Electrical Pool Markes

Players of the seductive game of pool often find it desirable, especially on private tables, to dispense with the services of the attendant whose duty it is to mark the score. To meet such conditions an electrical register has been devised by which the progress of the game can be accurately recorded. Contact buttons are so arranged in front of the pockets that when a ball is holed it strikes the button, and the point is registered by an annunciator on the wall of the room. The same principle has been applied to a pin-pool table. Push buttons are fixed in place of pins on an ordinary pool table, and the balls passing over the buttons make a connection which is shown on the annunciator, so that when the player has finished scoring the total number of points made are automatically recorded.

Russian Devotion.

The Russian is a very religious man. Whenever he leaves his cottage or enters it he will bow before the image of a saint that invariably has its place in a corner at the window, and before which a lamp is constantly kept burning. Never will he touch any food or drink until he has made the sign of the holy cross; that takes the place of prayer and is not done without thinking of the Creator.

A BROKEN railway bridge that is rebuilt of the bones of its victims seldom breaks down a second time.

THE REALM OF FASHION.

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO MAKE IT.

A Stylish Make-Up for a Gown of Woolen Material for Out-Door Wear—Other Stylish Designs.

OUT-DOOR COSTUME.

THE initial illustration pictures a very stylish make-up for an out-door costume in woolen material. The basques are sewed on to the waist and are made with pleats, but not gathered at the waist. They flare at the back and show the folds of the skirt.

The corsage fronts cross as indicated. The corselet may be of surah, or bengaline, in a lighter shade. It is set off with a butterfly knot.

In the illustration is presented another very prettily designed figured foulard with a deep lace flounce and a lace basque, ribbon corselet and puffed sleeves, also banded with ribbon. This gown may be made up very stylishly in taffeta glace. I see some very tastily designed surah blouses, and

A LACE MANTELET.

there will, no doubt, be a good array of them at the summer resorts. They are inexpensive and dressy. Pale blue is a favor-

A PRETTY FOULARD DRESS.

ite color, with very short basques, and either a belt of the same material or one of the fancy belts now so modish. The turn-down collar and deep epaulets are in ecru lace. Such a blouse should button in front with gold studs.

The morning costumes at the fashionable summer places have a great deal of dash about them. In fact, that is the study of modish maiden. She doesn't care so much

A PRETTY MORNING GOWN.

for a pretty face as for a fine figure, good carriage and a certain air of sureness of self. Everything about her is scrupulously well made. She abhors slouchiness as nature does a vacuum. Take her in her blue serge: from beneath her skirt peep out her dainty russets, while her Eton fits her like a glove, its left lapel set off with a boutonniere, genuine man-fashion. Her vest, in some perfectly becoming color, is set off with a deep chevron of guipure, and her neat leather belt, fawn color, accentuates the small, round, supple waist, while from the flaring, projecting brim of her Hogarth falls her dotted veil, drawn in graceful folds under her chin and tied at the back with its long ends fluttering in the morning breeze. Such is the dashing girl at the Springs, out for a walk on the public promenade. She knows

A JAUNTY HAT.

she is perfection, and she has no difficulty in making you think so, too. The illustration shows a simple but always popular summer gown, the muslin delaine. The bodice simulates a jacket and appears to open on a pleated front. At the waist there is a large bow with long ends. The bottom of the skirt is set off with pleated flounces.

The lace mantelet with beige cloth tabs, shown in the drawing is a showy but refined garment, original in make-up. The tabs and yoke are repeated at the back, being filled, as indicated, with long pearled fringe. The ribs are embroidered with jet and edged with pearl beads. A Valois collar and bows of ribbon on the shoulder complete this handsome garment.

The summer hotel veranda is not the exclusive kingdom of the modish maid, with her russet shoes, Mother Hubbard hat

A MORNING COSTUME.

Moujik blouse, cornet skirt, puffed sleeves and red sunshade. The classic miss, who understands how to construe Latin sentences better than she does the silly chat of college boys, who would rather met a young man well up in algebra than athletics, is also there, and her great soul is not above rejoicing at the prospect of a ball, although she doesn't dance round dances. Her only circles are those found in her geometry, but she loves to look on, and in my illustration I show you the classic miss in tulle and feathers, as she appears at the Saturday night hop. The summer girl may sneer at her lack of modishness, but the classic miss is a dangerous rival all the same. Her powers of fascination may not be so swift, but they are subtle, slow. She is full of quaint fancies and her speech has many

THE CLASSIC GIRL.

more flowers than her gown. And then she looks well sitting down, while the ultra-fashionable girl does not. She needs movement to display her good points. Repose is dangerous to her, rest fatal. She is like a butterfly—she lacks her charm when she alights.

A very charming morning gown made up in flowered woolen stuff with an embroidered front, is given in the illustration. At the back there is an embroidered plastron, with a Watteau pleat on each side. The loose fronts must be lined with silk. The silk cuffs have an undersleeve of lace with an elastic. The front may be made of flowers of muslin chiffon embroidered with colored flowerets.

Two Victims of Rabies.

Some six weeks ago Elmer Pickering, a little boy, and Mrs. Fred Hahman, both of Philadelphia, Pa., were bitten by a rabid dog. The boy died of hydrophobia on Decoration Day, but up to Thursday, Mrs. Hahman experienced no ill effects. On Thursday she complained of pain in the hand that had been torn. Symptoms of hydrophobia rapidly developed. During the periods that she was free from paroxisms she begged with her attendants to shoot her. A few days later death came in comparative peace.

World's Fair Out of Money.

CHICAGO, July 1—The World's Columbian commission has run out of money entirely. Every cent of the appropriation has been exhausted, and Secretary Dickinson has not enough money left to buy a postage stamp, unless he draws on his own resources. Director General Davis has not drawn his salary for several months, and Colonel Dickinson has gone without pay for the same period in order that the clerks in his office could draw their salaries in full.

Dressed for the Occasion.

First Suburban—Hello, Smith! You are got up regardless. Going to a wedding?

Second Suburban—No. I'm going in town to try to engage a cook and I want to create a good impression. —General Manager.

THE LABOR WORLD.

THE women compositors of Boston, Mass., have been organized.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., has eight carpenters' unions with about 1400 members.

RUSSIA is rich in coal and iron, and its mines for the want of labor remain undeveloped.

THE extreme heat is having a fatal effect on Hungarians working at the Pennsylvania coke ovens.

ABOUT 600 Japanese miners recently left Kobe for Mexico, where they will be employed in copper mines.

NINE years ago there were only eleven State labor bureaus in this country, and now there are twenty-eight.

THERE were more strikes and demands for higher wages in May among the silk workers than in the entire year of 1891.

DELEGATES from fourteen labor organizations in Boston, Mass., recently formed a new Amalgamated Building Trades Council.

THE telegraph operators in Spain have struck, and communication with the provinces is suspended. The wires are being worked by the military.

ELECTRICIANS report a more urgent demand for appliances than ever before known, and all of the well satisfied works are crowded with contracts.

THE co-operative factory established by the Cigar-Makers' Union of Hamburg, Germany, employed about 100 people last year, and the surplus was $2472.10.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) waiters are proposing to establish a graded tip system ranging from a ten-cent tip at a two-dollar hotel to fifty cents at a swell house.

IT is stated that the average wages paid machinists in shipyards is about $10, only very few men in New York shipyards have ever received more than $18 per week.

AT Pittsburg, Penn., the demand for finished iron is good, the prospect of wage difficulties stimulating, the workers demanding last year's scale and the manufacturers a reduction.

THE guards, or brakemen, on English railways receive, on commencing, eighty-seven cents per day, and after a time get a dollar. The drivers, or engineers, get $1.12, and get up to $1.25.

GLASGOW, Scotland, has an industrial home where women who have come out of prison get a home provided for them and where they are employed in laundry work, for which they receive payment.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

SOUTH BURMAH and the East Indies intend to have a worthy exhibit at the Exposition.

Japan has applied for space in the World's Fair Mines and Mining building for a mineral exhibit.

A COLLECTIVE exhibit at the World's Fair by the various college fraternities in the United States is well assured.

THE Indian exhibit at the World's Fair will include representatives of every tribe from the extreme north to Terra del Fuego.

A SOLID gold brick, weighing 500 pounds and worth $150,000, will be exhibited in the Mines and Mining building at the World's Fair, by a Helena (Montana) mine owner.

THE Ohio State Archæological and Historical Society will exhibit at the World's Fair, among many other interesting articles, a collection of specimens of old colonial and State bank money.

THE chair in which Thomas Jefferson sat while writing the Declaration of Independence is now owned by the Philosophical Society, Philadelphia. It is reported that this interesting relic will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

A SCHOONER is now being fitted out at Halifax to go to the arctic regions to get ten or twelve Esquimo families, fifty or sixty persons in all, for exhibition at the World's Fair. Dogs, fishing implements, utensils, and everything necessary to show Esquimo life, will also be procured.

THREE World's Fair Commissioners from France are now in Chicago, to erect and decorate the building which will be the headquarters of France at the Fair, and to complete arrangements for installing the French exhibit. They say that France will have an exhibit unrivaled by that of any other Nation.

THE World's Fair grounds and buildings, now nearing completion, are so renowned as a most beautiful and interesting spectacle that not only do from 5000 to 12,000 people a day, at a cost of twenty-five cents apiece, inspect them, but the great majority of travelers who pass through Chicago devote a day or more to the same purpose.

MRS. POTTER PALMER, President of the Board of Lady Managers, who has recently returned from a European tour, reports that the women of Europe, particularly of Great Britain, France, Germany and Belgium, are deeply interested in the World's Fair, and are working hard to make the woman's branch of it a splendid success.

AN exhibit of bells will be made at the World's Fair by a large manufacturing concern in this country, and the firm is planning to display it in a reproduction of the Tzar Kolokol (king of bells), the famous broken bell of Moscow, which is twenty-two feet in diameter and twenty-one feet three inches high, weighs 443,772 pounds, and is used as a chapel.

IT is probable that a number of genuine Astrakhan sheep, the finest specimens living, will be exhibited at the World's Fair. A dozen of them have recently arrived in this country from Persia, having been purchased there by United States Minister Beale for Secretary Rusk, of the Department of Agriculture, who intends to try the experiment of raising the species in this country.

THOSE who have been charged with the preparation of the Turkish exhibit are making very extensive preparations to have it of superior merit and interest. They will charter a large ship to transport the exhibit. They will bring over 400 native Turks arrayed in their National costumes. They will reproduce at Chicago a street in Constantinople with all its peculiar crookedness and narrowness and its interesting bazars and restaurants. The bazars will be filled with salable articles of Turkish manufacture.

KILLED FIVE CHILDREN.

The Awful Crime of a North Carolina Brute, Who May Be Lynched.

LUMBERTON, N. C., July 5.—Frank Mearse son of a prominent man living near this place, became enraged because his wife was ill and unable to prepare his dinner. He got a club and his wife taking her baby fled. When she went back she found her five children with their heads battered in. Two were dead and the others cannot live. Meares was arrested and a lynching party has been organized

The League Record.

The following table shows the standing of the various base ball clubs:

	Won.	Lost.	Postponed.	Per Cent.
Boston	46	18	4	.719
Philadelphia	40	24	3	.625
Brooklyn	39	24	6	.619
Cincinnati	34	26	5	.567
Cleveland	32	28	8	.533
Pittsburgh	32	34	3	.485
Washington	30	34	5	.468
Chicago	27	32	4	.458
New York	27	36	4	.429
St. Louis	26	35	4	.426
Louisville	26	39	5	.400
Baltimore	17	46	7	.270

IT never helps us to walk any straighter to watch another man's feet.

Very Simple.

In parts of Hindostan the marriage ceremony is short and simple and no courting precedes it. The arrangements are made by the friends or relatives of the principals. When the bride and groom are brought together, in many cases they see each other for the first time. The bride playfully skips towards him and seats herself beside him. The priest ties a corner of the bride's veil to the groom's shawl and they are man and wife.

WHEN the office seeks the man, it is not requested to "call around next week".—*Puck.*

OBESITY is a curious disease—but it is very rare in times of famine.—*Puck.*