DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

MODE COLORED CLOTH.

Costume in Two Shaded Effect With Many Minor Combinations Which Form an Artistic Ensemble,



Spring gown of fine cloth inlet with a lighter shade of peau de sole. Bolero with box pleat on front edges and muslin de sole collar over white taffeta. Undersleeves and waist of the mode colored taffeta. Jabot of ribbon, striped pink and white.

The coat touches the ground and com-pletely covers the dress beneath. Around the bottom is a mass of appli-que and embroidery a foot and a half deep. The deeves are slightly swelled at the shoulders and form a bell at the oing house-work. The President vetoed | even if you have a more real pain, such this. It was bad politics, Practical politics is the first cause of the domestic disorder of the White wrist. While this garment is not well adapted for street wear, it is admirable automobiles, driving, and for travel.

Domestic Science in the White House

Futtle a local union composed exclu softlie a local union composed exclu-oral of hotel and restaurant girl orkers. In the short space of six onths has succeeded in raising wages

Mrs. Smith's Triumph. Mrs. Rohl Smith has scored a triumph

The Tailor-Made Suit.

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The new fallor-made suits are no lager the models of masculine sim-ulaty. The skirt has not changed to isy marked degree, but the waists are many of them as ornate as any crea-

is for a house gown. It may be not-t however, that this ornate effect is

the for a lower, that this ornate effect is ed however, that this ornate effect is commed to the upper half of the waist, only a second planity, the lower half being treated planity, the lower half being treated planity, relying for its picturesquences upon a careful following of the lines of the boy. This does away with much of the angularity formerly noticeable, and he angularity formerly noticeable, and he as series of light, sweeping curves of singular beauty. The general ten-dent appears to make the collar and here appears to make the collar and here appears and more dec-

active as the coat larger and more dec-lasts of the coat larger and more dec-lasts of the coat larger and more dec-lasts of the coat larger and last the ambox sam and use the plain surface archive sam and use the plain surface with these tailor-mude suits, English estemobile coats are de rigueur. The latest patterns are almost gowns, so far as size is concerned. A fine one on ex-hibiten at an opening this week fast-cis close under the chin with a Flemish enter clasp and buckle, from which a Medici collar flares, out horizontally,

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when the work was well under immediately a great many art-

The Mount Vernon association has held its annual meeting in Washington. This body of women, comprising repre-sentatives from every section of the United States, with unqualified success maintains and governs the home of Geo. Washington. Why does not a similar national body undertake to look after the home of the President of the United to regard the President's house-work as

the domestic disorder of the White House. All the labor except the chef is paid by the government. It is organ-ized under the direction of a steward who is a bonded officer of the govern-ment on a salary of \$1,800. This steward is a domestic Poo-bah. He acts not on-ly as steward, but as butler, housekeep-er and dispenser of political paironake er, and dispenser of political patronage from the President's kitchen door. He

as neuralgia or the toothache, and are able to be about at all, don't go around the house in your oldest wrapper, with your hair down. Rather put on a bright frock and brush your hair, as if bright frock and brush your hair, as if you were expecting company; and this bright outside, combined with the effort to look cheerful, will go far toward helping you out of your pit of darkness; and, though it won't cure pain, you will be surprised to find how many pains and little illnesses it will lighten and lessen.— Frederika Miller in the March Womme's Home Companion Woman's Home Companion



A REMARKABLE SALE OF OLD **RELICS OF THE CIVIL WAR** OF 1861-65.

30 Cavalry, Officers' and Cadet	48 Rifles and Carbines	
Swords, at \$1.50 Each.	at \$1.35 Each.	
14 Bayonets at 30c Each.	24 Revolvers at \$1.65 Eac	

These are the arms bought by the U.S. Government for service in the field during the heroic and historic war of forty years ago. We bought them at the sale of condemned stores which recently took place at the U. S. Arsenal on Governor's Island. N. Y. In the collection are such famous-and now historic-makes as the Sharp breach-loading rifles and carbines, the Merrill, the Joslen and the Ward-Burton rifles, the Gallagher and the Maynard carbines, etc. The original cost of these guns to the U.S. Government was from \$15 to \$30 apiece. All of these weapons were handled by heroes in actual service on the battlefields of our Republic. These old guns, swords, bayonets, revolvers, are now. of couse, valuable simply for the hallowed memories which hover about them of the gallant warriors in the struggle between the North and South-a struggle through which we have become a reunited people, knowing no North, no South, and endearing with patriotic love every foot of our soil, every state in our Union-and can be

Certainly this sale will create a sensation here in Salt Lake City where patriotism runs high.

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"What is the domestic economy of the White House?" asked a woman of a member of President McKinley's household. "There isn't any," was the reply; "it's all 'Hall Columbia' and practical poli-

This is absolutely true. In nothing is the President so much a servant of the people as he is in administering the domestic affairs of his home in the Execu-tive Mansion. His manner of living is determined by the American sentiment which at once attaches suspicion to the fficial who "puts on style." Menu cards if a state dinner are kept from general irculation as carefully as the die of a treasury note, lest, falling into the hands of the "plain" people, they be made the key-note of a wail against imerialistic tendencies in meats and wines. A campaign charge of extravacant living helped to defeat the re-elec-lion of President Van Buren, and his successors are ever mindful of his fate. The fligo demand for no style in the White House creates an order of domes-tic service there simply appalling to good housewives and men accustomed to elegance and good form tool housewives and men accustomed to elegance and good form. At the Presidel's reception last New Year's use of the first sights to greet the visi-tor within the mansion was Uncle Jer- $\eta \rightarrow a^{meto}$ de wah" colored man whose emissis the White House dates from Enclose the White House dates from Lincoln's time-bobbing among the as-sembled guests, whisk-broom in hand, ospitably eager to brush anybody who santed that attention before being presenior to the President. When Presi-ient McKinley took possession of the Executive Mansion, house servants, who were all men, were in the habit of going about their work any hour that suited them, wearing solid collars and blue-fean appons that were never Futed inem, wearing solied collars and a bluejean aprons that were never washed The late Private Secretary Porter tried to reform this, beginning with as attempt to put White House servants in livery. Instantly the Ameri-in whether of simuliaity was deemed a principle of simplicity was deemed olated and indignation on the part of "plain" people was everywhere ex-essed. Mr. Porter thereupon retired a domestic-labor reformer, and Col-sel Bingham, who is disbursing officer

the household, took charge.

SENATOR CLARK'S SON TO WED. William A. Clark, Jr., Engaged to Marry Reigning Belle of Butte, Mon-



William A. Clark Jr., son of Senator Clark, one of the wealthlest mun in the country, is engaged to marry Miss Mabel Foster, a belle of Butte, Montana. Young Clark has already achieved some distinction in the prodon of law which he has espoused. He is twenty-two years of age and handsome. His fiances is a charming and accomplished young lady.

political plum. Four n Royal Road to Advancement. ployed to do chamber-work and parlor-work. The wages of each is two dollars

The chef has two assistants, a day paid by the government-in the instance of a man, two dollars a day, or if a woman, one dollar a day. The laundry is sustained by the government. Three women constantly employed there re-ceive one dollar a day. There is also a woman nominally housekeeper, virtually head chambermaid, who is paid one dollar a day. These domestics, owing their positions to political influence. have regard for no other authority in doing their work.

is a colored man always, and the col-ored people from precedent have come

doing their work. The quipment of the Executive Man-sion is provided for by an annual appro-priation of \$5,000. This amount is al-ways in excess of the sum needed, and the balance may be devoted to altera-tions or extensions of the mansion, at the discretion of the disbursing officer of the household. Since the people of the United States assume to keep house for their President, why do not women see to it that the work is creditably done? The Mount Vernon Association presents to sight-seers at Washington's home a building wonderfully preserved and immaculate in the housekeeping it displays. Why should not an Executive Mansion association accomplish as much for the home of the President? The first thing necessary is to rescue the Executive household from the tolls of politics. The next thing would be to give women's work to women, and pay them the same as men. Is there anywhere a finer opportunity for a perpetual practical exhibit of a triumph of household economics?

Gowns as Medicine.

There used to be a silly notion that a woman who spent much time or money on her clothes was frivolous, while a man was supposed to be quite beyond the necessity of doing more than cover his nakedness. We are learning better, and, despite the fact that you can point to a hundred and one poets and phil-osophers who have done good work in old clothes, it is true that the average person will do better work if he is well, and to a degree fashionably, dressed. And to return to my first proposition. The ill woman will help herself might-the il

The girls who look out for the inte sts of their employers, who attract customers by their evident desire to please them, and keep them because

they are painstaking and anxious to suit their every wish, are the ones who are steadily advanced, and who come to be the heads of departments, are the ones who receive the larger salaries, for they are worth the most money. They control a certain per-centage of valuable trade. Their customers will wait for them if they a, busy, and will not, if they can avoid it be served by any one else. And if by and by, these same clerks are suffciently ambitious to open a store for themselves, they will carry a certain patronage with them.

A Famous Receipt for Fried Oysters

Finelli is dead, but the memory of his fried oysters still lives in the minds of many Philadelphians. Finelli was the first to give away a fried oyster with every drink, and his oysters were the talk of the town. They were deliciousas different from the ordinary article as champaigne is different from stale beer. They were always served piping hot, and they were very juicy. Finelli guarded his secret well, but at a little bachelor supper last week the host surprised his guests by serving Finelli oys-ters, concocted with the aid of a chafing dish. Several of those present used to patronize Finelli's bar just for the sake of the oysters, and they finally wormed the secret out of the amateur cook, although he refused to divulge the source of his original information. "The usual way of frying oysters,"

explained, 'is to dry each oyster with a cloth before dipping it in cracker dust. The Finelli recipe, on the other hand, demands that the oysters be just opened. You have to buy them on the shell and open them yourself. Then, instead of drying them, you dip each oyster into the beaten yolks of eggs and thence into finely chopped bread crumbs that have previously been trastical. These crumbs have here been end toasted. These crumbs have been sea-soned with salt and pepper. You grease the chafing dish with butter and place the oyster in. As soon as one side is the oyster is, in the pan scarcely more than a minute. The oyster iself is not much more than warmed through, but the outside is crisp, and the effect is de-

The dyspeptic may eat oysters a la Finelli with impunity." Old Soldier's Experience.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept

To the Ladies.

We cordially invite your attention to our LADIES' TAILORING PARLORS, which we will open Satur-day, March 23rd, 11 E. First South South.

In our efforts to meet the public demand we have cured the latest models and fabrics at very moderate prices.

We solicit your gracious encouragement and support, and kindly request your presence at our Grand Open-ing. Yours respectfully,

Davis & Cohen, NO. 11 EAST FIRST SOUTH.



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fine quality cambric, in empire style, high neck and low neck, some quite elaborately trimmed, some with entire yokes of lace or embroidery. All are nicely made and finished, well stitched, good full sizes. Sold regularly for \$2.00 and \$2.75 each, but slightly soiled or mussed, so a clearance of \$1.65 them at

Women's cambric short petticoatsfor the same reason that gowns have reduced price-in-

A few Redfern corsets, black and white, boned with real whalebone, in the new straight front effects, from \$3.50 to \$2.50

Some exceptionally good quality cor. sets we happened upon with the new, straight fronts, pink, blue, drab and black, all sizes, will sell at only 50c

New Corset Waists for women, in the new straight front effects, have arrived. Button in the front, straps over shoul. ders, drab and white. Two grades-\$1.75 and \$1.25



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Chare will be a window display of these relics Monday and the Week. See them.

No need to tell women the use of rich Chantilly laces-for just what wouldn't they adorn; these will give many a finishing touch of elegance to gown or cape. Not a very large lot of them and in black only; Chantilly laces, 3 to 9 in check only chanting laces is of inches wide, handsome patterns, sold for \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, all one priced and while **50c** a yard Black Chantilly laces and Point D'Eswere 40c a yard 25c



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tra super, all wool Ingrain Carpetslast season patterns, of course, that's the why of reduced price, but we'd like to see other than a merchant tell them from this; beside the underpricing, they will be sewed and laid without extra charge, and instead of 80c a yard, 68c two days For the entire week an offering of

Smyrna rugs; new, just in and particularly good values. They will brighten rooms, bridge over bad spots in carpets and right now cost much less than usual for same qualities. Attractive colors and pattern designs, the 30x60 inch sizes that should sell for \$3,00 each-\$2.75; and 26x54 inch Smyrnae, \$2.25 priced 25c to 50c l5c l5c



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