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a year for a navy and but a misersanity. The battleships, cannon, admirals and marines are a burden who produce wealth must pay for, bly convention is to make the selec- swallow. and at a fearful cost. To contrib-

In every field of life the effort is that the way to be successful is to sented at Washington. give energy a chance to count. The more each unit of endeavor can accomplish the swifter is the progress both, by giving them proper facility; count for the utmost in accomplish- Saskatchewan. While much of this

But we have not applied this have done nothing for our highways. It costs 40 times as much to haul a make us blush with shame.

for country life as good roads. No construction. single agency will do so much for gon will be bread cast upon the wa- whole great system will be entirely ters that will return manyfold after completed by 1913. The total cost

ANADA IS forging shead in maclates her opportunities, and her on Canadian goods shipped across James Ross located the magnetic statesmen and men of public affairs the United States. A glance at the pole approximately in 1831, and are working along a broad policy of map will show how, under existing continuing accomplishment. Big recontinuing accomplishment. Big results have already been gained, and the policy of the policy of sults have already been gained, and the policy of the We can but shamefacedly acknowledge that Canada's statesmanship is year the St. Lawrence is lee bound, as much above the Aldrich and Canada all Canada. The article also says, "Considering ary, born in Williston, Vt. Died at the fallow, what is derived from them is." non type, that guns this great coun- can transport its products to the

### THE OUTLAW PROGRAM

HERE were good reasons why tion, for the argument is that the political party shall nominate all its andidates for public office under he provisions of this law, AND NOT of said law that "all qualified electors who wish to serve the people in an elective public office are rightfully entitled to equal opportunities under the law." Naturally, the legislature shrank

itself explicitly stated that nomina-THE ROAD BLIGHT

POWERFUL appeal by one who knows the blight of bad roads was made at the meeting of the fruitgrowers Wednesday. The speaker was A. I. Mason of Hood River, and among other things he said: "If the appropriations used to send a flotilla of battleships around the world had been used in the building of good roads; if some of the unreasonable and exorbitant allowances allotted to the various railroads for hauling the United pose of the law, and it was a law made and adopted by the people for the purpose of providing a specific manner of nominating. That purpose of providing a specific manner of nominating. That purpose carried with it, as the primary law itself declares, an intent that to serve the people in an elective visions of the primary law reveal the public office are rightfully entitled to equal opportunities under the public office are rightfully entitled to equal opportunities under the law." The legislature naturally recognized that the preliminary concerning the unreasonable and exorbitant allowances allotted to the various railroads for hauling the United States mail and for the payment of law," and that to provide for such a people by subterfuge and unlawful rent for the use of the mail cars were gathering would defeat the whole proceeding out of the fruits of their used to build good roads-if, in spirit, intent and purpose of the pri- combined authority as announced at short, our congressmen were as mary law by giving an asembly can- the ballot box. It is proposed to good to the farmers after election didate greater opportunity than a repudiate a ballot box verdict, to as they are before, we would ever non-assembly candidate for the nom- kick over the law of the land and to praise their acts and our posterity ination. Consequently, the proposed set up personal government by a few would honor their names and, to preliminary assembly for selecting politicians instead of lawful governday, we would be hauling our farm candidates to recommend to the peo- ment by the people. products over smooth, macadam ple was rejected, and did not become roads at little cost, instead of plod- the law of the state. It would have the candidate of such a program ding through mud axle deep at a been a monstrosity, because on its make? His official duty would be face it would have been in complete to execute the law, and yet his ante-

to be borne on the backs of those proposed assembly convention plan sense enough to make a proper law, who produce. Admitting that the could, were the matter carried to and not sense enough to select "fit" maintenance of a reasonable navy is the courts, hold his position. It is candidates. It is indeed a beautiful necessary, it still remains a fact proposed to make the assembly con- program that the promoters of the that the whole naval enterprise is a vention a part of the process of nom- assembly convention are preparing dead weight of expense that those ination. The business of the assem- to force the people of Oregon to

the late legislature refused to people have not sense enough to semake assembly conventions lect "fit" candidates. Its whole purlawful: A chief one is found pose therefore is to select, and selecin the primary law itself. Section tion is the vital and paramount part of the nominating process. It is the cess of nominating, and if done by IN ANY OTHER MANNER." And an assembly convention composed of it is further declared in the preamble delegates, it is a manifest violation of section 11 of the primary law, which says, "Every such political party shall nominate all its candiprovisions of this law, and not in any other manner." It violates again from providing another method of that provision in the preamble which nominations, when the primary law says, "All qualified electors who wish to serve the people in an elective tions should not be made "In any public office are rightfully entitled other manner." To provide "any to equal opportunities under the other manner" was to defeat the pur- law," a provision that would be compose of the law, and it was a law pletely violated in sending out for

opportunity under the ute. It is proposed to cheat the

Spending antagonism to the primary law, and cedents and means of election would money at the rate of \$138,500,000 in effect a nullification, if not an be one of resistance to law. His actual repeal of the most important duty would be to serve the people, It is very doubtful if a candidate fiance to a people made law and an nominated and elected under the insistence that the people have not

annually for the appointments of ing and improvement of Canadian primeval forest; now it is a town of war when no nation sthreatens us, canals, and mention now only one 2000, with a magnificent harbor, and never will; to pour out this co- great enterprise, the new ocean to and will become a great seaport lossal sum on national vanity and ocean railroad that the Dominion It is no farther north than Liveregotism when farmers are forced to government is building, or causing pool, and its harbor is free of ice in haul foodstuffs "axle deep through to be built. They are not afraid of winter. the mud" is national madness and government built or government Canada is doing things. She is a blight upon the effort of those backed railroads over in Canada, as in fact doing things to make this common reputation that under the same whose lives compel them to use the our statesmen are. That country's great nation ashamed of itself. 7,000,000 people are more sensibly progressive and sanely courageous

to secure efficiency of effort, except in matters of development than our in country roads. We have learned 90,000,000—as we are misrepre-As told in the Philadelphia North American by Samuel H. Barker, Cantoward results. We know now that ada's new transcontinental line is real economy in any activity is to this fall for the first time participatconserve time and toil, and to make ing largely in bringing out the great grain crop of Manitoba, Alberta and is being trans-shipped to old lines at

Winnipeg, a good deal of it is being maxim to our country roads. Com- carried through on the new road to pared to other activities in life we Port Arthur on Lake Superior, from which point it has an all water route to Europe. This new road, Mr. ton of freight over a rural highway Barker says, "surpasses in magnias to transport it by railroad. That tude any railroad project ever conwhich it costs \$1 to move by rail ceived in America at one time and costs \$40 by rural road. It is an as a whole." It extends from awful condition, a condition that is Monckton, New Brunswick, to the a mockery of our intelligence. It is Pacific ocean at Prince Rupert, Britan indictment of our system, the con- ish Columbia, a distance of 3561

templation of which is enough to miles, besides several important branch lines, one of which is com-No single agency will do as much pleted, and six more are under rapid

The cost of this great new railthe financial betterment of both road is divided between the Canarural and urban life. The bad road dian government and the Grand is a costly toll on the farmers' time Trunk railroad; the eastern half, and toil. If he be delivered from it from Winnipeg to Monckton, is beby good roads his time and toil be-ing built directly by the Canadian come doubly efficient. His earn- government, on funds raised by 3 1/2 ings are vastly increased and at once per cent bonds sold in London. The he becomes a heavier buyer of what western half is being built on bonds the city dweller has to sell. It is by the Grand Trunk, which will the truest of truth that whatever lease the eastern half from the govenriches the country enriches the ernment for 50 years. The governtown, and that a paramount issue ment guarantees for 50 years these with both is a rural road that will railroad bonds to the amount of double or treble the farmers' chance \$13,000 per mile. The whole prairie of survival. Aid now for the fund section of the road is completed, and in location are the geographic North that is sought for carrying on a good the mountain sections will be finroads campaign of education in Ores- ished within two or three years. The

will be \$225,000,000. terial development in a way lit- ent upon the good will of the United

#### SAVED, SAVED

FIERCE newsboy was at large snowball was in his hand and murderous gleams shot from his eyeballs. Like a fierce Numidian lion he shook his terrible locks and would feast. He stamped his mammoth foot with a stamp that almost shook the Columbia river sand out of the pavement. All Portland held its breath and awaited the onslaught. to the last ditch. "Peace, be still, swoon.

Then, fierce as ten furies, came the murderous snowball sped on its mission. But, lo, the scene changed. A man of mighty parts hove in sight All heedless of his own peril and with his body exposed to the chance of being shot all to pieces by the man eater's snowballs, the brave man ran up to and selzed the villain, and utterly refused to unhand him. It was the mighty Joe Day; and "saved, saved," fell from the lips of all present, as the hatpins were put back in their places and the palpitating

hearts got back on their trolleys. Perhaps the majority of people do not know how entirely different Pole and the magnetic north pole. Only in comparatively few places lot at the primary election and another tual average \$8.88 sacks per acre, an the ground; and rain does not usually does the magnetic needle point due on election day. In both instances he extraordinary yield for the choicest come early enough in the fall to pernorth. The north magnetic pole is in the vicinity of Williams Land, just of his citizenship when he is in the bal-The New Canadian Railroad means more than a off the Arctic coast of North American for booth with mobody present but his means of transportation. It "is de- ica, in Bothia. When this pole is mark on the primary ballot and on the signed to strike off all present trade directly between one and the geoshackles which hold Canada depend- graphic pole, the needle points due carried into effect is guaranteed to north, not otherwise. Wherever one him under the provisions of tle realized by most people in States. This country now freely al- is, it points toward this magnetic the United States. She appre- lows the bonding in transit privilege pole-north, east, west or south. Sir

for type, that runs this great country, as the sun outshines the moon.

Details cannot be gone into here, but our congressmen could spend their holidars in so better way, for their holidars in so better way, for the country's good, than to study

ion type, that runs this great country its products to the to the union, the said to be respectable oceans on its own soil, and shake tains, is now the second coal producing that the policient gain over and above the cost of any time; and the fact, is that the policient gain over and above the cost of seeding at \$1 to \$1.50 per table of the union, ranking about the first of independence at the Union and digging. But wouldn't as the niceteenth state.

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of West Virginia, cannot be turned into coke, and so is less valuable, but the population of the middle west is increasing so fast that there is a good market for all the coal produced in its natural state.

# BY MILES OVERHOLT

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS, A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS,
J. Santa Claus: Devoted Sir—A few lines I'll indite,
Not just for old times' sake, you know, but just to set you right About some matters pro and con, but, frankly, mostly con.
For you are such a funny cuss, you are, so help me John.
You started things, you did, indeed. St. Nick, you make me tired,
I often wish when in your youth with croup you had expired.
Now, what's the use of making us poor fellows spend our cash

fellows spend our cash
jumping jacks and auto cars and
other kinds of trash?
jumping jack is much too cheap,
the auto's out of style,

since everyone must eat; Why, ham and eggs won't speak to me, and hash is quite a treat. So go back, Nick, to Reindeerland and tle your team and stick Around up there until we call—and do it mighty quick.

#### Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written of one side of the paper only and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name w.i. not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage. Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words in length, may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Statement No. 1 and C. B. Moores Salem, Or., Dec. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have no desire to enter into a political controversy with Honor able C. B. Moores. He is very much mistaken in attributing my communication to a personal enemy, as I have no personal ill will toward the gentleman. and he is generally respected by his old friends and neighbors in Marion county as a splendid type of the old political regime. Like many other men who are wise

to the game, he went to the legislature and later got a federal office. It was well known and understood by all men the least bit wise about practical politics if they could be elected to the legislature, when a United States senator was to be chosen, if they managed their vote for a federal office direct. It is also well understood and a matter of system men traded their votes for a cash consideration. A vote on the final ballot that would elect a schator was worth all the way from \$2000 to \$10,000, and those sums have been paid many times in the knowledge of Oregon politicians. on the thoroughfare. He was part of representatives and senators, A still more depraved custom on the one of the much dreaded man was to get a cash payment each day eating newsboys. A deadly and deliver their vote only from day to day, with a little special emolument for staying bought over Sunday. As Senator McGinn says, "We all know more or less about these practices and are heartly ashamed of them. looked about for one on whom he were not peculiar to Oregon, but the

lature." But enough of this, I give Mr. Moores credit for the decency that should find lodgment in the breast of every patriotic American citizen, when such practices Females in the vicinity grasped their are made impossible. We believe they hatpins and swore they would fight have been made impossible under the my heart," said frightened men as of Statement One. I have seen two senators elected at Salem under the they placed their hands on their pal- operation of this law, and from a pracpitating hearts and prepared to tical experience of nearly 40 years in the management of politics. I am led to the deliberate conclusion that Statement One is a revelation for the salvathe attack. The fell newsboy's tion of the American people. It is the arm swished through the air and greatest political discovery of the age. As a discoverer of a new purifying potentiality, Mary Baker Eddy is not in it with the framers of the Oregon

primary law. Statement bne simply means this: It is impossible for you, Mr. Moneybags, to place your coin in a legislature composed of Statement One men. They have entered into a solemn public compact gallantly and at great speed right under the law with their constituents, which means the keeping of a sacred pledge at one end or a hanging bee at the other end if the compact is broken. The poorest man in Oregon, if he has the ability to get the popular vote, cannot be cheated out of going to the United States by some representative of the old system, with a million dol-lars in cash to corrupt a legislature. wish men like C. H. Moores, who are educated and have brains and ability could see this matter as the ordinary ties but to go to the polls and cast wants his little cross mark to count and to be regarded as the sacred expression mark on the primary ballot and on the

#### STATEMENT ONE.

Wasco County's Potato Crop.

The Dulies. Or.—To the Editor of The Journal—In the semi-weekly Jourerally now for about 15 years. I have an animal and animal animal

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

With salmon at 11 a pound, we'll take turkey, please. Evidently Carrie Nation belongs all, or in an asylum, for keeps. A certain case of persistent law breaking is one of "too much Johnson." And yet another child in the Spanish royal family is expected. Pity the kids—and Spain, Still, it seems quite possible that some other people are doing the lying rather than Dr. Cook.

But if the bad weather was due to the comet, will aucceeding good weather be credited to the same source? So far J. P. Morgan has not legally and actually, only constructively, an-nexed the United States treasury.

There are actually people rich enough to have a turkey for Christmas after having had one for Thanksgiving. Great is the beef trust; it can con-tinually increase the price of meat while keeping down the price of beef

The people ordered the Broadway bridge, and the city will build it, says Mayor Simon. That's the right kind of talk.

The principal business of congress is to adjourn, nothing doing. But there may be some advantage to the country in that.

The immunity bath saved H. Clay Pierce, Standard Oll perjurer, from pun-ishment. It is a fine device for rich

Captain Snyder will have a year's vacation to think over his error of judg-ment and resolve to be more careful Shouldn't Joe Day be fined once in awhile for profane, vulgar and obscene language? Is he immune because he is

John Hays Hammond has settled in Washington, D. C. The Rockefeller-Guggenheim combination has a big mine

King Manues and President Fallieres killed 650 head of game in one after-noon. This is enough to cause Teddy to gnash his teeth.

Economy note: Don't buy your Co-lumbia river smelt now, at \$1 a pound; they'll be two or three pounds for a dime after awhile.

The reappointment of Franklin K. Lane as interstate commerce commis-sioner was a proper recognition of

A man lost \$40,000 by not being awakened early by an alarm clock. But it is worth nearly that much to lie in bed late these mornings.

If Mr. Tabler tells the truth about there being a "suicide pact" between himself and Miss Bushkuhl, his punish-ment should be made all the heavier on

Awhile ago it was announced that Colonel Roosevelt had killed a koti, and now it is reported that Kermit has killed two bongo. If there are any other animals unknown to the world in general, Teddy and Kermit will no doubt get specimens of them.

Here, you young scamp, buy a Red Cross Stamp. Why, even a tramp ought to buy one stamp. And the well-to-do, all, not a few—should buy a lot. As like as not what one may give will cause to live some suffering one, some daughter, son, or father wife. some daughter, son, or father, wife; he may give life, and smiling health, the greatest wealth, to a brother man, or a girl; that's the pian. Help feed the life-lamp; help dispel the death-damp; you all, saints and scamps, help out the health camps; buy some Red Cross stamps.

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Silver Lake man killed two otters Capacity of Wood River valley saw-

Morrow county woman saw carry off a four-pound hen. Twenty-two tobos were released from the Albany jan one morning.

Scattle man paid \$55,000 for 296 acres, partly in orchard, near Medford.

Travel keeps up and hotels are crowded, says the Silver Lake Leader. Medford man signed a paving petition that will require him to pave 2180 lin-ear feet of street.

At the dedicatory services of new Corvallis Christian church, \$1000 was raised, and the church is out of debt.

The Roseburg high school and public schools have been awarded gold medals for excellence of educational display at the A.Y.P. exposition.

A man at the Narrows, Harney county, trapped over 1400 muskrats at the lakes the past month and the hides are worth about 30 cents each.

Here's another, from the Roseburg News: A 14-year-old boy was quite seriously injured while playing with a .22 caliber toy pistol. It ought to be made a crime to sell a toy pistol.

Seventy Stayton citizens in one hour's time contributed 50 cents apiece to a fund for the relief of Mrs. Al Hepburn and children, whose husband and father is disabled with a broken hip away from home. away from home.

One of the prominent factors in the ultimate development of Harney county will be the artesian flow of water which is to be found at so many places and at such reasonable depth from the surface, says the News.

Every day develops new reasons for believing that the Southern Pacific is soon to announce its intention of build-ing into Coos Hay next year, says the Bandon Recorder, which gives some ap-parently significant particulars.

"One dollar offered for a wormy apple" was a significant sign that hung conspicuously in the pavilion at the Grant county fair last fall. No one claimed the prize, because no one could find a wormy apple in the county.

The mail carrier from Siletz to Kernville got capsized and lost his mail sack. He swam out and walked over a mountain, striking the river again six miles below. After waiting about an hour he saw the mail sack floating down. He picked it up and came on down, but the mail was well soaked.

La Grande Chronicle: When the date for securing the contracts for the Owhe irrigation project was announced the farmers flocked in and on that day 11,000 acres were subscribed. Those people knew the value of water and were willing to pay for it, the price being \$55 per acre. The price on our project is only \$20 per acre, and the expense of handling the water is less than one-half what it is costing the Owher farmers.

Five goats of a man near Browns-ville, narrates the Times, during the high water became marconed, and to keep from being drowned climbed a three days before the water receded to enough to allow them to land on solid ground again. The tree, however, did not stand erect. It was a large tree that had been cut down and in falling lodged in another tree, the top being several feet higher than are water raised. they remained standing for

#### The People vs. the Machine and Bosses

#### From the Scio News

From present indications very strong, to clear the decks of such objectionable ssaults are to be made upon the spirit rubbish. of our direct primary law in and during by certain newspapers who would see the old political convention system restored and the oldtime machine bosses, whereby the whole intent of the law would be violated. And it is going to require the strongest fixedness of purpose on the part of voters who believe the whole people should rule, if the apparently plausible arguments of these reactionaries do not carry many of the people off their feet. Appeals to party prejudice, of the strongest nature, are continually made, for the purpose of manufacturing public opinion, in order

to carry this purpose out at the primaries next year. Boss rule and machine politics generated the enactment of the direct pri-The people mary law by the people, had become very weary of the number of Jack Mathewses throughout the state, study. No man could secure a nomina- tend the primary election to a man and tion for office, especially the more important ones, until he had first placated these political vampires. No man could ner will have no organized machine behope to be elected United States senstor until he had promised these unloaves and fishes, which would be in the power of the senator to bestow. The people had been compelled to silent-man than he who has. A candidate ly witness the bargain and sale of these who will accept a nomination from an wonder they became supremely dis- nomination from an illegal source, is gusted with this class of politics and an unsafe man to elect to office, for embraced, joyfully, the first opportunity he has little respect for law.

produced this season 80 to 95 macks per

county is almost as scarce as hen's

Now the Oregonian and these the political campaign of next year. A throned political bosses propose to replan has been devised and is being turn to even a worse condition than the ing wrap to match the costume is still openly advocated up and down the state old political convention and its attendant evils.

What class of Republicans will attend the advisory assembly, anyway The question is easily answered. Only home, content to abide by the unbiased decision made by their party at the primary election. Hence the advisory convention or assembly is in no sense representative of the Republican party. It cannot represent the wishes and de sires of the party, but only the wishes and desires of the disgruntled bosses and machine politicians who have developed the scheme. Yet, unless the people frown the movement down, it will have great influence in the selection of candidates. It will set in motion the who made politics a profession and old-time party machine and will atvote as one individual. Men who seek nomination in the regulari orderly manhind them. In fact, it is simply the revival of the old party machine, which has simply been lying dormant. candidate who does not have this machine behind him is sure to be a better federal positions time and again. No unlawful source or accept aid to secure

The law now gives him a bal- sonable estimate) would make the ac- the crop produced draws moisture from patch of upland in the county, singer mit the securing of a good stand of favorable conditions. I have heard of fall grain, and if it does, such fields one or two patches on rich creek bottom, are apt to be very weedy. As a rule, with good natural sub-irrigation, and such fields are left to be plowed again could be surface irrigated, that and seeded to grain in the spring. it appears that fallow land and potato This is not unreasonable, but and corn patches, (which are a kind irrigated land of either class in Wasco of half uncle to fallow) when spring sown, are quite liable to burn or shrivel and can be relied on for hay only, so

## The REALM,

YORK, Dec. 11.-It is

#### Fads and Fashions.

rather fortunate thing for wo men of limited means that black is so fashionable for evening frocks. It is true, a good black gown may be quite expensive at first, but it is serviceable, lasting and may be changed and remodeled at a comparatively small cost. The all-black even ing costume of satin charmeuse, over which is a tunic or jetted net or tulle is perhaps most desirable of all. For ose who find it foo severe to be becoming there are many ways of reliev-ing the intensity of the black. A rather handsome gown is one in which the plain skirt, made a little high, is of plack velvet worn with a bodice of white and shading through the grays to black. A wonderful black gown is chemisette of silver tulle and trimmings of silver lace, the whole giving out a mysterious moonlight shimmering. Black is used extensively for both

day and evening wear. It is more popu-

lar than all the colors put together and

it cannot be denied that a well made black costume has an unassallable charm and distinction. It is, unfortunately, rather unbecoming to the woman past her first freshness. Black velvet alone may be considered an exception, for it has vividness and richness of surface that other black goods do not possess. Black velvet cost and skirt walking costumes trimmed with fur are attractive from every point of view. Wide welt black corduroy is also becoming and is fashioned into tailored costumes, usually on the Russian blouse order. Black broadcloth is also used and an eccentric but pretty French frock, shown in one of the shops, had an overdress of soft, black wool cut on the lines of a priest's soutane with the folded sash and neck finish in character. This overdress is to be worn with a short skirt of the same

Various methods are used to relieve the somberness of black costumes. With the cost and skirt frocks are provided charming blouses of striped or spotted black point d'esprit, made on a foundation of flowered brocade or pompadour silk. Sometimes gold galloon stripes the silk net, and again the gold galloon with a little black merely edges the yoke and finishes the collar of the white mousseline guimpe.

For afternoon entertainments charm ing little frocks are made of black charmeuse. A delightful frock of this kind shows the satin ending just above the bust, with small puffed sleeves. The bodice is finished with a tucker of jetted net over pale blue, and the guimpe and sleeves are of pleated ivory tulle. A simple black velvet frock is made with a tunic skirt, a plain bodice, cut up in the front a little, over a black sating girdle and a sort of yoke plece of gold lace which goes straight across the chest and down on the shoulders. Above this is a tucked cream mousseline collar.

Some very daring color schemes will be presented in evening frocks this season. Flame colored chiffen moire one of the new materials. A brilliant peacock green satin worked with irridescent beads is another. More refined in effect, but equally striking, is white satin brocaded with colored blosof exaggerated gether charming and quaint is the moired silk poplin in pompadour effects. Pale yellow liberty silk made up into a dancing frock looks not unlike thinly beaten gold, while cloth of gold itself is less pleasing when used in quantity, although it makes rather ornamental glittering patches, if used under transparent fabrics.

The Abrabian cape, festooned like the Arab's bournoose, is very handsome if carefully adjusted, with here and there a heavy silk tassel by way of fastening or lecoration. The long satin cloth scart bordered with marabou or swansdown is also sufficiently ample to wrap the wearer from head to knee. The another novelty, but rather costly if a woman wishes to have a wrap with

every gown.

Delightfully simple frocks are shown in most of the good shops, made of the fine thins wools, such as cashmere, such Republicans as are opposed to the henrietta and crepe de chine, or very direct primary, of course. All who fa- lightweight cloth. They are more often vor the direct primary will stay at than not of one of the browns or grays, and may be worn at home or out in the afternoon under one of the smart overcoats of wool with fur collar or all of fur. In fact, they are probably designed more especially for this latter purpose. They are more often short than long, but some times they have

a short train. A very pretty little frock, seen in one of the shops the other day, was of gray cashmere with a tunio skirt open in front, one side crossing over the other. The bodice, which had a front piece dipping down in a round point over the skirt and girdle, had a slight ornamentation of gray soutache which extended to the girdle and cuff, and there were smart looking buttons and loops on the shoulders. The undersleeves and guimpe were of gray net embroidered with silk.

Just as the general lines and style of cut of undergarments vary from season to season, so does the theme of their ornamentation. Laces of fine mesh have been supplanted by cluny. Irish crochet and square mesh fillet. The introduction of these coarser laces is the note of this season's lingerie. Then, too, alloyer tucking in thin mull is new. Many new models have this substantial, quality, and there is a daintiness always in fine tucks. The introduction of narrow bands of tucking instead of lace insertion gives a relief to those who are tired of open effects. Solid embroidery is still trailing over yokes and sleeves. It is applied over the tiniest of ticks and is used in small and large flower patterns. The trimming on this season's lingerie promises more durability and gives just as much decorative beauty as that of

previous years.

Skunk is the most fashionable millinery plet in Paris just now, brown furs showing a tendency to forge shead of the long popular black lyne and fox. The modish French turban has a velvet crown rising above the fur brim, and often there is a huge muff of the velvet and fur to match, the neckplece being

Black velvet or satin slippers come with bold heels and buckles; black species alippers have the toes heavily encrusive with pet beads; bronze ones are worked with gold pallettes, and palest gray suedes or satin ones shirmmer with em spangles FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

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