milles, feuds, society, sin, love,

first food is specially pre-Mother Nature with reference elicate digestive mechanism of born, so the human mother softo fit the nascent under as speech to in the passent under-ming the unaccustomed ear. Just-languages have to grow from sim-ration beginnings to an inflected unism, so has individual speech to relop into formed words out of shape-

The Child's Education.

Nothing can take the place of the parent's sequaintance with the child's openers and sucroundings. Difficult as understand fractions, she will

act understand fractions, she will that in some way he will receive a extra instruction on the subject, large private school of perhaps hundred pupils probably comes set to giving the perfect conditions, discipling is sufficiently rigid, hyavengements are good, and teachers are employed so that hild may receive individual at-Such schools are high-priced, may better economize anywhere a child's education. Whatever in a child's education. Whatever schad, however, let us repeat that child needs the constant supervision he parent. Many a fault which decreased to a combined assault, idscipline and study are simplified nother, teacher, and pupil underdall three are working together inligently and earnestly.

American Books for the Young Person.

It might be a happy thought for our might be a single season, a winter to give a single season, a winter thits long evenings, or a summer in a mountains, to the reading of Amerimountains, to the reading of the singuistic and receiving a new impression of the greatness of our country, wide is our territory, so diverse are different sections, so opposite are sentiments of its people in this or locality, that the one American ok pre-eminent over others can hard-be written. We may rather expect a ly be written. We have read to a comment of the comment with a merican books. An American wrote "Hugh Wynne." An American wrote "Ben-Hur." An American wrote "David Harum." All are eworthy, but what points have they

girl should make time among her a first state of the mind pleasantly engaged, prevents the intellect from rusting and is in itself a liberal education. It is not every girl who can go school of to rollege, but books are

ore clamoring for nature's sustenance | cheap, libraries are accessible, and every young woman who has the desire and the ambition may become well ac-

quainted with good books. The Cultivation of Bulbous Plants.

There is nothing more fascinating than the cultivation of bulbous plants, They are the aristocrats of the vege-table world. Their narrow, stiff foliage, often fragrant, waxlike, regular flowers, have not the suggestion of plebelanism about them. One can have them highly colored, white, or pale: stiff, in spikes or umbels, or hanging in graceful sprays. They will bloom in summer or winter, in the garden or in the house. They demand nothing but tivation) and the crocus vie with the dandellon, and win the race in their first appearance. They make fine masses of color, and are used with great effect in beds of geometrical shapes, and as ribbons and borders for other plants. Individual taste may here be displayed even in our city back yards. Our parks and botanical gardens are poor indeed if they have not their beds of tulips and hyacinths in spring.

Lady Henry Somerset, has tendered her beautiful ancestral home, Eastnor Castle, second to few in England, as a hospital for convalencing soldiers from the South African campaign. Lady Henry's only child, heir to the duchy of Beaufort, went out a few months ago to join the British forces in South

The Macmilian company have in press a work on Historical Jurisprudence by Guy Carleton Lee of the historical department of Johns Hopkin's University. It is intended to serve as an introduction to the systematic study of the growth of law. The contributions of each race to the science of jurisprudence are traced from the earliest records that have come to light earliest records that have come to light in the valleys of the Euphrates, the Tigris, and the Nile. The contributions to the science of law made by each people are clearly traced; not merely as laws, but as fundamental components of national life. Law is treated from its historic, social and economic stand-point and it is shown that a nation's law must be studied if its progress and status would be understood. The author has based his work on original research. The contract tablets, the paords have been the foundations of the volume, and while several hundred citations enrich the volume, it is original in treatment and conception.

FOR EARLY FALL WEAR

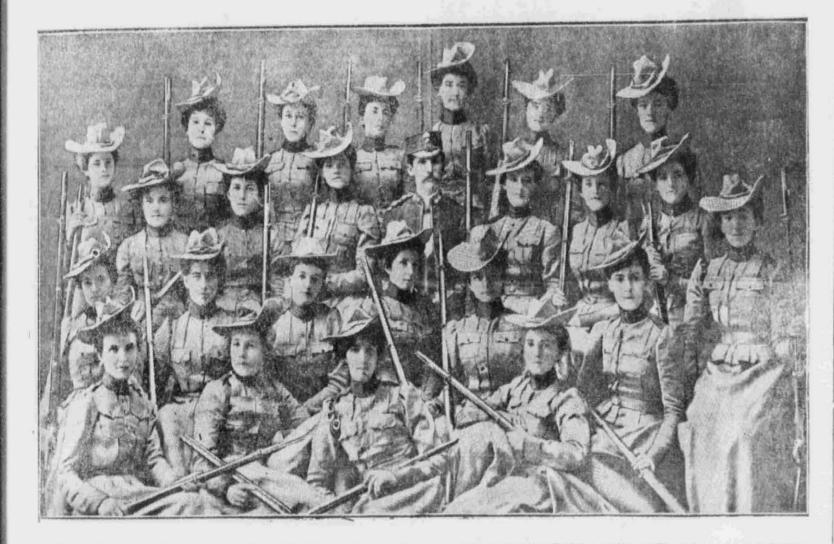


This becoming toque in tones of brown is for wear the first cool days of fall. It is built of burnt straw and brown velvet. Wings in shaded brown tints, and a side trimming resting on the hair of tucked cream peau de sole, complete a very chic creation.

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have a remarkably firm grasp on the policy of his party and the political situation at the beginning, and he must keep thoroughly well posted to the end of the contest. He cannot read all the papers, but he must read their important political utterances, which generated with the committee; he must be able to draw inferences and to put this and that together, so that he can always furnish the reporters and correspondents with something that has sufficient interest to insure being printed and at the same time seems encouraging from

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Well may the Tsung-Li-Yamen tremple when such dangerous foes as these are ambitious of scaling Pekin's massive walls and wrenking vengeance upon the innermost precincts of the forbidden city. This is the first photograph published in the States of that heauteous and beliggerent band of Burom Britons, company A. Amazonians, 62d St. John (N. B.) fusileers, eager to be accepted by the British war office for service in the land of the dragon. Pity the dense departmental dignituries across the pond wont take them seriously! The winsome warriors depicted above are: Mrs. El L Simonds, Mrs. J. Otty Sharp, Miss Jessie Forbes, Miss Constance Smith, Miss Edith Markham, Miss Muriel Thompson, Miss Edith Rainnie, Miss Margaret Patton, Miss Gwladys Shewen, Miss Daisy Outram, Miss Winifred Barnaby, Miss Muriel Berton, Miss C. Sidney Smith, Miss Bertie Armstrong, Miss Pauline Tapley, Miss Clara Schofield, Miss Mary Inches, Miss Beatrice Sutherland, Miss Ethel Allison, Miss Annie McDonaid, Miss C. Elizabeth Seely, Miss Nina Keator, Miss Edith Hegan, Miss Alice Hegan,

THE PRESS BUREAU'S HEAD.

Willis J. Abbot to Fill the Place For the Democrats-He is Well Known in Chicago - A New Englander by Birth, He Knows the Whole Country Well - His Family and the Prominence of Its Members.

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Special Correspondence, Obleago, August, 12, 1900 .- It is exfected that Willis J. Abbot will have harge of the Democratic executive mittee bureau of information durby the coming campaign and that he will make Chicago his headquarters, arriving here soon after the convenion and remaining until election time. Mr. Abbot is very well known in hleago, for he was connected with journalism here several years, leaving this city in 1896 to join the staff of Mr. Hearst's New York Journal.

KNOWS HIS COUNTRY WELL.

Abbot is a New Englander by New Haven, where he first saw ght 37 years ago, being the place is nativity. Mut Mr. Abbot, as he annot be regarded as the product any one section of his country. His best training was received in the versity of Michigan, from which he staduated in 1884. Very soon essard he went to New Orleans, its a place was offered to him on a Dmes-Democrat. He remained in the country of rescent City only a year,

the Crescent City only a year, when as transferred his services to the New Jork Tribune. Three years afterward, backg tired of the east apparently, he such as a minority interest in the farsas City Evening News. Of this paper he was managing editor until 1890. Then he turned his face statuard again, but approached no hearer the Atlantic than this city. His first place here was with The Mail. After a few months' service on that lacer is became connected with The Diches and during the Harrison regime was managing editor of the paper. It was seld in 1894 to The Times-Herald or the purpose of consolidation. In this company which had been organized or the purpose of consolidation. In this company Mr. Abbot held some stock, but he did not join the staff of

The Times-Herald because Mr. Kohlsaat, the chief owner, made the paper Republican, whereas Mr. Abbot had always been a Democrat. From that time until 1896 Abbot was a member of The Chronicle staff. Then he went to The Journal of New York, with which paper he was connected until a year or two ago. year or two ago.

COMES OF GOOD STOCK.

Mr. Abbot belongs to a family whose members have been conspicuous in the intellectual life of the country for many years. He is a grandson of the John S. C. Abbot whose histories had special vogue when those of us who have now been gray haired for years were receiving our impressions. His "Napoleon Bonaparte," published in Hatter's Magazine in the fifties, was one of the most noteworthy zerials of the midcentury. Jacob Abbot, who wrote the "Franconia Tales" at about the same time, which were also pub-lished by the Harpers, was a member of the same family as was likewise. of the same family, as was likewise Austin Abbot, celebrated in his day as a jurist of acumen and profundity. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbot, who has made his mark as a divine, a journalist, a philosopher and a writer of books, is a cousin of Willis J.

Next to the executive chairman, it is probably true that the head of the campaign committee's information bu-read is the most worried and hustled of all the active workers in a political campaign. He is the medium through which those who direct the political fight communicate with the voters. As such a medium he must come into direct contact with as many of the direct contact with as many of the leaders as possible, and he must meet representatives of all the big newspapers every day in the campaign.

CAMPAIGN PRESS BUREAU.

To do this the head of the informa-Stock, but he did not join the staff of every day, Sundays and all. He must

ally are furnished to him as clippings | the viewpoint of his party. And, by a staff of readers who have no other above all, he must be a man of excel-employment. He must know when

He must read virtually all the letters and telegrams that come to the various members of the committee; he must interview visiting statesmen who confer leaves to make the letters and telegrams that come to the various matter. He must know just how far to 20. He must be able to decide off-hand what information should not be

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He must study the reporters and cor-respondents almost us closely as he studies the politicians and the political foliations are the political field, since it is essential that he should

THE PAGODAS OF CHINA.

the virtues or the munificence of some departed benefactor, or as agents of "feng shul" (literally "wind and water"), the spirit genius of good and evil, which, if properly propitiated, will ward field, since it is essential that he should know just which it newspaper men may be trusted with inside information.

Perry Heath was at the head of the Republican press bureau in 1896, Lemusi E. Quigg held the place at Republican beadquarters in 1892. Both of these men were helped materially in their political ambitions because of their campaign services, and Bryan's election would undoubtedly put Mr. Abbot well to the front.

The spirit genius of good and evil, which, if properly propitiated, will ward off pestilence and famine and permit only prosperity and happiness to visit the neighborhood. These very curious towers are of great antiquity. Chimesa records authenticating their origin at least as far back as the early part of the Christian era. In size they vary from the little ones, which are nothing more than roadside shrines, to what was once the most beautiful and largest—the celebrated porcelain pagoda of Nan. once the most beautiful and largest—
the celebrated porcelain pagoda of Nanking, destroyed in the Taiping rebellion.
This extraordinary structure had a
height of 261 feet, was built of mason-From the point of view of artistic and essentially Oriental design the pagoda possesses the most interest. These singular constructions, at least one of which nearly every city possesses, fairly dot the surface of the country. Their purpose appears to be two-fold—

This extraordinary structure had a height of 261 feet, was built of masson-produced with glazed tiles of many colors, and was a monument to native skill in crection as well as to original Descret Mandolin club. Terms and over the large pagodas are being allowed to crumble to decay, although the surface of the country.

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Stranger: "I naticed your advertisement in the paper this marning for a man to retail imported canaries." Proprietor or Bird Stare: "Yes, nr. Are you looking for a job?" Stranger: "On. no: I merely had a curiosity to know how the manaries lost their tails."—Chicago Neva

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Another line of pret-ty patterns embroid-ered effects-many patterns, 35c goods-TIES ...

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Fine ribbed tan hose worth 25c-

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There are two piece and three piece suits in all kinds of goods from which good cloths are made. The sizes are three years to sixteen years—one week—

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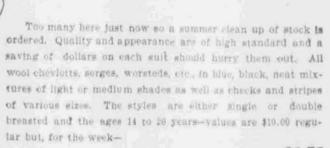
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patterns-for oneweek-

A let of fancy pattern hose, as well as solid colored ones-newest we have-\$50 regular-

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We have other shoe news, too, where price is doubly interesting because doubly small. Three kinds we wish to tell you

\$5.00 Shoes for \$3.85.

\$3.50 Shoes for \$1.95.

Black vici kid oxfords, hand turned sole, Louis XV heel, \$5.00 Shoes for \$3.65. Patent leather oxfords, hand sewed extension sole, round toe,



WOMEN'S TAILOR SUITS.

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