FOR THE LADIES.

BEWARE OF VASELINE. BEWAIR OF VARIEURE.

Should be careful how they use
to on the face, for the result of a
of experiments has induced the
on that a persistent use of it with
that to grow on almost any part of
the There have been instances
of Indias inducing a heavy growth hair to grow face. There have been instances sen of Indias inducing a heavy growth har upon the upper lip and chin by hig caseline to drive away pimples too new to allow of all its properties no new to allow of all its properties not you known, but the fact that it will never a growth of hair if persistently at some to he fair, y well settled. York Mercury.

THE QUEEN ANNE BROZ.

THE CLEEN ANNE SHOW.

THE CHEEN ANNE SHOW with its long pellap and gluttering Irish-diamond le is a very fashionable model, do le worn with tea gowns and to be worn with est gowns and raiessy home toilets; but the low-does and sandals of plain black unders and sandals where the with ict shoes and sandars of plain older dis-sed kid, simply wrought with jet als, are far more graceful and look As are far more grace in find rook much smaller on the foot than any or style of covering. However, the that fits one foot is sometimes found accoming to that of another woman, or is still a great rage for all the dy dyes in gray. Toitets and head-roade in these thats are most elegant affected and yet far more women. ar made in these thats are most elegant priced, and yet far more women pri them than the? "compliment." ratin soft and beautiful shades in an che-color, almond, beige, golden, and chamois are more becoming to mi-blondes and colorless brunettes in blondes and colorless brunettes. ni-blondes and colorless brunettes n any of the extremely trying shades intouch gray.—[New York Post.

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1 18. — In Company ural imp

THE BONELESS DRESS WAIST.

THE BONELESS DRESS WAIST.

The boneless dress waist is something new as to be worthy of notice here, it a whalebone nor a cord in the waist, it yet made in such a way as to consider the made in such a way as to consider the made in such a way as to consider the made in such a way as to consider the made in such a way as to consider the made in such a way as to consider the made in such a way as to consider the made in such a way as to consider the made in such a way as to consider the made in the stylish opening at a conclusing entourage are admitted was a dear little gown and cost only in a such as the same wardrobe. It also saw in the same wardrobe it was a dear little gown and cost only in the same wardrobe. It also saw in the same wardrobe it was a made in the same and it was very picture square in one is shawf sait of shepherd's plaid houg arby. It had fetching silver changes the folds of the skirt, and a helt of girly silver with more hands one specially and a large way and I hope to meet it some day with of the brail between each two the brail between each row.

A new triming used to outline yokes and some six and I hope to meet it some day the accesse, where can of the elect its accesse, where can of the elect its lare deemed it. But its cessive privity will not be set off by an tree lessic I misdoubt. (Detail Las

QUAINT MUFFS.

1726 muff; were made parrow and g enough to thrust in both arms as as the elbows: A little later they as the elbows: A little later they cande small and of long yellow silfur. In 1741 they were of chenitle, but in 1741 they were of chenitle, splanes, or skins of the grobe, five which were needed for a mulf, costing crowns, and generally adorned with a sof ribbon. In 1770 small mulfs and "little barrols" were in vogue, like of satin, filled with wadding and limited distance apart, and forming a border anywhere from five to twenty inchos, is a favorite trimming; passementerie or bias with bear skin. It was a favorite occupied with narrow braid or jet, are used in the same way. ots of ribbon. In 1770 small maffa-ied "little barrols" were in vogue, de of satin, filled with wadding and maded with feathers of different colors with bear skin. It was a favorite oc-pation of ladies to put on these trim-ugs when receiving their friends or mat the theater. It may be said that two hundred years preceding the volution the mult in France was one the articles of dress on which fashion smel to lavish most of its attention, was only late in the reign of Louis II, that etiquette permitted it to ap-ar at royal receptions. At the comof that etiquette permitted it to appare it or yal receptions. At the commement of the reign of this monarch cord to attach the muff was no longer use for gontlemen. Male muffs were also small and of black satin or miniver ed with down, and varied somewhat in a and shape according as they were mout of doors or at receptions.—[San succise Chronicla cisco Chroniclo.

SHE'S A DEFT CARPENTER.

liss Webster of Boston is a carpen-She is the sister of Albert Webster, writer, who was to have marrid the daughter of Nathaniel Hawne, and whose unfortunate death on yago of health was soon followed by of his betrothed. Miss Webster, years ago, was thrown on her own possessed the usual accomplish-frees. She had studied painting possessed the usual accomplish-s of a woman. None of these cell available for broad winning, so, and a foundate for tools, she conclu-te in the result as a wood carrer. a carpenter for money making r teacher's wise advice. She took Through her example carpentry is a fashionable amusement in Bosand Miss Webster has a class of ten & Bay ladies building clairs, tables, and one a looker for her husnots, and looker for husnots, and looker for husnots, and looker for husnots, and looker for husnots, its, and one a local yacht. With he

he russet shoe is back in store win-

fane will sensely the first a

The state of the s

Jacket effects are not becoming te t-waisted persons.

Silk g'oves are largely worn but not by the "upper ten thousand."

Diamonds are always liked, and rubies and supphires are next in favor

White satin ribbons will be very much used on summer hats.

It is predicted that lace will be greatly uaed ou summer hats.

A bow knot of gold, silver or enamel is the favorite brooch of the moment.

The new polks-dotted silks and sating make charming gowns for young girls. Sash ribbons in colors, suitable for wear with summer cotton dresses, are being imported.

The most fashionable perfume tresent is the white lilac. A favorous goes by the name of crap apple.

There are so many advocates of woole

undergarments nowadays that entire out fits are to be had of soft white merino. New bracelets are of pearls and diamonds, a row of each twisted together to form a series of clongated ovals.

Cuffs of all kinds and shapes are being used upon the tailor-made gown. The most quetaire is the most popular.

We now have suspenders of jet, which end back and front in canning little tassels and straps which cross the bust.

Late models in sleeoves all display the loose cape-like effect, under which is placed a coat sleeve. This is generally of a different fabric.

Materials with broad shaded stripes are again fashionable, and when the colors are well selected and harmoniously blended, their effect is very pleasing.

Sono new notions in fancy work are those of a square tea cozy, which, how-ever, adds to but does not replace the old favorite miter and circular shapes, five o'ciock tea cloths, which are of linen, smocked all over.

Lace promises to be even more fash-ionable next summer than it was bepromises to be even more fash-ionable next summer than it was last, and in many cases the entire bodice is of lace. This is particularly effective when the gewn is of the fashionable light shaded sitk.

Braid was never more used than now Braid was never more used than now. On many blue, the very wide black slik braid is displayed, and on dresses for young ledies very narrow braid is seen, in rows, ha ing baif the space of the width of the braid between each row.

In the heavier grades of cloths and cheviots the jacket bodies, with and without a full front and of various lengths, is still used. A new feature is the introduction of back coat-tail pockets exactly after the manner of those in a man's coat.

Gowns of cloth are to be worn. The plainness of the tailor cut, which is con-sidered most appropriate for this material, is relieved by a vest of velvet or cloth in contrasting color, or the more youthful chemisotte of light silk. Military look-ing embroideries of gold will also be worn, and will brighten up w.nderfully an otherwise rather sober gown.

A Feathered Cannibal.

Leonard Streeter, a woodman, living near Northwood, N. Y., brought in an odd story of a bird fight the other day. He was loading his sled with storewood to take to town, he said, when a flutter, followed by load bird cries, was heard in a thick spruce a short distance away. A commotion could be seen among the branches, but that soon ceased, and then feathers began to drift away through the commotion could be such thiology the branches, but that soon ceased, and then feathers began to drift away through the air from the spot where the trouble had been noticed. Streeter, supposing that a hawk had killed and was eating a partridge, determined to get the partridge. Gathering a couple of felus, he walked over the snow crast fautil within reach, when he three a club into the tree. A screech owl at once they away, while the body of another screech owl dropped to the snow at the foot of the tree. Streeter could scarcely believe it was a dead screecher when he picked it up, for the marks on it plainly showed that the other owl had begun to eat it. He is positive that one screecher had deliborately attacked and killed the other for the purpose of eating it.

ck Bay ladies building chairs, tables, binets, and one a looker for hor hushid's yacht. With her teaching Misselster unites interior decoration. The large seek below of the research of the research of the case is not without precedent, and the man very likely told the truth. Taxidermists have now and then found strings, and her work, although so attively performed, is real work. The screech owl is trively performed, is real work. The great horned owl will kill and eat all other owls—he is, in fact, the most forest. He is like the gray wolf—he will see and toe-caps are going out of her russet shoe is head in street will be the will even kill and eat Cooper's hawk, which is one of the largest hawk. He will even kill and eat Coop-or's hawk, which is one of the largest and most description of the high kind. But I have never board of his killing

SOLONS HAVE A MILL

Hot Time in the Ohio House of Representatives.

SUDDEN END TO THE SESSION.

All on Account of a Prize Fight at an Athletic Club.

A Number of the Legislators Wished to Attend, and Tried to Cut the Night Segsion Short Objection on the Part of the Spry-Aways Precipitates a Row -Scenes of Wild Confusion.

Columbus, O., April 16. The night session of the House of Representatives held to consider local measures broke up in a row at 10 o'clock. There was a prize fight at the Athletic club-rooms and as many members had tickets there was considerable objection to holding the night session, but the objections were voted down

At 10 o'clock a member who had been active in securing the night session active in securing the night session moved to adjourn. He was opposed by those who still had bills to be considered. Representative Dougherty, who was in the Chair, put the motion, and, ig-noring Representative Taylor's demand for the yeas and nays, declared the House adjourned.

House adjourned.

Taylor leaped to his chair and made an impassioned speech denouncing the metion of the Chair as a high-handed out-

rage.
Although the House was declared ad Attnough the house was declared adjourned most of the members remained in their seats listening to the speech. When he had finished there was a scene of wild confusion.

"Take the scoundred out of the chair!" yelled Representative Beammont, and there was a movement to the restrum. But Dougherty anticipated it and got away.

trum. But Dougherty anticipated it and egot away.

Representative Griffin, who had helped secure the adjournment approached Mr. Taylor, who had begun to speak again and whose face was livid with rage, and attempted to pacify him.

With a blow Tarlor seat Griffin's hat sailing across the room and continued facouncing the action of Chairman I ougherty. Soon most of the members left for the prize fight and Taylor and his fraction had a confident with the seat of the seat o

PHISSIAL PREPARATIONS

on of Severe Measures Storing Ther War is Contemplated

London, April 16 Advices received here from St. Fetersburg state that the Council of the Empire has adopted a ser-ies of drustic measures which indicate that preparations are being made for war.

A plan has been approved by which all private railways and steamers will be turned over to the Government in the event of a mobilization of the forces being ordered.

event of a moonman ing ordered.

The severest penalties are provided for any one who shall communicate abroad any of the plans of the Government or any document containing information which, because offeonsiderations of external security, should be kept secret.

The authorities will also punish with a second persons as shall be discovered.

out trial such persons as shall be dis-covered to be secretly teaching in the Polish language.

For the Great Naval Review.

For the Great Naval Review.

Washington, April 16.—After conference with the various parties interested in the great international review to be held in Hampton Roads and New York Harbor in April 1893, Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, will on Monday introduce in the Senate an amendment to the Naval Appropriation bill appropriating \$300,000 for the expenses of said review, and the entertainment of the official guests of the nation who will accompany the foreign fleets. The President will, as directed by the existing law, extend to foreign nations a formal invitation to participate in the review as invitation to participate in the review as soon as Congress provides the necessary appropriation.

Saratoga's New Convention Hall.

Saratoga, N. Y.—April 16.—The village hall commission have accepted plans for the new convention hall. The plans of Fuller & Wheeler, of Albany, were accepted. The hall is to seat 5,000 persons and cost \$85,000. It is expected to be completed in time for the National Educational Convention, which meets here in July. here in July.

Minister Porter to Return at Onc.

Minister Potter to Return at Occ., INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 16.—Hon. Albert G. Porter, Minister to Italy, will leave for Washington to-morrow afternoon, a telegram from Mr. Blaine having directed him to report there. Minister Porter expresses actisfaction at the settlement of the Italian difficulty, and says that it means the return of Baron Fava. He will return to Rome immediately.

Umra Khan's Dofeat.

London, April 16.—A Lanors newspaper says that Gholah Haider Khan, Commander-in-Chief for the Ameer, has defeated Umra Khan and has captured the town of Aswar. Thereby the Ameer has secured command of the Dova Pass leading into the Pamirs. The British hold the only other pass.

Death of a Prison Keep

AUEUBN, N. Y., April 18.—Major Wm. H. Boyle, principal keeper of the State prison in this city, died yesterday of pueumonia. The deceased mul been converted with Author and the converted with neumonia. The deceased had been con ected with Auburn prison for twenty five yours.

Para to Setura to Washington ore April 18.—Baron Pava bas to al jauterations from the Government

HON, ALEXANDER, M'KENZIE.

Death of Canada's Ex-Premier-Sketch of His Life.

Toronto, Ont., April 18.—Hon. Alexander McKenzie, ex-Premier of Canada,

gied at 12:49 yesterday.

He was born in Perthshire, Scotland, on January 23, 1822. His father was an architect and contractor, and intended his son to follow the same vocation. The his son to follow the same vession. List acquired a common school aducation but was not content with that and continued his studies at the old cathedral city of Dunkeld and at Perth. Ju 1843 he emigrated to Canada, settling in Kingston, Ont., the home then of a trio of men who have likewise distinguished themselves in Canadian politics. were Sir John A. MacDonald, Sir Alex ander Campbell and the Hon. Oliver

ander Campbell and the Hon. Ouver Mowat.

After a short time Mr. McKenzie removed to Sarnia, Ont., and set up in business as a contractor. Later, in 1852, he was the editor of the Lambton "Shield," and was elected to Parliament in 1861 for Lumbton County. From 1867 to 1873 he was the leader of the reform party in the House of Commons, and when the Pacific Railway scandals, in November, 1873, forced Sir John MacDonald to resign, the Liberal leader was called upon to form a new ministry.

Parliament was dissolved, and in the elections of 1874 the new Government; was sustained by a large majority. The Conservatives then began their famous campaign for a "national policy" and higher duties upon imports, and upon this issue in the general elections of August, 1878, the Liberal Government was defeated and Sir John MacKenzie continued at the head of his party for a few learns more and then retired.

The dead statesman was regarded generally as one of the ablest and most uplight of the many political leaders in land as history, and during his long illness was the object of widesprend sympathy. elections of 1874 the new Government

THE RUSH FOR LAND

25,000 Buomers Ready to Enter the New Oklahona Je-Marrow

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 18 - For the past twenty four hours the crowd coming in for the rush into the New Oklahoma, when it is thrown open Tuesday has been greater than ever before. Every train is packed, the road is lined with wagons the soldiers continue to bring crowds of "Sconers" out of the reservation, but for every one brought out half a dozen sneak in while the soldiers are away from the line. On the south side of the

sneak in white the addiers are away from the live. On the south side of the reservation there are not it if e lough soldiers to patrol the line, and great crowds are entering the land and pushing in toward the county was!

The Governor persists in his orders that overbody must enter the towns on foot, and this will be one of the biggest sprint races on record. The crowd of negroes north of Kingfisher now number about 4,500, and they will go in a body to County C. The largest part of this county is already taken by Arapahoe Indians, and it is thought there will be trouble, for these Indians hate negroes and will not live with them.

It is estimated that there are 12,000 persons waiting to enter the reservation from the east, and about as many more waiting at other points. Along the southern line there are 3,000 Texans waiting for the word. In one locality on the northern line there is a camp of 5,000 persons from western Kansas. The hoomers have deposited more than \$100,000 in the banks at El Reno and Kingfisher. In all the camps there is a great deal of gambling, and the Cheyenne Indians have stopped their ghost dances and come in from their reservations in great numbers to see the crowd of white boomers.

Ex-Senutor O'Conner Sued.

Ex-Senutor O'Conner Sued.

New York, April 18.—A suit has been begun in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn by Mrs. Ruth A. Johnston against her brother, ex-Senator Eugene F. O'Connor, who ran for Secretary of State on the Republican ticket last year, asking for a division of more than \$400,000 in their father's estate and an accounting for reuts and other things for nearly ten years. Mrs. Johnstone makes charges of fraud and misrepresentation against her brother.

Pension Petition Forgers Arrested.

Pension Petition Forgers Arrasted.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 18.—Louis
Van Houten of Auburn Centre, and an
accomplice, Emma Bulten of Wyoming
county, have been arrested for forging
the names of 17 prominent people of
Wyoming county to petitions for pensions. They would likely have succeeded
in defrauding the Government out of
\$20,000, but for a mistake made in making out the applications, which resulted
in the discovery of the forgeries.

D. L. & W. Train Wreckers.

D. L. & W. Train Wreckers.

OSWEGO, N. Y. April 18.—Unknown
persons made a desperate attempt to
wreck the New York express on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad
Saturdav night a short distance south
of this city. A heavy boulder was placed
on the track. The train which leaves
this city for New York at 9 p. m., struck
the obstruction but did not leave the
tr. 6 The front of the locomotive was
very ged. The entire police force was
table, to the scene in a special train and
accoursed the country in all directions all
night. No trace of the wreckers was
found, however.

She Confessed Her Gullt

Scranton, Pa., April 18.—The sensational Alexander divorce case, which has been on trial here since last Monday, the husband bringing suit because of infidelity upon the part of the wife, ended in a verdict for the later. When called as a witness Mr. Alexander confessed her guilt, but plended that her husband had conduced her fault in their final separation, many two years ago, her decirated she had committed to the factors.

WAS THIS DEEMING?

Believed in Los Angeles, Cal., that He Lived There.

HE CALLED HIMSELF WILLIAMS.

His Resemblance to the Australian Murderer Said to be Striking.

Married a Rich Widow, Robbed Her, and Then Fied Told Her of His Australian Daings Deeming Pronounced Same by the Methourne, Medical Board - Says He is Innocent, and Can Prove It-Doesn't Care for Religion.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 18.—From LOS ANGELES, Can, April 15.—From facts recently elicited it appears that the Australian murderer Deeming visited this city in 1857 and married, soon afterward decamping with \$3,000 of the woman's money. He went under the assumed name of Charles II. Williams, assumed name of Charles II. Withdus, and came from San Francisco. In a short time he succeeded in marrying Mrs. Nanni Catithsing, who authorized him to draw her savings, amounting to several thousand dollars, with which he

He was confessedly an Australian, was He was confessedly an Australian, was a Free Mason, a member of St. George's Society, and in many other respects, such as disposition and habits, is strikingly-like-Deeming, if not the same individual. He also showed great aversion to being photographed, a likeness being secured purely by chance. These portraits bear striking resemblance to those published of Deeming.

He confessed to Mrs. Catithsing an Australian marriage with issue, but told

He confessed to Mrs. Catithsing an Australian marriage with issue, but told her this previous wife had died, brutally describing the joyous dance he executed on her grave.

Williams departure from Los Angeles was hastened by the accidental meeting with an ohio lady who recognized him, and this circumstance, coupled with the finding in Australia of his photograph, bearing the name of an Ohio photographer, strengthens the theory that Williams and Deeming are one and the same man

Deeming Not Insand

Deeming Not Insane.

Melbotrane, April 18.—The Medical Board who have examined the murderer, Deeming, as to his sanity, pronounce him to be mentally sound and perfectly repossible for all his actions. The statement that Deeming was mad when a boy and committed the murders at Rainfill and Wireleser whit's suffering from instinctive insanity, the state of credence from the Beard.

Deeming maintains his nonchalance and continues to telk of what he will do when he goes back to Fredhalds—He said yesterday that without the help of a lawyer he could convince any jury if he tried that he was an innocent man. He earls heartily, saying that he does not intend to go into a decline because the authorities keep him in jail for a few weeks.

A chaplain was admitted to him on religious subjects. He remarked, however, that he did not care much for religion, as the woman who got him in trouble by her unfaithfulnes (Miss Mather) was always reading her prayer book.

PENSION CERTIFICATES.

Statement of Number Issued by the Bureau for the Past Nine Months,

Washington, April 18.—The Pension Bureau has issued a statement showing that for the nine months from July 1, 1891, to March 21, 1892, there were issued 232,021 certificates of which 54,714 were under the General law, and 177,807 under the Act of June 27, 1890. The statement also shows:

statement also shows:
Number of pensioners on rolls, June
30, 1891, 676,160; number of pensioners
on rolls, February 29, 1892, 807,039.
Average first payment during fiscal year
1891, \$173,70. Average first payment
during nine months, fiscal year 1893,
\$138.82. Total number of original cases
allowed, 174,429. Total number of increase, etc., allowed, 50,849. Total numof restoration cases allowed, 743.

Charged With Criminal Libel,

Charged With Criminal Libel,
POUGHKEFFSIZ, N. Y., April 18.—Levy
Crasper, editor and publisher of a small
Sunday paper here called the "Sunday
Sun," was arrested yesterday on a charge
of criminal libel preferred by Chief of
Police McCabe of this city. Crasper published in his paper yesterday a statement that the chief of police was an exconvict. The arrest followed in a few
hours after the publication of the statement. At the County Court, which
begins here to-day, Crasper will be tried
on a charge of criminal libel on exAlderman Downey of this city, having
been indicted by the last grand jury on
two charges, one of which was also preferred by Chief McCabe.

Wants 85,000 Damages.
Kingston, N. Y., April 18.—Miss Crosby, of Pine Hill, has begun suit syainst James Best, of this city, for \$5,000 damages. She claims that Best wronged her under promise of marriage. Best's father died some months ago, leaving an estate valued at \$70,000. Miss Crosby visited Best's store a short time ago and pleaded with him to marry her. He denied her statements, and when she upbraided him she was ejected. A few days later Best disappeared. The executor of the Best estate has taken possession of the store.

A Famous Builder Dead

A Famous Builder Dead.

New York, April 16.—Marc Eidlitg, the well known builder, is dead at his bossa in this city. He was 67 years old, and was one of the most prominent German Americans in New York. He built the actor library building, the Metropelitas, opers house, the Eden Musse, and many other notable structures.