How He Was Infured.

complaint for personal injuries to r brakeman is said to describe then somewhat in detail as follows: "Paralyzed in the left leg and his left hip was thrown and forced out of joint. and his spine injured, and he was oth erwise then and there greatly bruised. hurt, wounded, and the bones of his body broken, to wit: The bones of his legs, to wit, the bones of his right leg. the bones of his left leg and the bones of his nukles, to wit, the bones of his right ankle, the bones of his right foot, the bones of his left foot, and the bones of his shoulder joints, to wit, the bones of his right shoulder joint, the bones of his left shoulder joint and the bones of his neck and the bones of his wrists. to wit, the bones of his right wrist, the bones of his left wrist and the bones of his hands, to wit, the bones of his right hand, the bones of his left hand and the bones of his back and of his hody; and he was permanently injured In the organs of his body, to wit, in his right lung, in his left lung, in his spleen in his stomach and in his bowels; and he was greatly and permanently injured in his senses, to wit, in the sense of sight, the sense of hearing, the sense of smelling, the sense of feeling and the sense of taste; and he was greatly and permanently injured in his right eye, in his left eye, his right ear, his teft ear, his nose, his mouth, his tongue and his flugers and in the power of sensation of his body, and he was greatly and permanently injured in his brain, to wit, the matter of his brain, and in his mind, to wit, his reasoning faculties, his judgment, his imagination and his mental processes; and he became sick, sore, have and disordered, and so remained for a long space of time."--Chleago Post.

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From the Gazette, Meadville, Pa. The following interesting interviews concerning the officacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, have lately been received at the office of this newspaper:

The first embodies a conversion with Mrs. M. A. Whitely, the widow of the late Rev. Jonathan Whitely, D. D., an eminent divue of the Methodist denomination. Mrs. Whitely works as follows:

Jonathan Winberg, D. D., an emitted divide of the Methodist denomination. Mrs. Whitely spoke as follows: "I consider it my duty to tell for publica-tion the immense benefit I have derived from Dr. Withams' Fink Pills. Three years ago I was stricken by paralysis, and lay helpicss for months. I was at hast solvised to try Dr. Williams' Fink Pills, which after many mis-givings I concluded to do, as I had lost faith mail medicines. The first box helped me much, and the continual use of the pills has worked and is working wonders. To-day I have driven twolve miles without fatigue. I cannot any too much in praises of Dr. Will-lams' Fink Fills for they have done ma a world of good." Mr. John W. Bentty, who is a contractor and builder of Mendville, of the highest re-spectability, says: "Altheored I have angual the meddian of "Altheored I have angul the meddian of

and builder of Mendville, of the highest re-spectability, says: "Although I have passed the meridian of Ufe, I amgind to be able to say that I have but little or no use for medicine of any kind. But my with is not so fortunite. During the last few years she has been a sufferer from dropsy and disease of the heart, and at times suffered grantly. A few menths area she bedropsy and disease of the heart, and at time suffered grantly. A few months ago she be-crun taking Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People and has been greatly benefited by their use. She experiment a numbers and coldress in her body and at times could survey while by reason of poor circulation of the blood. All these amplement symptoms have disappeared and I confluently hope to secher a welt woman are long. I will also take the ilberty to speak for a brother-in-law of mine, G. W. Myer, who resides at Shenk-byville, Mercer County, Pa. So great was have aligned by transm of eryspecies in the mes and a general her king down of the sys-tem that his winter he was given up to die, Dr. Williams' Pint Pills for Phile People have und from the very laws of death."

and from the very jaws of death," Mr. Frentice Fry, of Mendville, testifies as

Informat: "My wife and daughter have been failing in health for some time and the treatments of physicians in their cases, have been fruit-less. So much me been said of Dr. Williams? P.ak. Fills for Pate People that I resolved to try them, and reyself and family will always be glad that Providence three such a medi-cine in our way. The rate faces and wasted checks of my wife and daughter have disap-peared, and the rady glow of health has re-appeared. Fen cannot record my feelings in the matter, and all I can say is that I trust all who are bowed down by the heavy hand of physical infimity will learn that there is a remedy that enres and phases suffering humanity where they can enjoy this eartify existence. God bless the maker of Dr. Will-tams Fink Pills for Pate People." Dr. Williams' Fink Fills contin, fn a con-deneed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and nextore shuttered nerves. They are an un-inition specific for such disces an beam of an interment. "My wife and daughter have been failing

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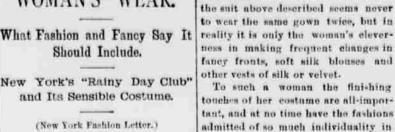
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Why a tailor-made costume is really necessary to the existence of the welldressed woman, for she fully realizes that it is one of the principal characters in Dame Fashion's latest novel.

The above was inspired by a visit to the monthly breakfast of Sorosis, held at the Waldorf, where by actual count two-thirds of the gowns were on the tailor-made order.

The sketches that embellish this page will help in giving you an idea of the smartness of these frocks, which when properly made and embellished with neat stitchings, infaid collars and jounty pockets are incomparable and charming.

invariably well-gowned wore a severely plain frock made of einnamon brown chiffon are as varied as they are bebroad-cloth. The jaunty jacket was coming. buttoned quite close and over it was worn a chort collarette, fashioned of sealskin and finished with a Russian its most attractive feature is that ti sable collar and a cascade of sable tails down each side of the front, so very little trouble, too. First

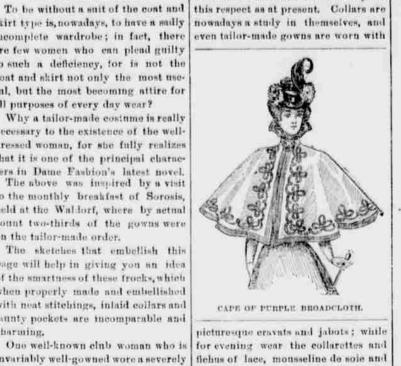


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TAILOR-MADE GOWN SOROSIS MEETING.

FANCY SILK.

the jacket unfastened a tight-fitting purchased ready made. Noxt, plain vest was exposed. The material used or plaited mousseline de sole is arfor the vest was quite in keeping with the smartness of the gown. It was being sewed to a cap of white lawn, tan vesting spotted with tiny red dots and buttoned directly down the front

COAT AND SKIET COSTUME.

with small, round, red buttons. The tan felt hat, that made such a fitting crown to this delightful suit, was tastefully trimmed with brown feathers and velvet with just a relieving touch of brightness in the way of a twist of

red velvet.

When the collarette was removed and comes a lace bolero, which must be ranged in ruffles across each shoulder which in turn is fastened into the arm

> holes of the jacket. If these monsseline ruffles are edged with narrow white Valenciennes lace, put on by hand, the effect is bewitching and quite repays one for the trouble she may take. A wide piece of rose-pink taffeta ribbou is next fastened to the ince bolero just under each arm and, after being drawn across the bust, is finished with a cognettish bow in the front. The collar is made separate and consists of a foided "stock" of the tafefta trimmed on each side of the front with a small bow, and in the back with an Elizabethan ruff of the monsseline.

Another gown seen at the Sorosis breakfast was made of a rich shade of red "faced-cloth" and triamed with a vest and collar of white velvet, strewu with raised dablias, shading from the faintest pinkish violet to deep purple and red, suggesting the Orient in their warmth of coloring.

The natly little cape illustrated completed a tailor-made gown of deep purple cloth. The bodies was neatly braided in a similar design to that which finished the cape.

The costumes illustrated herewith were made by the National Cloak company of New York,

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"No; she has quit."

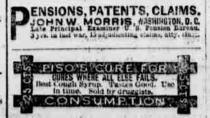


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