NEW YORK PASHIONS.

and Shoes : Short Dresses : How to Make Accessories.

A controversy arises as to where dots should end and be replaced by searfs or bought ready made. spots. Great spots an inch in diameter are fashionable on dress goods, ribbons, kerchiefs, etc., but because circular in form have been called dots. Such name is indignantly repudiated by persons of "exact thought," but they fail to draw a line and tell us just where we stand, if perchance, in the years 1871-76. At this rate we should have invested in a dotted in another ten years would have witor spotted dress. I leave you, therefore, dear readers to decide for yourand run in gradations till swallowed The French returns are not less interup by very large spots set far apart. esting when the aggregate figures are size, holds good in all classes of material; not excepting the white muslins which robe divinities in summer, Sprigged muslins too abound, and large and small.

VEILED BEAUTIES.

"Veiling" is the leading material washing is desired. Various names are given-"Nun's Veiling," "Voile Orientale," "drap Virginie," and such like, but for the most part are distinctions without much difference, so Gazette. for convenience sake we call them all "Veilings," Gronadines, buntings, etc., have given away before them. They come in all colors and while the dark are chosen for morning wear, or by elderly people, the young people ery wrought in the piece, either self- Everybody invited to attend. colored or in contrast. Pretty outfits, naises or overdresses, with silk or Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. For mourning, also, what more com | day evening. W. C. Kantner, pastor. fortable than a dress of black veiling, soft, light and durable. Summer School at 2:30. Prayer meeting on Louisines are in old time checks and Thursday evening of each week. J. W. ribbons for trimming the bonnet are M. E. Church, South.-Services every to match. Chine silks likewise are

Bearding School Misses.

are already sending in orders for supplies of black stockings, slippers and lay evening. I. Dillon, pastor. gloves to be worn with their white fashion which captivates the average boarding school heart, but it is not confined to these young creatures. In since by fashionists of all degrees, a Robt. L. Stevens, pastor. rush is made not only for black, but dark colored stockings, with kid or satin slippers and gloves to match. Plain hosiery leads, although there are some few stripes and checks. Furthermore, too, the quite short, summer costumes will afford ample opportunity for a display of these singularly clothed feet, and such circuinstance while rejoicing the hearts of many a coquettish young beauty, strikes with dismay the pertly dew agers who have lost there symmetry, while, perhaps, retaining a full share of by-gone coquetry. They must needs be somewhat unfashionable for the picture I would, otherwise, prove the ludicrous. Fashion has, for the time, forgotten them, and they, in return, must forget or ignore the claims of fashion, for it grows more and more apparent that short costumes fare in an overwhelming ascendancy. Those who dare will wear them shorter civil service of our Government. than has hitherto been allowable, and these who dare not must do as best they can. Quite important will be however, tie your sash around your waist, but drape it below in any way you choose for all ways are right.

HOW TO MAKE

question that an endeavor to explain would be to confuse. So much is permitted and we have so great a variety. In this perplexity let me refer you to the illustrations in Lord & Taylor's Spring Catalogue where you will see everything desirable de- 13. We denounce any organization or legislation that would proscribe any citizen of this State on acpicted to you. Besides, there is on all topics of interest not only illustrations, but well written fashion articles telling you so much indeed, that in comparison my letters may seem but improfitable. Having rolled away this burden of care there is room to say a word or two as to accesseries. It has been predicted that owing to the great popularity of jabots, fichus, lices, etc., they would "go out" this summer. On the contrary, we find they have not the least idea of "going," unless it be that they are going to stay. But here, too, the shaping and twisting of lace and kindred materials by skilled hands good disposition, 164 hands high and weighs defies description, so I will again at Linn Co, fair in 1881 for best stallion of refer you to the above mentioned illustrations; taking up, instead, the simpler topic of kerchiefs, which, in dam by Comet ; Edward Everett's dam was large sizes rise to the dignity of small shawls. Take a square of almost any-thing from twenty-four inches to a yard; finish with a hem, hem-stitch, wise disposing of his mare is held responsi-

and you are fashionable. Mull is much used and bobinet lace as well; then here are silken nets, white or black, plain or embroidered; Spanish net, white or black, while surah silk is in regular kerchiefs, bespread with dots or spots, (whichever name Data and Spots : Velled Beauties : Gloves may please you,) or you can buy the NEW STORE. silk and make up a kerchief for your self, trimming with lace if you like All these materials can be made into

LUCY CARTER.

THE POPULATION OF FRANCE.

The census returns recently published in France are well calculated to ar rest attention. During the last five years the net increase of population has been only 250,000, or 282,000 less than nessed an actual decrease, and the importance of the fact may be seen by remembering that Germany, in spite of selves, remarking only that dots be- emigration, has increased her populagin from the very small set very close tion by 2,000,000 since 1876. The analyzed. Of the total increase, as They are self-colored, or in contrasts, much as 65 per cent was in the populaand what has been said regarding tion of Paris alone, and the other large towns account for the remainder. It is clear, therefore, that a system of peasant proprietors is not of itself adequate to stem the tide of migration into the cities. Another fact which may be here also are sprigs and sprays both recommended to the study of the political economist is that the greatest decrease in population has occurred in the most prosperous districts, such as Normandy and the valleys of the Garwhere a thin dress that does not need onne; while on the poor soil of Bretagne and Haute Vienne there has been a slight increase. Agricultural districts have have not generally been taken as instances of places "where wealth accumulates and men decay."-Poll Mall-

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#### DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democratic party of the State o Oregon, in convention assembled, cognizant of the important con-equences depending upon its deliberations, and af-That we favor honesty, efficiency and economy a every department of the Government, both State

That we favor the equal protection of the rights of labor and capital under just laws.

3. That while we recognize and respect the legal rights of railroad enterprises, we demand that our Legislatures, State and Federal, enact such laws regulating the same, as may be necessary to prevent unjust discrimination towards, and oppression of the peo-

 That we denounce the present tariff system as class legislation, favorable to the few and oppressive. of the many, and we therefore demand an immediate revision thereof. A reduction of all import duties to a strictly revenue standard, and that the free list be so enlarge 1 as to include all articles of mechanical, agricultural and domestic use among the people, as far as the needed revenues of the Government will permit 5. That the President's veto of the Chinese immigration bill is a public misfortune. It sets the degrading mark of competition with the cooles of China upon the labor of the workingmen of America and it treats with contemptuous disregard the unanimous protests and appeals of the entire Pacific coast. In behalf of the people of Oregon, we disapprove and con-demn it, and we declare it to be the duty of every citizen, regardless of party, to express his disapprovith his vote as well as with his voice. That the assassination of President Garfield was a national calamnity, to be regretted by every law-abiding citizen, and that said assassination was the re-

7. We believe that polygamy is a crime punishable by law, and that its existence should be made odious 8. That we are in favor of the repeal of the naviga-tion law and the removal of the duties on all mater-

ials that enter into the construction of vessels, so that the summer sash, for the present is and the American people be able to enter into competition for the carrying trade of the world.

9. That we regard the improvement of the Columnation bia River and its tributaries, the Yaquina and Coos Bays the Harbor of Refuge at Port Orford, the Co-quille River, the construction of the Locks at the Cas-cades and the The Dalles of the Columbia River, and the improvement of other harbors and rivers of our State as essential to the prosperity of its people, and we de-mand of our Senators and Representative in Congress their best endeavors to secure liberal appropriations Summer costumes is so knotty a end favorable legislation therefor, by the General Government, to the end that the whole of Oregon may share in the certain benefits arising from competition

> schools, the hope and pride of a free State, and we denand such ways and means as will contribute to the increase of funds for that purpose.
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> 11. That we favor the taxation of all mortgages in the county where the same are recorded.
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> 12. We assert that it is the duty of the Legislature to enact such law as will make the compensation of clerks and sheriffs of every county in this State com mensurate with the service performed.

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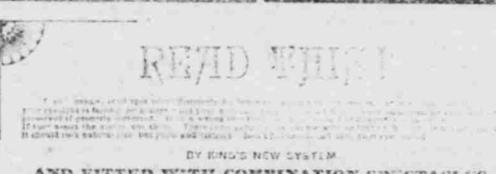
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