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UNDERTAKER. Black and white funeral cars. Main stress.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

QUIET WEEK IN TRADE

Situation Irregular Owing to the Weather and Other Conditions.

New York .- Bradstreet's last week Sava:

Unsettled, stormy weather has accentuated the quiet prevailing in gen-eral trade, and the situation as a whole is rather irregular. The first of the spring season's buyers' excursions are, however, attracting mer-chants to the leading markets east and west, and while conservatism characterizes dealing, the feeling is still one of optimism as to the future. In the industries operations as a whole are still below the normal. Best reports come from the textile trades, particularly cotton and wool-en dress goods lines. Some light cottons are sold ahead to October. The metal and coal trades are rather conspicuous for the duliness of de-mand and the continuance in the former industry of output at a reduced rate

Reports as to collections reflect the irregularities due to weather or the reduced purchasing power of the country, and are still only about fair. Busiess failures in the United States for the week ending with Feb-ruary 10 were 211, against 286 last week, 325 in the like week of 1908, 204 in 1907, 208 in 1906 and 243 in 1905.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week (five days) ending Feb-ruary 10 aggregate 2,070,754 bushels, against 1,862,976 last week and 4,037, 680 this week last year. For the 33 weeks ending February 10, this year, the exports are 132,924,524 bushels, against 148,604,361 in the corresponding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 1,281349 bushels, against 1,106,885 last week and 1,678,-071 in 1905. For the 33 weeks ending February 10 corn exports are 18,023,669 bushels, against 33,592,043 last year.

MARKETS.



Descendant of Roger Williams. Mrs. Louise Waterman Carpenter of Brookline, Mass., has passed her 102nd birthday. She was born in Warwick, R. I., and is a direct descendant of Roger Williams. She is in good health and active enough to get about unassisted and until three years ago felt no need for glasses.-New York Sun.

Superintendent at Hospital.

Miss Jessie E. Catton of Springfield, Mass., has just been appointed superintendent of the Springfield Hospital. She was for a number of years matron and superintendent of the training school for nurses. She prepared herself for her promotion by taking a course in hospital economics at Columbia University and studying the methods of the larger hospitals in New York and Chicago.-New York Sun.

High Wages for Women,

The highest paid working women in France are said to be the cutters of precious stones. They receive about \$1.80 a day. The lowest wage is 60 conts a day, and is paid to dressmakers. There are 14,000,000 women in France and the majority earn their own living. The movement on foot to secure for them the ballot is car-ried on with the object of gaining for them a formal recognition in the industrial world in the hope of increasing their wages and winning for them equal pay for equal work with the men .- New York Sun.

Things Grecian.

The vogue for the Grecian filet makes one pause and wonder whether we will, ere long, be adopting another custom of these beautiful women of Southern Europe. It is that of wearing a tiny patch of gold on the face, much as the tiny pieces of black were worn in the days of long ago. To be sure, the Grecian woman wears it only when she is a bride, but that would no way deter Americans from

adopting the style if they saw fit. Speaking of these patches, the black ones which were worn in the days of Elizabeth possessed special names according to the position on one's face. If the patch was on the forehead it was termed the "majestic," if on the nose it was spoken of as the "saucy"; on the lips it was always called the "roguish," while on the middle of the cheek the "gallant" was its name. Nearer the eye itself it bore the direful name, the Haven Register. name, the "murderous."-New

Rust Means Money for Her.

No woman should worry if her scissors rust in spite of her. It will mean somebody is laying by money for her. Of course, this applies only when the fust comes despite attempts to keep it away. You can't make the charm work by tossing the scissors into a damp place and deliberately letting them be ruined. The society woman #ith a housekeeper conscientiously superstitious, will not suffer from having her bed turned on Sunday. It's the worst of bad luck, as every wellregulated housekeeper knows. Natur-ally, the least superstitious woman who spills salt will take care to nullify the consequent misfortune by throwing a pinch of it over her left shoulder. If she didn't she wouldn't be a woman. And every woman who returns to her home shortly after starting for any place will be sure to sit down before going out again. As for umbrellas and parasols, if there's a man in the world who can get any woman to open one indoors he's a wonder and ought to be confined as a dangerous hypnotist .- New York Press.

ed to unexpected doctor bills or to help in the rent.

Then the shabbiness of gloves must be covered as best it may and shoes will have to be patched for longer wear. To get new shoes at the same time as new gloves is often an impos sibility and one is frequently shabby before the money can be raised to buy the other.

A good tailor suit each year in the ory is delightful, in practice it is frequently beyond the average girl's income. Either she must buy a cheap suit which fades or shrinks in the first hard storm, or if a good suit is bought one year, it will have to serve as best for several seasons.

To dress well on a limited incom is far from being as easy as it sounds and the girl who can accomplish it has need of much ingenuity, thrift and neatness.

She will have to weigh well her buying; forswear show for utility, and get clothes that are inconspicuous rather than in the height of style.

Having made her purchases, she must make them last to their utmost time limit by constant care; and make up for deficiencies of cut and material by an erect carriage and a winning manner.--New Haven Register.

Care of Eyelashes.

"Eyelashes are such an important item in the human face that I wonder women don't pay more attention to their cultivation," said the girl who had just been complimented on the beautiful, long, curling, dusky set which she possessed. "Now what would my eyes be without the lashes? Just commonplace blue eyes, rather muddy, inexpressive eyes-yes, they are. But my lashes are like good clothes on a woman who isn't particularly stunning in herself. You look at them, and forget to notice that the eyes they shade aren't up to the mark. Wherefore I say to every woman, 'Have nice eyelashes.'"

"It's all very well to say it," grum bled the girl who hadn't any to speak "We all know the truism that i of. face without eyelashes is like a house without window blinds. And you can't have distractingly pretty eyelashes by just wanting them. Look at mine. Don't you suppose I'd like to improve this scraggly growth on my eyelids?"

"Improve it," said the other girl promptly. "You can't have good eye-lashes by wishing for them, but you can have them by working for them. In the first place, you must feed them every night-rub some good nutrient into the edge of the lids. Be very careful about the kind of pomade you use. It's better to have a cream made up of lanolin, glycerine, gelatine or anything you know to be nourishing and harmless. I never use any preparation that contains capsicums cantharides or ammonia or spirits. Be fore I touched the pomade I use to my eyelids, I rubbed it vigorously around my nostrils-a tender place, you know-and it didn't smart the least bit, so I knew it was safe for the eyelids.

"You have to be awfully careful. If you rub the pomade in freely it will get in the eyes and hurt you. If you dab it on delicately it will do no good. You have to attain the happy medium by practice."-New York Tribune.

Fashion Notes.

New York City. -- The breakfast jacket that is slightly open at the neck is the one which a great many



vomen find comfortable. The model into straight bands. includes that feature and is absolutely simple, the sleeves being cut in one | for the medium size is three and five-



Plain Shirt Walst.

The plain shirt waist is one which every woman needs. This one can be made as illustrated with regulation sleeves or with plain ones that extend in points over the hands and can be utilized for the simple, mannish, tailored waist or as a foundation for daintier ones that are either tucked to suit the fancy or cut from already tucked material. In this case butcher's linen is simply stitched and the waist is one of the plain, useful sort. If it were cut from tucked material and made with the plain sleeves shown in the back view, it would take on an entirely different aspect, yet the same model is correct for both. It is very largely our own fault if England has earned the reputation of an impossible country to winter in. As a nation we are, I believe, the greatest living amateurs in the science of keeping our houses warm. An Englishman's home is his casile; it is also, 99 times out of 100, his re-frigerator. The truth is that Eng. For the plain waist regulation sleeves are held slightly the smarter and there are a great many women who prefer the plain ones and there is a choice allowed.

The waist is made with fronts and back. It is finished with a regulation box pleat and with a neckband, and can be worn with the turned-over collar illustrated or with a separate stock as liked. Both the regulation and the plain sleeves are cut in one piece each, but the regulation sleeves are finished with openings and overlaps at the lower edges and gathered

The quantity of material required with the body portion. It would be eighth yards twenty-one or twenty-



If You Want the

BEST COUGH CURE

you will ask for

Kemp's Balsam

and if you get it you will have a remedy for coughs that will be satisfactory in

every respect. If you accept

something else we do not

know what you will get, but

it will not be the Best Cough

At all druggists', 25c., 50c.

Don't accept anything else.

London's Chilly Houses

frigerator. The truth is that Eng-land in winter time is one of the chil-

liest spots on earth. After some years in America it took me, I recall,

30 months on my return to London

to get warm again .-- London Chron-

Cure

and \$1.

kidneys that is interfering with their work and causing that pain that makes you say: "Oh, my back!" Henry Gullatt, of

Greensboro, Ga., says: "Two years ago kidney disease

fastened itself on me. I had awful dizzy spells, headache and urinary irregularities. My back was weak and tender. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and found quick relief. I was soon restored to complete good health."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Race Becoming Extinct. In New Zealand the native Poly-nesian race, crowded by Europeans, is becoming extinct. Many of the important animals run wild and multiply rapidly at the expense of the native species, even the streams be-ing filled with European and American trout, which grow to great size.

A good honest remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat is Hamlins Wizard Oil. Nothing will so quickly drive out all pain and inflammation.

The average elevator in a large office building travels about 20 miles an hour.

Talks on Alveolar

TEETH

BY DR. E. DAYTON CRAIG, D. D. S.

Good Teeth for All

PITTSBURG

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78 73 60

59

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71

85 84

6 00

Wheat-No. 2 rod	83
Ryo-No. 2.	
Corn-No 2 yellow, car	7
No. 2 yellow, sholled	6
Mixed ear	65
Oats-No. 2 white	1
Flour-Winter patent	5 9
Fancy straight winters	202
Hay-No. 1 Timothy	13.5
Clover No. 1.	112
Brown middlings	29 5 26 0
Bran, bulk.	
Bran, bulk	80
Cat	80
Dalay Daudyala	

Dairy Products.

Butter-Eigin creameryS Ohio creamery. Fancy country roll. Cheese-Ohio, new	34 24 9 14 14
Poultry, Etc.	
Hens-por lb	11 18 31
Fruits and Vegetables.	
Potatoes—Fancy white per bu Cabbage—per ton Onions—per barrel	35 0 1 40
BALTIMORE.	

84 82 amory

PHILADELPHIA.

Flour-Winter Patent	51
Wheat-No. 2 red	
Corn-No. 2 mixed	- 3
Data-No. 2 white	- 8
Butter-Creamery	
Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts	- 3

NEW YORK.

Flour-Patents	5 90
Wheat-No. 2 rod.	1 1)
Corn-No. 2	71
Onts-No. 2 white	54
Butter-Creamery	83
Mggs-State and Pennsylvania	35
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LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg

Extra, 1450 to 1600 pounds	6 40	R	1	50
Frime, 1300 to 1400 pounds	6 20			
Good, 1200 to 1309 pounds	6 00	ñ.	6	20
ridy, 1050 to 1150 pounds	071	ē.	5	90
Pair, 903 to 1103 pounds	5.00			
Common, 700 to 100 pounds	4.25			
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Frime, Deavy.,	715 @ 7 29
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Light Yorkers	6 65 . 6 75
Fightersee	6 40 4 6 50
Roughe	533 44 6 50
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Never a Flirt.

The southern girl of the ante-bellum period-the rose of the old regimewas a heart's delight. She was never a flirt. There is a difference between firt and coquette-the kind of differonce there is between a humming bird making a dainty pretence of kissing a jesamine-and a cat playing with a mouse. Coquetry with the southern girl of that bygone day was the unconscious challenge of a feminine woman accustomed to homage. It 88 0) 1 10 never verged upon coarseness or cruelty-never lost her the man's es teem, which remained to her after the hot whirl of the sense had subsided under the cool surprise of her look. No, the southern girl was no flirt. She was sentimental. It was her sweetest charm-the drop of dew in the heart of the rose, keeping it Tresh forever. Her sentiment was not sickly. The girl who cherished a dead flower her lover had given her, would bind up his wounds on a bloody battlefield or ride through a storm of bullets to warn him of danger-or cook his dinner and fron his shirt when he was her husband, and had lost his patrimony and besten his sword into a plowshare. They were capable of dying with broken hearts-Mary E. Bryan in Uncle Remus.

Girl Who Dresses Well.

The girl who much dress on a small income gets mu well meant advice as to accomplify g that difficult feat. Perhaps she is cold that no matter how plain are one's clothes she mus always be well shod and well gloved: or the changes are rung on the advantages of one good tailor suit a year. This advice is good as far as it gots, but nothing is said of the times

White crepe, doubled, is a fashion able ruching.

The busby style of toque is practically out of favor.

From the marabout band of a large hat peer great shining motifs of jet. The butterfly bow of black satin has become a favorite of neckwear for indoors.

A hint of new styles is that there will be a general return to tailored effects.

The absence of fulness plaits or gathers prevails in gowns, long coats and wraps.

Fans with sandalwood framework are being seen more and more as the season advances.

The newest bracelets are half an inch wide, of flexible links, set with all kinds of stones.

A clever combination of lace, satin ribbon and a buckle makes some of the nattiest neckpleces.

Black continues in special favor for girdles, braiding and buttons, as a finish to dresses of almost every color. One of the most stunning of hats has a huge rose for trimming. The rose measures exactly a foot in diam eter

Apples of silk, tiny but otherwise perfect reproductions of the natural fruit, have been seen as trimmings on some of the fall hats.

Gold fiber embroidered net is exceptionally beautiful for sleeves and the guimpe of the dressy afternoon gown of some soft clinging material A new fabric that looks like Directoire satin, but is more warm and supple, is satin-finished cashmere, and is to be had in all the popular it shades.

Cord belts are the latest wrinkle in girdles. These come in almost any standard shade, and are fastened in front with a large colored stone in barbaric design.

A few highly fashionable women have ventured to wear sleeves of different materials, one of the fabric when the money that should be put used in the dress, and the other of into shoes and gloves must be divert chiffon cloth, lace or net.

charming made from lawn or batiste, | four, two and three-eighth yard thir from any one of the inexpensive ty-two or one and three-quarter yards printed wash fabrics, challis and maforty-four inches wide.

terials of the sort. In the illustra-tion white albatross is banded with pale blue.

The jacket is made with the side portions which are cut in one with the sleeves, the centre front and the centre back. The side portions are laid in tucks over the shoulders, and are joined to the centre portions. The jacket is gathered at the lower edge and joined to the peplum, the belt concealing the seam. The closing is made invisibly at the left of the front. The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and a half yards twenty-four, two and fiveeighth yards thirty-two or two and quarter yards forty-four inches wide, with three-quarter yard thirtytwo inches wide for bands.

The Habit Back.

It is hard to find a skirt without the habit back. It is old-fashioned to finish it in any other way. The flat edges of the opening may be closed with buttons and buttonholes which are fastened from top of waist to end of corset, but if the skirt fastens in front the back is fitted smoothly without pleatsand hangs instraight lines.

Filet Net Scallops.

collar.

Among the prettiest of the new The double skirteffect has followed edge trimmings is a scalloped filet net, the wide contrasting hem. buttonholed with a colored floss. This skirts are not really double all the is from a quarter inch to an inch way, but the lower portion is placed wide, and is used at wrist, down on a well fitting lining with the oversleeve, at edge of yoke and top of skirt over it, loose at the bottom.

mented only by collar and cuffs of modish gowns.

To a person afflicted with bad teeth, loose teeth or missing teeth. the Alveolar method of restoring missing teeth without the aid of plates or ordinary bridge work is a boon and a blessing—for the Alveolar teeth are perfect. They look beautiful, feel natural, and can be depended upon to do the everyday hard work of natural teeth

How much more pleasant and comfortable it is to have your teeth firm, solid, and perfect without being harassed and distressed by these oldtime useless methods. I have had wonderful success in

tightening loose and falling teeth by my great method, which could have been saved by no other process on earth.

I also straighten twisted, crooked and protruding teeth and make them uniform, regular and beautiful.

I cure Pyrrhoea, which other dentists say is incurable. There is not a disease or trouble of the teeth. mouth or gums which I do not cure perfectly or permanently, no matter how many dentists have treated it and failed.

I am assisted in my work by specialists, highly skilled and trained in the principles of Alveolar Dentistry. Each of these specialists has his own particular line of work to do, and, as a consequence, is much more proficient in that line than anyone could who attempts to cover the whole field. I invite all in need of any kind of

dental service to call at my commo-dious offices—the finest and best equipped in Pittsburgh. I make no charge for examination, consultation or advice. My fees are reasonable much more so than those of any other dentist when you consider the quality of work done.

If you cannot call at this time, send for my free book, beautifully illus-trated, on Alveolar Teeth. It gives much valuable information on the proper care and preservation of the teeth

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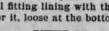
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Correct Decoration. Black velvet cut simply and orna-Embroidery is the correct decoration for the frock of the little tot, it heavy lace is made into extremely having superseded ine in favor.



Modish Gowns.

The Contrasting Hem.



These