

FOR THE LADIES.

BY MRS. B. L. V.

SUMMER FASHIONS.

Wide ribbon is being used to make a kind of corset belt, to be worn with bodices that end at the waist line.

Hats and bonnets will be worn to match the dress this season. They will be made in nets, crepes and gauzes.

Tobacco, full sleeves and Russian blouses will be the principal features in all the soft, light summer dresses.

Embroidery was not so popular last season as it was the year before, but now it is showing signs of becoming very much liked.

Russian blue, a dark electric blue, is the name given to a pretty color, which is said to be the newest shade for gloves and stockings.

Now that spring has come and gone, summer has burst in upon us with a bound, and with the gayest of colors, both in dress fabrics and in millinery.

All the young girls will wear dresses with a good deal of color in them, and the misses hats are all aglow with bright-hued ribbons, feathers and flowers.

Laço, which is very much in vogue at the present moment, is more often used plain than full, as it thus shows off more effectively over the colored materials under it.

In making up laço dresses it should be remembered that the fashion now is to use silk as a lining. The laço is not left full over, but drawn tightly and sewed in at the seams.

It is convenient to have princess dresses fashionable again, for they take very little material and not much more time to make. The only necessity is to have them fit well.

It really seems as if woman's hands and arms were claiming more attention than they have, ever done before. In sleeves one sees fanciful and almost startling designs in cut and make and trimming.

And the dresses—especially those for the young girls—are to be very, very simple. It seems that there is little or no change in the styles of making up the skirts, satens, chollies and other dress fabrics.

Of course everybody cannot have a silk petticoat, but generally there is an old silk dress that can be used for this purpose. Certainly it is useless to spend time making ruffled cotton skirts when it is really in good taste to wear colored ones.

It is deserving of mention that the white petticoat is rarely used nowadays, excepting with light colored dresses. The silk skirt has taken its place, and most successfully does away with one of the most disagreeable articles in laundry work.

The bell skirt was designed in order to give a pretty sweep to a narrow train, and if carefully managed it serves equally well for a short dress, but paper patterns are to be had now in most every country village, and the best plan is to buy one of a bell skirt, it being the accepted form, and will be useful, perhaps, for several years to come.

Snyderville Items.

Mr. Rogers still keeps hauling logs. Farmers are busy making hay in this part of the valley.

Arnan Bally contemplates a trip to California in a few days.

Mr. Love, a gentleman of Medford, was on our streets yesterday.

A few lines from home might interest some of our readers.

Kiley Myers has been on the sick list, but is now much better.

Ben Porges was on our streets to-day. He is looking much improved.

Ben Ragsdale has come home from the Siskiyou to visit his mother.

Snyder river is very low at this writing. Fish can be easily caught now.

Foghorn preached for the people today at Chaparral school house. The night was clear and warm.

J. B. Welch and M. S. Welch are sawing out mill timbers for their new grist mill at Central Point.

Miss Sarah Ragsdale has been visiting relatives at Talent the past week. She reports a pleasant visit.

Ed and Barney Olsen will commence work on Deacon Glass' barn this week. Good contracts for them.

The Baptist church at Snyderville is here completed under the management of Rev. Slover and Ike Bowman.

Crops are very good in this part of the valley at present. A good shower of rain might help us at the present writing.

The Methodists have been holding a series of meetings at Antioch school house last week. They got three members to start out in a new life.

Miss Mary Chaffey, of Portland, has come down to graduate at Welch's college over in the Meadows. Prof. John Porter is in charge of the college.

Mrs. Isabelle Nichols, of Ashland, is visiting her parents at Snyderville, while her mother has gone to Kansas to visit her sick son, and will bring him back with her as soon as he is able to travel.

We can't say much as regards the election, but we think the People's party did excellent work in the county for such short notice. Was the election to come off today there would be a great change made. People did not understand just what they wanted, and I think they would vote different altogether. Keep the ball a rolling and success will be ours.

NORTH STAR.

Central Committee Meeting. As per call of secretary the People's Party county central committee met Saturday, June 25, at Central Point.

The object of the meeting was to map out the work for the fall campaign and such other matters as would come before the meeting.

The following business of importance was transacted: other minor matters were referred to the next meeting.

Ira Wakefield occupied the chair until President Scott arrived. J. W. Marksberry was secretary.

An one o'clock the meeting got down to business, with W. W. Scott in the chair.

A committee on program was appointed and ordered to retire. The committee was as follows: S. H. Holt, W. H. Breesee and Ira Wakefield.

During the absence of the committee some very good talks were listened to. The committee reported soon and its suggestion was acted upon as follows:

1. Call of precincts for the purpose of ascertaining how many precincts were represented and how many precincts were without People's Party clubs. It was soon apparent that fourteen precincts were unorganized, and it was deemed necessary to secure clubs in all these precincts.

2. A club organizer being recommended, the meeting proceeded to

ones to elect Ira Wakefield for that place with instructions to, as soon as practicable, organize every precinct now without a club and to reorganize and stir up life in those precincts already having clubs, also where a precinct has been organized, to divide the precinct in as many clubs as necessary.

3. The committee recommended that speakers at large be elected for the purpose of speaking at picnics and other times in places deemed necessary. S. H. Holt, Ira Wakefield and W. H. Breesee were elected speakers at large.

4. Appointment of time and place of holding county picnic and rallies to be held in the science of government. The county executive committee was elected committee on arrangements and dates for the picnic were set for October 18th, 19th, 22nd, and 23rd. The committee was ordered to change these dates for cause.

5. The next meeting of the county central committee was set for Saturday, September 17, at Medford at 10 a. m. and a large attendance is necessary. A permanent representative to the county central committee is one representative from each voting precinct. It should be remembered that a precinct can have as many clubs as the voters wish, but only one representative must be elected to the county central committee, thus where a precinct has more than one club they must all combine and jointly elect one of their number.

This finished up the order of business. A number of small bills were settled by collection.

Considerable discussion arose as to the distribution of literature and it was suggested to place in circulation as many good books as possible. It was also recommended that subscriptions to satiristic county papers and other monopoly papers be discontinued and that the Southern Oregon Mail be circulated as much as possible.

Ways and means were devised to defray the expenses of Delegate Marksberry to the Omaha convention.

Some discussion arose as to whom the meeting favored for president and vice president. It was no trouble to arrive at the conclusion that Weaver and Watson were the unanimous choice of the meeting.

Nothing more of importance coming up the meeting adjourned, to meet as above stated.

L. S. A. Club Meeting. GALLS CREEK, Or., June 17, 1892.

Whitman Club No. 921, Lyceum League of America.

House was called to order by T. Duney, president; H. J. Engeling was then chosen to act as recording secretary for the evening. The third general message was then read.

An able address was then made by the president on the object of L. S. A.

The corresponding secretary read the quarterly report, which was approved.

On motion it was then carried that term of office be one year.

The chairman then announced nominations in order, which were made by informal ballot.

The following officers were nominated and elected: President—Robert Cook.

Vice president—Fred Mills. Corresponding secretary—Herbert Darling.

Recording secretary—Mrs. A. F. Mills. Treasurer—E. Suttin.

Sergeant at arms—E. Suttin. A very interesting and patriotic program was then rendered.

Motion was then made and carried that the club postpone to the first Saturday in September.

Motion was then made and carried to adjourn.

A. J. ENGEILING, Sec'y.

Report of Book Post School. The written examination was held at the close of the month with the following result:

Leslie Duffield 94, Earnest Vroman 93, Maggie Miller 93, Arthur Blevins 97, Pearl Vroman 93, George Vroman 91.

Names of those whose department was 95 and more: Arthur Blevins, Leslie Duffield, Earnest Vroman, Pearl Vroman and Maggie Miller.

Names of those whose department was less than 95: Lillie Hays, Hattie Hays and Anna Wilson. June 8, Lillie Hays was suspended.

Following students have not been absent during the last month and a half: Leslie Duffield, Feal and Eva Vroman, Leatha, Willie, Orel and Charlie White. Maggie Miller has been present every day during the four and half months term.

School closed June 21 for a three week's vacation and will be in session again on July 14, 1892.

H. ISABELLE COLEMAN, teacher.

Peffer Explains a Distinction. The popular notion that this entire movement is engineered by the Farmers' Alliance is fallacious. The Alliance is an entirely independent organization, fighting for its own ends and combining with other organized bodies of laboring men for the purpose of bringing about changes that would benefit the masses of the people.

To illustrate the difference between the platform of the Farmers' Alliance and that of the People's party I need only cite the subsidiary plan, which is an important part of the creed of the Farmers' Alliance, but which is not incorporated in the platform of the People's party. The platform of the third party, which was agreed to at the national conference held at St. Louis on Feb. 21, left out the details of the subsidiary scheme altogether, but the principle involved was preserved. This principle was the necessity of enabling the farmers to utilize their crops to the best advantage and to rid themselves of the charges of having an exorbitant number of bankers and exorbitant interest rates.—Senator Peffer in interview.

With Enthusiasm. The Louisville Courier-Journal published a special from Birmingham, Ala., referring to the People's party state conference, in which the following appears: "President Adams made a very brief speech of about forty minutes, supporting the cause for united action for the deliverance of the people. The speech was loudly applauded, and it verged on to a religious excitement toward the end. At the close of the speech the 300 men of the conference were wild with enthusiasm."

ALONG THE COAST.

HAPPENINGS PARAGRAPHED AND ARRANGED AS TO VALUE.

A Petition for an Extra Session of the California Legislature—Died from the Effects of an Assault—Poor Crop Prospects in Oregon—Native Daughters at Sacramento—Tillie Ludwig Released.

The Sunset Metal Crotch company of Los Angeles has incorporated. The capital stock is \$1,000,000.

The People's party district convention for western Washington met at Tacoma and selected delegates to the Omaha convention. The eastern Washington convention was held at Sprague.

Mary Buchanan, aged 13, was arrested at Fresno as she was boarding a train. She was dressed in boy's clothes and had run away from her mother. It is believed she was being deceived from home.

On complaint of C. S. Penfield, a member of the Washington state medical board, nine physicians of Spokane have been arrested for practicing without a license. A big legal fight will be the outcome.

The exercises of the first commencement of Stanford university were held in the gymnasium. In place of the conventional commencement oration an address was given by Rev. Myron W. Reed of Denver, president of the National Charities association.

The grand parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, was held at Sacramento. Nearly all the subordinate parlors were represented. The delegates were entertained by a series of fetes and concerts, commencing with a grand ball. A permanent board of rules was appointed. Miss Mae D. Wilkins of Santa Cruz parlor was elected grand president.

The census bureau has issued a bulletin on the subject of artesian wells for irrigation, in which the statement is made that over one-half of the total number of such wells located on farms in the United States are in the state of California. The computed number of the entire country is 8,939 and 2,690 are in California, three in Oregon and none in Washington. The average area irrigated by one well in California is 18.63 acres, the total area being 88,738.

Judge Van Fleet of Sacramento has decided that he was within the law. Rodgers as chief of police should be annulled, as he was not a qualified elector of the city at the time of election. This leaves the matter in doubt. Some lawyers claim that the trustees can appoint until the next election. If so, they will appoint Rodgers. Others hold that Drew, the former chief, will take office until his successor is elected and qualified.

W. H. Haskins died at Kings River, Cal., from the effects of an assault upon him while he was walking alone in the night. In his ante-mortem statement he accused two men of the assault. One had already been arrested on suspicion. His name is C. H. Hayes. Haskins was a prominent citizen and a cattle dealer. He was walking along the flume late at night where it crosses a lonely ravine. He was struck with a club and knocked to the ground many feet beneath. After the fall he was beaten with clubs and one of his arms was broken. He was then taken to Tracy, Cal., where he died.

He recognized one of his assailants and attributes the assault to a desire for revenge for having caused Hayes to be ejected from the picnic grounds recently for misbehavior.

Tillie Ludwig, who shot and killed Walter De Clark at her father's hotel at Tracy, Cal., has been set free by the grand jury. It will be remembered that De Clark entered Ludwig's hotel several months ago with the intention of shooting Miss Ludwig because she refused to marry him, and was shot by brother Henry. After recovering De Clark was taken to Tracy to test against Henry Ludwig. While in charge of Constable Byrnes De Clark was killed by Tillie. Henry Ludwig was also set free. While in the hospital at Stockton, it is said, De Clark threatened to kill Miss Ludwig. The grand jury believed the shooting in both cases could have been prevented had Constable Byrnes properly performed his duties as a peace officer.

The Oregon weather bureau in its weekly crop bulletin says the outlook for crops is not of the best. The acreage is about the same as last year, with a preponderance of spring sown grain. Up to May 20 the prospects were excellent, but during a period of five days of hot weather seriously injured the crops, especially in Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam, and Wasco counties. It is estimated the wheat crop of 1892 will not be over four-fifths of what it was last year, and the fruit crop will be 50 per cent. short, owing to the cold rains of April. The indications are that hop lice will do more damage than last year. The berry and plum crops are unusually heavy. Willamette valley wheat is quite good. Rains east of the Cascades within ten days will greatly improve the wheat prospects in that section.

Governor Markham has received a formidable petition asking that a special session of the legislature be convened as soon as possible. The petition is signed by the county officers of twenty counties. The petition says: "Under the decision of the supreme court we are prohibited from appointing deputies to be paid out of the county treasury of the several counties, which are absolutely necessary to the proper discharge of the duties of our respective offices. The business of the offices has greatly increased since petitioners took office and salaries paid are insufficient to pay incumbents an actual living if they are required to pay the salaries of such deputies as are necessary and absolutely required for the transaction of public business. The public business is accumulating so that it is utterly impossible to dispatch it without the aid and assistance of deputies and public business in some counties will virtually cease to be transacted." The governor has the matter under consideration.

The most daring robbery in the recent history of California occurred a few days ago at Berkeley. John Gillson, secretary of the Judson Manufacturing works, and Henry Mortensen, head bookkeeper, were robbed of \$15,000. They were going to the works to pay off the employees. They were sitting in a car of the local train when two men entered with drawn pistols and ordered them to hold up their hands. Gillson was compelled to hand over the two bags containing the money. The robbers left the train at B street, Berkeley, jumped into a buggy and drove away.

Frank Walker of Oakland beat the world's bicycle record for twenty-four hours on the Alameda track. He made 365 miles and 1,500 yards and finished in good condition. The previous record was 361 miles, 1,400 yards.

The Olympic club at New Orleans has decided to forward to Philip J. Dwyer, final stakeholder in the Sullivan-Cobett match, a certified check for \$5,000, to be equally divided between the two pugilists in case the contest is not allowed to take place.

The forty-eighth spring games of the New York Athletic club took place at Traver's Island and resulted in the breaking of three records. In putting the sixteen-pound shot scratch George R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., broke his own world's record of 47 feet 7 inches by 41 inches. Standing high jump was won by A. P. Schwane, N. Y. A. C., with 5 feet 3 1/2 inches recorded, beating the world's record by 2 1/2 inches. J. S. Mitchell threw a 55-pound weight 55 feet 6 inches, beating his own world's record of 54 feet 11 inches.

The Mexican government is taking action toward the construction and equipment of a modern navy.

The death of Emin Pasha in the interior of Africa is confirmed. It is supposed death was from smallpox.

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