WASHINGTON LETTER WOMAN AND FASHION

White House daily, as he used to do tion is of pale blue cloth edged with Mckinley. President and Mrs. Roose- with a large, stylish face collar to welt have made no selection of a family match. Blue ribbon confines the fullphysician, and Dr. Rixey occupies that position. Whether he will remain in that capacity when he becomes surgeen general of the navy is not known. The late Dr. Bates, surgeon general of the army, was the first physician to President and Mrs. McKinley. When he died, Dr. Leonard Wood, now General Wood, was designated to the position. He remained until the breaking out of the war with Spain, when he went to the front as colonel of the rough riders. Dr. Sternberg, surgeon general of the army, was next looking after the health of President and Mrs. McKinley, but only for a short time, when he was succeeded by Dr. Rixey. The latter called at the White House daily for three years.

Currency to Send Through Mails. The recent robbery of the Chicago postoffice and the possibility that the robbers will dispose of \$74,000 worth of stolen stamps has called attention afresh to the need of some kind of subsidiary currency which can be sent through the mails. It was never intended that stamps be used as money, yet the enormous growth of the mail order business has really brought that result about. The mail order concerns accumulate large quantities of stamps, and to convert them into money often have to sell at a discount. Thus a "stamp trade" has sprung up which enables burglars to dispose of stolen stamps with little danger of detection. The next congress will doubtless be called upon to consider plans for relieving this situation.

Miss Roosevelt's Chums. Miss Harriet Wadsworth of New York, daughter of Representative Wadsworth, will be a close contemporary of Miss Roosevelt, as will be also Miss Helen Mackay-Smith and Miss Mathilde Townsend.

Miss Mackay-Smith is the eldest daughter of Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith, who is in charge of the quaint colonial church at Washington, St. John's, which has been the scene of so many historic ceremonies and is one of the principal places of interest to all sightseers in Washington.

Miss Townsend will make her debut in December, and has just returned from Europe, where, with her mother, she has spent the past six months, having been much admired in Paris and at the German baths.

The District Budget.

District commissioners have transmitted to the secretary of the treasury their estimates of the appropriations that will be needed for the support of the government of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903. The sum asked is \$10,439,881.87. The sum asked for the preceding year was \$9,080,703.94, and the sum appropriated was \$7,532,519.31. The secretary of the treasury will forward the estimates to congress.

In making public the estimates Commissioner Macfarland stated that the commissioners had followed this year, as last, the policy of asking for what is really necessary, regardless of the possible deficit due to the diversion of District funds by congress to street exten-

sion purposes.

Isthmian Canal Commission. The isthmian canal commission got together here and is now hard at work finishing up its report, which it promises to have in the president's hands long enough in advance of the meeting of congress to enable him to make use of it in preparing his annual message. The president of the Panama Canal company is here trying to get the commission to report in favor of buying his canal. It will be remembered that in its preliminary report made to President McKinley last year the commission declared against such a purchase.

President Garfield's Widow. Word comes from the Mentor (O.) farm of the Garfields that the widow of the former president, who is now well on in years, is in a serious condition of seams. ill health. Her only daughter, the little Mollie of the White House years ago, now Mrs. J. Stanley Brown and the mother of several children, has gone with her family and mother to California for the possible benefit of the latter. They have leased for the winter a beautiful cottage on Orange Grove avenue in Pasadena.

The Bonapartes. Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte and her son, Mr. Jerome N. Bonaparte, arrived at their Washington home the other day, after a visit of several months to the Count and Countess de Moltke-Huitfeldt, at their estate in Glorup, Denmark. Mr. Bonaparte is the third of that name to be known in this country and is the great-grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, the Corsican, and younger brother of Napoleon I., who, in 1803, married the beautiful Baltimorean, Miss Elizabeth Patterson.

By building some bedchambers in the attic for women servants the presidential family have contrived to settle themselves comfortably in the White House and reserve one commodious chamber for guests. Doubtless there will be times when it would be convenent to have two or more guest chambers, but the Roosevelts may be trusted to get along with such domestic difficulties without complaining.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

Never Touched Him. Shorts-The papers misstated some letails of that accident today. Longs-How so?

Shorts-They stated that the tramp who stole a ride on a mud scow was him when they pulled him out, and he was just as dirty as when he left the boat.-Harlem Life.

An Attractive Tea Jacket. Dr. P. M. Rixey continues to visit the The tea jacket shown in the illustraduring the administration of President a white guipure lace frill and adorned



ness at the waist and trims the sleeves. The upper sleeve is of cloth, and the full undersleeve and chemisette are of white liberty satin, while the collar band is of blue velvet.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Tan Boots and Shoes.

Brown boots and shoes are invariably, let it be remembered, the most correct and convenient footgear when traveling, for obvious reasons, and, when well made, can no longer have the reproach leveled at them of being clumsy or apparently increasing the size of the foot. The American Shoe company-and, indeed, most of the best bootmakers-have now brought the brown shoe and boot to a point of perfection in shape and color which leaves nothing to be desired by the most fastidious, and in this connection it is worth remarking that brown stockings should always match the tone of leather in one's boot or shoe, the union of color in both being one of those details which a well dressed woman will be careful to consider.

Fabrics Must Be Furry.

Many fabrics known as drap de zibeline are exaggerated in their silky and furry appearance to an exceptional degree, while one or two colors are intermingled on ground colors of grays, mastic, Sevres blues, fraise cerassees and browns. Long white or black hairs appear to float over the whole mixture, and indescribable checks, broken stripes, colored knotted woolen spots, are interwoven on this novelty. A short pile satin faced beaver cloth known as drap de panne is equally favored with a coarse canvas cloth.

Blouse and Norfolk Jackets.

Taking the place with many women of the Eton and bolero, which still, however, hold favor among autumn robes, are the blouse jackets with turndown Napoleon collar, or one in Aiglon shape, with or without the skirt peplum, cut in circular form, or the new Norfolk jacket, made with silk stitched, adjustable plaits that taper from beneath the edges of a shaped yoke to the waist. A narrow stitched belt defines the slight dip at the front, and the close sleeves are made with two

A Stylish Gray Hat.



The illustration shows a large grav and white felt hat made of interlaced folds of felt and velvet and trimmed with two large gray plumes.

A Worth Creation. One of Worth's most exquisite crea tions of this season is an evening gown of vieux rose miroir velvet. Beautiful guipure d'Irlande forms the quaint collar, shaping in a sloping fashion over the shoulders and further embellishes the skirt. The princesse front is of a washed overboard. He wasn't. I saw paler shade of vieux rose satin, the corsage being slashed with velvet strings. A large black chapeau de style completes the picturesque toilet.

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W. H MITH W T YELVERTON

The undersigned desires to express to the public his appreciation of and asting thanks for the unfailingly liberal patronage they have given the above firm, and takes this occasion to say that he will continue the Hardware business at the same old stand of the above firm, where 25 years ago he first opened business and where he nopes the public will continue to favor him with that same liberal patronage he has always experienced at their hands, promising to take care of their every want in his line at the lowest pos ible cost Respectfully, W. H. SMITH.

Mrs. Joe Person's

stimulate the TORPID LIVER, And He Never Took Hold Again

Some ten or twe ve years ago a lady in this Sta e was suffering from severe hemorrhage of the womb. For yearshe had been subject to al est cont nuous flow and at last she got into so low a condition that she was confined to the b-d All effort of the ductors failed to check it, and finally two o' the learning physicians of her locality prozounced the case cancerous. Her prestration was great, and nothing seemed to reach her case One of her neighbors insisted on her trying my Reme y and Wash This she would not do until she had con-ulted her doctor. His reply was, "When Mrs, Person takes hold, we the secret, she used my wash copiously. A great improvement soon set in and by its use she was soon well. She has been cured all these years, and says she can never say enough for Mrs. Joe Person's Wash. The name of the lady will be given, if

desired, upon application to me. Respectfully. MRS. JOE PERSON. October 6, 1900. Kittreil N C

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