louis Republic.

The subject of fringes still agitates the feminine mind. To part or not to part is the question of the hour. To woman with low foreheads and small regular features the parting is very becoming, with its softly waved fringe pinned back on either side. But to faces less fair and youthful the little fall of fringe softens the outline and add to the beauty. For purely oval faces the waved tresses are pinned loosely back, leaving a single curl, like that of the little girl in the nursery rhyme, which "hung in the middle of her forehead," while the daring beauties may attempt the Anse of Austria style, in which the hair is turned back from the forehead, twisted into a coil at the back, leaving FEW SHALL PART WHERE MANY MEET. ed into a coil at the back, leaving enough hair on the other side to make ringlets a la 1836. Young and fresh and sparkling must be the face that attempts this sort of coiffare.—New York Sun.

ARE WE TO HAVE A CHANGE?

ARE WE TO HAVE A CHANGE?

The courteous deference paid to women by all who have the slightest claim to be considered as gentlemen is, in the opinion of many persons, likely to be lessened by the demands for equal rights and responsibilities made by the advanced and progressive sections of the sex. The story of the lady who, on getting into a full carriage, was met by the question from the only male occupant as to whether or no she was an advocate for the equality of the sexes, and on replying in the affirmative was informed she might stand during the remainder of the journey, is scarcely and exaggerated illustration of the feelings of not a few men.

recognize their increasing responsibility, and a tale comes to us from Nevport respecting a grand dinner organized by ladies at an expensive restauthe seaso rant, where the viands were partaken of to the music of a band, ladies alone being present, the husbands being detained in the city by the inexorable claims of business or pleasure. Each tained in the city by the inexorable claims of business or pleasure. Each lady had the somewhat novel experience of paying for herself (with her husband's money), the feast being what is known as a "Dutch treat." We are further informed that the whole proceeding was a success, and that, even at the end of the day, "when the feast was o'er," and the reckoning had arrived, when even men are said "to daugh no more," there were no defaulters, and no lady had unfortunately left her purse at home.

\*\*SEATS FOR SHOP GIRLS.\*\*

tance apart.

A collarette that is coming forward in cotton gowns, and will be repeated in wool later on, is a three-quarter circle, shaped to fit smoothly around the shoulders, and folded to points in front. It is effective in the stiff linen and heavy cotton goods.

The little circular frills that are now being added to waists are an excellent device for remodeling bodices, as they completely change the style. Often a lace frill or one of accordion-plaited material is added when material like the gown is not to hand.

A pretty accessory to a gown, and

WELL DRESSED FRENCHWOMEN.

The charm of a well dressed Frenchwoman's attire lies in three elements, the first being perfect taste, the second a due regard to the charms of fashion and the third appropriateness to the time and occasion for which the whole getup is arranged. You will never find your genuine Parisienne going to an evening entertainment in a tailor-made cloth suit, or starting on a journey in a soiled dress of pale colored silk, worn under a jacket in rough, dark cloth, or donning on a similar occasion a velvet costume and diamond earrings. And in no classin France is this fitness of attire more manifest than among the servants. Your cook and your chambermaid will think no more of copying your best gowns or of more of copying your best gowns or of surreptitiously taking a wear out of your last season's cloaks and dresses than they would think of executing a

WELL DRESSED FRENCHWOMEN.

your last season's cloaks and dresses than they would think of executing a fancy dance in your drawing room.

They are very careful to get themselves up neatly and trimly of a holiday, but the great difference of their garb on such occasions from their ordinary working day attire lies principally in the assumption of a bonnet. If you send your maid out on an errand she disdains to cover her head except in very cold weather, when she will probably wrap herself up to protect her ears and throat in a black knitted scarf or shawl. Also she will put on a clean white apron, and so arrayed she feels herself altogether respectably gotten up. On Sundaysand fete days she may indulge, if she be a very dressy personage, in a black net veil and a pair of the discarded kid gloves of her mistress. Also she likes a neat umbrella or a sun umbrella.

New York Advertiser.

FASHION NOTES.

Linen cuffs are again fashionable. Gold hairpins and combs are in

The wearing of necklaces in the morning and on the street is in favor. Pearls seem to be most popular, and are certainly pretty, with a summer gown cut low at the throat.

Oxford ties are the only low shoes permissible in the street, while suede is the newest thing in white shoes, and they are pointed off with white patent-leather, white suede or tan.

Dots of all sizes and all colors are to be lavishly sprinkled over the new fall goods. Bayadere strips are again to be much in evidence. Luminous blue shades will be the fashionable colors.

The smartest Eton jackets are of white duck, and have large square revers turned back so that they touch the sleeves. The fronts are fitted by darts, and the edges stitched twice in tailor fashion.

The plaid gingham shirt waists are as handsome as silk ones, and they are made with the shirt plait, visibly closed by small white pearl buttons, the stiff turnover collar, genuine shirt sleeves, and stiff shirt cuffs.

Many skirts of thin material have a little fullness around the waist, and sometimes even all around, though, as a rule they are as close fitting as they can be made, with all the necessary folds concentrated at the back.

Tartan plaid gauze is a novelty used in trimming black or brown sailor hats. It is bright and effective and not so severe as the ribbon band. A twist of the gauze enriches the crown, and three In some instances women appear to wide loops and a knot are arranged at

Hats and bonnets are made simpler in their style than they were earlier in the season. The round hat is bent in-to almost every shape, and the special feature is a pair of Mercury's wings, which stand up in front at a little distance apart.

with the positive suffering they undergo.

The women of England took up the half-holiday question and brought it about. Many New York women never visit a shop on Saturday afternoon.

Acting on the same principle, and if all wouldsimilarly refrain, that respite to a deserving sisterhood might become, here, too, a permanent instead of a transient thing.—New York

Times.

The women of England took up the A traveling costume was of platinagray wool, with black silk ruifles on the skirt. Cascades of these ruffles on the skirt of the upper sleeves, with a V insection in the front and back of the Solder. The triple shoulder cape or collarette was of the gray lined with the black silk. It set over the tops of the sleeves and came to the waist line in front, meeting in fichu fashioa.

SOLDIERS' COLUMN

FEASTS OF HAM. One Occasion on Which the Humble Private Got his Reward.



ley one day and reported to the commanding officer that an old citizea up the valley had some wheat and perk hidden for home consumption and to entertain his rebel friends with when they called on him. As our boys had pretty slin living, and a hard and difficult way of getting our small allowance up on the mountain, orders were issued for a detail of two men from each company to go out and see what could be found.

T. M. Fleming and the writer were the two from Co. A. 78th Pa. Some 30 altogether started under command of a Lieutenant of the 21st Wis., after providing one day's supply of hardtack and coffee.

viding one day's supply of hardtack and coffee.

We marched out along the top of the mountain some distance until we could find a place amongst the rocks to descend the mountain. After getting down into the valley we marched up the valley some distance, when we came to the house where report said we would find that which our appetites were craving.

When we asked the old man if he had any meat he told the boys to go

When we asked the old man if he had any meat he told the boys to go to the smokehouse and take all that was there. The boys made a rush for that smokehouse as though each one wished to get the largest ham; but on investigation there was but the skeleton of a ham there.

The boys became angry, first at the old man and then at the darky, but the drky had fallen out of runks some distance back, for he did not want the white folks to know he had given the

distance back, for he did not want the white folks to know he had given the information. My comrades came to the conclusion that they would not tempt the old man to tell any more lies, so they commenced an investigation for themselves.

Up-stairs, down-stairs, and in the cellar of the house they went. In one corner of a room up-stairs under a bed they found some wheat, with which they lost no time in filling their haversacks. But those sugar cured hams

ersacks. But those sugar cured hams

-where were they?

The house was two stories, with a porch. Suidenly one of the fellows noticed in the wall of one of the rooms noticed in the wall of one of the norms up-stairs what appeared to be a door without hinges. After some consultation one gave the place in the wall a punch with the butt of his musket and it fell over and showed a prssage into the garret of the porch. Further examination revealed a large number of nice hams and shou ders of bacon hanging to the rafters.

After dividing with the company and inspecting everything about the place, we returned down the valley intil we came to a mill operated by an old citizer. We employed him, without any ceremony, to grind our wheat. After our wheat was ground we filled our haversacks, and, it being late in

sing ho more, 'there were no defaulters, and no lady had unfortunately left her purse at home.

\*\*sears for sing of girls
for 'shop assistants,' as they are called in London, has been recently agitated fresh over there. Nearly all the bradesmen who were called as witnesses before the Parliamentary Committed the time of the discussion of the Shop Hours ball testified to their will-unguess to provide seats during the Livespoot an association of ladds has been formed for the purpose of petitioning shopkeepers to provide seats or their employes, which has already net with gratifying sencess.

Every woman shopper in the land must feel an interest in this question. A woman physician the other day, commenting on the matter, said that it was a constant wonder to her that shop girls did not faint daily at their posts. The strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking with the posts. The strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking whose strained and careworn, their voices sharp, and their posts. The strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking whose such as a strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking whose such as the column of the strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking whose such as the such as a sum of his position of the strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking was a constant wonder to her that shop girls did not faint daily at their posts. The strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking whose such as the post of the strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking the post of the strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking the post of the strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking the post of the strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking the post of the strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking the post of the strain of standing is someth more severe than that of walking the post of the strain of s

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

A HINT ON DUSTING.

In one of the best known gymnasiums for women in this country the resident physician said in a recent interview: "Dust is almost out of place here as it would be in the dissecting room. I am eagle-eyed for its appearance, and I am proud to say that the furniture is hand-dusted—thatis, with a cloth. To the best of my knowledge and belief, a feather duster has never found admission here."—St. Louis Star-Sayings.

CHEAP AND GOOD VINEGAR.

To eight quarts of clear rain water add three quarts of molasses. Turn the mixture into a clean, tight cask. Shake it well two or three times and add three spoonfuls of good yeast, or two yeast cakes. Place the cask in a warm place and in ten or fifteen days add a sheet of company warming pages. warm place and in ten or fitteen days add a sheet of common wrapping paper smeared with molasses and torn into narrow strips. This will make excellent vinegar. The paper is necessary to form the "mother" or life of the vinegar.—New York World.

KNOCKING THE SPOTS OUT.

Spots on towels and hosiery will disappear with little trouble if a little ammonia is put into enough water to soak the articles, and they are left in it an hour or two before washing; and if a cupful is put into the water in which white clothes are soaked the night before washing, the ease with which the articles can be washed and their great whiteness and clearness when dried will be very gratifying. Remembering the small sum paid for three quarts of ammonia of common strength, one can easily see that no bleaching preparation can be more cheaply obtained.—New York World.

TO KEEP MEATS SWEET

TO KEEP MEATS SWZET.

Some provisions should not be put on ice; every housekeeper ought to know that all meats, raw or cooked, lose in juiciness and tenderness by its action. For instance, a joint which was excellent when served hot will often become tough and tasteless if kept in the refrigerator twenty-four hours. I have seen corned beaf become so hard that it chipped off like ice, though it was not frozen.

come so hard that it chipped off like ice, though it was not frozen.

There is a simple treatment of boiled meat which keeps it palatable. If you wish to cut the meat when hot after dinner plunge it again in boiling water or in the water in which it was cooked brought again to a boiling point and there let it remain until cold. You will find that it will thus absorb enough moisture to keep it tender and juicy. Do not place it in the refrigerator warm.

the refrigerator warm.

Bologna sausage or any of the preparations in sausage skins will mold if

arations in sausage skins will mold if put into the refrigerator, or if shut up from the air.

Fish should not be brought in direct contact with ice, no matter what the general market practice may be. Salmon loses its delicate flavor almost most completely if laid upon ice. In fact no food should ever rest directly upon ice.—Chicago Record.

THE COOKING OF VEGETABLES.

Boiling can be more conveniently and readily accomplished on a kerosene oil or gas stove than in any other kind of an oven. But beets, carrots and parsnips, as well as other roots, may be cooked in the oven for a long time row glowly in dead rosals, sais and inspecting everything about the place, we returned down the valley notif we came to a mill operated by an old citizer. We employed him, without any ecremony, to grind our wheat. After our wheat was ground we filled our haversacks, and, it being late in the evening, Comrade Fleming and I were detailed to go out on videt picket. We went back up the valley about one mile, and pas-ed the night at the forks of two roads.

In the morning we were called into line and started on our way back to camp. When we got to the top of Lookout Mountain it was dark, and, we were some three or four miles from camp. Meantime the officers at camp, expecting we would be tired and wish to be relieved of some of our forage, sent out a team and wagon to meet us. We got orders to put our chops and hams into the wagon. Our haversacks being private property, we refused to give them up. The hams we deposited in the wagon, and then moved no toward camp. The horse well as other roots, may be cooked in the oven for a long time very slowly in closed ovensels, subjected to the same degree of heat that is required in roasting meat, from 300 degrees to 350 degrees F. Green veg-very deliciously cooked in this way. They retain a very much finer flavor than when subjected to the customary heat of the iron stove in an open vessel, or when boiled. When the heat is properly regulated, all kinds of fruit and vegetables may be cooked in the oven in vegetable dishes—china, porcelain or stoneware—open or covered. The watery kinds require very little water. The dry kinds may have a very little water added. The steam gen-very deliciously cooked in the oven in vegetables may be cooked in the oven in vegetables, peas, beans and the like, are very deliciously cooked in the over were deliciously cooked in the over were deallow, peas, beans and the like, are very deliciously cooked in the over were deallow, peas, beans and the like, are very

then pour into the dish in which you have previously broken up scraps of partially dry bread, with sufficient pepper and salt to season. Let it stand a few minutes before serving. Cabbage Soup—Select a small head of cabbage. Chop or slice it very fine. Then put on to boil in a little water in which a small piece of meat has been cooking, with a handful of oatmeal. Cook until cabbage is thoroughly done, then add a sufficient amount of water, salt and pepper. The oatmeal will thicken it enough.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

At Harrisburg. S. G. Thompson Nomin-ated For Supreme Judge. and F. C. Osburn for State Treasurer.

The Pennsylvania State Democratic Convention in session at Harrisburg, nominated Samuel Gustine Thompson of Philadelphia, for Judge of Supreme Court, and Frank C. Osburn, of Sewickley, for State Treasurer. There was no opposition to the former and little to the latter.

THE PLATFORM.
The following is the platform as adopted

at the convention.

"We, the representatives of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. In convention assembled, declare our unfaitering faith in the principes and leadership which gave victory to the Democratic party in 1892, control of both houses and made Grover Cleveland president for the second time. First—We declare anew of the control of the constitution and an upright discharge of official duty.

Second—A Democratic administration left \$100,000,000 surplus in the federal treasury; a Republican successor in four years converted this into a deficit of \$50,000,000. We control that the country has followed kepathlican administration, and that business depress on has resulted fro a vicious legislation for which the Republican party is so ely responsible. To correct and relieve these a Democratic president and a Democratic ongress are pledged and their efforts in that direction are entitled to the support of particular distribution of President Cleveland and his cabinets of the control of the con

reform in the management of treasury.

Tenth—We invite the consideration of the people of the state of Pennsylvania to the importance of a non-partisan judiciary. The spirit if not the letter of the constitution contemplates that the courts, especially the supreme court, shall contain in equitable proportion representatives of the great positical parties within the commonwealth. proportion representatives of the great political parties within the commonwealth. Courts so constituted are more likely to possess and deserve the entire confidence of the people. The undue proportion of representatives of one great political party in the supreme court of Pennsylvania may be corrected to the people of the common wealth to expect that it will be so corrected.

corrected.

Eleventh—In accordance with the recommendation of the Democratic national committee, the Democratic state, county and city organizations of Pennsylvania are advised and directed to further by every means in their power the institution of the regular Democratic societies in every election district, and the union of such societies in the Democratic society of the state and the National association of Democratic clubs.

the National association of Democratic clubs.

The following were also adopted:
Resolved, That we heartily commend effective and successful work of the Democratic national committee in the campaign in 1892 we recall with particular satisfaction and admiration the fidelity of skill and ability displayed by Wm. F. Harrity, who was selected by the Democracy of the country for the difficult and responsible duties of the chairmanship. He deserves and possesses the confidence of the Democrats of the country, especially in Pennsylvania, and we but discharge our duty by giving express on to the appreciation and gratitude we feel because of the mighty, efficient service rendered by him.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

AN AWFUL FALL

IEVEN MEN DROP 135 FEET DOWN A MINE

SHAFF.

CLEARFIELD.—The news has reached here by an awful accid nt at Wigton's shaft, near Morrisdale mines, this county. The shaft has just been completed and the distance from the surface door to the bottom is 140 from the surface door to the bottom is 149 feet. The cage used for lowering the men works like an elevator and is managed by means of a strong cable and a windlass. Seven men went to descend shortly before noon when the cable broke and they fell acon when the cable broke and they fell 135 feet. The whole number were badly injured and after a half hours' delay were removed in an unconscious condition. One has since died. Nearly all had legs or arms broken. It is considered a remarkable es-

FOREST FIRES AND DROUTH.

CONNELLSVILLE—Forest fires have been raging ail along the Laurel Mountains from raging all along the Laurel Mountains from Mt. Pleasant to Uniontown for the past 10 days. Owing to the continuous drouth these fires are becoming dangerous. Just above Connellsville the whole mountain side is ablaze. Unless rain soon comes the side is ablaze. Unless rain soon comes the whole summer's work of the farmers living in the burning districts will be lost. They are kept continually on the watch for fear their homes will be burned. No fall work hasyet been done. All the sources of water supp y for miles around have gone dry. Farmers living three and four miles inland are driving their stock to the Youghiogheny river for water. At some country churches special services have been held to pray for rain. Many of the coke works in the Connelisville region would blow in ovens if Connellsville region would blow in ovens if they had water.

TEAGEDY AT PIG'S EAR.
OIL CITY.—Constable Williams, of Pig's
Ear, Potter county, a small lumber camp near Austin, shot and killed a man named near Austin, shot and silled a man named Glover, who interfered with him while making an arrest. The man whom he tried to arrest is named Kennedy. He returned the constable's fire and in all a half dozen shots were exchanged. Kennedy succeeded in escaping from the constable in the excitement that followed the shooting.

A VERDICT AGAINST A RAILROAD. A VERDICT AGAINST A RAILBOAD.
UNIONTOWN.—David Twist was awarded \$1,426 here by the jury for injuries received in getting off a Southwest Pennsylvania train at Glist station three years ago. Twist claimed the train stopped before reaching the station platform by which he was hurt in alighting. A previous jury awarded him in alighting. A previous jury awarded him in alighting. A previous jury awarded him \$1,500, but a new trial was granted.

DIED AT NINETY-FOUR,

DIED AT NINETY-FOUR.

CONNELLSVILLE.—John Seneff died at his home in Springfield township, Sunday, of old age. He was in his 93th year and cast 19 presidential votes. Among his five surviving children is Rev. Henry W. Seneff, of Sewickley. He was buried yesterday on the farm where he had passed his life.

MOTHER AND CHILD SACRIFICED TO THE USE OF

MOTHER AND CHILD SACRIFICED TO THE USE OF KEROSENE AS KINDLING.

WEST ELIZABETH.—Mrs. David Dowden, living six miles southwest of here, attempted to light the fire with kerosene. An explosion resulted and Mrs. Dowden and her child were burned to death. The house and contains were destroyed. and contents were destroyed.

Mrs. Jemima Lewis, aged 77 years, a resident of Brisbin, ran in front of a passenger train and was instantly killed. The accident occurred in full view of her daughter and other members of her family. Being quite deaf, it is thought she did not hear the train.

the train.

Enoch Miner of Bullskin township Fayette county, digs every Sunday night on the farm of Elias Christner, in quest of three crocks of gold. Mrs. Miner dreamed that her uncle, Emanuel Sleasman, had burred the treasure, \$8,000 or \$10,000, 25 years ago.

Sunday night Harry Tood and Frank O'-Rourke, of Beaver Falls, while out driving encountered an immense flock of wild ducks several of which they claim, they grabbed while sitting in their buggy.

MATTHEW SHINGLER, of Sandy Ridge, while at work in a coal mine, was crushed to death by a piece of rock, weighing several tons. It required the efforts of 10 men to remove the rock. THE miners of the Fayette City coal works

managed by Samuel O'Neil, have gone to work at the reduced rate of 2 cents. About 125 men are employed. Brakeman Lee Guile was instantly killed at Stony Point on the Nypano. He was thrown from atrain which had broken in

JOHN GR. BELL, living 'near Martinsburg, was killed while in his stable by being kicked by a mule. THE Penn Hardware Works, of Reading, employing 500 hands, resumed operations on full time.

John O'Leary, aged 8 years, was drowned Tuesday night, while in swimming at Sharpsville.

Typhold fever is almost epidemic Washington, new cases being reported eve day.

Rebuking the Court.

Rebuking the Court.

Gambetta, prior to the overthrow of the empire, was in the act of addressing the court in behalf of a prisoner, when suddenly he perceived that the presiding judge was visibly dozing. He paused for a minute, and then, bringing down his flst with a terrible thump on the desk in front of him, he shouted in his most resonant and clarion-like voice: "As I was saying before the awakening of the court!" This apostrophe was immediately punished by the indignant of the chairmanship. He deserves and possesses the confidence of the Democrats of the country, especially in Pernsylvania, and we but discharge our duty by giving express on to the appreciation and gratitude we feel because of the mighty, efficient service rendered by him.

THE DEADLY NAKED LAMP.

Five Men Killed and Five Seriously Injured by an Explosion of Gas in a Coal Mine.

By an explosion of Gas in a Coal Mine.

By an explosion of gas in the Lance Cotliery No. 11. of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Plymouth, Pa., five mer were instantly killed and five others seriously injured. The names of the dead are David M. Jones. William Jones, John Flanagan, Owen P. Jones, Joshua Golight Jy.

The injured are: Owen L Evans, Thomas Williams, D B. Davis, John Cummings and James Morgan.

The accident was caused by Josuha Golighty, who entered a body of gas with his naked lam p, when the terrific explosion followed. the court!" This apostrophe was immediately punished by the indignant