given forth no uncertain sound. "Where, oh! where does the Jour-NAL stand?" is the dignified and facetious inquiry of our very dignified and facetious neighbor. Is it a "straight-out Democratic" paper? asks the Star. If that dignified paper means to inquire if the JOURNAL is the representative of those who refused to support Mr. Grecley in the late election, and held a Convention and nominated a "straight-out" Democratic ticket, so-called, the question is both senseless and disingenuous. Senseless, because it is well known that one of the Editors of the Journal was a delegate to the Baltimore Convention from the State at large and voted for Mr. Greeley's nomination, and urged his election in the sanctum and on the stump. Disingenuous, because it must be intended to deceive the pub-

If it is desired to inquire if the JOURNAL is opposed to that portion of our Conservative citizens who were "old line Whigs," then is the question senseless and disingenuous. Senseless because the Journal has supported both for nomination and election for every leading office in the State, in every campaign since the war, men who were old line Whigs. Its Senior Editor took the stump in 1865 for his esteemed and lamented friend, Governor WORTH. He placed the name of THOMAS S. ASHE in nomination for Governor, and afterwards took the stump in his behalf, attending to his editorial duties at the same time. As a delegate from New Hanover at THE PARTY OF THE FUTTERE. These all were old line Whigs.

in their political course.

NAL AND STAR We rejoice over the De cess in Ohio because the State have declared. that Federal power because they have decimed our North Carolina is and shall be the equal of the other States of the Union ; because they have declared that the Constitu-

usurpations shall cease. election for the same reasons.

shall achieve success, for these same such arrangements made that will in- good one. The best of order was prereasons, and further, because it will be sure its completion at an early day to served and scarcely a single individual an emphatic declaration that the white | the Tennessee line." tax-paying citizens of that State intend THE STAR'S POLITICAL STATES. to control its destinies.

While we may sympathize with the people of California and Iowa in their fight against local grievances, will the Morning Star inform us what political principles were involved in the fight. and what is gained to the South by the victories? Will the Independents of California and the Anti-Monopelists of Iowa vote to rid North Carolina of Federal usurpation and tyranny, which

POLICY AND PRINCIPLE.

a "stupid blunder." We did not like complaint, lever and ague, rneuma- with me in saying that nowhere can other officers of the Society. one was the life-long enemy of the permanent cure, E Pluribns Unum urday evening. As near as I could South and Southern institutions. The might be aptly inscribed on the label, catch the words, he said thusly : other has been and is the friend of the South and her institutions. Our pre-South and her institutions. Our preference and principles led us to the support of Mr. Allen. The Star's It is hinted in army circles in Engpreference and principles led it to the lend that the expedition to be sent out that young man's case hopeless and of its support of the other. We are savages who have called down upon they were said to be.

content not, nor do we, propose again to commit such a "stupid blunder." We believe in coalition, but not in realignment; but the weaker party must coalesce with the stronger next time.

Mahomet must come to the mountain that the laden arms of the chiefs had to be supported by attendant pages; of gold and silver canes in every direction; or would have been, had not the train not remained there for half an hout longer; whereupon he was much to be impossible, the disputants shook hands over their last bottle, and joined, with hearty good will, in the song, "Drink to her whom each loves best:"

THE JOURNAL AND THE STAR. GRANT AND A THIRD TERM. We have had no disposition to begin, employed by that vindictive Radical, not men, but a principle." Senator Morton, of Indiana.

To these repeated attacks we made

But, after the election, when the whole Conservative people of the country were thrilled with joy at the result, and the press of the South, except the Morning Star, were especially earnest in their praises of the derstanding with himself at least, that portunity of observing, it may not be Ohio Democrats and their glorious for one time it should be pleasure be- amiss in me to trouble you with anvictory, we were surprised to find that the Star continued its attacks, and received the news without pleasure, if not with regret. It even made excuses for the Radical defeat. Then, and only then, in the most courteous manner, we asked that paper the following very reasonable question: pitally, contributed thereto. We would be glad, however, to

know whether our neighbor considers its recent utterances as in conflict, or in accord, with the principles of the political party with which it recently co-operated, and whether these utterances are calculated to keep alive those principles and to perpetuate that organization in North Carolina?" For asking this question attacs" upon it, taking care never to answer the question, contenting itself to hide its neglect to do so behind ;

we had no desire to imitate, we had no disposition to submit to. Believing its course inimical to the best interests of the party to which we both had professed to belong, i was our duty, as it was our pleasure to call attention, respectfully, to the danger of its course, and if we shall be so fortunate as to cause the Star to Democrats, or how it declares in favor of the disintegration of the Southern Conservative party, our labors will not

discourteous buffoonery which, while

of Judge Merrimon. As a member of inevitable necessity that the whole course has been barbarous and brutal men for the trouble of bringing horses means to advance the great cause of the District Executive Committee he body of opposition voters clusters to a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only by the most improvement in medical knowledge. It is a degree equalled only voted alone on the first ballot for the around the Dem cracy; and it is of zation teaches or permits such con- on many of the trials of speed at the Society has been laboriously engaged man and man are at a discount. Proof Southern Atlantic slopes, yellow fever, modern revival of this method. But tary lappels, with velvet, and ornanomination of Hon. A. M. Waddell, little consequence what would be lead- duct men may well pray to be deliv- Weldon track. It is an actual fact, for the last twenty years. In this conand finally secured his nomination, ers may choose to do or say to pre- ered from it. taking the stump in both elections. serve their consistency. It stands to common sense that the three millions of St. John the Baptist, New Orleans, yards in a mile heat. Has the senior Editor of the Star. of Democratic voters must form the either personally or through his paper, urged or even recommended the nominary of the commended the nominary of the commended the nominary of the commended the nominary of the commendation of the commendati nation for any important position one and recruits to make them a majority. man who was a "straight out Demo- They will gain these recruits, not by crat" before the war ? We ask this to capturing Republican leaders and see who has shown any old party bias journalists, who as last year's experience proves, can control no votes, The question is disingenous because | but by direct appeals to the people. the effort is to deceive the public. If a successful new party were formed, resident of the place I desire to day) the attendance was at least seven ary to, and co-operative with this is not now that measure of ability and disease is justly regarded by the pro-The Journal advocates honesty in the Democracy would necessarily form enter an earnest protest against public life, a limitation of Federal nine-tenths of it. They would be an the reflections so habitually inpower, jealousy of the rights of the overwhelming majority in every print- dulged in by travelers and newspa- mark in the number stated. people of the States and a strict con- ary meeting, in every caucus, in every per people in regard to Weldon. Cerstruction of the Constitution. This county convention, every State con- tainly if all experiences were like my we conceive to be Democracy in Ohio vention, and in the national convention own during the last week the verdict

Virginia and North Carolina. The Presidency. The people have too much maligned place.

nited ; to practice."

tion shall be strictly construed; be- of the Western North Carolina Bail- of the Association told me that the re- on the platform from which he spoke, prevalance of that professional encause they have declared that Federal road, has rendered a report of the ope- ceipts last week would enable the were a number of graduates of Chapel tyranny over the South and Federal rations of that road from April 20, '73, Association to pay off' its debts and We will rejoice if the Democrats in the report by saying, "I am in hopes, This certainly speaks well for the covering an area over which the voice to take common counsel as to those way are at the same time, receiving history immortal with the receiving New York are victorious in to-day's before many days, to see a l of the management of the affairs of the Assodifficulties that at present surround ciation. We will rejoice over the triumph of the road compromised and settled to The grounds are sufficiently large

> The Morning Star says it is a Con-Star favor the dismemberment of the

are fast undermining the well-being plexion, the steady mand, the him briskness heaped upon him. Everybody in and step, the unclouded brain, briskness heaped upon him. Everybody in and and destroying the prosperity of her of spirits, and a disposition to look on around Weldon feels a personal interest We did not raise the Greeley flag as they whose running gear of life is in this generally, the crowd of visitors was a soon as the nominations were made at excellent condition, and fortunate too very large one, fully five thousand, Cincinnati as the Morning Star did, are they who know how to bring it on Thursday. because we regarded his nomination as All who have experienced or witnessed and in all their beauty, and, judging a "stupid blunder." The Star did not the effect of Hostetter's Stomach Bit- from what I saw and heard from and favor the election of Governor Allen ters upon the weak, broken down, de about certain young gentlemen from because it regarded his nomination as sponding victims of dyspepsia, liver your place, I think they will concur Mr. Greeley because he was a Repub- decay, know that in this supreme tonic | the Weldon Fair. The damage done | lican. The Star does not like Governor and alterative there exists a specific was serious. Indeed, I happened to Allen because he is a Democrat. The principle which withers the very source overhear one of your young friend's of the trouble and effects an absolute and apostrophe to some fair one late Sat-

The New York Herald continues its or to continue, a discussion with the opposition to the presidency of Gen-Morning Star. That paper made eral Grant during a third term. The attacks upon the Democratic party and Herald thinks his re-election for a its candidates in Ohio the morning third term would do fatal violence to a after the canvass was opened in tradition of constitutional liberty as August, and continued them until the sacred as liberty itself and essential to election in October. Its attacks upon its preservation, and so thinking says the distinguished candidate for Gov- that "between Grant for a third term ernor were in the same spirit, and and Jefferson Davis, every true repub almost in the same language, with that lican should vote for Davis; for it is

THE WELDON FAIR. We are under many obligations to our friend for his excellent discription of incidents at the Weldon Fair last week, to be found in another column of the JOURNAL this morning. The "co-celitor" was indeed there but he went with implied if not expressed un-

Our impression, according to our very best recollection, is that our unand shall long remember it and those,

things in general, the only qualm of confidence about all the good things in the State, or in America. Col.

Jack as a trophy or as a curiosity? No matter how bloody, savage and horse he ever owned, treacherous a murderer the Modoc chief was, the exhibition of his head is a disgrace to the Government and to country that controls it. It has long been a favorite belief with our Northern brethren that man was a progressbe more careful how it attacks Northern proof were needed to establish the seventy-five dollars. Through the ex- quire, and so frequently misrepresentfound in the course of the Federal Government in regard to the Modocs. Greensboro he urged the nemination The New York World says : It is an Jack and its public exhibition, its high to induce competition and to pay

> by Father A. J. Ryan, the pride of quence and logic. The subject was

> > From our Special Correspondent. THE WELDON FAIR.

Messes, Editors :- Though not a and New York and Conservatism in for nominating a candidate for the would be unanimously in favor of that

people present; and last but not least,

admirably arranged and the track is a was to be seen in any stage of intoxica-

General Ransom delivered the anever had the pleasure of hearing him servative paper. Yet, in the same speak, and therefore cannot compare issue, it says that it is in favor of coa- him with himself. It was a sensible lition and re-alignment. Does the speech, and a really eloquent one. Indeed, the occasion was one that could not fail to bring out the best party, or is it in the party merely as a there was in him; for he was upon Health has its symptoms as well as time, had known his every act, and disease. The clear eye, the fresh com- who felt a personal share in every one plexion, the steady hand, the firm of the many honors that had been the bright side of anything are indica- in the fortunes of General Ransom tions that the animal machinery is in that any man might well be proud of. perfect working order. Happy are In spite of the panie and hard times

into such a condition if disarranged. — The ladies were out in full force

The flames that lit the battles wreck

none round her o'er the dead.

Mahomet must come to the mountain. and breast plates of solid gold, etc. yer of the county who having the assu-These golden accounts of the agent are rance to ask a lady why she carried a then, in the most amicable mood im-Among the recent deaths abroad may be noticed that of Rev. Sir Geo.

S. Robinson, late rector of Cranford, the Ashantee expedition. Thus the total and sail of the Ashantee expedition. Thus the total and sail of the Ashantee expedition. Thus the total and sail of the major and being the ball.

These golden accounts of the agent are eagerly accepted by the English solaries of the sail and way she carried a scarf or some other bright weapon of female warfare upon her arm, and being the ball.

One may be noticed that of Rev. Sir Geo. of Rev. Dr. Herman Schmettan, a na-tive of Hanover, who was for seventeen same gross instincts as the savages.

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[special Correspondence of the Journal.] INCIDENTS OF THE AGRICUL-TUBAL FAIR AT WELDON.

Red Dick-Fine Display of Thoroughbred Horses-Comments on the Racing-Maj. J. J. Yeates-Speech of Gen. M. W. Ransom-Seven Thousand Persons in Attendance - Grace and Beauty of the Ladies - Hillsboro' and Raleigh Represented Question Discussed as to the Most Beautiful Lady Present.

WELDON, N. C., Nov. 1, 1873. DEAR JOURNAL :- It was my purpose to follow my letter of the your co-editor on the ground, and supposed that his graceful pen would keep your readers duly advised of the things which they have an equal opother epistle. I have already given you the details

a crowd of about two thousand people. derstanding was carried out to the let- At 11 o'clock the exhibition of single ter. We had a good time generally harness horses, for style, was good; at 111 o'clock that of mares and colts was but ordinary; at 3 o'clock the who, with so much kindness and hos- display of thorough-bred horses And now that our friend has given sion Gen. M. W. Ransom's Red such a graphic account of matters and Dick was brought out, but there was no competition, as the other horses, things in general, the only qualm of although good, ranked infinitely be-conscience we felt has been entirely low him. Red-Dick is a faultless horse removed, to wit : a feeling of selfish- in form, and of the best pedigree, he ness in not taking our readers into our is, in fact, the finest horse I have ever that were then and there done and said. Daniel, the owner of the celebrated Harry Basset, once owned Red Dick. CAP CAIN JACK-HIS HEAD PRE- but he "let down" in one of his legs, SERVED IN A PUBLIC MUSEUM! which destroyed his value as a racer. What will civilized nations think of The blemish can hardly be observed.

the highest confidence.

type of Southern womanhood:

and relieve human suffering. New Hanover is represented in the presence of the first day. The second brought of Drs. Ennitt, Lucas and Satchwell. On motion of Dr. Kirby, of Goldsboro, Dr. Satchwell was unanimously elected President, and Dr. H. O. Hvatt, of Kinston, elected Secretary. Dr. Satchwell called the Convention to order and then delivered the following address: GENTLEMEN OF THE EASTERN MEDI-AL CONVENTION:

seen, and I doubt if he has his equal

sion of their grounds and buildings .- were thousands of our best citizens, the toils and moils of practice in order parts of Virginia. Then too, Hillsnual address. It was the first time I most polished, yet most unaffected. tained his reputation, and no higher praise can be awarded to it. It was a finished and scholarly production,

the audience.

" Drink to her whom each loves best;"

Reported for the Journal Eastern Medical Convention at Goldsboro.

Goldsboro, Nov. 4th, 1873.

According to previous notice, the physicians of Eastern North Carolina, reld at this place to-day, an Eastern Medical Convention. The object is the formation of an Eastern Medical Association, to be auxiliary to the State Medical Society. There is a fine attendance of the most prominent medical men in the East and along the line of the railroad, from Wilmington to yellow fever, cerebro-spinal menin-Weldon. At least thirty physicians gitis and other malignant diseases have already arrived, and the next trains from the North, East and South 28th | will no doubt swell the number. All ult. with daily accounts of the Weldon is harmony and enthusiasm. All Fair, but I had the pleasure of meeting admit the necessity of medical improvement and reform in North Carolina. Charlatanism and meanness in the regular profession find no enprogress of events during the meeting. | couragement, but universal opposition Yet, as very few persons receive the and indignant protest to all that is same impressions from matters and opposed to the medical code and to good faith in the profession animate the assemblage of medical men, here congregrated to advance medical knowledge

In returning you my grateful ac knowledgements for the honor, unsolic ited, of presiding over this Convention. can but congratulate the true members of the profession in Eastern North Carolina upon the encouraging numbers present and the fine spirit manifested. Those who have called it deserve the thanks of their brethren and the approval of the public at large, whose welfare has prompted the sacrifice of our attendance now and here. the preservation and exhibition in a I understand that a gentleman in this We have come hither under no attracpublic museum of the head of Captain | county (Halifax) has a letter from Col. | tive show or pageantry of streaming McDaniel in which he states that Red | banners or stirring parade of martial

Dick is one of the best, if not the best, music, nor has any party purpose, or horse he ever owned. I will not dwell on the racing of the love of pecuniary gain brought us toweek, as, in my view, it is not worthy gether. Our always noble and enof detailed mention. There were some nobling profession, in its proverbial fine race horses on the ground, but devotion to peace, quietude, and the the civilization of that section of the nearly all were under control of the best good of mankind soars above those same person, and there was no compe- petty and subordinate ends of man's popularity which is becoming tolerated This is fully explained by the creation, whether in its more private fact, that the highest premium was ministrations to suffering humanity, \$75 and down as low as \$20. Now or in its anciated efforts to acquire ive animal that needed education only no man would put a good useful knowledge. These medical to rid him of what other people call horse to the top of his speed, meetings in our State, so often misthe curse of original sin; but if any for a mile and repeat, for twice understood by those who do not enfalsity of this favorite belief it is to be ertions of Dr. G. H. Macon, a most ed by bad men, both within and withefficient officer, we had one or two fair out our regular ranks, are held, as this trotting races, and on the third day a Convention is held, in the interests of From the order of General Sherman good running race-but, with these ex- science and humanity. We meet to for the extermination of the whole ceptions, the racing was a wretched form an Eastern Medical Association tribe, innocent and guilty alike, to the farce, and will always be so unless the which will be auxiliary to the State preservation of the head of Captain managers offer premiums sufficiently Medical Society. In other words, our mission here is to adopt ways and to a degree equalled only by the most from a distance, Gentlemen who know improvement in medical knowledge.

> of an O'Connell only might reach, things which will improve the profes-Tar River country, with accessions professional re-unions are to the truedesert of life. We always return home

boro and Raleigh had their represen- with an additional stock of knowledge, tatives, charming young ladies, of the and with our hearts improved and our arms strengthened for the exacting manners-of such come the highest duties and severe labors, now more than lever imposed upon the faithful General Russom's speech fully sus- physician of this over-powered and impoverished Southern land. Let us proceed then to the task of organizing of an Eastern auxiliary statesman-like and eloquent, and association. Let us take steps toward although delivered without notes, ex- the formation of one in every county pressed, throughout, in classic English. in North Carolina where an auxiliary With a little time for preparation, society does not already exist. The General Ransom can clothe his ideas | more numerously they are formed the man in the profession refuses obediin as pure English as any public man | better it will be for the cause of medience to the spirit of its requirements, of whom I have any knowledge, and, cal science and the public interests. should he have a fair opportunity, he | Amid all the depressions and financial will attain the first rank among the panics which affilet our struggling speakers in the Senate of the United | people, the emphatic truth stares us the great American Medical Associa-States. At the close of his address, he in the face that this is more than ever was warmly congratulated by many of an age of impetuous though, and of the guidance of its members this adlively progress in all the departments The attendance on the third day was of life. The new spirit of investigamirable exposition of medical duty estimated at twenty-five hundred per- tion which, from necessity and the and of what constitutes a gentleman. sons. When we consider the financial prevalent wants and condition of our We need scarcely go beyond the limdistress which now so generally pre- fellow-citizens, has seized upon the its of any township in North Carolina vails, the success of the Fair must be public mind in relation to all that per- to see its provisions trampled in the regarded as extraordinary, and bears tains to our mutual pursuits; the dust, and there behold in mournful flattering testimony to the efficiency rapid advance in all the arts and retrospection some regular physician, complaint, fever and ague, rheumatism, nervous debility or premature with me in saying that nowhere can of the distinguished President and other officers of the Society.

your place, I think they will concur of the distinguished President and other officers, and the urgent demands, with diploma in hand perhaps, yieldrecognized particularly by the Southing to such a love of self and tempta-The crowd dispersed at about 3 ern people, to discover and adopt all tions to practice as causes him to como'clock P. M., on Friday—the young people hastened away to prepare for the ball. During the course of the evening, in a private room, the disputation of least and adopt an interval and substitutes for our possible means and substitutes for our justice and fraternal obligation. This and such as this has lowered our standard of least and private room, the disputation of least and adopt an interval and private room, the disputation of least and adopt an interval and private rooms of right, justice and fraternal obligation. This and such as this has lowered our standard and private rooms of right, justice and fraternal obligation.

tants of last year who there urged the and intellectual vigor, accompanied by shame and sorrow to the cheeks of the work of permanent organization conventions, and as well fitted to its been countermanded, and others have claims of their respective fair ones to alives of enterprise and associated effort, every high-minded physician who and to practical details of business, by original purpose as ever. the prize of beauty, resumed the dis- which is seen, as never before, in the looks around him at the degrading ex- the appointment of committees, and cussion, and in the ratio that the varied pursuits of life, and imposes hibitions of policy, of electioneering champagne lessened in quantity, their rew duties upon medical men-that for practice, and of medical demagog-Judging from his manner, I thought ardor increased in quality. The famed we must not allow our own profession uism now more rampant, mean, and belles of the Roanoke and Eno rivers, to lag behind in the grand race of im-and the greatly admired blonde of provement. Nor does our ever humane commonwealth than ever before. Thus support of Mr. Greeley. We boast of our sympathy with the one; it is proud of gold plundered from the unlucky of gold plundered from the gold had brightened the occasion by their universality and magnitude of its use- side professions of allegiance to the their devoted heads the wrath of the By the way, I must not forget to presence, but alas! the dark bright fulness, or in the steady advancements code and to the common courtesies We did support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly, because our people the reading the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly, because our people the reading the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly, because our people the reading the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly, because our people the reading the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly, because our people the reading the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly, because our people the reading the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly, because our people the reading the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly, because our people the reading the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and warmly because our people the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and duties of the profession, are many our gentlemen who, thinking the train warmly support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and duties of the profession, are many our gentlemen who, thinking the train warmly support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and duties of the common to the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and duties of the common to the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and duties of the profession, are many the support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and duties of the ordinary support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and duties of the ordinary support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and duties of the ordinary support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and duties of the ordinary support Mr. Greeley cheerfully and dut achievements it is making in the ex- of them the readiest and meanest in pansive fields of science and human- violations of the same. They prey thought it was good policy. Our peo- the report of an agent sent to Coomas- one of Norfolk's fairest daughter's some- battle in their cause. When the con- ity. The discoveries made and the with the appetites of ferocious beasts forms, Ferro-Phosporated Elixirof "evening dress," viz: low neck and made during the Southern war, when ple now know, as we thought then we knew, they were mistaken. 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Let us good, are a set of high chargers and termittent fevers.

| Average | Constantly increasing worth a party of cavalry which went to the expose all deficiencies of figure, but very get s of Thionville. Nothing in the style is absurdly unappropriate to termittent fevers. contribute each his mi'e to the foun- selfish agitators, bent only upon wrong dations, stretching from Continent to and mischief and with consciences to Continent, and from Pole to Pole, of take the last dollar from any patient that vast and magnificent superstructure who may fall into our hands. To state the last dollar from any patient tally ejaculated by every housewife able, and therefore unworthy of conding up to the works they were discovture in medicine which, widening and these facts is but to refute them as we when confronted by the manifold vasideration. The most picturesque ered to be guarded only by Mobiles, and honorary canon of Peterberough trinkets of the barbarians are coveted by those who pretend to be civilized, so noted, that "beauty unadorned was by a New York paper to be the perceptive of the barbarians are coveted by those who pretend to be civilized, so noted, that "beauty unadorned was by a New York paper to be the perceptive of the barbarians are coveted by those who pretend to be civilized, so noted, that "beauty unadorned was by a New York paper to be the perceptive of the barbarians are coveted by those who pretend to be civilized, so noted, that "beauty unadorned was by a New York paper to be the perceptive of the barbarians are coveted by a New York paper to be the perceptive of the barbarians are coveted by a New York paper to be the perceptive of the barbarians are coveted by a New York paper to be the perceptive of the barbarians are coveted by those who pretend to be civilized, so noted, that "beauty unadorned was by a New York paper to be the perceptive of the barbarians are coveted by those who pretend to be civilized. This admits of the barbarians are coveted by those who pretend to be civilized. This admits of the barbarians are coveted by those who pretend to be civilized. This admits of the barbarians are coveted by those who pretend to be civilized. This admits of the barbarians are coveted by those who pretend to be civilized. This admits of the barbarians are coveted by the barbarians are coveted One good result of the panic is said rising higher and higher, with each all know. And yet, large numbers of riety of stains and spots that disfigtime and the assaults of enemies, at tribe of medical men and in our protime and the assents of enemies, at tribe of medical men and in our pro-the same time that it emits from its fessional intercourse the public do not leasy to remove by ordinary means. A (still preserving the central idea) and leasy marches. One of the Mobiles

tance of personal, family and school public mind the influence for evil cf hygiene, its success in the application, such apostates is most potential. We FASHIONS FOR NOVEMBER. through the proper authorities, of the need not wonder therefore that the laws of health in the police regula- profession has been dragged from its tions of towns and cities, and in the former high estate. We need not be general management of our public in- surprised that public virtue has become so debauched and the public learning, as well as in the erection of mind so imbued with false views of churches and various other public the profession that as physicians debuildings, finds a counterpart in the pending upon practice for a living we means now so effectually used by scihave about reached a respectable point

The remedy is in our own hands,

ence in the prevention and cure of of starvation.

those terrible epidemics of cholera,

which paralyze whole communities

with terror and gloom, as the dreaded

pestilence "walketh in darkness and

destroyeth at noonday." In all move-

ments of moral reform, in courts of

instice, where innocence is to be pro-

tected and wrong and crime punished,

in the varied schemes of the educator,

philanthropist, statesman and christian,

for promoting the welfare and amelio-

rating the condition of mankind, you

ever before an integral and indispen-

sable part of the means of adminis-

up the dark places and benighted re-

standards erected and our banners un-

furled. The scope of professional

these, shows the high obligations im-

posed upon every true member of our

responsible calling, as well as the ne-

cessity for a superior order of intelli-

gence and qualifications on the part of

every one who crosses the sacred

threshold of admission into its ranks.

Than the duties devolving upon us

and the ends sought by the inspira-

tions of the profession, no higher aims

or more binding obligations ever

But gentlemen, it is painful to know

that there are shadows which have

and traditions of the profession which

have made its annals illustrious with

disregard of honor and principle and

Would that my temporary occupa-

pardonable and ruinous extent.

or nerved his arm to heroic action.

together with those reformatory influences arising from a judicious system of popular education. Let us use our Medical Societies, as measures of reform and discipline as well as of means of improving our medical knowledge One of the main obstacles to medical progress in North Carolina has been the want of pluck among the leading physicians to stand square up to the ine of duty in these important respects. Medical Societies are under high obligations to enforce ethics, to will find our profession more than compel a compliance with regulations reasonable and just, and demanded alike by the interests of the profession tration. Wherever the blazing torch and the rights of the people. The of advancing civilization has lighted medical world in all ages has recognized this as a part of their mission. gions of earth and lifted up the down- Let us admit no unworthy member trodden millions, you will find our and be prompt to get rid of any who may forfit all claims to a retention of the common courtesies and consultaduty indicated by treatments like tions of the profession. The institution this year of a Board of Censors in the profession of our State is a movement in the right direction and should long since have been in operation even in the opinion of the leading citizens of the State generally. The very fact that we have no power to inflict penal punishment up n offenders is the strangest argument in behalf of these measures of discipline and acts of voluntary legislation among ourselves, stirred the heart of man to sacrifices providing for that social and profesional ostracism which so often constitutes a more efficient punishment than any law of the State could inflict. fallen upon and mar our otherwise All other organizations legal and volbright professional canvass. Those untary deal thus with their members, noble peculiarities, labors, instincts and why shall we not have our Comfore never heartily applauds anything, was yelling bravo, till he was hoarse, mittees and our Courts also to engage in trials and to acquit, censure or exthe names of the best and noblest in pel members. If there is not enough the fields of knowledge, philosophy, moral courage and devotion in the patriotism and christianity, are in sad profession to thus come up to the recontrast with that growing ignorance, ief and honor of our name better that in sorrow and shame we should disunscrupulous means for practice and band our State Medical Society. II those now assembled to form a large and fashionable in our ranks to an unauxiliary, which I trust may be a vigorous offspring competent to re-assure and re-animate its aged and slowly tion of this chair would allow me to moving parent, should disappoint the discharge its duties without reference high expectations formed of them in to those matters. But it is said that relation to medical improvement, or the best way to remove troubles and should hesitate as to the means indicaavoid danger is to meet them with ted for professional elevation, let us at boldness and face to face. With all once halt, retrace our steps and return ence not unworthy of consideration. our boasted progress in knowledge, to home with the words timidity and failwhich I have alluded, there has arisen ure written upon our banners. among the results of the late war, a But whatever our decision let us spirit of demoralization and depravity, cherish as incentives to duty the ately fond of dres. Certainly it must the demand for velvet suits and polowithering in its effects upon our ma- glorious recollections which cluster cost her a great deal. Upon her, naises, even among those who only terial pursuits and blighting to the in noble profusion around our illus- Worth has expended all the resources

of this lamentable condition of affairs which in days past enveloped in sad- though that at the running race on the last tinuous later of love it has moved on- comes from all quarters, and is seen ness, gloom and the work of art, it destroys them the appearance of jacket and day, the winning horse beat his com- ward and upward without any other in whatever pursuit or profession to sudden and lacks the breadth and lover-skirt at the back and long Ulster The lecture delivered at the Church | petitor three hundred and twenty | reward or hope of reward than those | which our attention is turned. In | cities of Norfolk, Wilmington, Charles | grace of outline necessary to fine effect | coats in front, The double-breasted endearing recollections and sustaining politics corruption rules. Demagogism ton, Savannah, Mobile and New upon the stage. Thus the costume of designs, with two rows of buttons, Allow me to suggest to the managers | convictions connected with the fact | has usurped the place of patriotism. It | Orleans, and more recently spread, in | Nilscon, though excessively elaborate, two good races than a dozen indiffer- suaging human sorrow, in the consequence is that political vampires town of Shreveport and the depopulat- and money has been spent. One of ent ones. Let them offer such premi- prevention of disease and prolonga- and charlatans have elbowed aside ed City of Memphis, found medical Nilsson's toilettes, for example, was of they are not elegant unless the furidea ums as will insure good sport-if they tion of human life, in removing the men of merit, of talent, and of charac- heroes, as on trying and dangerous oc- white satin, the skirt striped in is carried out in the costume, and bat, do we will send them some Halifax various ailments and infirmities of our ter, who, disgusted with public life as casion they are always found in in addition to its pleating and puffing, boots and must are trimmed to match. and Northampton thorough-breds to nature, and in saving the lives of now acted out, have chosen, by pref- marshalling host, ready to do and with cords stitched in like those of a Trimming, moreover, of any kind, is living men. We propose an addi- ence, the private station as the post of die in the interests of suffering human- gentleman's shirt bosom, twenty-five On the third day of the Fair (Thurs- tional association which shall be auxili- honor. In the profession of law, there ity. The physician who runs from in a group forming one stripe. The and welcome heartily the indications thousand. I made as careful an esti- human and noble work, the great use. skill and attainments at the bar which, fession as a coward and traitor. "He something enormous, between four The Empress mantle, or sacque with mate as I possibly could, and I am fulness and magnitude of which will under the conflicts of former days of who guards the portals of the grave and five thousand yards of stitching sleeves and cape, is still in vogue, and sure that I have not gone beyond the only be appreciated in that great day mark in the number stated.

In our late terms of the grave and invertible war it nobly illustrated that un- the being employed on the cords alone.

This, for stage purposes, was a At one o'clock Major Jessee J. Yeates deeds of men will be fully known and ignorance and meanness to take any surpassed patriotism which has always introduced General Ranson, the admitted. By performing in this advantage. Office practice now condistinguished the true medical man. Orator of the day, in a few exceedingly associated way this needed service of stitutes the main business of the law- No portion of our armies was more ful material could be best appreciated the jacket too youthful, who want happy remarks, which elicited hearty medical improvement and reform in plaudits. I have noticed a recent North Carolina, we receive those hidden recesses he can cheat his client And where, upon the famous ground of attack on Majer Yeates, especially im- advantages of Union, interchange and undermine a rival as never be- Appointance and under the tearful which is almost classic in its sim-JOURNAL is a National Democratic much penetration to attach any impor- But it may be said that last week pugning his fealty to the Democratic of views and facts, garnered in the fore. The result of the present system of tance to a mere change of name, when was no test of the average Weldon party. I have known the Major store house of observation and expeever since his first appearance at the rience, and of fraternity of feeling the sweeping tide of demoralization stacked and the Confederate banner CONSERVATISM OF THE SOUR a controlling majority of the new and it may be so, for it was the week bar, and a more consistent Southern and elevation of purpose which are evident to all, is, that the profession was furled, none of the saddened party would necessarily consist of of the Fair of the Roanoke and Tar man, I have not met with. If he has among the most effective instrument. of law has degenerated to a mournful hearts of those who remained on duty dience, but de Murska, while equally Democrats. A change of name would River Agricultural Association, held at ever faltered in his fealty to the last were more faithful than the avoiding the fussiness of the molern mings do not vary so much. Nearly of that be a mere skulking sham, which honest the Feir Grounds just outside of Conservative party of North Carolina, saving human life. Precious and perthe fact has not come within my petual are the memories of these in- ance by the public sentiment of ignor- their return home with more commen- achieves striking results. votes, Democrats have too much self-respect Weldon. The Fair was a decided suc- knowledge. I know him to be a man teresting occasions, when new friend- ance and vice, become descented dable resignation to the decisions and cess in many respects; in the number of genuine ability, kind and generous ships are formed and old ones oftentiaes, not alone by men, "who issues of inexorable necessity and and quality of the articles exhibited; to a fault, and I believe him to be strengthened, when medical talent is step in where angels fear to tread," duty. The profession as you all know WESTERN NORTH CAMOLINA in the number and quarty of the politically, and otherwise, worthy of discovered and developed, when social but by the dangerously increasing has always been in the front ranks to pleasures are enjoyed amid the gush- swarms of clerical vagabonds and im- the foremost in the faithful discharge General Ransom had an andience ing forth of warm and generous im- posters who manage to sneak and of all those high duties and paramount Major William A. Smith, Receiver in the money receipts. The President sufficient to inspire any man. Seated pulses, and where there is a general crawl with their poisonous slime into obligations due to friendship, to the thusiasm which enables us to know hands pollute the sacred altars of ity, to our country and to our God .--Hill, as well as many other gentlemen that it is gain to make this occasional God's holy temples. These wolves in Superior to all other callings in its to September 30, 73. He concludes leave them in unencumbered po sesland as never before, and while seek- excel it in those self-sacrifices and heway are, at the same time, receiving history immortal with the records of while Floral Hall in front of him was, sion and promote the welfare of the the alms, praises and hospitalities of a little lace and crowded with matrons and maidens community. Hundreds of us there large number of our best people. In noble savans, philosophers, heroes, the Conseavatives of Virginia, if they the satisfaction of all concerned, and salidated the Boards of the Reputation of the State, and in such a painful condi- education calls for votaries, or patfrom Norfolk, Petersburg and other hearted physicians green spots in the tion of society, it is not to be wonder- riotism needs a friend, or human ed or denied that our profession too suffering calls for relief, or Chrisfeels the ruinous force of the surging tianity requires defence, you will waves of depravity which are uproot- find the faithful physician among the ing those landmarks of principle dear readiest of the ready for labor and to every true man and are necessary to sacrifice. He refuses to party what stand if society is not to be disintegra- was intended for mankind. Since the ted and good faith and common hon- war no one has been more ready and esty, now below par, are ever to again desirous to allay the troubled waters rise in public favor. These disastrous and to heal the wounds incident to influences upon our own pursuits are those difficulties and disruptions seen in the growing contempt in and which have prevailed between the out of our profession for that great North and South but are now passing American code of medical ethics which away, as we trust, forever. Upon the constitutes our platform and constitut mountains and by the sea, through tional government. No right thinking every valley and plain, everywhere throughout the wide expanse of this Southern land, so lately the scenes of whether he belongs or does not be- trampling soldiery, roaring artillery, to evening cress that may or may not cloth suits. long to any organization ranging from and the bloody conflicts of contending settle that vexed question forever,hosts, you will find no heart more res- At present no one is sure what evening tion to the most feeble co-ordinate ponsive than his to the ties of affection dress really is. With some it is the medical society which has adopted for or the calls of sorrow and distress, low straight neck and short sleeves of mand for articles of mere luxury and and none more full of sympathy for the traditions; with others only the of very high cost. Even wealthy lathe down-trodden and struggling peo- absence of a bonnet or the addition | dies are only buying necessaries, until ple of this oppressed Southern land .- of head-dress, and certain accessions they see how the business changes will Wearied as the patriotic and true- to an ordinary toilette. With many it affect their fathers or husbands. hearted medical man is with the pas- is the last new dress; or the best you | The purchase of gifts for the holiday sions and issues of those partisan have got, whatever that is, struggles and sectional strife which and our whole country.

other practical work, looking to the or very few of them can afford even ious articles out of sight if they could, good of the profession and the welfare of the public. Pending action and labor of this sort, the Convention took a recess for three hours.

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The public of the profession and the welfare one elegant party or evening dress that had cost sums suddenly become so precious, and so much needed in the changes in fashion that dress the present, for one hundred thousand the profession and the welfare one elegant party or evening dress that had cost sums suddenly become so precious, and so much needed in the changes in fashion that dress the present, for one hundred thousand the profession and the welfare one elegant party or evening dress that had cost sums suddenly become so precious, and so much needed in the profession and the welfare of the public of the profession and the welfare one elegant party or evening dress that had cost sums suddenly become so precious, and so much needed in the profession and the welfare one elegant party or evening dress that had cost sums suddenly become so precious, and so much needed in the profession and the welfare of the public of t

Convention of earnest medical men. For Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, put on.

General Debility, in their various the permanent adoption of the English man Uhlans which remind us of raids stimulant tonic for patients recovering taste and necessities, equal. If taken during the season it truth. Bare neck and arms not only a party of cavalry which went to the

[From our own Correspondent.]

wili be long remembered. Never was New York so rich; never were people so poor. Weather beautiful beyond expression, harvests glorious and garnered in masses upon every street corner, the great singers and dramatic artists of the world jostling each other

pon the sidewalk. Thus, whether from the inspiration of each other's presence, or the dilicious perfume of the atmosphere, I know not, but it is the opinion of authoritative judges, that singers and actors surpass themselves. Such a wealth of music was never poured forth. It is startling, entrancing; it s the inspiration that we read about, that men go mad over, and that mere money itself seems poverty by the side of. In the face of this royalty of song, one can understand the enthusiasm of the Berliners, and the wild intoxication of the St. Petersburgers. In Lucca and Murska and Nillsson, we have the cream of the world in music and song, and dollars hard earned, are well spent in obtaining a souvenir of genius so remarkable, of gifts so De Murska has sprung upon us as a

surprise. If New York was in funds would smother her in roses and furnish her with a glass coach-and-six. Even the Grand Opera is not able to extinguish her as it very nearly has Then the way in which she has done side-pockets. French jackets are of Lucea, and as it does everybody. it is simply delicious. Coming on the fine, smooth broadcloth, the seams and stage with her mass of blonde hair edges piped with colored silk, the surmounting her small, rather worn face, like a grown up French doll, the New York critic first eyed her are of genuine coat-cloths-heavy dithrough his glass, then listened to her first three or four notes and declared "she would not do:" her voice was "thin liquid sweetness," possibly, but not "too long drawn out." But de

The same with the public, only more Lucca, dear little woman, sings as a thousand wonderful voices were imprisoned in her throat, and is superior, as is Nilsson in many respects to de Murska, but she does not

THE TOILETTES OF THE PRIMA DONNA. There is a curious difference in the styles of dress adopted by the different prima denna's, and it is a differ-Christine Nilsson has always been a client of Worth, the French man velvet less desirable and, coupled with dressmaker, and is said to be passion- the general depression, greatly reduced

hopes and prosperity of our people. Honesty has gone down below par and fulness was never so much in demand and "arranging" drapery, and her are cut like coats and jackets, with

This, for stage purposes, was all lost, and worse than lost, How it enough of "style" about her dress to

win admiration from a New York au-

The opera never presented so little contrasting color, intermingled in the that was brilliant and effective in the trimming. A group of partly colored way of toilettes as this season. The roses, low down on one side, a long truth is that notwithstanding the va. plume or ostrich tips with aigrett , the riety admitted in fashion the dark suit | former shaded in colors, a jet bandeau is almost universal, and is worn upon or handsome steel, old silver, or pearl all occasions, except by the few per- ornament, are common to almost all sons with whom a full dress in the shapes and designs,

evening is a daily habit. Formerly, nearly every one possessed a white opera cloak and an evening ply the Normandy cap in a subdued bonnet which could be worn with a somewhat passe dress, and with the med with lace, jet, pink feathers and and white or light kid gloves, presenten masse a very gay and charming appearance. But an opera cloak is out place over a suit. It is complete in and shades of color, except the very itself, and with it dark gloves may be new styles, supplied to ladies by fashworn, and lace handkerchief and other delicate toilette accessions are not required and so it has come to pass that between the dark distempered shades sess so much style and distinction. of day greens and browns, and the dis- that young married and unmarried mal attempts at brightening up street ladies are using them for the toilettes with old light bonnets, or street. They are both high and square new striped shawls, our opera au- crowded, in all the dark shades of felt, diences have presented a sombre vet and also in black beaver, and like dowdyish appearance very un-Ameri- men's hats, are finished with a simple can, and which does them little credit in the eyes of distinguished foreigners, who had been led to believe in their exceptional good taste.

A centroversy is imminent in regard

Now there is a certain distinction months before it actually arrives, is have too long kept up to the injury of which it is very useful and highly postponed till the time they will be all, national discord and sectional proper to impart to full dress. The wanted, and will be greatly more limevils, he yields to none in love for, dress coat of the gentleman marks his ited than is usual. Still the whole efand devotion to, the South, while at sense of the fitness of things, and of fect is healthy merchants who suffer the same time no one surpasses him in the respect due to time and place, and say so. We have been living too fast, standing up squarely for the country circumstance. He can wear the same putting off the day of reckoning until coat for seven years and it is as dis- we fancied it would never come. Quan-The Convention then proceeded to tinctive of his recognition of the social titles of fall orders sent to Paris have

But women have no such resource which would have drowned the obno makers cannot follow them, and a dollar brown stone houses and fifteen Much interest is taken here in this dress that it has cost much sacrifice to hundred dollar dresses. obtain will be old-fashioned, not only Is it desirable that it should ever before it is worn out, but before it is come again?

Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and In this emergency some advocate The papers relate exploits of the Ger-

4w the style is absurdly unappropriate to terrupted it on the way but a signal grown and particularly middle-aged patrol of French dragoons out on a "OUT, DAMNED SPOT!"- The ener- and elderly women. It is neither foraging excursion, who were surprised tive of Hanover, who was for seventeen generatory of the Evangelical Alliance, having formerly been German chaplain at Lisbon; and of Bishop Christopher Koett of Fulda, who had reached his according to the Hanover, who was for seventeen grant to foreign secretary of the Evangelical Alliance, having formerly been German chaplain at Lisbon; and of Fulda, who had reached his according to the cheaper beverages show that he got for it and served him rooms, and even the record of the sale truth and light and those benignant of the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear culti-beam of the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear culti-beam of the cheaper beverages shows that he got for it and served him rooms, and even the record of the sale truth and light and those benignant of the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear culti-beam of the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear and bring peace and satisfactor to the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear culti-beam of the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear culti-beam of the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear and bring peace and satisfactor to the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear culti-beam of the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear culti-beam of the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear cultility and those decommendation of the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear cultivation to the cheaper as if by the call to disappear as if by the cheaper as if by the commendation to the cheaper as if by what the got for it and served him right too.

In conclusion, everybody were the mail to disappear as if by the cheaper beverages shows that beams of knowledge which bear cultivation to the cheaper as if by what the got for it and served him right too.

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Contrasting materials or colors may also be inserted at pleasure, and i fact the methods may be as various as the tastes of the persons they repre-

The antique sleeve or sleeve coming below the elbow, would naturally accompany the square boddice, and is the most suitable, because highly susceptible of graceful and varied modifi cation. The simplest form is shaped to the arm, with deep rufles below the elbow. But sleeves and ruffles may be longer or shorter, full or scant they may resolve themselves into muslin beneath; or a deep marquise cuff may be turned up over the elbow and the top slashed, revealing a puffing of lace or muslin beneath, as may be seen in some rich toilettes this season, demi-long sleeves never go quite out, they possess so much of grace and dis tinction in themselves, and admit of so much that is becoming in the way of garniture, that women of resources and culture perpetually fall back upon some variation of this style to give expression to the see-saw variety of dress destitute of ideas. OUT-DOOR GARMENTS.

There is absolutely nothing new in out-door garments, with the exception of some variation in English cloth jackets-a change which was alluded to in my last letter. Recent designs all partake, more or less, of the coat form. The jackets have tails or lappels, rolling collars, breast and buttons metal and medium in size; but English jackets, par exectlence. agonals through to the thick, rich freize, which has facings of velvet and buttons of immense size. Setting aside the fanciful features.

which are a concession to the pre-Murska went on singing, and in a lit- sumed feminine passion for the fantle while the New York critic, who is tastic, the introduction and general nothing if not critical, and who there- adoption of substantial out-door garments is really a matter for congratulation. Many of them are perfectly and slapping his only pair of kid gloves | plain, except binding and buttons, and out of the limits of stitched propriety. | most of them are made by German tailors and have the close cut and neatness of finish peculiar to good tailor's work.

The price varies from fifteen to thirty-five dollars-the Irish frieze jackets-the latest, and considered the most stylish-costing thirty. Dolmans create the vivid impression of the and polonaises, covered with embroidery, pale before these jaunty cloth coats and jackets, which are voted "stylish," and which have the merit of being comfortable and wearable, and of not exhausting the exchequer. Somehow there is a decline in all the high-priced garments-the rage for "feel dressed" in silk or velvet.

trimmed with bias bands of moire and passimenteric medalions. It is liked ruined the natural effect of the beauti- by young married ladies who consider by observing the bridal dress of de something warmer than a redingote Murska in Lucia di Lammermoor, and do not care to go to the expense of

mined, if they can be said to be so in the face of an unexampled variety in shape and design. Materials and trim are composed of dark or black velvet, with lighter shades of the same or a

One of the favorite shapes in bonnets is La Bonne Femine; it is simform, made in black velvet, and trimribbon quilling under the brim, and it is altogether very neat and pretty. Hats are trimmed with many colors, they are found so becoming, and posband around the crown, only it is broader and cut on the bias. To this added a wing, an aigrette fastened with a cut steel buckle or a long ostrich plume, and the hat is complete, In the dark cloth shades of feit, they are particularly adapted for wear with

THE EFFECT OF THE PANIC The effect of the financial crisis has

season, which begins with many two been paid for with money and tears

One of the most remarkable of these