BECOMING ATTIRE FOR LAKE, WOOD OR MOUNTAIN.

How to Pack Your "Kit."

[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-Thrice blessed is the girl who is going out camping this year. What a joy in itself to be able to fill her lungs with unlimited fresh air, add roses to her complexion and get acquainted with napend upon bodily comfort, and as an experienced camper, an old hand so to speak, it revives delightful associations and happy memories to tell her a few things she may find worth while.

In the first place, my dear girl, where

are you going? The sort of climate you are going into would affect your outfit naturally though there are some general rules, sort of camp axioms, which might apply almost anywhere. If you are to cut the proper caper and keep within at least certain of the edicts of fashion; if you are to be correctly equipped, don't you let any one beguile you into getting yourself up in tennis

or outing flannels. To be sure,

this year's array of killing little dots and stripes NEW CAMPING GOWN. in the soft, fleecy things on the shop had better go counters are taking, mightily taking. But flannel dresses for camping are a long cape coat or snare and a delusion, and this is the full length box why of it: Everything that will stick coat that will and cling will actually freeze to flannel. Of course you know about tree pitch in at night. Even woods, and burs, undergrowth, pine around camp fire needles and dust in the mountains, and at night, when if you are a fisher maiden, why you need those dear men

You will admit that there isn't one grain of sense in looking frumpy and tonseled, and a great deal more begrimed than is necessary. You may have the biggest heart in all the world, and the most utter unconcern of your neighbors' eyes-those most costly things-but at the same time instinctively you will feel more comfortable and more at peace with yourself if you are at least presentable, and not a sort of antique, with mementoes of every tramp taken for weeks collected on that

flannel gown. So, then, let your woolens be next to your skin, well under cover of outer garments, where in turn they will protected from surface soil and all those things inevitable in camp life.

at once strong, actually tough and light. Something that will stand rocks, tree or fence climbing, if necessary, and any amount of wear and tear and wetting. while it is at the same time light in weight and fairly smooth of surface. One of the most favored camping cos

tumes for this season is of gray India twill, made up with an abbreviated skirt bound with leather and buttoned all the way up the left side, to be edged there with a binding of leather. This, too has its particular merits, for when saturated by a spill in the lake, or from fording a creek, or a sudden rainstorm over the head. The waist is made close fitting, adjusted with a leather belt and set off jauntily at the throat with a of the fair young authoress. leather collar lined with soft silk, beneath which the little V opening allows and is one of Kentucky's types of for a hunting tie of some bright color to

give tone to the grays. The sleeves are set well shoulder and fit just easily all the ways to the waist. The buttons on the cos tume are small wooden affairs covered with heavy kid to match the leather in color. A sailor hat, a peak cap, one o the Scotch Tams imported this year, or a London derby may be worn satisfactorily with this costume. Gloves must be gauntleted or of heavy Russia leather with one button if you cannot manage to get Danish reindeer skin, which wash beautifully in clear water and outlast a dozen pairs of Swede or ordinary kid.

You want to add a pair of porpois grained leather or rubber cemented hunting boots which extend to the knee to this outfit, or if they are low topped cover the legs with leather or buckskin knee gaiters, which in town take the name of spats.

Every camper who is to genuinely entle as possible with unnecessary bag-

boots, with a pair of the high rubber article and an ordinary pair of tennis shoes to wear strictly about camp. Don't take low ones on pain of direful mos-quito bites, possible snake or spider

bites, poison oak and sprained ankles. When your understandings are ac counted for go in for three union suits of gray heavyweight woolen, being long sleeved and high necked. You will

are lined, and your corsets give the adkeen days. Strap a rubber southwester

The goods resemble tweed. tically up the wrist. One of the new kindness of policemen to women may be this very latest outing gown, which is suitable for deer hunting in the mountains, while the toilet of twill is excel
In part owing to the fact that so many of the ministry the Unitarian Theological school at Meadville opens its doors and bids them cordial welcome.

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lently adapted to runways, the carrys, stalking deer through the woods, par-

tridge shooting or fishing. These costumes are suited to varia- EXPECTATIONS KILLED IN TWO tion in such materials as cheviot, cotton fabrics, in colors, ticking and, last but by no means least, Turkey red cot-Now Is the Time to Prepare for Your ton cloth. If you prefer not to ring the Newberg Demands and Gets the Clerk-Summer Outing-Mannish Modes Are changes on these two styles, try the Quite the Proper Caper This Season. Turkey red cotton, especially if you are going into the woods. It is most effec-

tive and decidedly practical. Across picturesque McDonald lake or pond, as the woodsmen call it, far in the heart of the Adirondack wilderness, fifteen miles up the St. Regis river from of Saturday last is as follows: Brandon, a charming coterie of buds and matrons come and go, each season ture, genuinely acquainted with nature, genuinely acquainted. A good deal of her jollity, however, will debright scarlet in their toilets is most attractive and artistic, over the water and against the dark background of the

A pretty dress for such occasions is made of the Turkey red cotton, with a mannish shirt bosom, after this year's approved ideas; a "full dress" bust, a little cutaway coat and the whole set off by a tan brown derby and russet leggings or hunting boots. The more mannish you are this summer the nearer you will be to the following of fashion's dictates. Indeed, you are to be so mannish that the good old curious woodsmen will have more reason than ever to exclaim 'Wall, b'gosh! ef that don't beat all. Them city gals 'ul be comin inter the woods next year in trousers, sure 'n shootin.'

Ticking you will find a serviceabl material, strong and easily brushed and relieved of dust, quite stylish in broad stripes, but much heavier than the

Turkey red cotton, not so inexpensive, and will not come out so well after that first thunder shower that catches you. If you don't take a short frieze jacket, you

no reminder of the state that canoes will are telling stories get into after a few hours of successful about everything LATEST HUNTING DRESS

in offering protection for the head when A good thing to pack in your kit is a containing body sponge and face sponge, with strings tied through them to hang out in the sun. A few full size Russia towels, an old pair of gloves to wear at night, a small handglass to hang up. A tect you (and you will need them even little borax to keep your hairbrushes in summer) and where they will be pro-clean, a whisk broom, your tooth powder won't get into. Do not forget any of these indispensables, and rather than forget them by hurry at the eleventh hour, begin and get them together now one by ne into a comfortable, roomy, canvas carrying or the dampness won't penetrate. But go by all means, both for health and pleasure.

GAY WILLIAMS.

A KENTUCKY POETESS.

Miss Lizzie Walker Attracts the Atter tion of the Critics. Professor John Clark Ridpath recent it may be removed without being drawn ly wrote an appreciative review of the poems of Miss Lizzie Walker, which has attracted general attention to the works Miss Walker lives at Hartford, Ky.,



womanhood-medium stature and gracejoy herself should follow the wise woods- ful and dignified in bearing. She is a man way by incumbering herself as lit- companionable friend and the life of any circle, social or helpful, in which she enters. Her future gives bright You will need two changes of hunting promise of adding one more bright star to the literary firmament.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

One Class of Men That Are Good Friends to Women. Not that all men are not good friends to women-don't misunderstand mebut there is one class of men to whom our sex can turn in an emergency with need that protection to the body in the the certainty of help. I mean policesudden changes of life in open air, and men. I think perhaps we women are it is better to have the necessary warmth not as appreciative as we ought to be of because the men have one qualification Third ballot—Derby 28, Watt 10, Pot uniformly distributed over your limbs what we owe to the policemen of large that the women do not—the voting ter 54, Baxter 5, Manning 3, Ladd 1. than to carry about heavy skirts. In cities. If a lady loses her way she is fact you do not want any skirts at all, sure of being put on the right track by other than your dress skirt, but three other than your dress skirt, but three might direct her wrong and lead her warren, of Wyoming, Mrs. Helen M. Burbank nominated D. V. Olds; Pee-Turkish leglets buttoned might direct her wrong and lead her around and under the knee, and not into danger—the bluecoat never. He Warren, has been voting for twenty bles nominated Wm. Henderson Woodwill help her across the street, will tell years. She says she finds it no more ford nominated J. L. Hoskins; Lee made too full. Your leggings of leather her all the places worth visiting in the awkward or embarrassing than going Laughlin nominated A. E. McKern; J. town if she is a stranger, and will tell into a church or theater. ditional covering about the waist. A her just where to find the railway starough frieze jacket, short, double breast- tion, the dry goods stores, the letter box ed with a cape and well lined, will pro- and the newspaper offices. He does it tect you from night air or any nipping, all so politely too. There are some exceptions to this, but not many. A called "veiled" concerts at the Galerie or a substantial French gossamer to city business woman obliged to pass Petit, in the Rue de Seze. At these Olds your umbrella and hammock rug. Be daily to and fro in trains and "veiled" concerts the audience sits in a Kelty sure and take a soft pillow covered street cars learns to look on the bluecoat kind of artificial twilight or almost comwith flowered French creton or heavy as one who is really what all men were plete obscurity, while excellent music, twilled Irish linen in gray or tan, and meant to be, the natural friend and pro- both instrumental and vocal, as well as take no other linen than your handker- tector of women. The most brutally recitations, are given by performers who chiefs, which may be silk equally as crowded spot on this continent is the are rendered invisible to those present well, and of which you will need a plen- entrance to the Brooklyn bridge cars in by a thick screen of verdure. There is tiful supply, laundrying being out of New York at the close of business hours. a kind of pleasant weirdness about this It is also the spot where is displayed the style of entertainment that is very rest-Here also is a very natty mountain most ill mannerliness to the square inch ful, and which leads one to close the rules were suspended and Warren elect- W. H. HURLBURT, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt dress of Scotch cottage cloth in a Dur- of any place on the globe. The big offiham red, which is a dark, rich, brown cers at the car doors plant their mighty an interminable journey into dreamland, shoulders against the brute in trousers The skirt is quite short, the material who would knock a woman down that lightful music. Whether the fad will elected on the first ballot, the vote turned up and caught down by a broad he might get into the car ahead of her, last for any length of time remains to band of leather over the knees, excellent and the brute in trousers is powerless. be seen; for there are many who aver in climbing over rocky surfaces. The trimming of the waist consists in small leather buckles up the right side, leather the car just before the door is slammed to seen; for there are many who aver that sight rather than hearing is the ly, crowds the struggling office girl into the car just before the door is slammed to seen; for there are many who aver that sight rather than hearing is the unanimous. Nomination collar buckled in front, leather belt and in her face, and she does not have to time to dwindle when the ear is catered sleeve ornaments with the same, set ver- wait for the next train. This marked to at the expense of the eye.

THE REPUBLICANS MEET. bargain.

INSTANCES.

of the Funeral Procession. Five of the J W Cowls, Nominations go to McMinnville.

J W Cowls, G A Peebles, J W Hobbs, ship. J. W. Hobbs Placed at The Head

The republican ticket for Yambill C D Johnson, county, nominated in the convention

REPRESENTATIVES. J. W. HOBBS, McMinnville. S. POTTER, Sheridan.

CLERK, J. L. HOSKINS, Newberg. SHERIFF,

W. L. WARREN, McMinnville. Commissioner. J. J. HENDERSON,

Bellevue. RECORDER. WYATT HARRIS, McMinnville.

ASSESSOR, F. M. YORK. North Yamhill. SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT. J. B. STILWELL.

Willamette. SCRVEYOR. C. E. BRANSON. McMinnville. CORONER.

C. F. DANIELS.

McMinnville.

The clans of the republican party as embled at the courthouse at 10:50 Saturday morning. Before the session the candidates in their very best clothes shook hands and smiled at the delegates. Everyone seemed desirous of prolonging the work of button-holing, but the fist of Mr. Magers stopped it Frank Spencer,

The noise of the fist had not ceased before Bundle-of-Straw Derby was on A C Kinney, his feet nominating Magers for chairunder the sun or stars that they have man. This motion had harldy been done, and chiefly what they haven't, you carried before several of the delegates want your coat. Take along a woolen were on their feet placing in nominanightdress or two, a pair of woolen bath tion candidates for secretary. Harrison Wm Ray, slippers and an old tea gown to sleep in, if you do not care to buy an English but howled out the name of J. L. Watt if you do not care to buy an English but howled out the name of J. L. Watt J. L. Stewart, wool bathrobe or steamer robe. The of Amity. This motion was seconded M. Messinger, latter, having hoods, are an advantage by another Amity delegate, and before the other members on their feet waiting for a moment to speak, had time to large square sponge bag, such as are sold ordinarily in checked silk and rubber, secretary. On motion of Burbank D. V. Olds was made assistant secretary. On motion of Burbank the chair ap-

> pointed a committee on credentials. consisting of Burbank, Woodford, Al- Gates, G. W. Jones, Wm. Harrison. len and Laughlin. On motion the chair appointed a

wards, Gates. Laughlin, Hobbs, Pot-On motion of Hobbs the convention took a recess until 1 o'clock. This ses- ed in by Thos. Perry and was read: kit that the guides won't grumble over sion occupied just 10 minutes. Every-

one was anxious to have more time to friends, and I take this method of thank-

There is one thing I would like to am expecting daily to hear the street oys exclaim, "Shoot that hat!"

Thomas Wentworth Higginson says that the point most applauded in his commencement oration at Harvard college was written by his sister, who in

ion as delegates to the general conference this year, I wonder if any self repecting woman will still continue to beong to the Methodist church? I wonder what Frances Willard will do about it? If you are a broken down "gentlewo-

York Woman's exchange. my country was the one to take the in-

While Congressman Clover, of Kansas, adopted by paragraphs. has been upholding the banner of the Farmers' Alliance party at Washington, have a bearing upon the republican his wife has been paying off the mortlast year, \$2,000 her husband saved out upon the table. Carried. off the debts. This kind of a Clover lots are given below. brings fertility to the farm, in Kansas or

elsewhere. of the highest grades, where legal and scientific knowledge are required, more as women get appointments. This is 103.

power.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention was called order at nington, 56, Hadaway 1. men was read and adopted:

NORTH M'MINNVILLE. lacob Wortman, D Stout, Wm Campbell, A J Apperson, O J Leabo, J L Rogers, T B Henderson, M Underwood. SOUTH M'MINNVILLE,

G W Jones, JE Magers, R S Allen, J H Nelson. EN Ford, J B Handley, Wm Chrisman, S A Young, S A Manning, J F Derby, E A Ladd, S C Pearson, T B Kay, J Hoberg. LAFAYETTE.

P P Gates, D V Olds, A R Burbank, R P Bird, J E Hubbard. R P Bird, by P P Gates, proxy. DAYTON. J B Stillwell, J W Fletcher, S R Baxter, J T Gowdy

M W Tallman, R M Woolworth A Coovert, Wm Clemens, Jas Reid, B Gabriel. EAST CHEHALEM. Jesse Edwards, E H Woodward, S Brutscher, S Maris, L Parker, J A Hill. Cal Stanley,

N Heater, Frank Haworth, John Reese, J Hodson, John Reese, Al Blair. L M Parker, by E H Woodward, proxy. WEST CHEHALEM. L W Harger, G W Vinton. M M Edwards,

DUNDEE. J R Craven, - Parrott. NORTH YAMHILL. C Obye, Lee Laughlin, R R Laughlin, T W Perry, D P Trullinger, E Weizer, T G Stevenson, H B Moore, A Blackburn, Wm Laughlin. W Merchant,

AMITY. G M Allen, J L Watt, A M Waddle, Jas Laud, E C Hadaway, F B Fo. W H Harrison, F B Ferguson, BELLEVUE.

Sam Buel, M Mulkey, SHERIDAN. Thos Graves, J W Bones, J W Bewly, J Daugherty,

B B Branson, WILLAMINA. H W Lampson, Wm DeHaven H Z Foster, CARLTON. J E Swanson, John Bateman.

Jonn Winneberg, WILLAMETTE. C Smith, by G W Branson, proxy. The report of the committee on order of business and permanent organization was read and adopted. On motion of Burbank the chair ap

pointed four tellers, J. C. Hobson, P. P. Gates moved to elect by ballot a majority to constitute an election; carried. and other toilet articles should go in committee on permanent organization On motion of Burbank the state re-stable, J A Peckham. small bottles or boxes that the ants and order of business, cosisting of Ed- publican platform was adopted with- Harger of Newberg, moved that it be out reading. Everyone took the dose

prepared.

The following resolution was hand Resolved that the charters of the vaounties should be so amended that road taxes shall be levied and collected ring. on the property situate in such municipalities the same as in other portions know, and that is who designed the of the counties and the nominees of spring bonnets. No woman did, I am this convention shall be deemed to be sure. It was the work of a man who pledged to the support of this resoluwrought his visions after a night off into tion and the nominees for the legislaa pattern for a woman's spring hat. I ture are pledged to use their utmost endeavors to procure the legislation necessary to carry out the views of the resolution.

Whereas, the county clerk of this lege was written by his sister, who in fact suggested the subject for his ad- by the county alone the sum of \$2563, is in better health than for some time, fact suggested the subject for his address. That was in the days perhaps when the girls in a New England family staid at home and strained all their resum of \$3645, and whereas, they also said he did not commit it. He said it was a cold-blooded murder and if he received in addition to said sums large did should have been hanged for it. Mr. whereas said officers should only re-killed his wife was the man he saw If women are finally refused admisceive a reasonable compensation for

their services, therefore. Resolved:-that we favor making the clerk of this county an annual salary er. He says the object of the murderer Albany. maa" from a northern state, you can of \$1,200, and the sheriff an annual was to rob, it having been noised abroad have the privilege of painting a match salary of \$1,500 in addition to what they in the community that he had sold his scraper or baking cookies for the New receive as fees in civil cases and that farm and had the money he had receiv-For the first time in history a World's be paid them by the county, includfair, the coming one at Chicago, will be ing the collection of taxes by the sheriff. had been married but four months managed in part by women. I am glad | Moved and seconded that these resolutions be adopted as read. Burbank moved to amend motion so that it be

gages on the farm at home. A good crop convention and moved that it be laid

of his salary and her own splendid man- . Nominations for representatives being agement of the land have nearly cleared in order several were made. The bal-First ballot-Hobbs 47, Manning

Ladd 8, Potter 10, Watt 10, Derby In the civil service examinations, even Baxter 10. No election. Total 104. Second ballot-Hobbs 62, Manning 1, Ladd 5, Petter 15, Watt 8, Derby 8, 8 pass, but more than twice as many men R. Baxter 3. Hobbs elected. Total KANSAS CITY, St PAUL

Potter elected. Total 103.

J. Spencer nominated John Holman. 1st Bal. 2d Bal. 3d Bal

105 106 On the third ballot J. L. Hoskins of Newberg was declared elected. J. W. Hobbs nominated W. L. War-

Wyatt Harris and Wilbur Cook were ominated for recorder, Harris being standing Harris 75, Cook 30. On motion of Cook the election was made

Nominations for county treasurer being in order, E. N. Ford placed in nomination J. C. Pennington. Prof. G. A. To young women desiring to study for Peebles nominated C. W. Talmage.

lot. The first ballot elected Pennington, the vote standing Talmage 47, Pen-

1:35 and the report of sommittee on For county commissioner A M Wadcredentials seating the following 105 dle nominated J J Henderson, M M Edwards nominated Amos Nelson. Upon counting the votes Henderson was declared elected the ballot standing Henderson 71, Nelson, 29.

For assessor there were two candidates, S M Pentland of Sheridan, and F M York. York was elected on the first ballot the vote standing York 60, Pentland 30 with several scattering

J. B. Stilwell and J. A. Buchanan were very pronounced candidates and they rustled much before the nominations. Buchanan was defeated by the same influence that defeated Talmage and was defeated because of his work for Talmage in the convention two years ago. Two ballots were necessary however, Stilwell received 50, Buchanan 41, S. S. Duncan receiving a complimentary vote of 12 in the first ballot. The second ballot stood Stillwell 58. Buchanan 45.

Watt of Amity nominated C. E and he was declared elected unani-

clared elected. A recess of 15 minutes was taken in

for justices of the peace, constables, and members of the county central committee. The following nominations were ratified by the convention. FIRST DISTRICT. Precincts. Committeemen Willamina,

Wm. DeHaven. B. B. Branson. M. M. Mulkey. Sheridan, Bellevue, Justice of the peace H. C. Rowell; constable C. D. Osborne. SECOND DISTRICT.

J L Watt; E W Branson Willamette. Justice of the peace, T J Jellison constable, Wm Ladd. THIRD DISTRICT.

M W Tallman; Lafayette, Justice of the peace, S R Baxter; constable, Wm Hamilton. FOURTH DISTRICT.

U Badley; Dundee. West Chehalem, Geo D Vinton; South Newberg, C Stanley; North Newberg, J G Hoskins; Justice of the peace, F H Howard constable, M M Edwards. FIFTH DISTRICT,

C Obye; North Yambill. L Laughlin; D W Laughlin; Checowin, arlton. Justice of the peace, A D Runnels; constable, E R Burton. SIXTH DISTRICT.

North McMinnvile, J W Hobbs: South McMinn, J E Magers; O J Leabo; S C Pearson. Baker Creek, Fairlawn, Justice of the peace, Jos Hoberg; con-

nees for representatives make a canvass of the county. Mr. Hobbs and Potter objected and the matter was placed in the hands of the central comrious municipalities of this and other mittee. On motion the convention was empowered to fill vacancies occur-

On motion the convention adjourned BEHIND PRISON BARS.

the Murder of His Wife Near Wheatland.

A reporter of the Stateeman had a a long conversation with Wm. Scott of this county, who was found guilty of the murder of his wife near Wheatland Southern Pacific Route on February 16, 1890, and who was sentenced to serve ten years. The old man sums of money in civil cases, and Scott still firmly believes the man who running away from his house in the erchard immediately after he heard the gun shots. The old gentleman says he said offices salaried and we favor giving is confident he could name the murder-Scott is now about 75 years of age and when the murder was committed. He married "Aunty" Cook, who was well known in Salem, where she lived for many years.



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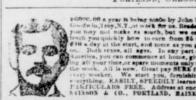
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Watt of Amity nominated C. E. Branson for surveyor and on motion of Chrisman the rules were suspended and he was declared elected unanimously.

Chas. Daniels was nominated for coroner and on motion of Chrisman the rules were suspended and he was declared elected. Br. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speely and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and today believe they quit drinking of their course were suspended and he was declared elected.

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McCain & Magers, Attorneys.

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Notice is hereby given that I have been duly appointed assignee of the estate of D. C. Cameron & Co., insolvent debtors. All persons therefore, having any claims persons, therefore, having any claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me, duly verified, at the office of McCain & Magers, at McMinn-

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