Two Patterns That Follow Up-to-

Date Outlines. Ladies' Shirt Watst, with Scalloped Yoke Outlined, No. 78's This stylish waist is toade of cream-colored India silk, the Sole decoration consisting of shaped bands of plate turquelse blue to match the figure in.



SCALLOPED YOKE DUTLINED. 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust.

The fronts are plain, the fullness being

5-inch material. The pattern, No. 7558, is MANY DELEGATES

Misses Box-Plaited Shirt with Apron Sycrekirt and Pwe Box Plaits in Back, No. 85 Light-weight fabrics lend themselve-tracefully to the tew flource skirts which tey much more appropriate for this putroce han the close-fitting models wern list



7055-MISSES' BOX BLAITED SKIRT WITH APRON OVERSKIRT. 19, 14 and 16 years.

which the waist may be arranged, or it can be underfaced to scatlaged yoke octain lock and front, with or without the machinestiteded shaped bands.

The closing is accomplished invisibly under an applied stitched band down the center front.

The neck is finished with a stylishly usually collar. The short sleeves are described with hands which form a continuation of the yoke, and rounded enfits complete the wrists. The narrow black velvet girdle is tied at the front in a small how.

Waists of this kind may be made of percale, dimity, have, pique, then or French flannel. The lands may be of the same color as the waist in the medium size will require three and one-eighth yards of 54-inch material. The pattern, No. 186.

To make the waist in the medium size will require three and one-eighth yards of

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### TO USE CANNED ROAST BEEF. Fresh Meat Cannot Be Supplied to

Philippines Outposts. Washington, April 26.-War Depart

the use of canned roast beef for the subsistence of the army in the Philippines, This is due to the fact that it is absolutely with fresh meat, and because of the imor cattle on the hoof under existing con-When the bulk of the army was located

near the senshore and at easily acconsible points, there was no difficulty in providing them with fresh meats, but conditions have

Senator Sullivan's Condition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 20, Disgust was unmistakable on Senator Tim D. Sullivan's face when he learned that there was a rumor rushing abroad that he was in a dangerous physical condition, due to homorrhages. It is a fact that for three weeks Senator Sullivan less had nemorrhages from the nose, but his physician hemorrhages from the nose, but his physician

till Easton avenue, was assaulted and estiminally beaten Wednesday evening them, if they would all stick together, to

criminally beaten Wednesiay evening about 6.20 in front of his shop. His assailants were both young men. The attack was entirely unprovoked.

At the time of the assault Smith was standing in his doorway, watching the passersby. The two young men, who were walking west on Easten, noticed him and when they came opposite him one of them, without a word of warning, reached out and tweaked the old man's leard. The latter trements have the same man pulled him to the sidewaid. Smith attempted to resist, and the man struck him three times. The blows broke the aged hardware dealer's nose and badly contained his face.

Colonel thorgen but of Colonel tharles it. Morgan of Barton founds, who saved as a Colonel of Misson to the same in a provider at the region that we will have a mark the passage at the latter and weaked the old man's leard. The latter for other offices do some squirming.

CITY REPUBLICAN LEADERSKIP.

Mayor and Colonel Shores Probably who are recking the passage in the control of Misson, who served as a Colonel of Misson, who have a served as a Colonel of Misson, who have a market is a colonel of Misson, who have a colonel of Misson, who served as a Colonel of Misson, who have a market is a colonel of Misson, and of the latter in Colonel Space of the Misson, and of the latter is considered in the colone in twent in the passage at the price of the served of the served in the colone is a colonel of Misson, and formity who have a market in the passage at the passage

# YET TO BE CHOSEN.

St. Louis May Be Able to Dietate Democratic Nomination for State Treasurer.

TWO RACES MUCH IN DOUBT.

Politicians Talk of Changing Order of Business of the State Convention Might Affect

embinations. The absence of a corteeven the office of Covernor, Secretary of State and Attorney General has only intended the interest in regard to the of-

The race for State Treasurer will, to death, be excited by fore the convection of sembles, the green Governor A. H. Holds and Charles and Charles and Fravette are the only confidence of this office, and the green and the first in will be recovery to peel the only confidence of this office, and the months of the Judicial Convention, while will be flow the National Convention, while will be the Article of the Parkers of the Convention, while will be flow the National Convention, while will be the Article of the views.

stoner will come but. There are some who frich nove some would not be surprised to hear of the air. Tormation now

tien, and Railrond and Watehouse Commission.

The hemorrhages have yielded to insument, and he mourrhages have yielded to insument, and he will be well when he coes to New York. The Tomontoment of a new condition for Lieurent Springs during the next six weeks.

OLD LOCKSMITH ASSAULTED.

Christian A. Smith the Victim of Three Ruffians.

Christian A. Smith, an aged locksmith and hardware dealer, whose store is at No. 400 Eastern and hardware dealer, whose store is at No. 400 Eastern and hardware dealer, whose store is at No. 400 Eastern and hardware dealer, whose store is at No. 400 Eastern and Warehouse Commissioner. It is sens there are chough of criminally heaten. We drawn and warehouse Commissioner will come first. It is east there are chough of the installation of the Signature of Petits Commissioner University University of Petits Commissioner University of Petits Commissio

Man the ball of a street and production of the control of the cont

craits to line up. The convention was enthusiastic for W. J. Bryan.

Sixth Ward Jefferson Club.

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The regular weekly meeting of the Sixth Ward Jefferson Club will be held at Krampfert's Hall. No. 502 South Fourth street, and fert's Hall. No. 502 South Fourth street, and fert's Hall. No. 502 South Fourth street, and and the meeting will be transacted and the meeting will be addressed by a number of prominent Democratic speakers.

Louis could get along with two of the delegates at-large, but the number of applicants of the large of the last night at Harugari Hall. Tenth and Carr streets, we do not a making a total membership of 132. In the future regular meetings of the club will be held at Kramppromise with the country Republicans and allow them to name the State take it is exchange for giving St. Louis fire of the Barton of St. Leuis if they could effect a compromise with the country Republicans and allow them to name the State take it is not change for giving St. Louis three of the delegates at-large, of course, Kansas Clip wants one of these positions of party honorous wants one of these positions of party honorous will take your ad.

logen other towns, Major Warner feels had be ought to be a delegate-at-large, and mainman Aking of the State Committee is reported to have facely developed similar composition. Then their are a large momber of small-fry polylletans to be precounted for.

KANNAS CITY REPUBLICAN ROW. Contesting Delegations Probably Will Be Sent to Philadelphia.

Kanons Chy, Mo., April 20.- A wrangle

reating a breach between factions of Kin-es City Republicants for assumed proper

term that they ben to disrupt the heaf or

The investerable sixty-one counties and the invested programmes of the Lemmeratte Nominative Control of the Lemmeratte Lemmerative Control of the Lemmeratte Lemmerative Control of the Lemmerative Lemmerative

one of the politicians to rearrance their DEMOCRATIC STATE PLATFORM. Judicial Convention Probably Will He Obliged to Draft It.

A good deal of discussion is going on as The race for State Treasurer will, 2.0 State Nomburting Convention will be held

Chaleman Akins Returns From Trip to Venshington.

Chairman T. J. Akins of the Republican When it cames to be also be producted by the washington, where he went in the interest are wide apart in their predictions. If the lot it, it, Cabean, who is an applicant for

affer, although one of the defented can Blates for Compress in the Seventh Dis

## SENATOR BOB FORT REFUSES TO YIELD.

He Takes the Aggressive Against the Tannerites of Livingsston County.

VAIN EFFORT TO PUNISH HIM

Millions.

the Banjo.

Oldest St. Louis-

Etiquette-and

Eorn Frenchwoman

Is Ready for Death.

He Is Making the Race Interesting for Keeley, His Opponent for the Republican Nomi-

from Fairbury. A brid statement of the

The Twentieth District is composed of Living ton, Marshall and Woodford counties, and is one of the closest senatorial districts in the State. It shorts a Senator this year and three members of the House. with Kerrick of Woodford and Eignus of Livingston, represented the Republican side of the district in the last General Assem-

Senate, the big Tanner-Leauner machine this city, and Colon-I Smith of Dwight, dish of Elimois, demonded that Fort vote for Modden. It is said that Modden direct the two one evening in Chicago and won their confidence and support, but Fore's heart best true to Mason. In defiance of the threats of Bradford and Smith he

Defied the Tanner Croud.

Fort was threatened with det at should time he did not care a rush about it, butthis year Bradford had made his beasts that he had knocked Fort out of the ring and Fort now has taken the aggressive and unnounces himself a candidate for re-election, Edvingston County will have more votes in the Senatorial Convention than Marshall and Woodford combined, and can able scamen here think they control Liv-ingston, and right here is where the fight

would go to the Senate, but, bing Tan-ner's friend and a member of that oranmental gulld known as the Governor's present in this country, So he was dropped a few weeks ago, and the nephew of the late begter Leelie Keeley taken abourd the bradford ship. Keeley does not know anylesty to speak of in the county, and nobody knows him, and, judgng from some interviews I had with Republicans in Fairbury, Pontiae and Forrest to-day, I imagine few Republicans care to become intimate with Mr. Keeley. He is purely of the machine, and the peo-

the here are getting mighty tired of Brief-ford and his dictatorial spirits. But Keepey and on doubt his bank notes will

rood many improunters Republicans in the county on primary day.

For is not a purper by any means. If he desires, he can set a pure that Mr. Keeley cannot parallel. This week he gave an exfour-line amounteement to all Republican and independent newspapers in the district.

HEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon, III. April 29.—A new Republican daily, which will be anti-Tanner in sentiment, will be launched here next Monday. It will support Senator Cullem for re-decion, and oppose Judge Hancey's gubernatorial candidacy, F. M. Stephenson and Clyde Catter are the publishers.

Wright County Republicans. Hartville, Mo., April 28.—The Republican∗

of Wright County elected eighteen delegates to the Thirteenth District Congressional Convention at Salem, May I. Resolutions of sympathy for the Boers were passed. They also elected seven State delegates and the salem of the Boers were passed. They also elected seven State delegates are salem of the sal

Richard Harding Davis Will The Relief of Ladysmith Most Graphically in

To-Morrow's Sunday Republic.

Young St. Louis Women HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR NEWSDEAL-ER what paper to leave at your house to-Are Heiresses to morrow morning? To-morrow is Sunday, you know, and you will want a Sunday newspaper. It is always well to think of this in advance, and get the best Sunday Newspaper. It will pay you to do so: ♦ ♦ ♦ And in considering the subject.

remember that The Sunday Republic is one

of the great Sunday Newspapers of the

contries. With its we oth of half-tones-its

enormous quantity or interesting instruc-

tive and appropriate reading matter, which ncludes all the news of all the world, as well as what is known as "special features It is a paper that contemporaries or well as the reading public recognize as a model The First ♦ ♦ To-morrow's Sanday Republic will be full of good things. And it will be a thing of beauty as well, for in it there will Extended Interview be more and better half-tones then have

With General Otis.

Bachelors.

It Used to

The Growth

of Architectura

Art in St. Louis.

Best Half-Tones.

ly every subject one can think of certainsly all that people are interested in. There are portraits—there are scenes—there are Cupid Wins Against a all things that can be well and entertainingly pictured. And each of them will ap-Club ef Confirmed pear in The Republic just as it do s in the camera -rich in color-true to life. 🔷 🔷 💠

Two half-tone portraits illustrate a story of St. Louis women who are heiresses to a number of Derch millions-millions that have been lying in the bank of Holland and drawing interest for many years, and which will be distributed this spring. The story is an interesting one, and the people

ever been printed in a St. Louis Similary

Newspaper. There are half-tones on mar-

interested tell of how they look upon the near approach of this fortune. • • • A subject for close study is the first extended interview with General Otis. It is handsomely illustrated with half-tone photographs taken in Manila. The interview is Battleship of vast importance, in that it gives the

Kearsarge Is the islands that has ever been given. • • • The new United States Batleship Kearsarge is the finest war vessel in the world. Finest in the World. In building this mighty vesset, new ideas were put into practice for the first time, and the result is a monster fighting machine which naval men say is Young Men Who Ara greater than any that ever floated. The Sun-

day Republic description of this war vessel Experts in Playing is illustrated with a drawing from a photograph of the ship while in action, and a diagram showing the wonderful are of fire of the turrets. • • • But perhaps you would rather read of love than war? If so, you will find plenty to interest you in tomerrow's Sunday Republic. For instance,

there is a well-illustrated story of how

charest insight into conditions on the

Cupid won against a formidable array of young men who had organized themselves into a Bachelor's Club. One of them is married already, and there are rumors that others will soon follow his example. And how the club came to be organized is an interesting part of the story. • • • Per-The Reforhaps you play the banjo? If not, p rhaps you know somebody who does? At any rate,

mation of Timeyou will be interested in the pictures and story of a number of young St. Louis men who are experts in playing this instru-Payment Peterson. ment. And you will find even more to interest you in three talented young St. Louis women who are remarkably proficient as musicians. • • • Did you ever buy The Courthouse as

not. But, anyway, you will be interested in the story by that talented former St. Louisan, Mr. John H. Raftery, of a Chicago shoemaker who did, and who finally came to grief through it-although he seems to have made money in the long run. This Chicago shoemaker bought everything that was offered to him on the time-payment plan. and finally he bought a bull. Isn't that

things on the time-payment plan? Perhaps

"lip" enough for a good story? You will think so when you read it. . . . The oldest St. Louis-born Frenchwoman is preparing for death. She says it is reasonable to suppose that she will die soon, and she has made ready for it. She is 89 years old. and was born at the corner of Third and

Chestnut streets. She remembers the visit of General Lafayette to St. Louis, and many other things that are matters of almost encient history. And she talks interestingly of those old times, when nothing was like it is now, and when St. Louis was only a trading post, . . One would hardly think, to look at it now, that the

Courthouse grounds were once perhaps the Some Questions of prettiest park in St. Louis. But they were. And to-morrow's Sunday Republic will have a half-tone picture of the grounds as they were, and a story telling why the change was made. You will be interested in this feature, and will perhaps wonder if the con-

Mr. Dooley. version of the pretty flower garden into a barren square of red gravel was altogether a wise act. • • • Some questions of etiquette are eternally bothering a large number of people. In to-morrow's Sunday Republic a number of these questions are fully and correctly answered, and the person who reads them will be better prepared to meet social difficulties when they arise. • • • And our old friend Mr. Dooley sugely discusses the Sheldon news-paper. You have read and heard discus-

the matter in an original way and cleses the debate. • • • One sees, every day. old buildings that have been standing in St. Louis since before the Indians went West. But how many of these who see these old buildings, sandwiched in between the palatial structures of the present day. think of the development of architectural

sions of it before, but Mr. Dooley goes at

Fashions from Paris. art? It is an interesting subject, and it is made more interesting by the group of and the Most and half-tone pictures that illustrate the story in to-morrow's Sunday Republic. • • • The fashlons are as interesting to women just now as any other question that can be discussed. For while Easter has passed,

summer is just coming. And The Sunday Republic fashion letter, direct from Paris, is as interesting as the subject. It is well illustrated. • • • And when it is considered that in addition to all these features, The Sunday Republic to-morrow will have all the news of all the world, and a page of

literary news, and its Little Classics page. with a biographical sketch of the discoverer of Pike's Peak, and a thousand and one Page of Little other things that are good to read. It would seem that the person who misses Classics, and Re-

getting the paper to-morrow will miss a good thing. . . Moral: Don't miss it. views of New Literature.

gates, as follows; E. C. Steele, M. G. Hensley, D. F. Ellis, W. J. Fyatt, J. C. Graves, John Retherford and C. F. Evans, R. C. Kerens, for National Committeeman, was

Houston Strike Settled. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Houston, Tex., April 20.—The strike of building trades unions of Houston has been settled and a contract has been signed with the Builders' Exchange for one year. The carpenters obtained practically fill of their demands.

Bonds Exchanged. •Washington, April 20.—The amount of bonds so far exchanged at the Treasury for the new 2 per cents is \$20,81,300, of which \$6,345,760 were received from individuals and

institutions other than national banks.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 20.—Doctor Bernart, Surseon at the Army and Navy Hospital of this city, with the rank of Major, and Miss Claire Little of Detroit, Mich.

were quietly married last night by Father McGill of the Catholic Church.

Constipation, | BEECHAM'S Indigestion, Biliousness. Sick Headache,

Get the genuine if you want to be cured.