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Youth He Claims Has a Fascination

for Him, Social Grades Are

Nothing to Him.

Old Bailey court room was filled with

interested spectators today. Sir Frank Lockwood, solicitor-general, concluded

vere severely commented upon. Re-

Lord Alfred Douglass, counsel said the jury had been told they were too low

to appreciate such poetry and he

thanked God it was so, as it showed

they were above the level of the

beasts. This was greeted with ap-plause, which the judge promptly sup-

Sir Edward Clark, leading counse

for Wilde, here interposed objections

to such appeals,

Lockwood asked the jury to render

a verdict which would prevent such a detestable and abominable vice from

rearing its head unblushingly in this

Justice Wills began summing up at

:20 p. m. The general tenor of his

address was favorable to Wilde. The

jury retired at 3:30 p. m., and returned at 5:30, having been absent from the

court two hours, and returned a ver-

dict of guilty. A sentence of two

years' imprisonment at hard labor was imposed. The same sentence was passed on Alfred Taylor.

While the jury was out, at the re

quest of a representative of the Asso

ciated Press, Wilde's consel procured

the following signed statement from

"The charges alleged against me are

entirely untrue. Youth in every form

has naturally the temperament to which artists try to attain. All works

of art are works produced in the moment of youth. I have no sense at

of the rich and well born on account

of their luxury, their culture, the

grace of their lives, the external acci-

tents of comely life, but any one,

has interest for me. Mere humanity

young what they do; I don't care who

is so wonderful. I do not ask of the

them open to fresh and vivid impres-sions. (Signed) Oscar Wilde."

SCORED BY JUSTICE WILLIS.

London, May 25.—In passing sen-tence on Oscar Wilde and Taylor to

"I never before had such a case as

lost to all sense of remorse for what

verter of young men. There is no

while sentence was being pronounced

He looked like a man who had made

THE JEFFERSON PICNIC.

fair in Every Respect.

Jefferson, Or., May 25, The an-

und pienic given by Jefferson's city

band, at this place yesterday was a

decided success. Early in the morn-

ing people began to stream into the

concourse of people. President of the

the right man in the right place and

introduced the program by announce

Will consult their best in-

terests by purchasing their

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day, Justice Willis said:

term of two years."

voice, "silence, silence."

SOUDITY.

Wilde:

ferring to the letters Wilde

Following this, beautiful strains of Oscar Wilde Gets Two being announced the joyous assemblage repaired to grassy spots under large maple trees, and enjoyed a din-Years.

ner in the grove. The afternoon was taken up in wit nessing many games and contests, all and Surgeon. Diseases of the nose, He Writes a Very Sickly good. Selo came in for her share of he rewards as usual. The only accident of the day was a fall sustained by Statement. a Mr. Cyrus of Scio while performing the well-known sack race, nothing se-

rious, however, resulted. The Maccabees of this place will soon give a grand picnic which in turn will be followed by one given by the A. O. U. W. Jefferson has one of the finest grounds for such occasions that car be found in the state and she is mak LONDON, May 25.-Oscar Wilde's ing use of them. rial having reached the final stage,

STEAM YACHT SUNK

Few Persons Supposed to Be Drowned-Great Scrambling.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 25,-A stenm orning and two or three men are thought to be drowned. The acciden occurred at Michigan street bridge. which is being repaired. The yacht of sheep. The "Trilby" took three loads safely across, but when she returned for the fourth the Poles made a rush for her and all jumped togeth.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review did much is being dragged, as it is believed kota, Nebraska and Northern Minn that two or three Poles are missing, seta. The scene in the pit after the

SPORTS IN CALIFORNIA The Pay's Races-Records Made in

College Games. San Francisco, May 25.-Sweet Alice fell dead of a hemorrhage in the first race at Bay District track today The results of the races were as foldways fascinates me, because youth lows: Five and a half furlongs-Myror

won in 1:081/2. Five furlongs—Veva won in 1:021/2. ard won in 1:07 3-4. steeplechme Mile and a half,

Relampago won in 3:211/2. Mile and a sixteenth, handleap plough-boy, fisherman or street arab, Roma won in 1:49%. Berkeley Oval, N. Y. May 25.-Yale scored the greatest number of points in the intercollegiate games today. n the intercollegiate games they are. Their ignorance has its mode The score by points was:
of wisdom; their lack of culture leaves Pennsylvania 25. Harvard 22. Pennsylvania 25, Harvard 22, Iowa 10

California 7, Dartmouth 5, Swarthmore

5, Union 4, Amburst 2, Columbia 1 Princeton 1. Total 112 points.

MORTON FOR PRESIDENT. Albany, N. Y., May 25,-"I do not believe there is any foundation for this to deal with. Two men such as this talk that Governor Morton has you are, by the nature of your crime, made an alliance with ex-President Harrison to bring about the nominayou have done. To think that you, don of another Harrison and Morton ticket in 1806," said John Palmer, sec-Taylor, should be the keeper of a male brothal, and that you, Wilde, a retary of state. "Mr. Morton has been man of culture, should be such a pervice president once and the office probably has no further attraction for him. doubt but that the verdict is a just Besides, the fact must be considered one and I shall give you the full penalty allowed by law, and I only regret hat he was elected governor of New York in 1804 by the remarkable mathat it is not more severe. You are jority of 150,000, and that his course both sentenced to hard labor for the as governor has been highly satisfactory to his fellow-citizens, irrespective Wilde did not look at the judge of party. I think that, popular as he was when he became governor, he is much stronger today, for as the chief up his mind to make the best of a bad situation. Taylor smiled when the executive of the state he has carried sentence was pronounced. As Wilde out the general will in a variety of turned in the dock and started to go ways. Much as I respect Benjamin back to the prisoner's room the crowd yelled "shame," "shame," "This shout-P. Morton is the logical candidate of ing caused Justice Willis to rise and the New York republicans for the presidency. If he desires the nomination exclaim in a loud and determined he will have a solid delegation from New York state. To my mind it ap-pears to be the drift of republican sentlment in this state." It Was an Immensely Successful Af-

CLAIM AGAINST HAWAIL

Seattle, May 25.-Frank Honeck, native of Missouri, has forwarded to Secretary Gresham a claim for \$50,-000 damages against the Hawalian He says he went to government. city, in wagons, carriages and bug-gies until some 1,500 persons had as-sembled on the grounds. This was the lifth annual picule given by Jeffer-son's band and the day was hugely en-Honolulu ten months ago and joined the militia, gaining a medal as the best marksman in the service. W. O. Smith, attorney -general, employed him as secret service agent to watch joyed by all. At 10 a. m. the band for the smuggling of arms ashore. He secured evidence against the small vessel Wimanalle and says he has no coursed lively music as they marched to the grounds, followed by a large been able to find Smith, and considering the matter urgent, he informed day, J. C. Siegmund, proved himself Col. Fisher, commander of the militia, who caused arrests. Smith was angry because he had not been told first and ten days later Honeck was aring music by the band, which was well rested and thrown into jail. He was received. Chaplain Rev. Lee offered finally told that he must leave the prayer, after which Prof. Barzee gave slands or he would be imprisoned for a short, pointed address, in the course of which he declared, "this is not a thirty-five years, guilty or innocent. NEW REPUBLIC FORMED.

Washington, May 25.-The state department has received a cablegram from Mr. Denby, United States minister to China, stating the island of Formosa has declared her indepenlence. The powers have been so notified and a government republican in form has been established. Before this government can recognize For-mosan independence it must be shown

course they will adopt. WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York, May 25.-Following is of all requirements.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Sacramento, May 25.-A. Furnkawa, statement. countryman at Swiss station. The man died in the county hospital Wednesday from a fractured skull. Being unconscious he gave no account of the attack, but it was said Furnkawa struck him with a club. The Japs have been trying to conceal the crime.

Pendleton, Or., May 25.—Washington and Columbia river railway having the case is practically ready to product the ca

Wheat Sales.

their Teeth.

The Bulls Are Talking of Dollar Wheat Once More and Predict Lifting Prices.

CHICAGO, May 25.—There have into the trust, including all except been may wild days in wheat of late, the million dollars bequeathed to but today's proceedings capped the cli- brothers, sisters and others. max for surprises and sensations. One hundred million bushels of July wheat seemed to be for sale at any where from 75% down to 74% at the start, and as much was wanted an yacht bearing the name "Trilby" was hour later on when it was selling away Marquis of Queensberry, figured in a rapsized in the Hamburg canal this above 79. The bears got on top of the street fight today. Henry Magill, rewas used as a ferry to carry workmen It went down with a slide and proacross the canal and today there was fessional short sellers, whose light the publication and precing the report a large crowd of Polish laborers who had been dimmed for a month back, or today, struct in with a heavy sought conveyance to their work, began to smile, but inside of an how They clambered aboard like a flock nothing but weeping and wailing as

er on one side, causing her to lurch, to influence holders in getting rid of capsize and go to the bottom. For their wheat this morning. They said several minutes the water was alive their information in regard to damage with men, few of whom could swim, was that it was not serious. Beside but all of whom were struggling and this cables were lower and rains were clutching at each other or anything reported in the West and Northwest within reach. Many climbed out on The first thing to incite buying was a the dock, but others were seen to sink prediction from the signal service of and were not seen again. The canal a killing frost in North and South Da

Harborn aster Soper says he believes that nobody was drowned. by an enormous business. From the first bulge to 79% there was a reaction to 78%, result of a heavy realizing o profits by the longs, aided by anothe deplat of the damage in the West Grangers took on more wheat at the decline. As a consequence the reaction was followed by a stronger ad vance to 79% and a slight reaction 7916 at the closing moment.

THE USUAL MARKETS. Liverpool, May 25,-Wheat, spot hard Manitoba, 5s 11d; No. 1 Califor nin. 5s 5bid.

Hops at Londan-Pacific coas Portland-Wheat unchanged. San Francisco-Hops, 46ric per lb. New York-Hops dull; state commo

choice, old, 3675; 1894, 4679; coast ld, 3/45; 1894, 4/49e. San Francisco-Wheat No. 1 ship ping, quotable at 92%, with 93 3-4 for choice, milling steady at 97% as 1.00. NEW YORK'S BEARS CAGED. New York, May 25,-The bears i wheat had their own way during th first hour, but before midday the esounded with yells as they frantically tried to cover the short sales pu out yesterday and early today, Ligh rains over portions of the winter wheat belt lad so improved crop accounts that the country was in a mood to take the profits and sold big blocks on de eline, but as soon as it heard that frosts were predicted for tonight over a large area in the West it resumed its buying with all the old-time vigor. July opened 1c down from last night's close, and fell to 78 where it began to feel the influence of outside de mand. In a few moments it was sail ing up at a rate that struck terror to the bears. Up it went until it reached SI%. The bulls are talking of dollar

wheat again and say the country has unloaded so much wheat in the past few days that it is eager to try its hand once more at lifting prices. LYNCHING IN ILLINOIS.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 25.-John Halls, Jr., and William Royce, young perience will be a repetition. unsavory reputation, who as men of saulted Miss Laura Bennett and Mis Lillian Draper, were hanged to the Gilbert street bridge, the scene of their crime, at 320 a. m. today. On the way to the bridge from the jail a procession was formed, taking the boys through the main street.

A telegraph pole was used as a bat tering ram. At 2 o'clock Sheriff Thompson sent for Judge Bookwaiter the crowd from the jail corridor. He to reach the cells where the two men were secreted.

Perhaps the most sensational incimob. At the first his words produced short neck. a telling effect, but the leaders, the most prominent men in the country, "Yes, we know the jury will convict them and give them a severe sentence, but Governor Altgeld will 0.57 3-4. pardon them. He recently pardoned three brates you sent up from Champaign county for 20 years. If any other man than Altgeld was governor we would not lynch these men, but we are determined he will never have a chance to turn them loose." The mob wos composed of a thousand people, mostly farmers from near

Indianola, where Miss Bennett lived. said:

788,300 far below the average of pardens and 3,630,200 commutations granted each eposits, increase......, 8,125,000 while the number of prisoners have 54,400 nearly doubled and consequently the The Murderer Will Be Arraigned Tonumber of applications for pardons early doubled." The governor then proceeded to

quote figures in substantiation of his

Endeavoring to Settle the Estate Outside the Courts.

music interspersed recitations by Misses Nellie Russell, Ada Vaugun, et al, and a rending by Mrs. Barzee, "Mr. Brown Has His Hair Cut." Dinner Great Excitement in San Francisco, May 25.—R. II. Lloyd, attorney for Mrs. Oelrichs and Miss Virginia Fair, is in New York and an evening paper states that the and an evening paper states that the object of his trip is to obtain his elients' consent to a plan for settling outside of the courts all disputes over the Fair estate. The present status Bears Wept and Ground of litigation is thus summarized:

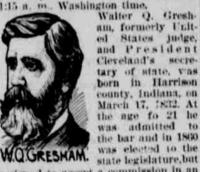
There is a contest on the part of collateral and minor heirs, beneficiaries under the trust created by the first or stolen will, set for hearing June
3d. Charles L. Fair has a contest
pending against the stolen will on
the ground that it is revoked by the second will and also on the ground that the portions of the stolen will which create the trust are invalid. If the trust is knocked out. James G. Fair will have died intestate as to that part of his estate which goes

TROUBLESOME YOUNG SPRIG.

San Francisco, May 25.-Lord George Sholto Douglass, youngest son of the was sustained. above 79. The bears got on top of the wheat market in great shape at the opinion, said the street fight today. Henry Maglil, re-the statute entrusted to the collector opinion and succeeded in breaking an interview with some of Lord Shell Moon Sing contended he had acquired the price of Laby to 7.0% or 100 miles an interview with some of Lord Shell Moon Sing contended he had acquired the price of July to 74% or 2% cents to's friends regarding the much talked-below the closing prices of yesterday, of marriage with the variety actress. Lord Sholto was exceedingly angry at walking stick. Mignil, who has some a great number of cases before the ts and blows were exchanged until

> Passed Away at One O'clock This Morning.

WASHINGTON, 1 a. m., May 28,ecretary of State Gresham died at Washington time,



inited States judge for the district Indiana, but in 1882 be resigned from the bench to become postmaster-geeral under President Arthur. By the death ecretary of the treasury. He was apsointed United States judge for the seventh circuit in October, 1884.

GOOD FORTUNE AT DALLAS. One Man Gets a Wife, Another a For

tune, and the Town a Big Meeting. Dallas, May 27.-Mr. H. C. Eakla

of a check for \$10,000 from an aged measure of its rights and powers, and stripes improve its appearance, and maiden relative named Elizabeth the co-relative obligations of those against whom it made complaint. Neither can it be doubted that the govand recently took a notion to write a ernment has such an interest in the friendly letter to Elizabeth and her subject as enables it to appear as a skirt has a spangled white net blouse sister, who reside together at an ad party plaintiff to the suit. It is said front over a pink silk lining falling

as it was pleasing to him. when the Polk County Pioneer association will meet in annual session Last year a like meeting brought the largest gathering ever assembled in this city and probably this year's ex-

PULLED HIS HORSE. And Thereby Was Ruled Off Trisco Track.

San Francisco, May 27.-The most palpable piece of jobbery ever witnessed at Ray District track was attempted in the fourth race today, and nation to compel obedience to its as a result Jockey William Flynn, who laws." of the circuit court, who addressed has always borne an unsavory reputation, was ruled off the track for life, counseled peace and order, and for a and all bets on the race were declared minute his words were heeded. Then off, Flynn, who rode Realization, another desperate attempt was made untiled his mount from start to finish pulled his mount from start to finish, and when close to the wire, seeing that Realization would win, he actually pulled his horse's head sideways in full lent of the lynching occurred during view of the judges and the spectators Judge Bookwalter's address to the and Arnette, the favorite, won by Results of the races were as follows

Five furlongs-Maggie R. Smith won n 1:05 Four furlongs-Instigator won Six furlongs-May Day won in 1:080 Six furlongs-Arnette won in 1:151/2 Five furlongs-Gypsey Girl won I

1:03 3-4. TOOK THE WATER.

Glasgow, May 27.—Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie III was successfully launched this morning. It was learned

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

Morrow-His Attorneys Ready. San Francisco, May 27.—The case of Williams in Emanuel church, has been assigned to Superior Judge Murphy. Japanese, was arrested today our of a fellow our of A RECEIVER'S HANDS. before whom Durrant will be arraigned with the murder of a fellow our of the ed next Wednesday. The work of the

Sustained.

Given.

In Which the Supreme Court Gives New Ideas That Mark the Fash-Anarchy Unmistakable Warning of the Nation's Strength.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The su-preme court today affirmed the constitutionality of the Geary Chinese ex dusion act in the case of Lem Mo sing, a California Chinaman, who left this country and was refused admission. The judgment of the lower court

Justice Harlan, in the opinion, said States before the passage of the ex-clusion act. The justice said if the courts were to review decisions collectors in such cases it would bring eputation as a boxer, replied with his courts and defeat the intention of congress to have the law enforced by e approach of a policeman stopped legislative force. The only remedy ap pellant had was to appeal to the suoreme officer of the collector, the secre-SECRETARY GRESHAM DEAD. tary of the treasury. The court reas to the merits of the case, and the judgment of the court below denying the application for a writ was affirmed. Justice Brewer dissented.

> A GRAND DECISION. Washington, May 27.-In the Deb case the supreme court denied the writ

of habeas corpus and sustained the decision of the lower court. The decision of the court was read tary of state, was by Justice Brewer and was unanimous born in Harrison there being no dissenting opinion. All contentions of the government were March 17, 1832. At the age fo 21 he was admitted to the United States was having juristhe bar and in 1800 diction over every (out of soil and over was elected to the every individual within the boundaries state legislature, but resigned to accept a commission in an it was one of limited powers, it had Indiana regiment when the war open-ed. He was badly wounded at Atlan- It has the power to invoke the civil to and for his gallantry received the courts to remove obstructions to interprocesses for acts done in violation of the injunction, the circuit court havof Secretary Polger in 1884 he became ing final jurisdiction, its act was not reviewable by the uspreme court on a petition for writ of habeas corpus and therefore the writ is denied. The de

cision says: "In the case before us the right to use force does not exclude the right of appeal to the courts for judicial deermination, and for exercise of all their powers of prevention. Indeed, is more to the praise than to the blam of the law firm of Daley, Sibley & of the government that instead of de-Eakin of this city, was married this termining for itself the questions of morning to Miss Blanche Bronson, at right and wrong on the part of the the home of her parents near Lewis-ville in the southern part of this coun-inferring that determination by the ty. The young couple will make their club of the of a policeman and the bayonet of the soldier, it submitted One of the happiest and luckiest of these questions to the determination our denizens at present is Jesse Berry, of judicial tribunals and invoked their who was the recipient a few days ago consideration and judgment as to the made complaint. vanced age in the peaceful Cwaker that equity only interferes for the city, and the result was as surprising protection of properly and the governis it was pleasing to him.

Dallas looks forward to a pleasant ficient reply is that the United States walst. The latter are made of velvet is lined with plnk, and the skirt is event on the 11th and 12th of June, have property in the mails, the protection of which was one of the purposes

of this trial." In conclusion the report says: "The entire strength of the nation may be used to enforce in any part of the land the full and free exercise of all national powers and the security of all rights entrusted by the constitution to its care. The strong administration of the nation may be put forth to brush away all obstructions to the freedom of interstate commerce or transportation of mails. If emergency arises the army of the nation and all its militia are at the services of the

OFF FOR ALASKA.

San Francisco, May 27.—The steam er Excelsior left early this morning for St. Michael's, at the mouth of the Yukon river. She was in command of Captain William Kidston, and makes this voyage in the interests of the American Transportation & Trading company, carrying supplies to many mining camps along the Yukon river, as far up as Forty-Mile creek. The Excelsior will stop at Seattle, where accommodations will be made for some 60 additional passengers for mines along the Yukon. She will reach the mouth of the river by the time the ice breaks up and her freight and passengers will be transferred to river boats for their destination.

BIG EXPENDITURE.

New York, May 27.-The executive ALTGELD 18 ANGRY.

Chicago, May 25.—Touching the launched on the night tide. When it Knights of Labor, has made puble the charge made by one of the speakers was found that the water would be amount of money that the late trolley at the double lynching at Dauville, sufficiently high, it was decided that strike cost their organization. It is in Ill., last night, to the effect that the the launching should take place on the the form of an itemized statement mosan independence it must be shown that a provisional government which can stand has been organized. There are great numbers of Japanese in Formosa and it remains to be seen what men, the governor, who is now here. excitement in the yards as the yacht \$13,739,69 was expended. One of the "This is simply the result of republook the water. The place was almost largest items was the expenditure of lican villification, and a part of the deserted of visitors. Resides Designer \$4,010 to send non-union men to the system of desiberate lying which has been carried on for several years tors on the railway and about twentybeen carried on for several years, tors on the railway and about twenty- was kept up until the constant and Republican newspaper men know on the ferry wharf, no one saw the increasing drain made it impossible

THE MARKETS.

San Francisco, May 27.-Hops 4@6c New York-Hops dull. Liverpool-Wheat, spot, fair demand San Francisco, May 27.—The case of Liverpool Wheat, Spot. Law demand The striking Walst, which may be Theodore Durrant, charged with the No. 2 red winter, 5s 11d; No. 2 red used for evening or day wear in murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnle spring, 6s 64gd; No. 1 hard Manitoba, warm weather, is made of pale green spring, 68 652d; No. 1 hard annual warm weather, is made of pair green to 58 1142d; No. 1 California, 58 1142d.

Portland—Wheat, valley, 51665142; bridgery. Wide epaulets of the same trimming fall over the sleeves. The neck band is of green slik, and bows

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ions of the Season,

Rival in the Realm of Modes.

New Silks and Patterns Produced Espe cially for Blouses-Great Variety of Colors and Materials Indulged.

fashion is the gradual development of things from those which have preceded them, and certainly the evolution dition of elegance and ornamentation, is a triumph of usefulness which has no rival in the realm of modes. The fancy waist, in various stages of decoration, appears on all occasions for morning, afternoon, and evening wear, being equally suitable for both maids and matrons, and the really new ideas in the season's fashions are displayed in continual experiments a chemisette front of fine muli with materials and colors.

The manufacturers are inspired by the demand for variety to produce new silks and patterns, especially for the blouse, and the latest of these are the Oriental gauffered silks in con-ventional floral designs and creped effects. Some of them are striped as well as flowered. Among the colors are white and light green, and pink waists is called Gros de Londres, and sertions are set in, while the collar is corded and patterned like a coarse band is entirely of lace. Pretty Five furlongs—Veva won in 1:02½.

Five furlongs—Veva won in 1:02½.

Six furlongs—Linville won in 1:15½.

Liverpool, May 25.—Wheat, spot, to and for his gallantry received the state commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his confidence of the district of the commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his confidence of the commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his confidence of the commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his confidence of the commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his confidence of the commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his confidence of the commerce, and the civil courts brevet of major general of volunted his confidence of the commerce of t Then there are the chine siks, soft, subdued coloring and shadowy patterns, and glace shot silks with fine stripes, between which are tiny roses and leaves.

> bishop sleeves. Handsome Dresden china buttons are the only trimming. Shot silk in light colors are used for evening waists trimmed with flowers, and Persian trimmings mixed with all the colors of the rainbow are one of the Parisian decorations of the season. The blouse waist of one material, even though the silk is shot with two colors, is the exception and not the rule, for almost all waists are a combination of two or three fabrics like bafiste, silk, and velvet or satin ribbon, and the latest fad is the use of eeru serim with drawn open-work stripes just like the curtains so much in use. Tiny tucks between the open effects in front below a fancy yoke or for the entire waist, over a color A dainty waist for a light taffeta from a yoke of shirred white chiffon Bretelles and suspenders are percolored silks embroidered with tiny spangles and fine beads, and if they are quite up-to-date they are finished with bright kid tips like those for men. They are worn with wool or alpaca skirts and short open blazer coats over a fancy silk walst, and, like the bretelles, are only pretty for slim women, for if they droop on the shoulders, according to the latest mode, they are superfluous addition to a stout figure Bretelles are made of of the pale colors, and satin velvet and corded silks covered with lace or beads, and also of the material which forms the skirt, if the bodice is a decided contrast. A plaid taffeta silk skirt, with a lace waist and sleeves over white, and bretelles of the silk cut bias and trimmed around the edge with a finy ruffle of the same material, makes a very

quaint and pretty gown. Square yoke effects are made ecru batiste embroidered insertion three inches wide. Below is a wide collar of black and white striped ribbon arranged in points at either side of the front and back and pointing out in the sleeves. This is a very striking and stylish combination on a brown crepon waist. Bright tartan silk is used for the waists and sleeves of tan crepon gowns. Such waists are very useful also with black satin and crepon skirts. The prettiest are ade open from the neck to the bust,

ed are turned back with a narrow collar to show a white chemisette of tucked muslin trimmed with cream Valenciennes lace. Checked silks of all colors are the fashion. An odd waist of green and black checks has a wide sailor collar with square re vers in front, trimmed around with black Valenciennes, and the box plait is fastened down the front with three gold buttons.

Ribbons in pale eern and cream grounds with bright Dresden flowers fashionable waist trimmings which will be seen later in the sea son on summer gowns of plain colors, while plain satin ribbons will be more popular for figured silks and muslins Gauze ribbons , with self-colored flowering make pretty neck bands and dainty rosettes for thin gowns.

The waists of white tulle evening gowns for young girls are made like the old-fashioned baby waists, with full puffed elbow sleeves caught on the shoulders with a bunch of flow ers; and white satin ribbon, three or four inches wide, caught under the arms, ties in a large bow at the bust. The striking waist, which may

front with square ends meeting a point of lace from the cross belt and bows of shot ribbon.

Collar and collarettes are a spefeature of the new waists, and sup-ply all the trimming for many of the prettiest. They are made of both cot-ton and linen batiste, very sheer, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and cut in various shapes to form a yoke

effect, sometimes pointing down to the belt front and back. Sets of cuffs and collars, with printed or square tabs to fall over the neck band in front or turn down all around, come in great variety to wear with different gowns, as was the fashion years ago. Two waists of plain silk illustrate the effect of some of these little accessories of dress. The white collar is of cream guipure, edged all around with a frill of finer cream lace, which looks much like Valenciennes. The narrow one is a Puritan collar of white muslin edged with lace and cuffs to match Another style of collar is made like a deep shoulder cape of lace, and trimmed with straps and rosettes of ribbon, to match the walst, at inter-vals all around the neck, Still another collar is of white muslin, with

other collar is of white musiis, with lace insertion and edging, worn over a waist of gray and red shot silk, with tiny black dots all over it.

A very novel blouse of soft helio-trope silk is made with innumerable tucks half an inch in width around the waist and sleeves, broken here and there by insertions of lace. arranged to pinch in front, and is fas-tened on the side, while the back which is tucked like the front, is fitted down plain. A dainty bodice of pink and white glace silk has full puffed sleeves gathered down the mid-dle to give the butterfly effect, and rowly tucked and trimmed with edg-ings and frills of coffee-colored Valenciennes lace. Another model for plain glace silk shows a box plait down the front decorated with ribbon

rosettes and a zouave jacket of cream Monsseline de soie in all the pal colors, and plaited very full, is used for vests to be worn with cloth jackand white, with gold or blue stripes. ets. A jabot of cream lace is ar-Another silk very popular for blouse ranged down the front, or lace inrow Valenciennes lace and insertion

of the lace between. The latest importations of gowns show very conclusively that the abun-A pretty blouse of chine silk in blue, dance of stiff interlining is going out violet, and yellow is made with full of fashion, in Paris at least. Skirts vary in width from five to eight yards around, as they have done for some time, but they are cut to flare more from the knee down, fit very closely around the hips, and have only a facing of hair cloth or crinoline around the foot. On skirts which still have the godet plaits in the back panel, trimmings are seen made of passementerie, or contrasting materials; while in some instances this effect is gained either by wide kilt plaits or by arranging the side breadths in folds over the seam at each side of the front. Other skirts are cut so that each gore laps over the other, forming a narrow flap, which is trimmed with a band of ribbon or a tiny row of jet; and pannier trimmings, formed of ribbon or passementerie, arranged in short bands from the belt down on either

side of the skirt, are coming in again. The new linen dresses imported for summer wear are very chic, with their bright silk linings and lace trimaround the bottom, and fitted so closely at the top that there is very little fulness gathered in at the back. It has no stiff interlining or facing. The waist is an Eton coat, the outlines of which are worn over a blouse of blue silk covered with fine lawn, trimmed with yellow lace down the front and around the sleeves. Gowns of linen in the natural color are lined with pale blue silk, or any to match the lining is used in the finishing. Cluny guipure lace insertion over colored material is used for a yoke and band down the front. The blouse part is fulled into the yoke, and the belt is attached to the skirt and covered by the ribbon belt. Lace insertion over the color forms the collar band.

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS Many persons set out plants of this character in a comparatively dry time, and in order to prevent their wilting pour water around the plants after they are planted, says Mechan's Monthly. A much better plan is to make the holes first with a dibble, and then fill water into the holes, allowing the water to fully soak away, and then put the plant into the hole, pressing the earth firmly against it. Plants will they need no surface watering, and do much better than if they had it. Some people, in order to prevent wilting, cover the plant with an inverted flower-pot for some twenty-four hours, which is also an excellent practice.

The French call this a bad year because their treasury deficit amount to \$11,000,000. But they have the consolation of looking down the line and seeing the United States at the rear, with a deficit of nearly five times that amount.

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