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ing back. But they expect to learn the facts when Bryan lands. He is scheduled to make a master speech in New York and to outline his position on all the big ur the money is understood that he will set at rest all speculation as to how he now regards 16 to 1 and the other "lams" which he ad-vocated six and ten years ago. Bryan is Make Fine Leather. BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The quickest way to lose a dog nowadays is to take it to Germany. The police are frantic at the mumber of appeals which come to them daily from distracted women who have lost their pet dogs. Dog stealers are abroad and doing a lively business. The cause of all this is, now that the sector

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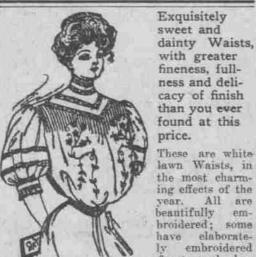
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which are very sopular this year, and others of ostrich tips and wings They come in he new shades of green and hrown; also garnet, Alice

blue, white, gray, tan, navy and old rose. Really exquisite creations, copied \$4.95 from new Parisian designs, for..

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for this season are unusually well proportioned and exemplify the most re-

cent progress of the designers. We invite you to come and have a trial fitting.

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Odd Persian designs in dark and lightcolored effects; 36 inches wide.

The palace was in the Bols de Bou-logne. The palace was in the Bols de Bou-logne. The palace was in the Bols de Bou-logne. In the Bols de Bou-logne. GERMAN DOG-THIEVES BUSY dinner parties all sorts of delicacies were served up by an irreproachable chef. It is little wonder that officers flocked around ber The palace was in the Bols de Bou-logne. GERMAN DOG-THIEVES BUSY Pet Poodles Stolen and Eaten-Hides

little wonder that officers flocked around her. They, for a year and a half, had seen no white woman of high degree, their couches had been the bare veidt, and their meals had the sameness of canned beef and warvilled biscuit. Duty and all other matters concerning the grim war, still going on, were com-pletely forgotten by officers, from subal-terns to generals. They led the butterfly existence of society in the Atherton gar-dens. The scandal became so great that

iens. The scandal became so great that newspapers correspondents wrote about it to their London papers. But Mrs. Ather-ton's influence at the War Office was paramount, and her gay entertainments and doings in the land of stern martial law were not at all checked.

Woman Enslaves Boy Duke.

The favorite cavalier at this time was The young Duke of Westminster. His mother looked higher than Miss Shella Cornwallis-West; in fact, a royal mate had already been spoken about for the wealthy boy peer, who had just come into his own. So he was virtually shipped to South Africa to do staff duty during the war and to forget the beautiful Sheila. And he met Mrs. Atherton and became per slave. When this became known in London there was furious cabling to Pre toria, general assaults by the nobles women in England's peerage on the Wat Office, the Prime Minister and the whole Cabinet. The government was as much worried by these social squabbles as by the conduct of the war. The Duke was ordered home. He refused and preferred to resign his commission. Finally, he was lured home by reports of illness of those near and dear. He hurrled by the first steamer available. All the other un-taken cabins were bought by uis friends, yet at the last moment, Mrs. Atherton ap-

Weds First Love After All.

peared and salled as a passenger.

The storm broke in earnest when the deamer arrived in England. The upshot was that the Duke married his first love, Miss Cornwallis-West, in rather a hurry, and that Mrs. Atherton retired to one of her little estates in Ireland. Much sym-pathy was expressed for her. She seemed a changed woman since her little son and heir was killed before her eyes by a horse maddened with fright at a performing bear, whose antics the son was watching. Now although Mrs. Atherton is slightly Now, although Mrs. Atherton is slightly older than Captain Yarde-Buller, her friends say she will be married within the

Mrs Atherton is traveling under an assumed name, with a woman companion and a maid. She has friends among the "400," but it is understood that she will scarcely go to Newport or accept any social invitations while in the United States

New Definition of American Woman.

I notice the very latest expression on American women. It comes all the way from Vienna, and has been extensively quoted in Paris and here. The Neue Freie Presse, in an article on Americans, says: "The American woman is made for flirt-ing, the Parisian for love. An American woman is—a Parisian frozen on ice." The very latest fad is to have one's nortrait engraved on a medailion. The

portrait engraved on a medalilon. The crase for the miniature is passing, and the craze for medalilons in gold silver and bronze is coming on fast. On the Continent portraits engraved on sliver sre all the rage. The cost of a well-en-graved portrait is from \$200 to \$300, so that the fashion will be rather exclusive.

abroad and doing a lively business. The demand for dogs is simply wonderful. The cause of all this is, now that the general public has tasted dog meat they have found it so good and of such a delicate flavor that they want it in preference to other meat. So doggie is now a prime favorite at the butcher's, and the price is rooms up.

Then, again, the tanners, having so many dog-skins of late, have been ex-perimenting with it, and find that it makes the best leather for the manufacture of articles of luxury. The skins that are prepared and not tanned are sold

for bedcovers under the name of Thibet

goatskins. FLING BOOTS AT JUDGE.

Thirty Thieves Create Scene in Algerian Criminal Court.

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- Word comes from Algiers of a scene in the French court when some 30 thieves were brought up for sen-tence. The presiding judge had just sentenced the prisoners to from six months to a year, when a notorious thief, named Michel, flung a boot at the bench. It hit the prediding judge squarely on the nose, making the blood spurt. This was a signal to the other prisoners, for immediate-ly a storm of boots, caps and other articles hurtled through the air, and amid the confusion the band of thieves made a dash for liberty. The gendarmes had to draw their swords before order could be

All the prisoners were caught and lined up again before the judges, who gave them all three years more at hard labor for committing an outrage on the magistracy.

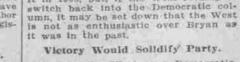
AMERICAN TIPS TOO SMALL.

London Guides Complain of Gratuities They Now Receive.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Guides in London are complaining of the tips given thom by American visitors. They declare that the visitors must have gone on the Con-tinent before coming to England, for over

BELFAST, Aug. 18 .- A disastrous fire occurred here today at the Thorne Con-valescent Hospital. The inmates were rescued with great difficulty.

There are many Democrats who would vote for Bryan if he promised to merely leave 16 to 1 in the back-ground; others will bolt unless he re-pudlates that issue. The former class will be large or small according to the record made by the Democrats in the Congressional campaign this Fall. Since Chairman Griggs of the Demo-cratic Congressional committee is to the Congressional campaign this Fail-Since Chairman Griggs of the Demo-cratic Congressional committee is to confer with Bryan and conduct the campaign along lines pointed out by the Nebraskan, it is reasonable, in a mensure, to look upon the results this Fall as an expression of the people on Bryanism as expounded in New York. More than two months before the elec-tion Bryan's ylews will be known to every voter in the land and since Griggs proposes to follow Bryan's ad-vice he is really making the election this year a test vote on Bryan. While it may not be a fair test in every state, especially in states that are unusually wrought up over local insues, it will in many states correctly determine whether Bryan is gaining or losing or holding his own. This is particu-larly true of the ten Weatern states that voted for Bryan in 1856, but which harly true of the ten teach which that yoted for Bryan in 1896, but which have since become Republican. The West is big enough to sway a Presi-dential election now and Bryan needs the West if he is to be elected Presi-dent in 1998. If the Democrats carry the West this Fail, there will be good record for hellowing that Bryan is reason for believing that Bryan is strong in that section and can carry it in 1908, but, if the West refuses to



In case the West goes Democratic, which is not at all likely, many Democrais who bolted Bryan in his two previous campaigns will be very api to return to the Democratic ranks by to return to the Democratic ranks by 1908. There is a big class that wants to see the party win and is ready to vote for any candidate who seems to have sufficient strength to carry the party to victory. A Democratic vic-tory this Fall would indicate that the party is reuniting, and that under Bryan's leadership it might present a solid front by 1908. But, on the other hand, the election of another Republi-can House of Representatives by a re comparison visitors of the visitors must have going of the signature ing would do more to reunite the par-ty than a Democratic victory this No-vember, when it was known in ad-yance that the fight was being made along lines laid out by the "peeriess leader." That is probably what Griggs had in mind when he arranged an interview with Bryan in New York.