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Our readers will find correct Schedules of the four great railroads of the State regularly published in this paper, the C. & O. the B. & O. the N. & W. and Southern.

## 30 MORE DAYS!

And then the great dissolution sale at the Weinberg Clothing Co.'s will be a thing of the past. The people have not been slow in taking advantage of this great sale, and clothing has been selling at our store at a rapid rate. Could not help it when Weinberg's own make of clothing are being sold at about one-half their value, in fact almost given away. A good many lots are broke, yet you can always find something to please you. No use saying any more. A word to the wise is sufficient. Come and see for yourself.

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### FASHIONS AT SARATOGA.

Stylish Evening Dresses—Afternoon Gowns. Evening Dresses—Silks—Colifurs Jewelry. Some attractive dresses worn during the morning, are of pique, either white or in pale blue or pink. Such gowns though on the utility order, are certainly not useful in the accepted sense, because they become easily soiled and require care in wearing. But the aesthetic prevails and while nominally practical, they contribute effectively to a summer's prettiness. Embroidery in white is a marked feature, appearing in rows on the skirt and of course on the jacket, since all these dresses are made in two pieces, skirt and short jacket opening over a vest. A collar hat is most appropriate and the parasol matches the dress, as for example with a pink pique furnished from New York by Lord & Taylor, the parasol is white lined with pink. A pink parasol lined with white, would be equally suitable though the white parasol is more delicate. For

lovely organdies or lawns made over silk linings that contrast or harmonize in color, are very effective and here especially are shades in favor, though such accessories are a feature continually noticeable with thin materials. The greater numbers by far, are finished with ruffles at the lower edge or organza, the entire skirt may be a mass of ruffles extending from waist to hem, and trimmed with baby ribbon or lace, but where ruffles are seen to such an extent, the material is plain, since otherwise, the pattern of the material would be lost. Exquisite shadings are also obtained by means of insertion through which the lining shows, the fabric above being cut away. White lawns or organdies also play a large part and though generally finished with white lace, have special prestige when combined with black.

**GOWNS**  
 In light quality silk go far in summer outfits and though not so dressy as gauzes over silk, are nevertheless effective. Cool and always ready to be worn, they are very practical and in light colors are seen during the floating in parlors and on piazzas, the favorite garnitures being ruffles, though it must be remembered that this season, tucks never come amiss and appear frequently on the lawns and organdies mentioned previously. It is impossible to do justice to the beautiful results obtained by

**GAUZES OR NETS**  
 The exquisite pattern of the former, are enhanced by linings which usually in a darker tone than the prevailing hue of the fabric above, serves to deepen effectively the picture or again, when contrast is made use of, admirable interchanges of color become noticeable. In these diaphanous fabrics moreover, there is an airiness not possible to silk while equally dressy, they seem idyllic in their soft floating outlines and gorgeous in wealth of shadings or again in pale hues, they reproduce the most delicate of the boldest of Nature's combinations. Nets, whether plain or fancy, while hardly so poetical, are extremely pretty in their way. In black over colors, they from many of the season's prettiest gowns, as for example when placed over pink, blue, lilac, yellow or red, but the subject need not be pursued, since any woman can imagine the result. As a finish, rows of satin ribbon are almost de rigueur. In fancy nets, the pattern in the fabric predominates and the silk lining plays a secondary part, but the plain when rightly placed, are equally attractive and noteworthy. Gowns of

**TAFFETA SILK**  
 of course are prominent and adapted to morning or evening hours or to elderly or youthful wearers, according to their color. Black taffeta dresses have much style and it is an economical idea to have several waists to be worn with the one skirt, as for example, one or more of mousseline for evening, and silk in fancy colors for afternoon. But in reality, there is much diversity here, in modes of dressing and for people who come to show their gowns, there do not seem to be morning hours, since after a late breakfast, they parade the most elegant outfits at a time when the majority are content with rather plain laws, pretty gingham or something of that character. The one purely distinctive evening feature, is low neck, though by the free use of chiffon, many persons dispense with it. Numerous low or square necks are however noticeable. A high

**ARRANGEMENT OF THE HAIR**  
 is universal for evening, but there is remarkable diversity as to detail, though two soft coils seems to be in much favor. A pleasing lack of uniformity also prevails in the dressing of the front hair, which is often in a profusion of waves or short curls but quite as frequently in touches only. All over waver roman fashionable and happily so, because in every case becoming and harmonizing with the softness that is a leading thought in general dress. Jet, shell or jeweled ornaments are still fashionable and flowers are also worn. Picture hats require a low arrangement of the hair and the figure 8 so much patronized last season, continues to be popular. The comfortable practice of going about bareheaded to the springs and elsewhere, prevents a necessity for many hats, in parlors or on piazzas. In

**JEWELRY**  
 green garnets, also called olivines, are in great favor, the most popular mode of setting them being in horse shoes of racing plate shape. But cunning little insects or lizards show green garnets in combination, nor can any recent fancy prevent a demand for elegant pins in standard gems and varied devices. A run moreover is made on turquoise which from stylish pins, though at present there is a fancy for combining the matrix in which they are found, with the gem. In this way, they become greatly enlarged, the matrix showing in brown streaks. An elegant belt has eleven turquoise with matrix

each about the size of a large bean and connected by gold chains. This cost \$400 and a girl in similar style cost \$1,000. Small empire fashions are most stylish. ROSALIND MAY.

**The South's Progress and Needs.**  
 (Baltimore American.)  
 Professor Mulhall, the British statistician, has contributed to the North American Review an interesting statistical article on the Southern States. According to his classification, the South embraces the Virginias, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Tennessee. It covers an area of 868,000 square miles, more than one-fourth of the Union. There has been since 1880 an increase of 139 per cent. in the population. The woman has evidently a better chance for marriage in the South, where there is a male surplus of 3 per cent., than in the Middle States, where the sexes are equal, and in New England, where there is a surplus of 3 per cent. of females.

**A Gratiifying feature of the report is the progress it shows in the agricultural and industrial conditions of the South. The improved area has more than doubled since 1880, the total area being 107,700,000 acres, or five and one-half acres per inhabitant, against two and one-half acres in the Middle States, Kentucky and Tennessee are the only Southern States which raise enough grain for home consumption, the others depending upon the prairie States. There is, however, a large meat surplus, Texas alone, which is the banner State of the Union, producing 500,000 tons.**

**The cotton crop covers an area, equal to the combined extent of Holland, Belgium, and Denmark. Kentucky produces one-half of the tobacco crop of the United States. The total value of the crop is estimated by Mr. Mulhall at \$1,005,000,000, and he believes that farming is more profitable in the South than in the Middle States.**

**Mr. Mulhall then discusses financial and educational institutions, concluding that what the South now needs is more schools, more railroads, and more banks.**

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**A Colored Brigham Young.**  
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**I know that, but the fellow who ran into me was on a last year's wheel. And he rolled over and wept.—Cleveland Leader.**

**It has been a chronic habit of the press of this country which is opposed to Mr. Bryan, to attempt to make it appear that he is a man of small call and of no force as a legislator. He has just returned from Canada, where he made a number of speeches in favor of bimetalism. The papers of that country, while dissenting from his arguments, declare that Mr. Bryan is great as an orator, able in argument, and a titan that the ablest monometallist may well hold in dread.**

### Convicts on Roads.

North Carolina is experimenting on a large scale with convict labor at road building. The results have been even more satisfactory than the advocates of the policy claimed or expected. It has been found that the cost of maintaining an able-bodied convict at work on the public roads is less by six cents a day than the cost of maintaining the same convict in jail. This is demonstrated by returns from eighty counties.

The North Carolina convicts are offered inducements in the way of reward or shortening of their terms if they are diligent in the performance of their duty. Under this encouragement the number of "trusties" has increased rapidly and many convicts are now permitted to remain at their homes from Saturday night to Monday morning. The astonishing statement is made by Prof. Holmes, secretary of the Road Association of North Carolina, that not one of the convicts who have been allowed such liberty has attempted to escape.

**It Typifies the South.**  
 The display of the Southern Ry. Co. arranged for the Tennessee Centennial Exposition by M. V. Richards, land and industrial commissioner of the company, is one of the features which is attracting much attention at Nashville from visitors generally. It really typifies the progress the South has made and is making in manufacturing and other directions, as well as the resources of the many States traversed by the Southern. The photographs of newly erected cotton mills, the display of cotton goods from mills along its line, the exhibit of coal and iron ores, of gold and other ores, all add evidence to this statement. The photographs presents, better than words could describe, the story of the new South. In its pictures are shown great factories and iron furnaces and other scenes of industrial life, including pictures of what are hay fields, of trucking and fruit farms, of resorts in mountain and vale, of dairy and grazing farm life, and scenic effects, such as waterfalls, river, mountain and valley scenes.

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