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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Some rare, especially large ones, are inclined to redness, which complexionists think is not always desirable.

At the White House dance last evening Mrs. McKee wore a pretty constricted gown of white mousseline de soie combined with apple-green velvet and ribbons.

A broad, low forehead is an attribute of beauty, according to the latest arbitration, and front hair is cultivated to grow down about the forehead and temples.

Here are some of the bouquets carried by brides at yesterday's fashionable weddings: Orchids and orange blossoms, lilies of the valley and white roses, white violets, Marechal Niel roses, lilies of the valley.

A stylish costume for the morning promenade is one of the fine checked tweeds with the checks slightly marked on a lighter ground by stripes, the drapery of the skirt falling in soft folds. A plain jacket, in make and texture, and a little violet bonnet admirably complete the costume.

The jaunty effect of jackets is properly appreciated by the arbiters of style, and, as the weather becomes too warm to wear them as outer garments the effect will be seen on many gowns. Jacket bodies to skirts of the same material will be much in favor, especially in the new plain and sported combination styles.

A novel dance favor is a Brazil nut in bisque for holding perfume.

Mme. Carnot appears to be courting popularity. She visits hospitals, assists at bazaars, entertains all classes, and showers down little acts of kindness upon all whom she encounters.

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The people of Louisiana are prostrated by the terrific scourge of the Mississippi, which has broken through the levees and poured its waters over the richest and most thickly settled parishes of the State.

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THE FASHIONS IN HAIR.

Neil Nelson Tells Something About the Coloring of Tresses.

One May Have Any Shade She Wants If She Only Tells the Hairdresser.

Hairdressing and hair-growing will be a matter of much consequence as long as "fair tresses" mean an imperial race among us.

Fashion-drawers seem determined to make white hair popular. An effort was made to bleach hair that was turning gray a pure white, but this foolish notion happily did not meet with approval, and hairdressers have had to revert to the old method of powdering in order to produce the desired effect.

However, some device must be provided for the giddy grand dames who die hard and dye worse. The fact is the women of the age are averse to the iron that steals away the brown or black of their tresses. "Any thing else" is the wall heard in the hair-dressing parlors, and it is to keep them from using gold wash, bleach water and bronze liquid that the white hair movement has been determined upon.

For the nonce reddish-brown hair is in the lead. Indeed, there has never been a time when it was not fashionable.

History is filled with red-haired women. Titian painted nothing but sunburnt beauty. The lovely Sylvia had hair that was a halo of gold in the sunlight.

Novel Parisian Toy Which Started an Unsuspecting Friend.

A Philadelphia friend who arrived home last week from Europe, says the Inquirer, has an umbrella bought at the Paris Exposition, with which he has been experimenting, and which he has been showing around amusing, as the case may be, his friends.

One evening last week he was walking with a companion along a lane near his suburban residence. It was raining slightly and the umbrella was hoisted.

While they were in deep conversation a noise like the firing of a toy pistol was heard, followed by a slight whizzing sound, as if some light body was rushing rapidly through the air. In a second a pretty piece of fireworks burst overhead and sent down a glittering shower of multicolored sparks.

The friend made a startling movement, peered cautiously around in the darkness and remarked that it was a queer sort of a night for the mystified man to agree to take part in the demonstration on Union Square on May 1. The firm of Puschke & Co. has signed the program.

New delegates were admitted yesterday to the board of directors of the National Hairdressing Association, which is now being organized in New York City.

The employees of the Third Avenue horse-car line in Brooklyn are to be organized by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Drivers, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

The original Furniture Workers' Union received yesterday a large number of new members, and is now in a position to take part in the demonstrations at Union Square on May 1.

One hundred and seventy Italian marble workers are on strike at eight different shops in the city, and are demanding higher wages and shorter hours.

A resolution from the Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks, proposing all to the employees of the city, was adopted by the board of directors of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Drivers, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

The Amalgamated Brass Workers resolved yesterday to strike on May 1, and are now in a position to take part in the demonstrations at Union Square on May 1.

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flower, such as maybell, boyardis, violet, jasmine, heliotrope or verbena, to match the garlands in or about the dress material.

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BASE BALL

THE RELAY ASSOCIATION TAKES A LONG STRIDE FORWARD.

The James E. Kelley Association, New York, is evidently yet in it. In THE EVENING WORLD's Lodge and Club Contest, and today increases its vote in fifth place to 71,988.

Harlem Connell, 211, C. R. L., still leads with an increased vote of 129,655, while Metropolitan Lodge, 990, K. of P., still comes second with 123,321.

The EVENING WORLD will give in the contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered and made by the well-known firm of Grambach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street, this city. The finest silk will be used, and an embroidering will take from six to eight weeks to do.

The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an \$800 Weber piano, overstrung scale, three strings, patent action, and may be had in rosewood, walnut, mahogany or ebony, at option of winner.

The fact that it is manufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first-class in every respect.

The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, assembly or other local organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut which receives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next regular meeting after the ballot is counted whether it prefers the banner or the piano.

The winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes will be preferred, and a magnificent banner, suitable for the character of the organization, and to be made by one of the best manufacturers in the city, or a fine first-class piano for the meeting-room.

A voters list is being prepared, and will be printed out for each lodge or club. A number of counterfeit ballots have been received at the office. Of course they will not be counted.

Following are competing organizations having over 200 votes:

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