that droop gracefully from a soft narrow folded stock of net, ribbon or chif-

The "sunray" dress skirts are likely to prove very popular wear this summer, as fashion has set her unqualified taste for immoderate decoration will not leave even these new graceful models untrimmed. On the latest accordplisse-frills are arranged.

The so-called "art linens" manufactured in Donegal are now made into stylish tailor costumes, plain, braided, finished with handsome white linen lace insertions, or facings and white in Episcopal churches. vest of white duck, the skirt completed by bias rows of the duck in graduated widths. Vesting of heavier linen than that used for whole suits comes in basket weaving in red, green, ecru, cream, etc., with lines or dots of dark brown or black. The Galatea twills are now made into cycling, boating and seabeach morning suits for women as well as children.

Slender women continue to wear the round empire sash softly folded around the waist, the wide ribbon or scarf being very often carried around the figure. Fuller forms, however, wisely adopt the girdle, shaped as flatly as possible; this in many cases rising high under the arms and narrowing to a point at the waist in front. This is decidedly more becoming to any but slender figures than any of the belts of uniform width.

Added to the great number of summer waists made in surplice fashion, the folds loose and easy or drawn as close to the figure as possible, to suit individual requirements, are plainly fitted waists with novel fichu-like arrangements of lace and mull, of lace, net, and insertion, or of material matching the dress. On some of the Freach models the shawl points are tied in a very large bow at about half the length of the walst; on others they are simply crossed at the belt and there fastened; and again, very long scarf ends are crossed on the figure, carried to the back, and tied in

a loose bow. The box-plaited Norfolk waist reappears among costumes and toliets for spring and summer wear, and forms a part of utility gowns of tweed, shepherd's check, plain and fancy mohair, cheviot, and serge, as well as the waist portion of linen, duck, pique, chambray, and daintier toilets of taffeta striped and dotted summer satin, foulard grenadine, and very many more hot weather textiles. On utility suits and also on not a few of the more dressy costumes, the new Norfolk waist is made with a deep square yoke that fastens on the left shoulder, and the graduated plaits below the yoke are applied and not cut in one with the waist .- N. Y. Post.

FASHION NOTES.

Seasonable Fancies in Ladies' Cos-

One of the most elegant mourning to lay aside utterly his ordinary speak costumes of the season is made of ing voice and to sing in a pure vocal Priestley silk warp Henrietta cloth, tone. Only the true lover of music is The skirt, waist and sleeves are plain admitted to the class of probationers. and exquisitely fitted. Three crape ruffles, with headings, are set on at the foot of the skirt; the waist has an applied vest of the crape, with a yoke at perhaps, 12 years old, and the object of the back. Over the shoulders are deep ruffles of the crape graduated to run into the darts on either side of the vest. A high collar with a crape ruche and crape ruffles at the wrists complete the trimming. The bonnet is made of puffs of crape, with crimped fans at either side. These fans are spread and wired up in wing fashion.

A novelty waist is of old rose and green and gray brocade. The body is a singer in New York seldom earns more modified bolero, pointed over a corselet on either side and at the back. The front is gathered where it is drawn across the bust. There are enormously wide revers, with sharp points. These extend out over the sleeve tops and also over the fronts of the sleeves just above the bust; the sleeves are shirred in full puffs at the tops and have fancy cuffs of the material, with galloon and loops of ribbon.

An exceedingly stylish costume is made of green velvet. The skirt is plain, with the exception of a large box plait at one side of the front. The waist has flat plaits from the collar and shoulder seams to a wide corselet. There are three flounces on either sleeve between the shoulders and elbows; the sleeve flounces, plaits and cuffs are edged with

There is nothing in the way of useful dresses that the average woman bood has unfitted them for the partie finds more profitable than a good ular work for which they have been cheviot or serge. Made in tailor fash- trained. Choirmasters find that Ger ion, a skirt and jacket of this fabric man and English boys make good choi will wear long enough to satisfy the singers, and that native American boys most exacting woman in the world. of native parentage are usually unsuit But to get the very best wear it must cd for the profession. The American be of the very best quality and made in | boy is unfitted for the work, not only the very best manner.

tirely covering the low crown. Above of foreign birth or parentage. The this is a fluting of chiffen stiffened with | problem of disciplining and managing foundation or wire. This projects in a a boy choir increases with each new nacircle about half as large as the brim of | tive boy admitted .- N. Y. Sun. the hat. A cluster of quill feathers stands up at one side. Under the brim is a plaiting of chiffon.

A pretty and becoming hat has the brim almost entirely concealed by puffa and loops of gauze ribbon. Only a portion of the crown is visible. At one Pearson's Weekly says: Marchioness of ribbon.-N. Y. Ledger.

Specimens of a strange caterpinar discovered this spring on pear trees in Cambridge, Mass., are pronounced by Prof. Samuel Henshaw to be the "goldtail," or suproctis chrysorrhoea, hitherto unknown as an inhabitant of this country, although it is found locally in England, and is "abundant in central and southern Europe." When numerous, these caterpillars are very destructive, feeding on such trees and plants as the apple, pear, plum, hawthorn, brumble, elm, willow, beech, oak, bazelnut and hornbeam. At present the invaders in Massachusetts are said to be confined to a limited area in Somerville and Cambridge, The first specimens seem to have made their purpose, and the marchioness is unable appearance a year ago, and thus far they have confined themselves to pear and apple trees. How they got across the ocean nobody apparently knows. It is suggested that by vigorous measnres they may be stamped out. ways, each more miraculous and a more Youth's Companion.

BOY CHOIRS.

The Training of Lads to Sing in Churches.

Difficulties That Are Met with in the Work and the Rewards for Emcient Services-The Best Choirs.

It was Choirmaster Le Jeune, of old St. John's, in Varick street, that first introduced into New York the scientific method of training boy choirs. The approval upon the style. It seems a method was brought from Italy, and pity, however, that the dominating goes back no one knows how many centuries in the history of the Catholic church. That church, however, strangely enough, has not in New York made | The location is a proper one. ion-plaited skirts no fewer than 13 | the training of boy choirs by this method an important adjunct to its music. neighboring Catholic orphanage, but the best boy choirs of the city are found

> Old St. John's no longer has its former handsome appropriation for the maintenance of a choir, so that the precedence in this matter has passed to other akin to delight.—Salem Independent. churches. Perhaps the best boy choir is at St. Agnes' chapel of Trinity parmaster, Mr. Stubbs, is a brother-in-law of the choirmaster at old St. John's. Half a dozen other churches have notaextreme development attracted little and ten thousand marks. attention in New York until within churches. Chicago, with her determinamembers, not too well trained, though the great cathedral of St. Paul's, London, has but 30 boys in its choir. Most than the Italian. It is little used in Independent, Boston, and almost not at all in northern and western cities.

land, provide them with all the material needs of life, give them an admirable education in vocal music, and employ them in public church singing for about five years. Boys in this counsinging before they are ten years of age, and it usually requires two years of hard work to fit an apt pupil for public singing. Most boys have to give up the profession at the age of 15, when the change of voice unfits them for further soprano singing. A few, after a rest of a few years, go on and develop into excellent men singers, but most of the youngsters retire forever from the pro-

Every choirmaster has a class of probationers from among whom he makes promotions to his choir as vacancies After a year or two of simple music the probationer may be promoted to a humble place in the choir. He is then, the choirmaster is to make him for the next three years as nearly a perfect choir singer as he can be made. Some of the boys serve without pay, but many are paid, a few pretty well. The ordinary inconspicuous choir singer may earn from two to ten dollars a month. The best of the boys, who are able to sing a solo with excellent effect, receive from \$300 to \$600 a year. A boy than the larger sum. All of the boys, however, receive presents and pleasant little attentions. They must not catch cold in winter, so, if poor, they receive as gifts comfortable flannels, sound shoes and warm overcoats. If paid ill, they go with their choirmasters on little excursions, perhaps to hear good music, perhaps on a summer camping

The boys give in return for all this not only such time as is required of them at the regular church service, but also from three to five laborious re hearsals a week, with special extra rehearsals for special services. Their time during Lent is greatly occupied

between service and rehearsals. There is much enthusiasm amons choir boys for their profession, and many are ambitious to continue it it some form after the approach of man because he is often unmusical, but as A round hat has a puff of velvet en- | well because he is not docile, as are boys

THE RICHEST MAN'S WIFE.

Some Amazing Truths About Marchiones Li and Her Home. Of the wife of Li Hung Chang, millonaire of millionaires, a writer in side are clusters of quills and loops | Li is very beautiful, and, compared with ber fellow-countrywomen, an exceed ingly learned lady. Her age is morepossibly a great deal more—than 50

et she looks 30, or even less. The wife of the richest man in the varid, she spends royally, although not without keeping a detailed account of er expenditures. In her magnificent some on the banks of the Pei-Ho she lives in creat splendor, surrounded by song birds, peacocks, aquaria, pottery gems and botanical collections.

One thousand attendants and serv ints answer her beck and call. In her vardrobe are guarded 2,000 coats, 1,200 pairs of "trouscrettes" and 500 fur obes, made from the finest skins. Her feet have been compressed until they are quite inefficient for the original

to walk more than a few yards at a time. Twice a day she bathes in oil of arange and acacia blooms and after-

State News

H. A. Keene of the Waldo Hills reports that a

Rondeau, committed suicide about 2 o'clock on last week. the morning of Oct. 12th, at a wood camp near John Ambros came up from Monument Satto a tree, and no blame is attached to any one. of Condon. He reported much snow in Kaih

The post-office will be built on a portion of izing the mayor and recorder to deed the same are well known and highly respected young to the government. This settles the matter of people of this community, and the Eagle, along the location of the post-office. Next year will with a host of friends, extends congratulations probably see work begun on the new building.

St. Patrick's cathedral has, indeed, a short time since he was arrested by ex-city large boy choir recruited from the marshal Harry P. Minto of Juneau, Alaska, the medical fraternity of the county. The and Warden Janes went up there and got the prisoner. Helm probably has his back in pickle | residence on Eagle street. by this time, it being customary with the

Rev Paul Krueger, pastor of the United ish, in Ninety-third street, whose choir- Transvaal president, has fallen heir to a fortune in Germany left him by his deceased father. He received the news of his good fortune from August T, Dorn, an uncle who was in Los Angeles and had come to America to papers more closely than anything else "And ble boy choirs, and rectors insist more search out an heir to the property left by Ernest and more upon having this kind of Kruger, who was killed in the Franco-Prussian did not advertise. It seems to me that the music; but the Italian method in its war. The property consists of four coal mines

the past five or six years. There are a on a charge of stealing two hounds belonging care enough for my trade to ask for it. Then, few notable boy choirs in suburban to Ralph Gibson of Polk County, was arraigned too, I know that the merchant who advertises before Justice Johnson, of Salem, and examined has fresh goods, for the reason that he sells tion to have the biggest of everything, on the charge. Mr. Osborne told a very reasonhas a church with a boy choir of 50 able story about the dogs, saying that he bought them from a stranger on Sept. 22, and paid \$2 50 each for them. His story was coroborated by a woman with whom he boarded at a hop yard. The Judge, however, bound American choirmasters are content to Osborne over to the Circuit Court in the sum of train their boys by some other method \$150 which was raised by the defendant.-Salem

The announcement is made of the death of W. W. Thayer, formerly Governor and Chief Few boy choirs have more than 20 Justice of Oregon. He was in the enjoyment of members, and that number is sufficient his usual good health until a few days before for all ordinary purposes. The labor of his death. The deceased was 72 years of age, for all ordinary purposes. The labor of fitting these boys for their work is enormous, and few boys are at their t best for choir work during more than able gentleman. He appears to have died withthree or four years of their lives. The out an enemy. In politics, Gov. Thayer was a choir schools of London take promising democrat. For many years he has wielded boys of eight or nine from all over Eng- great influence in the state, and was always regarded with the deepest regard. His place will not be easily filled.

BICYCLE BORROWING.

try are seldom taken as pupils in choir | Neither Borrow Nor Lend Is the Rule for All.

The ethics of bicycle borrowing are beginning to agitate wheeling circles now that what is termed the legitimate riding season is at hand. Are cyclists expected to allow other people to ride their bicycles? This is the great question. In discussing it a genial and well known wheelman, who has suffered per- Drives out pains and aches. Only 25 haps as much as anyone from the bor-rowing habit, as practiced by other Slocum Drug Co. rowing habit, as practiced by other evelists, said:

"From the frequency with which requests for the 'loan of your wheel' are TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1871 occur. The probationer is first taught made by some people one might be mission in this world of the owner of a bicycle was to lend it to all his friends and accommintances. Now, as a matter of fact, no one has the least excuse for making such a request of the owner of a bicycle, and owners should firmly and emphatically refuse to comply with them when made. If a man or a woman cannot afford to pay for the amusement of cycling they ought to forego it. I do not mean by this that if an unusually trustful and good-natured friend offers to lend a bicycle one is morally bound to refuse it, but I do mean that making such a request of the owner of a

of such things there is no law, but your wheel is a different matter. No one, not even the most expert rider, can guarantee it against mishan, even if the accident be only the puncture of a tire. Too often, however, the pitfalls which beset the most wary rider are far more serious. The dangers of crowded streets, where it seems the chronic borrower of bicycles most doth like to ride, there is no need to enlarge upon. They are so common that the spectacle of a wheel being extricated from beneath a beer wagon, a street ear or a cab, no longer attracts a crowd, even on Broadway. But even in less frequented roads way. But even in less frequented roads a cyclist cannot always avoid danger. nor insure immunity for the machine he is riding. Accidents, however, undesirable as they are, are of comparatively small moment so long as the dumaged wheel is your own, but if it is the property of some one else the case assumes a different complexion. Few people enjoy the process of confessing that the borrowed machine has come to grief while in their hands, and I suspect that few even of the most good-natured of friends are not moved to regret their unselfishness when the mangled remains of their machine are brought

"Never lend your wheel, and sit down most aggressively on all who make a for a loan of it. These chronic bieyele borrowers should be taught lessons,"-N. Y. Sun.

has arranged to give holders of all classes of tickets a day stopover at Sait of Lexington, Oregou.

JAY P. Lucas, Register. Lake in order that they may have an opportunity of visiting this wonderful structure, built of salt crystals taken itself. The inauguration of the Rio Grande Western's dining car service, doorange and acacia blooms and afterward takes an airing in the coolie sedan. Finally she dresses her hair in 55 ways, each more miraculous and a more perfect example of the coiffeur's art than the one that goes before.

beart of the Rockies leaves nothing to the said contestant having in a proper affine said contestant havi I than the one that goes before. - Washington street, Portland, Ur.

GRANT COUNTY NEWS

Bine Mountain Eagle,

three acre tract in potatoes this season yielded was in town the fore part of the week, looking 600 bushels. At 25c a bushel he ought to get after his sheep, which had just been brought \$150, or \$50 per acre, which isn't a bad profit.

Mrs Rondeau, aged 20 years, wife of G. W. as badly damaged by the heavy fall of snow

Roseburg. The coroner's jury found that she urday, where he had been to receive 2,000 head came to death by hanging herself by the neck of fine ewes he lately bought of Tim Connolly,

basin during the storm last week. Wilson Avenue. The Salem council at its last Married-In this city, October 14th, 1809, at meeting passed an ordinance vacating a portion the residence of Geo Baird, by L. H. Powell, J. of the avenue for a post-office site, and author. P., Mr. J. F. Harryman and Miss Elliot. Both

Dr. A. K. Higgs and family, of Shedd, Oregon arrived in town Sunday evening. Dr. Higgs On Sept. 27, 1897, one Herman Helm, a trusty | will permanently locate in this city for the at the Oregon State penitentary escaped. A practice of his profession. He comes highly recommended and will be a valuable addition to doctor and family will reside in the Oliver

B. Kelsay has gone out of the sheep business understrappers at the pen to use the lash on and henceforth will devote all his means and recaptured convicts. It is said that men who energies to the upbuilding of the town of Fossil, ply the lash for a time, get as bloodthirsty as The sheep were brought by Wm Penland, of bulldogs, welcome a fresh victim with feelings Heppner, who paid \$3 for the ewes and \$2 for Heppner, Oregon. the lambs. Mr. Kelssy still owns valuable stock ranches in Sherman county, but is nego-Brethern church at Ukiah, and cousin of the tlating with a view to selling them and putting the money into new buildings in Fossil -Fossil

A practical woman of this town remarked the other day that she read advertisements in newslong ago," she said, "I quit buying of those who merchants who advertise invite me to trade By the NEW ASTORIA LINE with them, while the one who does not adver-Mr. A. A. Osborne who was arrested last week | tise impresses me with the idea that he dosn't

Large and Small Books.

Near the city of Mandalay, Burmah is to be found the largest book in the world, the famous Euth Daw, In co sists of 729 parts, in the shape of whit marble plates. Each plate is protecte by a temple of bricks. This enormou volume is written in Pal, and contain 75,250 stanzas. These stanzas for the religious code of the Eudebis The Kuth Daw is not an ancient prodution. Buddhistic piety prompted it preparation in this century. It was made by command of Mindomin, one of the last kings of Burmah. In marked contrast with the Kuth Daw is a Konversation lexicon published in Berlin, which is the smallest book in the world. The volume is less than half a cubi inch in bulk, although it contains 175, 000 words. A microscope specially prepared for the purpose is necessary to enable the reader to peruse this midget of a book.

Volcanic Eruptions Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; also old, running and fever sores, ulcers, felons, boils, corns, warts, outs bruises, burns, scalds, chapped bands, chilblains. Best pile cure on earth

Notice For Publication.

if a request for the loan of a wheel is refused.

"A bicycle is not a cheap, easily replaced article, such as a baseball bat or a pair of skates. Against the borrowing of such this."

"Be names as witnesses: Micajah Reeder, Levi L. Hiatt, Frank Goff and James A. Pearson, all of Gurdane, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 6th day of January, 1900.

B. W. Basting of the strong of such this.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND
Office at La Grande, Orc., October 24, 1899
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof, will be made before J. W. Morrow, United States commissioner, at Heppner
Oregon, on December 1, 1899, viz:

JAMES KENNY, of Heppner, Oregon:

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at La Grande, Or., September 5, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intentior to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county, Oregon, at Heppmer Oregon, on December 2, 1899, viz:

ELIZA J. WHETSTONE, (nee Boyer) of Heppner, Oregon; Homestead entry No. 6757, for the southeast is northwest is and southeast is northeast is an unorthwest is southeast is and northeast is southwest is section 27, township 2 south, range 27, E. W. M. She names the following witnesses to prove he

continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Byland, Frank Elde Robert Johnson and Thomas J. Matiock, all Heppher, Oregon. E. W. BARTLETT, Register

Timber Culture, --- Final Proof.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, THE A Palace of Sait

U ab's glittering Sait Palace, with its Midway Plaisance and other attractions, opens at Sait Lake City August 21st. The Rio Grande Western, the only line running through the Mormon capital, has arranged to give holders of the said of the s

CONTEST NOTICE. from the brine of the Great Sait Lake DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at La Grande, Or., September 8, 18
A sufficient contest affidavit having been file
in this office by Jennie Gilmore, contestar
acalust homestead entry No. 3679, made April Grande Western's dining car service, do ing away with the necessity of stopping trains at eating stations, leaves nothing to be desired for an ideal trip across the continent; for the equipment and train service are equal, if not superior, to those of any of the trans continental lines. Furthermore, no line traverses any section of the American continent where there is so much grandeur of scenery. A daylight ride through the heart of the Rockies leaves nothing to The content of the Rockies leaves nothing to The service and taking the content of the Rockies leaves nothing to The service and the fail office at La Grando, Oregon, at 10 o'clock a.m. on October 31, 1899.

The softiest quarter section is, town ship 2 south, range 27 E. W. M., by Quintils T. Mounts, contested, in which it is alleged that the said entryman has wholly abandoned the said tract; that the said entry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entiry that the said tractils not settled upon and entry that the said tractils not settled upon and entry that the said tractils not settled upon and entry that the said tract that the said entry that the said entry

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at La Grande, Or., October 11, 1899. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, U. S. commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on November 18, 1899, viz:

HILLIP DOHERTY, of Lexington, Oregon.

Homestead entry No. 6245, for the southeast is section 25, township 1 south, range 29 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitivation of said land, viz: Barney P. Doherty, of Lexington Or., James McIntire, of Heppner, Or., and John Doherty and Patrick Doherty of Vinson, Or.

2.7 E. W. BARTLETT, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at La Grande, Or., October 4, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Mor row, United States commissioner, at Heppner Oregon, on November 18, 1899., viz:

Oregon, on November 18, 1899., viz:

SARAH E JONES, (nee Donahoo) of
Heppner, Oregon.

Homestead entry No 5025, for the east ½ northeast ½ and east ½ southeast ½ section 18, township 2 south range 28, E W M.

She names the following witnesses to prove
her continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz: Jasper Griffith, Lew Howeth,
Harry Hsyman and Henry Vanderpool all of
Heppner, Oregon. E. W. BARTETT, Register.

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	For San Francisco- every five days.				
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6:00 a.m. Ex. Sunday	WILLANETTE RIVER Oregon City, New- berg, Salem and way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex, Sunday			

7:00 a. m. WILLIMETTE AND S:30 p. m. YAMHILL RIVERS Mon. Wed. and Sat. Oregon City, Day-ton & Way Land-ings. 6:00 a. m. WILLAMETTE RIVER 4:30 p. m. Tues. Thur. and Sat. Portland to Corval-lis & Way Land-ings. SNAKE RIVER. Lv. Riparia 2:30 a. m daily except 2:20 a. m daily except Sunday

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	h Sleepe	rs and			8:00 a. Colorad	lo to

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GENERAL PASSENGER

DEPARTMENT. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5, 1897. PATRONS of the Wisconsin Central Lines in passing through Chicago may require some assist ance in the way of having their hand baggage taken form or to San Francisco train and carriage or bus, or in many other ways, and they will find all that is desired in this respect in the service of the Ushers at the Grand Central Passenger Station, who have recently been uniformed with brown suit and red cap. They will be in waiting at all trains prepared to assist passengers, and it is hoped that our patrons will fully avail themselves of this additional provision for

their comfort. JAS. C. POND. Gen'l Passr. Agt