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STURDIVANT BROS., Props. Stage leaves Pendleton daily, except Sundays, at 7 a. m., for Ukiah and intermediate points. Rates: To Pilot Rock, 75c; Pilot Rock and return, \$1.25; To Nye, \$1.25. Nye and return, \$2; To Ridge, \$1.75; to Ridge and return, \$2.50; To Alba, \$2.25; to Alba and return, \$4.00; To Ukiah \$2.50; to Ukiah and return, \$4.00. Office in Golden Rule Hotel, Pendleton

**FASHION'S WORLD**

**SOME MID-SUMMER STYLE SUGGESTIONS.**

**Some of the Colors to Be Worn—Fruit-Trimmed Hats—Dress Becoming More Magnificent and More Intricate.**

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—Even with the luxury and speed of the present day travelling it requires more than ordinary activity to cover two such cities as Saratoga and Newport in the same week, simply for the purpose of studying the fashions. Nevertheless the enjoyment of the task is worth the trouble any time and one who has undertaken it is willing to accept such an assignment a second time.

One model in pale green is especially smart and as desirable for the woman of moderate means in that it may be duplicated in one of the mercerized inexpensive fabrics with excellent results. It has a plaited skirt, a short jacket in box plaits, but with deep yoke rather a la Norfolk and is fastened with enamelled buttons to the jacket itself. In the less costly design handsome pearl buttons might be substituted for the enamelled ones.

Upon the jacket there are lapels waistcoats of dark green, very much darker in color which are trimmed with rows of narrow soutache braid. There are full undersleeves of white chiffon or lace or turned back cuffs of the pongee with fancy buttons.

An extremely smart frock which I saw Miss Kathleen Nelson, the fiancée of Reginald Claypool Vanderbilt, wearing a day or two ago was of very fine voile. It had no elaborate plan of decoration other than corded guaguings. These were arranged on skirt, bodice and confined the top of sleeves and all fell in with one another to form in themselves a highly successful scheme. A pale mauve silk sash fell over the frock at the back, and a band of embroidered mauve silk ran around a pretty collar. It was a lace-toned voile and a capital frock and is proof of how a fabric can stand alone when prettily manipulated.

The majority of gowns that I have seen are lined with pongee, crepe de chine and dotted swiss. The most exclusive designs in the first-named material are trimmed with the finest of French embroideries. Pale blue linen embroidered in white is very stylish and Miss Alice Roosevelt has affected it very much this year. One of the most stunning of her costumes has a large Charles IX collar embroidered in Persian colors. The skirt has three bands of white linen sprinkled with tinted French dots, one at the head of the deep circular flounce, one at the hem and another midway between.

The vest has two crosswise bands of the same material over a simple white foundation. Miss Alice is a simple, unaffected young woman with a level head, which has not been at all turned by the homage paid her here.

Entire costumes of pongee are undoubtedly the smartest for midsummer wear, and the colorings are more and more varied all the time. In the natural color the pongee is very silky and while in all it is also attractive, somehow, unless in the very expensive qualities, it seems to have a roughness that the natural color lacks.

The natural color, however, is not becoming to everybody, so the different shades of blue, green, grey, and brown are tremendously in demand. Box plaited and side plaited skirts with coats to match are charming in pongee and there are to be

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found any number of them at Saratoga.

There is no disputing the fact that dress is daily growing more magnificent and full of intricacies. Chiffon and floral effects are most charming. An element of dainty thinness pervades all the modes of the season from footwear to headgear.

Of the former we have already had descriptions; of the latter there is much to be said. The chief aim in millinery seems to be a unique extravagance of effect, sometimes attained by fantastic pliable straw shapes gutless of all trimming, while at others the whole onus of the success rests on dexterously adjusted decoration.

The craze for fruit-trimmed hats continues, and the objects of this craze are as seasonable as the products of nature which they imitate. Simultaneous with the appearance of grapes in the market (although the real fruit be hot-house productions) Dame Fashion brings out the most realistic little white grapes for midsummer chapeaux. They are very striking and when combined with rich red velvet ribbon as they have been seen here, are a most desirable addition to any wardrobe.

Another fancy in headgear is the toque of crepe de chine. There comes a grade specially for this purpose and it is as thin as chiffon although more lustrous and probably more substantial. The crepe de chine can be shirred over any shape and is strikingly picturesque when done in black and trimmed with pink and white rosebuds.

Though the seductiveness of the modes grow apace, the woman with a limited dress allowance may yet hope, for so far there has been nothing introduced which has not succumbed to the wiles of the imitator, and as long as such commendable counterfeits are possible there is a chance for us all to be well dressed and stylish.

MAUDE GRIFFIN.

**NEW OHIO CODE.**

**Proposition to Enact New Rules for Government of Municipalities.**

Columbus, O., Aug. 25.—In accordance with the proclamation issued by Governor Nash, the general assembly convened today at noon in extraordinary session for the purpose of enacting a code of laws for the uniform government of Ohio municipalities and of amending or repealing the Rorer law, which robs the supreme court of jurisdiction in the majority of appealed cases.

Unless all predictions go astray the session will prove one of the most exciting ever held in Ohio. The democrats and republicans are sharply arraigned against one another on the question of the new municipal code. The contest was precipitated by a recent decision of the state supreme court, which declared every municipal government in the state illegal and unconstitutional. The anomalous situation was brought about by Mayor Tom L. Johnson's efforts to make the corporations of Cleveland pay more taxes, which provoked a test suit, and which led the supreme court to declare that every municipal government in the state illegal, for the reason that it violated a clause in the constitution which prohibits class legislation.

The interesting feature of the situation is the sharp division of the two parties as to whether what is known as the "federal" system, now in force in Cleveland, or "board" system, now in operation in Cincinnati, shall be embodied in the new code. The federal system, which makes the mayor the absolute ruler of a city and places all appointments in his hands, is favored by the democrats, while the board system, under which the governor of the state appoints certain boards and commissions which administer the affairs of the city, is favored by the republicans. The democrats have prepared themselves for a bitter fight and doubt is expressed as to whether the so-called Nash-Hanna code bill can be passed unless numerous amendments and modifications are made.

**Iowa State Fair Opens.**

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 25.—The magnificent new stock pavilion is the striking feature of the Iowa State Fair, which opened for a week in this city today. The structure cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and is one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country. It has a seating capacity of 4000 and contains a large arena for the exhibition and sale of horses and stock. At the formal dedication today there were addresses by Governor Cummins, Senator W. F. Harriman and others. Besides the stock display the present exhibition is in many respects the superior of those of former years. All departments are well filled with choice exhibits. Races begin tomorrow and continue through the week.

**On the Fighting Schedule.**

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 25.—There promises to be an interesting contest here tonight when "Young Peter Jackson," the Baltimore fighter, and Tim Murphy, the Australian pugilist, come together for a 20-round bout. Both fighters are of the aggressive, hard-hitting variety and the contest is expected to be a fast one from the time the gong sounds.

**THE RULING PASSION.**



Mr. Brown: "Here is where a big ocean steamer ran into a sunken obstacle and had four plates broken."

Mrs. Brown: "Gracious! I wonder if they will take it out of the steward's wages?"

**MACARONI WHEATS.**

**Principal Varieties and Regions to Which They Are Adapted.**

All macaroni wheats are extremely sensitive to changes of soil and climate. This will account for certain peculiarities in the quality of the grain that have already been noticed by growers occasionally in this country. Grains partially soft and white are from crops grown either under drier, cooler conditions or in places where there is comparatively little nitrogen in the soil. The requisite conditions for a perfect grain are a black prairie soil and short, hot, dry summers. On the whole changes of climate appear to have a greater effect than changes of soil, but if the soil becomes almost bereft of humus the grain shows the effect plainly by becoming more opaque and white because of the preponderance of starch. If in this case the climate is at the same time arid, the grain remains rather hard, but simply because of its dryness. If the soil is black and rich and the climate too moist, there is considerable discoloration, and black ends may show themselves. Two or three good rains are sufficient to mature a crop. Otherwise the drier and hotter the better, while a humid atmosphere can not be tolerated.

From fifty to seventy-five so called varieties of durum or macaroni wheats have been described by different writers. There are probably a hundred or more varieties already known to be in use under distinct names. Though the larger number of varieties are in practical use of minor importance, there are a few having well marked characteristics and which have attained a high reputation.

The variety which is the basis of a very large part of the macaroni wheat export from the Azov sea region is the Gharnovka. The wheat itself has a medium long, square, dense, yellowish white head, while the beards are dark and very long. The grain is quite large, light yellow in color and rather translucent and vitreous. There are several different strains even of the Gharnovka recognized in the Don territory. Probably the best of these is the Yellow Gharnovka, which has a grain of a deeper yellow than the others. Both the Gharnovka and Yellow Gharnovka have recently been obtained and distributed by the department of agriculture, according to Cerealist M. A. Carleton, from whose report on macaroni wheats these facts are learned. This wheat is admirably adapted to such districts as Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and eastern Colorado. It will probably prove to be one of the best durum wheats for the middle and southern great plains as well as for New Mexico and Arizona. Gharnovka is being grown this season by the New Mexico agricultural experiment station and so far gives promise of excellent results.

Arnoutka wheat is apparently not grown to so great an extent as Gharnovka, but it is nevertheless one of the best varieties of south Russia. So far as the writer mentioned can determine what is properly called Arnoutka is a wheat having heads of a light red color, with a bluish bloom and very long reddish beards. The grains are very large and long and when grown under favorable conditions are a clear yellow,

extremely hard and vitreous. This and Gharnovka are the two varieties which have given Russia its reputation for macaroni wheats, although one or two Russian sorts are probably even better than these for marketing that product. Mr. Carleton has so far seen nothing but the grain of the variety now grown considerably by the farmers of North and South Dakota under the name Arnoutka and cannot say whether it is the same as that described above or not. This variety is well adapted for cultivation in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

**Wet Soils Are Cold.**

Standing water is a great absorbent of heat. If no provision is made to drain it away, it must be evaporated away. Thereby heat is lost. The soil is cold. A great many barrels of water can be standing on an acre of ground and not attract much attention.

**One Thing and Another.**

The yearly average price of wheat at Chicago for the past year was 72 cents, or about 1 1/4 cents and half a cent above 1900 and 1899.

The live cattle exported from the United States in the calendar year 1901 amounted to 454,590 head, valued at \$36,006,204, against 423,181 head, valued at \$33,819,164, in the calendar year 1900.

The wheat crop of India for 1901-2 is reported not equal to the excellent crop of 1900.

All reports indicate that corn growers throughout the entire corn belt are calculating upon putting in an increased acreage of corn this year. With anything like a favorable corn season the year ought to turn out one of the largest crops of corn ever known, says the Prairie Farmer.

Of the various agricultural products where the demand is likely to exceed the supply, none, according to an exchange, occupies a more favorable position than flaxseed.

**"The Ghost of Leap Year."**

In France there is a popular tradition among the peasantry, especially those of the Seine country and of La Chatre, concerning a demon called "the Ghost of Leap Year." It is said that every leap year this peculiar sort of evil demon makes his dread appearance. The creature's sole pleasure is to be displeased with everything and everybody. His shape is not distinguishable in member, joint or limb, but taken altogether his hideous and uncanny actions make him a much dreaded monster.

**Dogs.**

There are in France 2,864,000 dogs, an average of 75 to every 1,000 human beings. Irish dogs, curiously enough, come next, with a percentage of 73 per 1,000. England has only 38 per 1,000, Germany 31 and Sweden only 11. It is stated that Germany claims to have almost 2,500,000 dogs, Russia only 1,500,000 and Turkey, oddly enough, only 350,000.

**Richard III.**

The best words of Richard III. were: "Not one foot will I flee so long as breath bides within my breast, for he who shaped both sea and land this day shall end my battles or my life. I will die king of England."

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