

TIPS ON THE STYLES

Disquisition Upon Common Sense as Related to Fashion.

ABOUT HAIR AND SLEEVES

"Common Sense" Shoes and "Hazardous" The Colors and the Cut of the Season's Gowns.

Color-to particular—in the plane and ribbon and pompon, color the most vivid and most various, and it is in shoes, too. For a number of years black russet and tan footwear has been worn in summer, only to give place to sober black, just when nature's russets and tans are most pronounced. This year it will be entirely proper to cling to one's colored shoes as late in the season as desired, and out of doors as well as in. Tan and bronze and brown are at present the colors most in favor, but there is a prospect that later on almost any color may be worn. If black shoes are still preferred, as by most

little table under the one window. In the narrow aisle in the center there was room for one chair. A light carpet on the floor, a looking-glass set in the bureau top, and one or two wall decorations completed the furnishings of the room. It was totally wanting in all those little artistic designs so characteristic of the Harvard room. No line art lectures practiced as prescribed there by Prof. Norton; no trace of bric-a-brac and crimson decoration. In short, it was a sort of den in which a man could "eat and sleep and have his being."

And they are wise, those great modistes. For what woman, with the virtuous consciousness of past economy buoying her up, can pass unscathed through the long aisles of beautiful suitings and materials and trimmings which the season has provided? The somber sun of November smiles early to its rest and the electric lights gleam and blink upon the busy fascinating scene, where the fabrics shimmer and rough corduroy and hosiery effects which absorb the light, bourettes and velours, crepeous and whipcords, matelasse and moires, satins for evening dress and velvet for all imaginable purposes, what a medley and maze of brilliant colorings it all! The novelties in cut can be told in a moment; smaller sleeves, overskirts, an item or two about hats and shoes, and behold it all! But the colors! Borrow the brush of Whistler, the whimsical, if you would paint the

people they will be, patent leathers will remain in favor. And as to shape. It is almost impossible to get a stylish and shapely shoe which isn't "razor-toed." "Toothpick toes" aren't sharp enough for these ambitious days. There are a few leading shoemakers who build broad-toed shoes when by their customers' insistence they are compelled to do so, charging an extra price for the incidental laceration of their feelings.

And, oh ye philosophers call this "charming" and that "sensible," which will any woman choose? Do not blame her. It is well that she should cleave to the one; abhor the other. For that which is labeled "sensible" often turns out not to be sensible at all.

and impede the natural perspiration of the feet. Nothing could be more unwise. For walking or for any purpose the "thinnest" leather is more healthful than thick. And cloth uppers may be for all but the worst of weathers, better than other. Light weight, porous substance, that is the best shoe.

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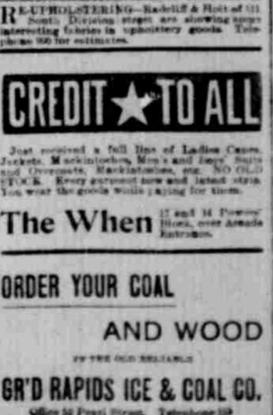
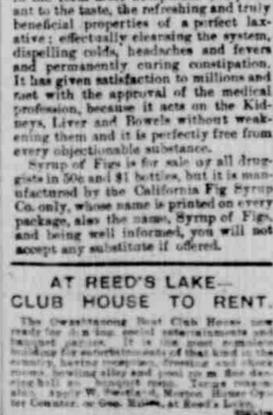
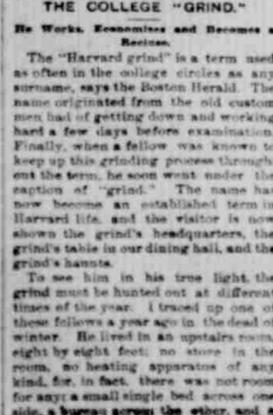
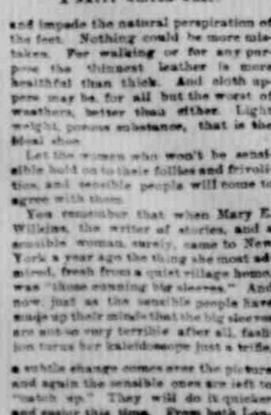
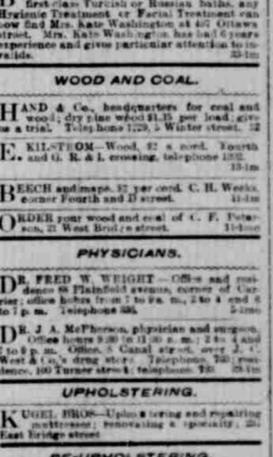
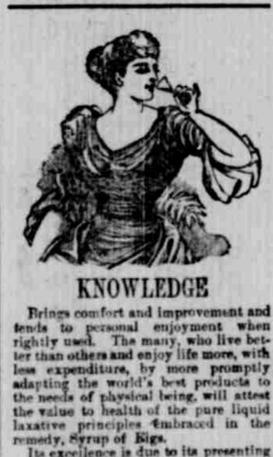
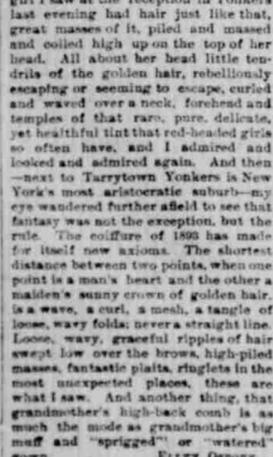
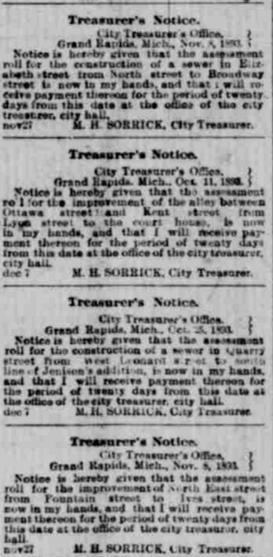
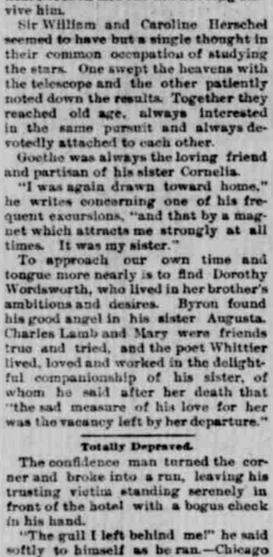
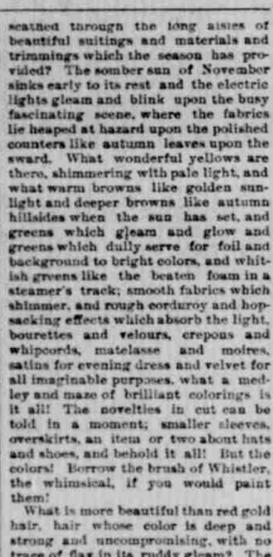
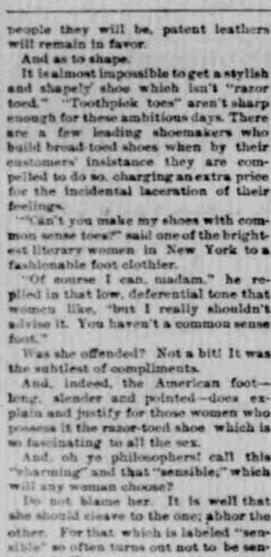
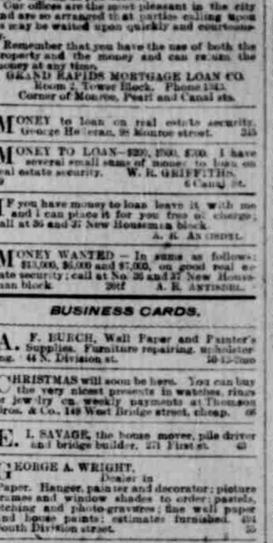
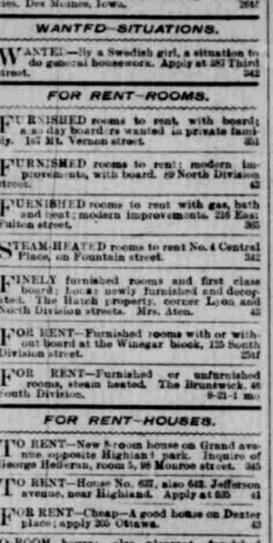
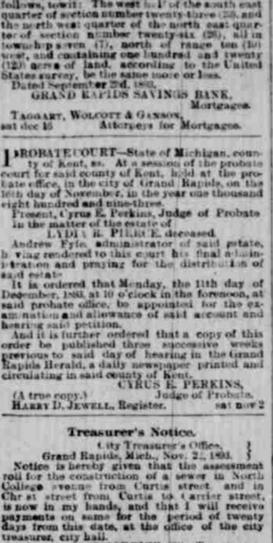
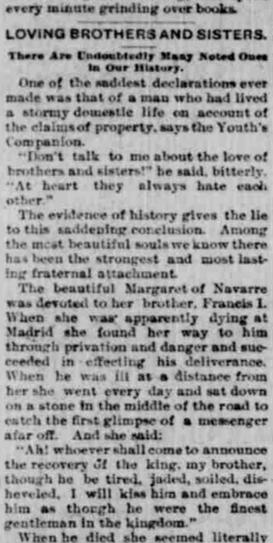
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