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(Left Alsia.)

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(Take Elevator.)
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(Left Aisle.) 2,000 cakes good quality Toilet Soap at Balance of odd colors in our 15c quality ermantown only 8c a skein. Children's Gold Rings, warranted gold French Imported Metal Buttons, all colors, worth 10c a dozen, at 2 dozen for 7c.

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(Entrance Left Aisle.) 112 piece English Decorated Dinner Set 56 piece English Decorated Tea Set at only \$2.89.
English Decorated Plates, 10c quality, now 5c. English Decorated Platters, 25c quality now 15c. English Decorated Soup Plates, 15c qual-

Crystal Pickle Jars only 3c.
Crystal Butter Dishes only 3c.
Crystal Sugar Bowls only 3c. Carpet Sweepers, worth \$3, at only \$1.98. Lunch Boxes only 10c. Embossed Trays only 5c, Blank Books 1c each.

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Single Copies 5 cents. The complication growing out of the killing of Italians in the New Orleans prison has reached a very serious stage. On account of its, dissatisfaction the Italian government has recalled its minister to this country, Baron Fava, and he has explained the situation to the State department. It is not, perhaps, greatly to be wondered at that this step has been taken. It is not surprising that Governor Nichols' letter to Secretary Blaine was very unsatisfactory to the Italian minister and to his government. It did not offer much hope of such reparation as was demanded. But we think that, in spite of all the provocation, the action of the Italian government has been hasty. the difficult position occupied by the

Of course it knows federal government in this matter. As things go in this country, the general government can do very little toward redressing wrongs done foreign powers by a State It is not to blame for the delay of Louisiana in answering Italy's demands Under the circumstances it is no wonder that the State department was surprised

by Minister Fava's action. What the next step will be remains to be Of course the general government will do all it can to give Italy satisfaction But it is not to be denied that the condi tion of affairs is well calculated to exasperate Italy. NEW YORK'S WAR CLAIM.

New York city has a big war claim against the government, and an attempt is to be made to collect it. The corporation counsel has been instructed by the poard of aldermen to attend to the matter. When Major Anderson evacuated Fort Sumter he and his command came to New York city, and on the day after their arrival there was a great mass meet ing in Union square. On the day following, April 21, the common council appropriated one million dollars "to fit out volunteers and to aid in the provision of their families during their absence, to raise troops, fit out regiments, and fur nish arms and ammunition and military stores in aid of the government of the United States." The amount thus approraised by the issue of bonds of the city of New York, and was expended for the purposes named by the Union Defence president of the board of aldermen, and the president of the common council. Only a part of the sum thus appropriated has been repaid, the sum dow and saw he was there, and that she amounting to \$104,429.79. Some of this was singing to him. Cleverton—And then was paid in 1862, more in 1868. None No I didn't. I went away and let her keep has been paid since that time. The remainder of the million-dollar appropriation (\$895,570.21) still remains unsettled; and in addition the sum of \$1,397,089.52 was paid by the city for interest on the bonds before their redemption, making the actual total expenditure, which has not een refunded, over two million dollars. There is justice in the claim that New York city ought to share in the general refunding, but it will probably be hard work

to push such a claim through congress

even a Democratic one. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Don't be fooled to-day, and don't fool To-day the duty goes off of sugar. looks as if the Sugar trust and Spreckel mean to get their share of the benefit. An East Boston man advertises for less. He wants them to train. It seems

as if he might find fleas enough without advertising, even in Boston. Make way for Merced, Colorado. The Sun, of that town, says: "Merced, the starlit city of amphibious commerce-in ummer a paradise and in winter a flower and sinews and arteries of a mighty city the pride of the State and the apple of every eye-shall assume all the charms of rarest beauty with the power and luxury that wealth can give. She sits to-day at the feet of her own possibilities, while

passing stars sing together of her coming It is often asserted that Woman is not an inventor of anything but plausible stories, but among the unusual inventions patented by women are improved bottlestopper, improved method of fastening door knobs to their spindles, an appliance for plucking hair to be used in the dressing of furs, improved method of preparing leather for the soles of boots and shoes, for improvements in electric arc amps and for more reliable indicators, specially applicable for use on the rolling

A commendable bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature. It might be called the anti-freak bill, and is de-

the demolition of their furnaces if they persisted in transgressing. A law was finally passed making it a capital offense to burn coal in the city, and only permitting it to be used by forges in the vincinity. It is stated that among the records in the Tower of London a document was found, according to which a man was hanged in the time of Edward I for no according to the content of DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15
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other crime than having been caught burnhas led Philudelphians to hunt for traces of his residence in their city. None of the houses in which he lived are now standing.

however. The Philadelphia Times says: 'Talleyrand was entirely deprived of any ncome from France while here, and it is well known that he was quite poor; and there is a tradition, which has been given considerable credence, that he kept a shop for the sale of buttons. But it is unlikely that he engaged in any business, as his residence in this city was not sufficiently prolonged. It is to be surmised that this radition might have been founded on the fact that his rooms at the corner of Second street and Drinker's alley were over a store where buttons and other commodities were sold, and it is probable that in the absence of the proprietor the diplomat might have attended shop occasionally."

The census will show the astonishing increase in grape products which has taken place in this country. The grape indusry already represents an outlay, for land, mprovements and machinery of \$155,-661,150, and furnishes employment to 200,780 persons. In 1889, 401,261 acres were devoted to vines, of which 307,575 acres were in bearing, producing 572,139 ons of grapes. Of this product, 267,271 tons were table grapes, 240,450 tons were made into 24,206,905 gallons of wine, 41-166 tons became 1,372,195 boxes of raisins and 23,252 tons were dried. California is devoting increasing attention to raisins and the yield is expected to reach 8,000,-000 or 10,000,000 boxes during the next five years. The wines of California are fast making their way in competition with European wines, and Arizona claims to turn out sherries which equal the best imported from Spain.

"The government ought to coin hal cents," growled Mr. Myser. "Would y go to church, then?" asked his wife. ensburg Sparks.

He-I am a millionaire. oney enough for both of us? She—Yee, if you are moderate in tastes.—New York Sun. "See here, doctor, you told me to avo any sudden excitement." "So I did; its likely to be fatal to you." "Then why, sir, did you send your bill to me yester-day!"—Fliegende Blatter.

"I am determined that my weather pre-dictions for to-morrow shall not fail," re-"How will you manage it?"
"I won't make any."—Judge.
"Fo' de lawd, missus, but dat chile hab got a fine voice." "You think so?" "I do o' suah, ef it was only plowed." "Plowed Uncle Ned! I guess you mean cultivated.
"Yes, dat's it. I knowed it had something
to do wid a farm."—Epoch.

First truck driver-Hi, you! You b on ahead there!" Second truck driver—

Aw, take a rest! How can I go on ahead when I'm blocked! I sin't no hat."— Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. Mrs. Slimdiet-I can't see what Mr. Bul ion wanted to marry that shabby widow for, anyhow. She isn't young, and she sn't pretty, and she— New boarder-You just ought to see hor hick she makes her pumpkin pics.—New

"I didn't know yo' could read, Bre

Downey." Downey (apparently much in erested in his paper)—Oh, yes, I'se read ebber since I wuz er boy. "Den how comes it you'se readin' dat paper upside down?" "I always reads dat way, Bre'r Downey, den I'se gets at de bottom ob de General John A. Dix, chairman, with the mayor, the comptroller, the Dashaway—You know Wangle Dashaway—You know Wangle. who treated me so badly; well, I got even with him the other night. I started to call on Miss Sandstone, and just as I was about to ring the bell I looked in through the win

on singing. The messenger boy poked his head in side the door and looked about the room with some uncertainty. "Come in, John ny," said the smart young man sitting at the desk near the door. "Proprietor will be in some time next week. If you don't see what you want, ask for it." "I was

trying to find a—a gentleman," said John-ny, looking about the room again and backing out, "but I guess I won't wait."— Chicago Tribune.

Only a lock of auburn hair
Caught on the front of his vest;
He thoughtlessly touched the button,
And his wife—she did the rest!
—New York Sun. The Fashions.

Wool surah, a new dress fabric, is alnost as light and delicate as the silken India is the name of a new street shade silk and wool fabrics. It is a tint between a crimson dahlia and a deep plumb

India silks with a satin finish are

shades to match this color. Slight draperies appear upon the latest

Among the dress-models for summer is one from a London designer made of flower-striped black silk grenadine, the flower devices in fine-cut jet. The grown is trimmed with quanties of very beautiful black silk Calais lace, with ruches of the

surah or taffeta silk matching the color of the dress. These are closely gored and finished with a ruche or triple-pinked

evening toilets of tulle, India gauze, silk crape, crepe de Chine and similar textiles. Translucent and exceedingly brilliant iri-The publication of Talleyrand's memoirs | descent beads, which appear in all the colors and effects of gems, are also wrought in intricate and beautiful patterns, in the form of stripes and sprays, on foundations of silk net, and these are arranged to form fichu-folds, berthas and Recamier draperies on bodices and com-pose sleeves entire. Similar embroideries in pearl and opal are on bridal gowns of Bengaline, faille, velled with crepe lisse, crepe de Chine, Sicilienne and mousseline de soie.

Pale willow green with gold or with silver (the lint of that seen on the reverse side of the silver-maple leaf) appears in combination on some exceptionally beantiful dresses of Pompadour brocade. A glint of the softest, most delicate mauve shows in the changeable background. In the creation of very special and elegant toilets for next season, French ateliers are making great use of certain rare tints of mauve. For more general uses are an number of tones indifferently so called as, for instance, hyacinth, pansy, rhododendron, and even the fruity magenta tints inconsequently appear in the same list. The most delicate tints in mauve are found in the brocades alluded to above the crepes de Chine, India cashmeres, and upon some of the wonderfully beautiful flower devices to be found this season among stamped silk muslins and real French challies. 100 Doses One Dollar

Toques and capotes of summer textile are made flat and slender in effect with dented or fish-wife points in front. The wire frames are covered with a soft roll of pale-tinted velvet or silk, and the love liest of French flowers are added, both front and back. One model of palest ca nary califon has a roll of canary velvet a the edge, and in the indented front nestle a cluster of pale-yellow rose-buds and fo-liage. A few of the blossoms and leaves are set upon the edge of the toque fron and back, and on each cluster rests a but terfly made of the finest black thread lace. The hat is made on a gold wir foundation, and its price is eighteen dol Corded silk capes matching hands

costumes are among the list of stylist wraps for tall women. Some are al round, others have shirring at the back with a belt inside to hold the folds i with a beit inside to hold the tolds in shape. The flaring collar, modified in height, is still a part of such wraps Cloth capes in gray Suede, or brown, have dark velvet points as trimming, or are finished with a pointed yoke richly trimmed. Some of Pingat's new spring nantles are like sleeveless jackets, with pointed front, and a rounded cape which covers the sides and arms. Among the elegancies on new mantelettes are those of ompadour satin brocade in pale lovely olor-lendings, made in Louis XIV. style, with white or beige silk vests covered with gold or copper embroidery. Cream white cloth capes and coats of silver-white cloth will be in high vogue all sum-mer. Many are trimmed with silver passementerie, others are richly braided. stylish garment sent over as a gem of taste is made of black Chantilly lace. This forms the gathered cape part. Its only solid portion is the yoke with Medicini collar made of velvet in apple green, and thickly covered with a glittering net-work of cut jet beads in floral designs.

The Use of Cream in Cooking. There are very few people who have abundance of cream to use who make pro per use of the advantage. All good housekeepers know nowadays that a cup of the best made coffee in the world i stale, flat and unprofitable without cream unless indeed it be drank after dinner perfectly clear and strong. It is a barba rism that only a few of our cheaper resaurants are now guilty of, to offer coffe with milk. On the contrary it seems to us that tea gains nothing, but rather loses some of its delicacy of flavor when served with cream, gaining a body that is incon siftent with its nature. There are none or the breakfast cereals that are not doubly delicious served with cream. A pasty half cooked dish of oatmeal served wit thin milk is quite a different dish from the same grain when each kernel of the mush is swollen out to full distinct perfec tion, and it is served hot with ice cold cream. There is something particularly delicious in whipped cream served with any kind of sweet fruit. Preserves of all kinds are excellent with whipped cream, yet what a comparatively rare thing it is to see them served in this way, except in families where there is a French chef. The use of cream in soups and ment dishes In ease of cream in soups and ment dishes is only beginning to be understood in this country. There are few of the thick white soups that do not owe their perfection to the cup of hot cream added just before serving. Creamed chicken, or chicken served in a fricassee in which the yolks of eggs are freely used with cream is expecially delicions. There was few is especially delicious. There are few dishes of fried fish that may not be appropriately served a la creme, or in cremsance. Often a cream sance is made of milk, and it is very nice made in that way but by way of variety make use of genu inc cream and see how excellent the chang Croquettes and many other dainty en trees of meat owe their supreme excellence to the use of cream. Thus far we have not touched upon the almost innumerable delightful desserts that may be made with a foundation of cream. Charlotte Russe becomes the simplest of desserts when once the art of beating cream is acquired. This can be done with an ordinary eg whip, but most persons can succeed bette color, and it is becoming to women both with a cream churn. The ordinary little fair and dark. Gloves are imported in churn of tin, a cylinder but two inches across, is of no practical value, and there-fore a delusion and a snare. To be of use a churn should be a cylinder at least three

aheath dress-skirts from over the sea, and a half inches across and about ten astrong reaction has begun against the inches long. Cream can be rapidly beaten too plain, too clinging French skirt of the past season.

Gold galloon studded with mock gems is over a pan to drip. There is always som gold galloon studded with mock gems is a favorite garniture for tea-gowns and others dresses designed strictly for home wear. Some of the elegant evening toilets are studded with mock gems, and white silk chiffon dotted all over with French brilliants and draped over white moire shot with silver is one of the "art" creations sent from a noted English house.

The French corsage without darts, save those in the tight waist-lining, is very generally adopted for thin summer toilets. It has usually only two seams visible—those under the arms; but when the figure is stout a gracefully arch side seam is added in the back. Round waists appear even upon handsome evening dresses, but these are not always becoming, and use is made of the fashionable corsage that is slightly elongated, a waist that is neither a round one nor one finished with basques, but something between the two, extending beyond the waist-line, with a point front and back, the fullness from the shoulder being flattened there in small pleats.

Among the dress-models for summer is one from a London designer made of flow-

black whiskers, who some one behind n told some one else was Washington Nathan. "You all remember the famous be called the anti-freak bill, and is described as "an act to prevent the exhibition of physical maladies, infirmities and deformities as a source of pecuniary gain." It is one of the strangest things in the world that any one would be willing to pay money to see such objects, but the most revolting malformations, the most repugnant freaks of nature, appear to have a powerful attraction for a large class of people.

There are great changes. When coal was first used in England the prejudice against it was so strong that the house of secretary in the world discovered to the new taffets silk calais lace, with ruches of the truckes of the ruches of the old-fashioned glace revived in company with the pinked out ruches of other days. A flounce in panier effect falls from the waist and is headed by a shell trimming of cut jet. Special jet ornaments are on the bodice and sleeves.

There is again a rage for trimming laces of every width, device and line, and very beautiful dress-nets can be purchased to match nearly every pattern of edging or flouncing lace. New uses are made of white, ecrue and black designs in laces of various patterns. They are oddly or gracefully disposed on skirt and bodice; they form coat fronts, bishop or mutton. against it was so strong that the house of commons petitioned the king to prohibit the use of the "noxious" fuel. A royal proclamation having failed to abate the nuisance, a commission was issued to ascertain who burned coal within the city of London and its neighborhood, to punish them by force for the first offense, and by

eyed man, his face ornamented with very

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