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are authorized to take subscriptions than she is upon anything else in con- seen, either being composed of consec- compared only with Chicago and San are authorized to take subscriptions than she is upon anything else in con-and receipt for same. They will be nection with, her wardrobe, and the utive layers of full flouncing. A big 14 inhabitants: in 1896 it contained 451 allowed the usual commission.





Paris letter: Elaborate toilets find a Next to this in novelty comes the new fitting complement in the elegance and muff, which is an equally distinctive Sydney Bids Fair to grace of the parasols which form a feature. Without this muff and the accharming corollary to the other ornate companying boa, all the new costumes

Madame is just now more intent upon mer muffs are of chiffon or tulle, flow-Postmasters and rural route carriers specimens of this dainty toilet adjunct or white chiffon muffs are most often

outlay if one is economically inclined. and colors, a thread of gold often were; its back door was on the sea. sol, for instance, may be correctly worn greens of the designs. the dainty effects of the new colored summer gown than is the pongee, and borders.

and has a tucked front or yoke of lace A WHITE AUSTRALIA. Printed Matter! and under. Bias bands of French knotted silk border this yoke lace tie

With this costume is worn a black lace hat with black plumes, and a violet taffeta parasol, embroidered in pink roses

and green leaves, is carried with it. A heavy linen suit has a vest of white tucked French lines. With it is worn a blue collar and tie, reverse stitched with blue and ornamented with buttons

ly become popular on the wood handles of linen.

whilst those finished with heads of dogs The milliners also have fallen into and birds are still seen in all the line with the pongee craze and brought ning to tackle its big questions early,

out a score of different types of hats says a Sydney letter. One of these now windows. While speaking of accessories, which made of this favored material. These to the forefront is the cry, "A White for the moment, really are the most include elaborately stitched fedoras. Australia." Labor is the great oppoprominent objects of consideration wide brimmed, folding Thames hats and nent of negro or Kanaka immigration, among fashionables, reference must be elaborate turbans. Others for travel and labor here occupies a very different made to the newest lace collar, which and rough outing service are trimmed position to that which it does in the partakes practically of the dimensions with pongee, crown scarfs with em- states.

of a small cape. It is so elaborate as broidery on broad, flat crown tops. The federal government, at the dictato quite atone for a plain corsage, being bunches of variegated grapes being set tion of white labor, has abolished Kanvery broad and complicated in design. against the hair, where the masses of aka labor, and, as a consequence, the One long narrow extension down the silky folds are lifted on the nders must middle of the front tucks under the the head.

belt, while others extend to the shoulders, a high stock rising close about the throat.

accessories of one's dress this season. are considered incomplete. The sum-

All cards of thanks, resolutions of this week fairly flooded or, more cor- ishes the black muff.

TWO GREAT CIT

Largest City of Australia. try can never be developed.

The most vital objections to the leg-New York Sun: Melbourne has alislation enacted is that the flourishing sugar industry of Queensland is threatways been the largest city of Australia. selecting for herself a number of pretty ers in silk also being popular. Black In its phenomenal growth it can be ened with ruin unless this cheap and suitable labor be obtainable. The wider problem embraced involves

windows of the Rue de la Paix shops are buckle in brilliants appropriately fin- 14 inhabitants; in 1896 it contained 451,-

All cards of thanks, resolutions of this week rainy nooded of, more cor-respect, and obituary poetry will be rectly speaking, inflated with the beaulead for summer dresses, although taf- from 60 to 100 miles north and north- the aid of the colored race. It is true The limit seems to have been reached feta crepes, louisines and moire fouin extravagance both as regards mater- lards are also seen elsewhere. For an every year. The many thousands of have done so, but not under similar extra fashionable effect, nothing is men required to mine this treasure conditions to those under which black This need not dishearten the dresser proaches a biscuit brown, hand-woven, spent their supplies in Melbourne and men would thrive. Each generation, of moderate tastes, however, as very embroidered pongee. It comes needle- freed to the north where the miner however, finds the race so deteriorated pretty effects are attainable for a small worked in the richest Oriental designs were its back door was on the sea A white, or a black and white para- appearing among the antique reds or lost their old importance. Then half of the continent is situated in the lost their old importance. They are tropic, this becomes a serious question A white, or a black and white para-sol, for instance, may be correctly worn with any costume, while the white par-the part of coolness or durability for a with any costume, while the white par-asol may be relieved, if so desired, with the part of coolness or durability for a Western Australia. Melbourne is slow-Western Australia. Melbourne is slow-Western Australia. Melbourne is slow- selves, in a tropical country, become Parasols to match the gown are quite pecially does it invite the use of all her great, and the wool and wheat trade that part of the continent with white the correct thing, but this means, of semi-Oriental jewelry, such as dull Del- is not likely to fully compensate her for people and in a short time, comparathe declining mining interests. The tively, the population, without intercity was said in 1891 to have 490,896 pop- marriage, will have become yellow or A young woman in Oak Park believes 24 hours in the most attractive and ulation, including the suburbs. Five coper colored, like the Mongolian race. that her telephone is haunted, and readable shape. Well selected miscelyears later only 451,000 persons were Those who look ahead claim that this some of her neighbors agree with her, lany, special articles on topics of gencounted in the city and its environs. argument in favor of at once admitting, and now the theory is being discussed The decline in population is probably colored persons under certain condi- with a suggestion that the instrument thoroughly authentic market reports, only temporary, for Victoria is a very tions is unanswerable. They say that is a proper medium for ghosts, and make every issue of value to the readrich little state. Many miners have the whole future of the country will be credulous householders are afraid to er. The Kansas City Star has been drawn away by more flattering sacrificed to a few selfish working peo- answer the telephone bell lest some un-

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prospects elsewhere, but they will grad- ple. tlers.

cities.

The great city, however, seems des- and the scientific handling of her vast long-distance communication with Kansas City Star deserves and obtains tined soon to lose its pre-eminence. cultivatable area, is capable of support-Sydney is steadily increasing in pop- ing 400,000,000 of people. ulation; by the last census it was only That 400,000,000 of people will ever

42,000 under Melbourne's figures. Syd- possess Australia if whites only are to ney is growing, while Melbourne is be admitted is far from probable. The scarcely holding her own. There are a present population, after over a cennumber of reasons why Sydney will tury of settlement, amounts only to condensing them to a focus for human probably forge ahead and permanently only 4,000,000.

One reason is, because Sydney is on | emigration . schemes and in that way the gods. Then Tesla might gather in | Daily and Sunday, 1 year ......\$5.20 the east coast, where the largest popu- counteract the terrible effects of over- the telephone cup the power now lying Delivered by Carrier, 10c a Week. lation and the greatest development of population in India, but the protests by dormant in the aid shaft waiting for a Sample copies mailed free upon reindustries are found. Vessels in the the labor unions have so far acted liberator. The theory ante-dates the quest. foreign trade cannot visit all the lively against this, as also the disinclination use of telephones. Many years ago a little ports along this coast, and so Syd- of the Hindoos themselves to leave the Chicago young woman wrote a remarkney is a forwarding and receiving port country of their ancestors, a feeing able book, called "The Automaton | for the trade of that entire coast. Mel- common to all Asiatics, which accounts Ear." It told the story of a man who bourne's commerce, on the other hand, for the congestion of population in such was possessed with the idea that all the is largely confined to the little state of countries as India and China. harmonies of earth, since the norning Victoria. It is not a great distributory The discovery of the fact that the stars sung together for joy, were still

and in this respect Sydney has the ad- enormous spaces in the northern part centered in the air and could be reproof Australia hitherto marked on the Then, again, Sydney faces the Pa-cific ocean, with its myriad islands, miles of fertile lands, the wealth of gather and retain them. So he invent-will occomplish the more than a description of the second of the vantage. whose inhabitants, for 2,000 miles, car- which, under cultivation, is scarcely ed an automaton ear which was a suc- will accomplish the result. The

ry on more or less trade, with the cap- | computable, should hasten a consideraital of New South Wales; but Mel- | tion of this important topic. In this very fact that there are such and the songs of harmony came the bourne faces the Southern Indian ocean, which is destitute of islands, and, vast acres of uncultivated land in Aus- groans and discord and the wails of therefore, the capital of Victoria has no tralia lies the secret of the power the sorrow, and these so predominated laboring classes here possess to enforce that he went mad and died of disapisland trade. Another factor to the advantage of their demands for high wages and legis- pointment. Sydney is that the immense coal fields lation favorable to their interests. They When the busiest and most necessary of Australias are at her very doors, and know that if wages are reduced to a official of the circuit in Oak Park was to The Kansas City Weekly Journal at fuel is thus very easily and cheaply ob- point below that fixed in their own asked to come up to a certain number, the regular subscription price-25c per tained to feed her growing industries. minds as their due they can become and find out what was wrong with the Coal must be carried a longer distance tillers of the soil and thus bid defiance telephone, he sent a sub, who reported to Melbourne, and thus her industries to their employers. It is useless to ar- that it acted "crazy" and would not are pl tadcaea ETAOIN ETAOINNNN gue with them that they are hindering "ring true." are placed at a slight disadvantage. the development of the country. They There are the most important reasons | reply that to them their own interests why Sydney has at last become the ter- are paramount. They even refuse to minal point of all the steamship lines | believe that those who advocate the in the Australian foreign trade, and importation of Kanakas, Chinese, East why it is likely to take its place at the Indians or negroes have not their own trouble with my telephone." headof Australian cities. interests more at heart than the inter-

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" Itook my kodak along with me when I had my vacation last summer," said an amateur photographer, "and up in the north part of the state as 1 was taking some snapshots one day an old farmer halted to look on and aska lot of questions. When I finally offered to take a picture of him he said:

"'I can give you suthin' better than that, stranger. I'm livin' down here about two miles. I've got a son Jim. whose got the swellhead the awfullest kind. We'll be mowin' hay tomorrer, and as soon as Jim gets warmed up

"'But I can't photograph brag,' I re- models. plied.

Jim go on for a while and then drop my scythe and take some of that swellhead out o' him. After I've mopped him over an acre of medder he will be as humble as a cat. I'd like to have you around to take a photograph of the moppin', and I wouldn't mind givin' you a dollar for the pictur'.'

"It was settled that I was to appear The old man tipped me the wink that terned floral garnitures. the circus was to come off as adverly turned to his father and said:

ben a purty good man once, but the at the point being the newest feature. time has come when you've got to lay down.'



Dainty lawn frock, the corsage fastened at the side. The tucked front has a yoke of lace, covered with violet ribbon, crossed over and under and edged with a bias band of silk covered with French knots. Lace, tie, and black lace hat with black plume. Violet taffeta parasol embroidered in pink and green.

he'll begin to blow and brag and tell chiffon, finished with ruches of the The gown of pongee illustrated is mer the first American-built railway in could secure as workmen the natives how he can mow two acres to my one.' same material, is among the latest made in box-plaits, which make the frill Europe has sailed for Europe. The of any country in the world, it is also start; his Scotch ancestors had be-

ine most alluring effects are ob- hem being hemstitched, while bands of quantities of iron from the Norwegian of cheap labor would inevitably tend to telephone, his business sense refused to Make your remittance by money "'No, of course; but, you see, I'll let tained by combining chiffon with plain red stitched taffeta form the trimming mines. The members of the party raise Australia to the rank nature evi taffeta in white or the reigning tint in on waist and skirt. The sleeves are are: Former State Engineer Adams, dently intended her to take among the the flowers. The silk, which is tucked, made in box-plaits to the elbow, thus his son, Arthur, C. A. Poole and Arth- nations of the earth. covers about half the frame, from the forming the fulness. With this dress a ur O'Brien. On reaching Bremen The very fact that the wages of white in a telephone?" top down, being finished on the edge red belt is worn. with a ruche.

The most beautiful parasols perhaps, yoke of corsage and skirt are alike charge of the building of the new rail- ence it now exercises on legislators and are made of the art nouveau silk, with shirred. The corsage is trimmed with road, and will accompany him to Mo, legislation here. By reducing the econlarge, shadowy flowers blending with embroidered bands running from the on the west coast of Norway, 300 omic independence of rabid unionists each other with harmonious, although shoulder to belt. The belt is of the miles north of Christiana, where the they would become more amenable to hazy colorings; another fancy, equally same material, as also are the cuffs and mouth of a rock-walled fjord will be political control, and the better classes the kodakist, "and I was there on time. long crook handles, and dainty pat- deep hem, which finishes the skirt.

ready for business. The son Jim didn't our English sisters have dubbed the with narrow black velvet, fastened with feature on the more elaborate of these three flounces and trimmed with lace,

This has been named the tulip top as velvet ribbon, the yoke is tucked. The the flower-like ptals stand up around collar is of lace and three bands of vel-

### WE WILL BUILD IT.

### American Engineers to Construct a Norwegian Railway.

(New York dispatch.) A party of engineers who will construct this sum-

at the bottom of the skirt, the deep railway will be used to ship large beyond question that a plentiful supply lieved in second sight, but a spook in a it is well worth the effort.

they will meet Henschel Roberts, labor would be reduced would have the Another gown is of pink dimity. The former deputy state engineer who has effect of lessening the dominant influ-

about 10 o'clock next forenoon," said pretty, being the Watteau parasols, with embroidered band at the top of the made into a great harbor. From the would be placed in a position in which cheerfully to Mrs. B. docks there the new railway will run they could rule the country. A stylish gown of blue batiste which to the ore fields, 18 miles away. Three

The linen colored parasol is particu- I have illustrated is made with corsage thousand laborers will be employed tised and set up my kodak and got larly appropriate for the tub dresses, as front of lace, caught over the shoulder in the work. The Gilison Ore Milling syndicate of London is the backer of pay much attention to me, but present- season's washable novelties. The main steel buckles. The skirt is made with the scheme. A director of the corporation in Thomas A. Edison. Most of " 'Pap, as I was sayin', you might a is the shirring and tucking, a petal puff the upper part being formed of tucks. the materials used will be sent from The sleeves are trimmed with lace and the United States, and the rolling stock will be of American manufacture. It is estimated that the total

one condition. With the sounds of joy | tiful watch, given away free of charge with every 10 subscribers to the Weekly Journal.

who said mysteriously:

"So I understand," he answered, ests of the country. They assert that "wires caught somewhere by the high these would-be importers of cheap la- winds, most likely. I will soon find out piece.

bor merely wish to place in their own the trouble, Mrs. Blank. I am used to pockets a greater share of the profits of those difficulties." labor's production and to reduce the "I don't think you are," responded

Mrs. Blanke, "and I'm afraid that all wages of white labor.

While it is true that both these re- your skill and experience will not help sults might ensue if there was a free in this case. The truth is, my telephone It will only take you a little while to labor market here in which employers is haunted." "Haunted!" The electrician gave a

dear madam, who ever heard of a ghost munications to

"I hear voices and am rung up to take strange communications," persisted Mrs. B. "Take down that receiver and listen a moment."

Animals.

He did so, and heard the usual "Number, please," much to his satisfaction, and then rung off and turned

"You see, it is all right. What led you to think otherwise?" HENRY HINTON. "Several unusual experiences, but you will only laugh at them. The other BABIES AND MONKEYS. night when the high wind blew I was out spending the evening with friends, Similar Traits of the Two Species

when I was called to the telephone. I distinctly heard the voice of my little son Theodore, whom I had left at home

Pearson's: A frequent action with in bed. He said to me: 'Please come babies is to turn the soles of the feet home, mamma; I'm awfully afraid of

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harbor the idea. "Impossible! My order or draft and address all com-

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Kansas City, Mo.



"He had only finished when the old man dropped his scythe, nodded to me and tackled the boaster. Jim was taken by surprise, but he quickly rallied and it was all over in two minutes. As the old man sat up and rubbed his eyes and scratched his head he got sight of me and asked:

"'Stranger, did you get a pictur' of

" 'Yes, I did.'

"'Will you sell it for a dollar?'

" 'But perhaps I will. I know what | these parasols. happened. Instead of moppin' Jim Among the styles intended to be worn over an acre of medder he has mopped with individual costumes the silk ponme all over the farm, and I'm not fool gee parasols seem to be predominant, or enough to let that pictur' go all over those of ecru linen batiste embroidered Michigan if a dollar will buy it. "-Boston Post.

Calvin Head, a prominent farmer, was thrown from his buggy and instantly killed at Oronoga, six miles east of Carthage, Mo., Saturday. The horse he was driving became frightened at a boy on a bicycle and ran away, throwing him against a curbstone. He was 38 years of age and leaves a widow and one child.

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The northbound freight became unwrecked.

the stick and spread out upon the para- vet. sol top as well, while the other trimmings lay flat upon the cover. Some of these linen colored parasols are bordered with linen colored embroidery, others having lace insertions.

Chiffn, lace and emroidery form a very pretty and effective parasol. There is not so much frill as formerly upon the most approved. The chiffon is shirred and tucked and inset with lace in various designs, with possibly, but not always, a single frill on the edge. Vel-"'Yes, but perhaps you won't buy it.' vet ribbon is a favorite trimming for

> with silk polka dots matching the costume. These are seen covered with tiny ruches of gauze ribbon of the same color or with ruches of the same batiste.

A dainty combination is formed by motifs of black chantilly, inset in colored taffeta, while another handsome effect is obtained by black embroidered polka dots of large size, rather scattered, on silk. But daintiest of all is the parasol of silk with a four-inch band of Venise lace in applique around the edge.

The latitude allowed in handles is almanageable at Herington, Kas., most illimitable. For the plain silks through a failure of the air brakes and natural wood handles in light color are entered the yards at full speed late the appropriate thing, but those of Saturday night, crashing into a switch colored metals in various art combinaengine. Fireman Blucher and a pas- tions are also approved, while jewelled white tucked French linen. senger suffered broken legs. A dozen handles do not wane in favor. In fact, cars and two engines and a car were to have your monogram set in jewels is

And the second s

to secure what the less fortunate will covet. Carved elephant heads have late- linen.

cost of the road and harbor will ex- sideways, opposite to one another, while A pretty creation of figured violet ceed \$1,000,000. lawn has the waist fastened at the side

Not a Question of Money. A man who went to Nebraska recenthis hind hands. ly with orders from Ohio and Indiana The inherited effects of thus grasping

grasping attitude.

feeders for 5,000 cattle, returned withtree trunks or limbs with the hind out securing a single steer. It was not hands are often very marked in young a question of money, but of getting the cattle. Owners now do not have to send to market; buyers come to the farms. All farmers who carried stock over winter have made money. Even men with loans coming due on bunches of cattle are not anxious to sell. They can get all the money they need at Chicago rates. Hay-fed cattle are abnormally high, bringing \$4.75 to \$5. Farmers with corn and roughage are anxious to get hold of this class of for the best. Much corn has been hoarded in Iowa, which will be fed.

Men have sold cattle for 6 cents, that cost them 3 1-2 cents in the fall. Everybody feels happy.-Country Gentle-

It is No Lightweight. Senator Clark is riding a \$10,000 auto about Washington, but the pedestrian who gets in its way is no happier than the man who is run over by an ice wagon.-Denver Republi-

the same burners are and

Ten years ago 10 of every 17 physicians in Berlin did not earn more than \$750 a year, and only 250 earned more than \$2,000. Today the situation is

the legs remain straight. Just this at- sleep with his brother, and I would titude would be assumed by a monkey when climbing a tree or walking on a branch in order to grasp the stem with

did not even know it was storming. Yet it was my boy's voice I neard and babies. The bow legs, which are a fea- no other." "I was thinking of a friend at a dis-

ture in infancy and a matter of some anxiety to mothers, are no more than tance and wanting to hear from her, he relics of the tree-climbing stage, went to the telephone to call her up. And the mother need not be frightened As soon as I put the receiver to my about this character-any normally ear I heard some one speaking, and healthy baby will grow out of it soon asked who it was, and my-friend answered, without being called. Now, is

Then, if a young baby be held so that that telepathy, or what is it?" its feet touch the ground, one may see "I think," said the electrician gently, that the feet are not put flat to the sur- "that the telephone has got on your face; instead, the outer portions of the nerves. Let some other member of the cattle. Even dressed beef men are feet rest on the ground, while the soles family answer for a while. You take taking this class and paying 5 cents of the feet are more or less opposed to these incidents too seriously, and even one another-they have the boughif you cannot account for them, they do not mean anything. It is a common

Making the Most of It.

old man, "an' cost a sight o' hardbe the cause. Might I venture to sugearned money; but 'long as you've done gest that some roguish member of her friend. Both boys were in the got it, we might's well utilize it fer all your family may be playing tricks?" It's wuth. Take it back to 'em, Bill, to the college, an' ax 'em to paint in the left-han' corner that I do black-smithwas obliged to leave the mystery in' cheap for cash, an' they ain't none kin beat me shoein' of a Georgy mule. ef I does say it myself!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Thirty directors of the chief British railways have seats in the house of lords, and 49 in the house of commons.

the storm.' I told him to go in and soon be home. He said 'all right, mamma, good-bye,' and rung off. When went home he was sleeping where I hal left him, had not been awake and

> side world. At an early date Mrs. Blanke called up Central and asked for her friend's number.

> > "Fourteen hundred and ninety-two," came the answer. It stirred strange memories in Mrs. Blanke's mind. She called it up with an indefinite feeling that she had heard it in some former life. A wierd voice responded.

"Who is this?" she asked, cautiously. "Columbus."

"Columbus who?"

"Why, Christopher Columbus. I discovered America in 1492. Say, what do you want? P'raps you'd like to talk to Ferd or Isabella. Hurry up. I can't stand here a whole century, I'm tirea. event for telephone bells to ring mys-Mrs. Blanke recognized that voice. teriously, but a crossing of the wires or "That diplomy is a big one," said the a mistake in the number could easily It was that of her own hopeful The dore, who was visiting the small son of early period of American history and But Mrs. B. would not admit this for had struck the coincidence of the telea moment, so the baffled electrician phone number as an aid to memory. Mrs. B. gave her hopeful a snubbing where he found it, and the troubled for his percocity and was permitted to matron went on losing weight every talk with her friend. So one of her day and feeling sure whenever her tel- telephone ghosts has been laid, but she ephone bell rang that some ghost was still persists that she is likely at any

on the wires. Then a friend moved in- time to be placed in direct communicato her suburb and put herself into tion with the unseen powers of the air telephone communication with the out- ' as a medium of expression.





HEAVY LINEN SUIT.

Gown of heavy linen with vest of

Blue collar and tie. Revers stitched with blue and ornamented with buttons of

even worse.

man.