

TRUE DAUGHTER OF CALIFORNIA.

This One Wanted Recruits for the "Busted Lung Brigade."

"Western girls are charming," said a young man who accompanied the Presidential party on the late President McKinley's Western trip, "but sometimes their hospitality declares itself in disquieting ways. Out in Los Angeles I met the prettiest girl I've seen in years. We were walking in that dream-like park of the town, Westlake, when she suddenly stopped and looked at me. Then, in that brisk way Western girls have, she said:

"Isn't there something the matter with you?"

"I didn't know whether it was my hat or my tie."

"I don't know," I said. "Is there?"

"Haven't you a cough?" she asked.

"No," I answered, getting worried.

"Didn't you ever have bronchitis, or short breath, or a stitch in your side, or pleurisy, or pneumonia, or anything like that?" she went on.

"I had to 'fess up that I hadn't."

"I'm sorry," she said, plaintively. "I hoped you had."

"I just gasped and she continued:

"For if you had, you know, you could stay out here and join the B. L. B."

"What on earth is that?" I asked.

"Why, the 'Busted Lung Brigade.' Lots of the loveliest men belong to it. I'm so sorry you can't, but (and she brightened visibly) perhaps you will be consumptive after awhile."

"That's a Western girl's way of being agreeable," said the young man, according to the New York Times, "but it struck me as a bit ghoulish."

He Meant the Bird.

A man once received as a present from a sea captain a fine specimen of the bird known as the "laughing jack-ass."

As he was carrying it home he met a brawny Irish navvy, who stopped him:

"Phwat kind of burrd is that, sorr?" asked the man.

"That's a laughing jackass," explained the owner, genially.

The Irishman, thinking he was being made fun of, was equal to the occasion, and responded, with a twinkle of the eye:

"It's not yerself—it's the burrd I mane, sorr!"—London Spare Moments.

Lima's Permanent Exposition.

The Peruvian government is taking measures to bring to the attention of United States manufacturers and producers the merits of the permanent exposition established at Lima, Peru, as a means of introducing their goods to South America.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Multnomah.

Charles E. Wise, plaintiff vs. Elizabeth Wise, defendant.

By virtue of an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 13th day of May, 1902, upon a judgment rendered and entered in the justice court, East Portland district, of the state of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah, on the 16th day of March, 1895, in favor of Charles E. Wise, plaintiff, and against Elizabeth Wise, defendant, for the sum of \$111.52 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 16th day of March, 1895, and the further sum of \$6.60 costs and disbursements and accrued costs, and also the costs of and upon this writ, I did on the 14th day of May, 1902, duly levy upon the following described real property, situate, lying and being within Multnomah county, state of Oregon, to-wit: Lot 11 in block 4; lot 17 in block 5; lots 13 and 14 in block 14, Columbia Heights; also lot 7 in block 3, Piedmont park.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, I will, on Tuesday, the 17th day of June, 1902, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Portland, said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the within named defendant, in and to the above described real property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, interest, costs and all accruing costs.

Dated Portland, Oregon, May 14, 1902.

WILLIAM FRAZIER,

Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon.

Madam Allen

(Late of New York City.)

CORSET MAKER

533 1/2 Washington St.,

Good Work. Low Prices. PORTLAND, ORE.

I. GRATTON C. C. WOODCOCK S. E. COBB

Pres. Vice Pres. Sec'y

Standard Box Factory

(Incorporated.)

Crates, Berry Boxes, Fruit Packages, Packing Cases of all kinds.

Cor. Water and E. Washington Sts.,

Telephone East 4. PORTLAND, ORE.

FANCY SHIRT WAISTS

SOME OF THE FLOUNCED AND FUZZLED NOVELTIES.

Very Pretty Garments for Warm Weather Wear Are Described and Illustrated—Most of Them Fasten in Back—Changes in Sleeves.

New York correspondence:

HE flopped or ruffled waist is the most novel one of the many new fancies in fancy waists and shirt waists.

Either of these sorts is dainty and attractive, and usually is becoming to a slim figure.

Both are made in all sheer, transparent materials, the sleeves matching.

There usually is a yoke of lace or very transparent material outlined with an applique design of silk or lace. Bright colored and black velvet ribbon edges many of the flopped waists, and constitutes an attractive feature.

Dainty, nainsook and organdy waists with closely tucked surfaces are interspersed here and there, with medallions of Irish point or cluny laces, outlined with narrow valenciennes insertion. They button in back and adapt themselves beautifully to the figure. There seems to be no fixed style, almost any sort being permitted so long as it is becoming.

Waists made like sailor blouses are fashionable and are of the finest materials. They usually have handsome shields and sailor collars of lace, embroidery or applied material. Others

are laid in side pleats all around, fasten a little to one side with tabs and have stitched or French knotted shields and sailor collars. The latter are of the heavier wash materials. Lace collars of all kinds are worn with many waists, which gives the added finish and trimming.

Insertions, hemstitching, fagotting, applications are all used on fancy bodices. Tucking, gathering and smocking are put as much on waists as on fancy costumes. Linens, lawns, dimities, organdies, all sheer transparent materials and the heavier shirt waist materials are available.

Sleeves are striking. While many elbow sleeves are shown, long sleeves are equally as fashionable. Undersleeves are rather liked for the more expensive waists, and the plain bishop sleeve with narrow cuff is a general favorite. The puff is a trifle larger than last season; in fact, sleeves are a little larger all around.

Many bodices fasten toward the side or at the back. Hemstitching figures a great deal in many of them, sometimes each tiny tuck is caught with this trimming.

Flowered dimities and organdies are used for separate waists, as well as soft, fancy flowered silks. Materials beautifully embroidered in dots, fleur de lis or figures are used also. White materials are abundant, batiste, being the color to be counted as second.

Five pretty bodices are sketched here, and each was interesting, yet hardly more so than dozens of waists any woman can find in the shops, surely not more

ed wedgewood blue cheviot was the fabric of the fourth waist, with finish of heavy white linen stitched in black. Last comes a pale pink organdie over white, with lace collar and cuffs and emerald green velvet belt. Hosts of such fancies are to be found in the stores, and some surprisingly complex garments are put under the classification "Fancy shirt waists."

Black and white shepherd checked silk is being revived and is shown in shirt waist suits, fancy costumes, separate waists and as trimming on handsome cloth or silk coats. The skirts usually are made with Spanish flounce, or with circular flounces starting from each side of the front breadth. They are often piped with white velvet or silk, or are finished with fancy silk braid. When used as trimming it is put on in flat bands stitched down on either side. At the left in to-day's concluding picture is a skirt made of this material, with finish of bias folds. With it were a white organza bodice and a coat of white tulle over white silk, with folds of the check. It wouldn't take but a few examples of the grade of this one as to ingenuity and tastefulness to show that this check fabric is fully restored to stylishness. Really there is evidence a-plenty in its behalf.

Linens dresses are made almost as elaborately as are cloth gowns, and in consequence become suitable for almost any demand. There is great variety in the goods, as well as in methods of making, the weaves ranging from the coarsest to the finest, with stylish favor for plain, striped, checked and embroidered sorts. Strapping or stitching, and heavy laces or embroideries are the usual trimmings. Many are made with skirt and jacket, a light waist worn beneath. These are very jaunty. Mercerized linens are especially handsome and are made and trimmed expensively. Many linen gowns are made with Spanish flounce lavishly trimmed with insertion of lace or embroidery cut out to show the underskirt. Linen canvas usually is made in this manner. Silk



NEWLY STYLISH ABOVE THE BELT.



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braided in black, white and colors is used for some suits and gives a very pretty finish. Blouse and eon coats are elaborately trimmed with embroidery, beads or buttons. Whole gowns of beautifully embroidered linen are for dressy occasions.

Two selections from this large class of gowns hold the center and right of the last picture. One was ox-blood linen, strapped with the goods and finished with medallions of batiste colored insertion. The other was delicate blue mercerized linen, tucked white muslin and white linen bands edged with pale blue silk cording. While elaborate enough for most women, this last gown is outdone in complexity by many dresses from the same materials.

Simplicity, not plainness, is the fashion. Clover leaf patterns appear in a number of silks.

Gold-embroidered stockings are too fetching for words.

Coarse muslins, in large and vivid designs, should be avoided.

Linens summer frocks will be beautified by flax embroideries this year.

The stout woman should avoid muslins, at least those of a startling nature.

A dainty black and white box has pink silk rose petals scattered among its frills.

There is a tendency to trim the hips, yet at the same time to keep plain lines.



SILK AND LINEN SAMPLES.

so if said woman has but little money. The first was white handkerchief linen, Irish crochet, tucks, black hemstitching and silk cord fastening. The next was white mull, with shields of tuck mull and white point de Paris insertion and cream lace collar and cuffs. The third model was green moire finished with white hemstitching and bands of Persian embroidered white chiffon. Deeply pleated

and here the individual woman can please herself. A charming gown of blue velvet, showered over with tiny white dots, attracts attention on the street when the wearer goes out.

Mercerized chambray, which is cheap, is excellent in ecru. All the linens are fine, for they come in plain colors and are warranted to wash.

A COLORED BENEFACTOR.

The largest gift which Tuskegee Institute has ever received from a colored man was received recently from Robert F. Baptist, of Galway, N. H., who sent a check for \$1,000 to Principal Booker T. Washington to found a permanent scholarship at the school. Baptist was formerly a slave in Virginia.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE NEEDED.

We should improve along the line of Negro enterprise. The Negro has done well in religion, industry and morality. He has demonstrated to the world that he is a good soldier in the field in the Civil and Spanish-American wars.

When the president of the United States issued a call for volunteers, he cheered until he was hoarse, so eager was he to go and fight for the nation's flag. In the times of danger the Negro showed that he was a man. In the various professions he proved that he is equal to the tasks imposed. As a tiller of the soil he has no equal. But on the other hand, can he show what he has done as a race in business enterprise? Some one may say, he has done well. That may be true, as far as it goes. But when you enter the cities, towns and villages, do you find as many enterprises controlled by the Negro as you do by the other races. You do not.

The Negro must hustle along these lines if he wants to compete with other races in this respect. It is true, the other races have had the advantage of being free all their days, but you have been free, too, for 36 years. Improve your opportunities!

B. F. EVANS.

Minter, Alabama.

From the Colored American, Washington, D. C.

The Middle States and Mississippi Valley Exposition which is to be held at the first regiment armory, Sixteenth and Michigan avenues, Chicago, from August 14 to September 14, will be a very meritorious affair and worthy of the patronage of the people of the country at large.

It will show the progressive growth of the Negro since emancipation in art, literature and the sciences, mechanics, domestic economy and in fact everything that has been brought into existence through the genius of the Negro's head and hand.

There will be exhibits of a character that will do credit to the race, and they come not only from the middle states and Mississippi valley, but from almost every state in the union, Canada and the West Indies. The chief features of the Negro exhibit at Charleston have already been secured for this exposition.

Communications coming from the different state commissioners give very encouraging reports and show that the Negro is waking up to the fact that there must be a coming together of the race, a clannishness which has not heretofore existed, if they would not be crowded out of the different walks of life which they can so creditably fill by constant and concerted effort. This we hope to accomplish in a measure by the congregating of thousands of our race during the progress of this exposition of the brain and talent of the race, and social intercourse.

The governor of the state of Illinois, the mayor of the city of Chicago and its council and the congressmen of the state are co-operating with the committee to make it a success financially, and the special council committee appointed by the mayor are active in their effort to do all they can in advancing the work towards completion.

The pulpit and press of the city have endorsed the matter and vouched to it their moral and financial support. The exposition will be worthy of the efforts put forth. Are you doing something to advance it? If not why not?

The headquarters of the Middle States and Mississippi Valley Exposition committee are at suite 701, 167 Dearborn street, Chicago, where any information can be had regarding it.

POOR EYES MAKE MORAL WRECKS

Of thousands of men and women and yet some people go on abusing their eyesight day after day. If the shoe fits put it on and walk right over to see us. We are daily fitting glasses to eyes that have not known clear vision for years and by patiently testing are often able to cure with proper lenses chronic cases of headache for which medicines have given no help. Women, especially, who use the eyes for fine work are usually troubled in this way and we earnestly invite them to call on us. We make no charge for testing and our examinations are thorough. It's your own fault therefore if you do not locate the cause of your trouble, as it costs nothing to find out. Remember the place.

JAEGER BROS.

Jewelers & Opticians, 290 Morrison street, between Fourth and Fifth, south side of street.

TRY BIG BEND FLOUR.

Unquestionably the best grade of family flour on the market today is the product of the Big Bend Milling Co., of Davenport, Wash. Bread made from this flour is pronounced by epicures, chefs and cooks generally to be unsurpassed.

This well-known brand of goods has an increasing sale in Portland and Oregon. The wholesale agents are C. W. Nottingham & Co., foot of Washington street, Portland, Oregon. Ask your dealer for Big Bend and be convinced of its superiority. Both phones 381.

The Yakima Market, H. A. Brasen, manager, fresh and cured meat and poultry, 149 First street. Oregon phone Main 989.

Van Kirk & Wilson, 1501 Front street, Portland, Oregon; general commission, harness, farm machinery, groceries, flour, feed, Columbia phone 194; Oregon phone Grant 606. In connection with D. E. Meikle.



THE NEW AGE.

Established 1896. A. D. Griffin, Manager. Office, 242 1/2 Stark Street, Concord Building, Portland, Oregon.

AGENTS.

C. A. Ritter, Portland, Oregon
W. J. Wheaton, Helena, Montana

To insure publication, all local news must reach us not later than Thursday morning of each week.

Subscription price, one year, payable in advance, \$2.00.

CITY NEWS

Mrs. Eva Coger has been indisposed for the past week. She is able to be up again.

W. W. Wheeler, formerly of this city, but lately of Seattle, is in the city for a short visit.

Mr. Columbus Butler has accepted a position with the Union Pacific on one of their dining cars.

Mrs. M. E. West has been suffering for the past fortnight with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Lulu Easton, we are informed, has returned home from quite an extended visit to friends in the state of Washington.

Mr. H. H. Hunter, who is employed at the eating house in Meacham, is spending a month's vacation visiting friends in Portland.

Another of the enjoyable socials given by the Bethel A. M. E. church occurred on Tuesday evening. A pleasing program was rendered and refreshments in abundance.

Miss Mary Moore, the church philanthropist of Oakland, Cal will exhibit the "Peddler's Parade" at the Bethel A. M. E. church in the near future. Further reports later.

Mr. W. L. B. Plummer, who has been connected with the custom service for some time, has been transferred to the new custom house as janitor of the custodian's office of that building.

The committee in charge of the joint picnic to be given the middle of next month by New Northwest lodge and Household of Ruth are earnestly engaged in making arrangements for the same.

The Bethel A. M. E. church organized a Golden Rule Club last Monday evening. A goodly number were present and joined. The club will meet every Monday evening at 8:30. Strangers are invited.

There will be preaching at Mt. Olivet Baptist church Sunday morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. I. F. Allen. Morning subject, "Christ Seeking Sinners." 8 P. M., song service; 8:30 P. M., subject, "The Power of Music." Everybody invited.

The great political fight is over which was fierce but short. Each faction and party made an honest and clean canvass and left the results or decisions to the people, which resulted satisfactorily to nearly all concerned. It is now hoped that all will settle down to business and each officer, whom the people have, by their suffrage, thrust into office, do their duty regardless of favoritism.

Services will be held at the Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday as follows: 11 A. M. special services for children, by the pastor; praise meeting. 12 M.: Sunday school at 1 P. M.: Children's Day exercises, 8:30 P. M., consisting of speeches, dialogues, instrumental and vocal music, etc. The church will be neatly decorated with flowers, birds and drapery. Mrs. M. E. Fullilove will conduct the services.

The fifth annual session of the National Afro-American Council will be held in the state house, St. Paul, Minn., July 9, 10 and 11. Hon. Cyrus Field Adams is the general secretary. It is expected to be the largest meeting ever held since its organization. Half rates on all railroads. Let all the organizations who may send delegates send their names to Hon. C. F. Adams, general secretary, No. 934 S street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the A. M. E. church next Sunday. Rev. Dr. McKinney, of California, editor of the Western Star of Zion Oregon-California Conference, will preside and preach at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. At the latter service the Lord's Supper will be administered. He will also preach at 8:30 P. M. The Dr. is one of the leading ministers of the church. Do not fail to hear him. Members and friends will come prepared to

contribute one dollar. The following musical program will be rendered in the evening: Hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign;" quartette, "Jesus Lover of My Soul;" solo, "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken;" anthem, "Jesus, and Shall It Ever Be."

A NEGRO PRIEST.

On the 21st of June, in the cathedral of Baltimore Rev. J. Harry Dorsey, a member of the colored race will be elevated to the holy priesthood of the Roman Catholic church. The event might pass unheralded were it not for the fact that he enjoys the distinction of being the second colored priest ordained in the United States.

The Rev. Mr. Dorsey was born in Baltimore, and received his early education in the public schools of that city. Compelled by ill health to abandon his studies, he spent the two following years in regaining his lost strength. At the close of this period, Very Rev. J. R. Slattery became interested in young Dorsey and sent him to St. Paul, Minn., to study for the priesthood under the Most Rev. Archbishop Ireland. His noble qualities both as a student and a youth of piety, soon won for Dorsey the esteem of all with whom he came in contact and a lasting place in the friendship of his grace, the archbishop.

At the expiration of one year, however, he was called home by Rev. Father Slattery and entered at Epiphany Apostolic college, an institute established by Rev. Father Slattery to rear priests for the Negro mission. Graduating from there in June, '93, the young levite matriculated at St. Joseph's seminary the following September.

Ill health again arrested his progress and he was forced to lay aside his books in the endeavor to recuperate. A lapse of four years ensued ere he was able to resume his course. In the interim, he taught school with much success in Richmond, Va., and his native city.

In September, '97, he returned to his unfinished studies in philosophy and theology at the seminary. It should be noted that the students of St. Joseph's seminary attend the lectures at St. Mary's Sulpician seminary, one of the oldest and most renowned seats of theological training in America.

Father Dorsey will celebrate his first holy mass at St. Francis Xavier's church, Baltimore, on the 22nd of June.

L. H. B.

Richmond Planet.

EXCHANGE.

It certainly makes all the difference in the world whose ox is gored. William Francis, of Marion, Ind., went to his home Sunday and found two white men talking to his sister. Francis objected to their presence and ordered them to leave. They refused to do so, and Francis procured a revolver, which caused them to retreat. Francis fired two shots at them, which did not take effect. Richard Criswell, a neighbor, came running to the scene and was shot through the hand by Francis. Mrs. Sarah Francis, mother of the young man who was doing the shooting, attempted to take the weapon from her son and was shot in the left thigh.

Francis made his escape and was pursued until late at night by the police, but he eluded them. He returned home during the night, when he was met by the three men who had been at his home, at the head of a mob. He was seized, bound and a rope placed around his neck and dragged to a nearby tree and the end of the rope thrown over a limb. The mother, who was suffering and bleeding from the wound caused by her son, came to the rescue of her brave boy, and by prayers and threats stood the mob at bay and released her son.

He was taken to jail and when arraigned next morning on the charge of attempted murder pleaded guilty and was sent to the penitentiary to prevent further trouble.

This is what happened to an Afro-American who attempted to protect his sister. Suppose the colors of the participants in this affair were changed, there would have been three Afro-American men lynched and the son and mother would have been landed to the skies for their bravery. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways in a case like this. This looks like protection. A man sent to the penitentiary for protecting the virtue of his family just because he is a Negro. "Oh, inconsistency, thou art a jewel!" What next?

Ford & Laws, successors to J. T. Wilson auctioneers, household furniture and bankrupt stocks bought and sold. Office and salerooms 182 First street, Portland, Oregon. Columbia phone 505; Oregon phone South 261.