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Fashion in Headgear.

Baltimore Sun.

The fashion bells of Paris are toll- the recent adjustment of the tariff ing, and it is being borne to its question, the inevitable wave of last resting place in the discard prosperity has been set in motion, where are buried the "Merry Wid- the stimulating and revivifying efow" and the sheath skirt. They feets of which are now very pertell us, furthermore that many of ceptible throughout the country. the myriads of "rats," "puffs," In our immediate vicinity the lum-"rolls," and all kinds of false hair ber business is becoming more acfixings will be laid up to rest in tive, the factories of all kinds are the near future, and women will finding an increased demand for oace more appear somewhat in the their products, the railroads are form in which she was created,

basket. Many a smiling countenance has been buried in its depths. It was a monstrous mass of straw, fruits, vegetablas, and other funny things. Paris must have invented it as a joke and laughed in its sleeve when the women of the world took it seriously. Mere man could see in it no element of beauty, no line of grace, and nothing on earth to commend it. But lovely woman bore the burden without a murmar.

"Better be dead than out of fash. ion," seems to be the motto of many of the ladies. For whatever the fashion makers decree, the women adopt. Theirs not to question why; theirs but to go and buy. They bought the "Merry Widow" by the acre, and in time learned to anti-tipping law was enacted, Representatives. A new member sail them around like experts; to tack, jibe and pavigate them in any wind. When the peach basket was just as though the legislature had tion. The apportionment in 1890 brought forth the ladies dived in and even convinced themselves that there was something beautiful in the queer monstrosities they were required to carry around on their heads:

Now, having had their little joke on the women of the world, the creators of fashion have prepared a new exhibition. According to advices from the centre of interest, they have decreed that all the hats now in use or heretofore bought and paid for must be discarded. They have changed the fashion so completely that papa will have the privilege of buying headgear for all the family the coming season. The edict has gone forth: "Next season the turban and the toque"—not the dainty, gentle little hat the men would like to see. but a huge creation that will stand a foot and a half high, and will make the wearer look as martial as a Russian drum-major. The fur hat itself runs up a story or two, and the tower and minaret effect is addel by an "aigrette"-whatever that may be-that stick up like a young tree. It is not stated whether the prices will be as high as the "aigrettes," but after his experiences with the "Merry Widow," and the "peach-basket," father fears the worst.

Not a minute should be lost when a cnild shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. Sold by C. C. Sanford Sons Co.

Had no Faith in Banks.

Walter J. Hicks, a young huckser of Norfolk early Thursday morning was held up by two negroes and robbed of \$678, which he carried in his pocket in preference to putting it in a bank.

He was walking home with his uncle, John Hicks, when the highwaymen, flashing a pistol in their faces, ordered them to hold up their hands. Walter obeyed, but away, to get a pistol, but before he returned they had the huckster's money and disappeared-Ex.

A Hurry Up Call.

Oulck! Mr. Druggist-Quick!-A box narter-For the love of Moses, hury! Baby's ourned himself, terribly mie's scalded-Pa can,t walk from -Billie has boils-and my corns mily. It's the greatest healer h. Sold by C. C. Sanford.

Returning Prosperity.

Based upon the prospect for un The "peach-basket" hat is dead. usually good crops this fall, and doing a better business and our confidently believe that the debusiness in every line. - Exchange

Law-Making Mad.

Salisbury Post.

That's a pretty howdy-do out in the State of Washington. The legislature of that commonwealth, it will be recalled, passed laws touch ing practically everything under the sun and now comes word that the State officials, sworn to uphold suffer the humiliation of losing these laws, are treating them with member? There is little hope that contempt. The governer, among the State has made sufficient gain others was discovered tipping a in population to entitle her to an laria. Only 25c. waiter, in spite of the fact that an additional member in the House of while one of the Supreme court was gained ten years ago upon a justices smokes cigarettes regularly fraction of the unit of representanot "thou shalt not" The gover- allowed one representative to each nor defends himself by declaring 194,182 people. The total populathat the anti-tipping law is uncop-tion of North Carolina by this unit stitutional, leaving one to infer was 1,893, 810, which gave nine that every man may be his own Congressmen and 146,172 over. judge of the constitutionality of a This was more than one-half the given statute and obey or violate it apportionment unit, and conse-

phasizes the fact that the nation, or at least a very considerable part of it, has gone law making mad

at pleasure.

Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miserable by a the State would have to show berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you can improve both. Sold by C. C. than ten per cent., which is ap-Sanford Sons Co.

A Mania For Sears and Roebuck.

It is passing strange how such a house as Sears and Roebuck can get such a hold on people as they do. These catalogue houses send out thousands of their books into the homes and have fancy pictures of their goods and glowing descriptions.

The strange part about it is, by the time the postage and express is paid on most, if not all of the articles, that they cost as much if not more than the same goods would cost if bought from the home

Sears and Roebuck have no in terest in our people. They do not pay any taxes for us. They do not help us to build our school houses and courches. They will not give a cent to aid one of our sick people, not one cent, to replace a poor man's home which may be burned. In short they have no interest in us except for the money they can get out of us.

Our home merchants are a part of us. They pay taxes, they support our churches and schools, they will aid those in distress, they will feed our poor and hungry and wait for their pay, reasonable time.

One of the meanest things a man can do is to buy goods of his home merchant on a credit and when he is uncle ran to his home a block gets ten dollars to spend, instead of buying the ten dollar article o the man who has helped him, and will sell the goods as cheap, still he will send that ten dollars off to a catalogue house.

Our home merchants are worthy t Bucklen's Arnica Salve-Here's a of the home trade of our people and ought to have it, so long as Johnnie cut his foat with the axe- they furnish the goods at prices equal to any of the catalogue houses She got it and soon cured all when the quality is taken into con-

Fifteen Hundred Enumerators.

Wash. Special to News and Observer. Announcement is made at the census office that 1,500 census en umerators are to be apportioned to North Carolina for the purpose of taking the new census. In 1890 the number of enumerators engaged in taking the census was 1,238. The increase of 242 enumerators to be assigned the State is attributable to two reasons. In the first place a natural increase of ten per cent in population, based on the previous census is expected, An equal-Full many a pretty face has been farmers are generally optimistic ly important reason for increasing blooming unseen beneath the peach over the outlook for crops. We the number of men who will canvass the citizenship of the State pression that has brooded over the results from the fact that the encountry during the past two years umerators will work only eight is practically at an end, and this hours a day next year, whereas fall and winter we may expect good they worked ten hours a day ten

The feature of interest in connec tion with the taking of the new census is the effect it will have on the congressional representation in the various States. To North Caro linians the question of greatest importance is, will the State gain a new Congressman, hold her present membership of ten members, quently secured an additional Con-The case of Washington but em- gressman for the State, although the district was shy 48,010, the requisite number of people according to the apportionment unit. In order to gain another Congressman disordered liver. By taking Cham- much larger increase in population proximately the increased ratio of gain in the estimation of the census

> Estimates of gains in population is largely a matter of guess work. The census people are governed largely by the ratio of gains at the previous cersus in making their estimates for preliminary work. Yet it is not difficult to reach the conclusion that the States that have shared most largely in the great flood of foreign immigration during the past ten years will show the greatest gains in population. North Carolina has shared very little in this influx of new population, and Durham Sun. cannot be expected to keep the

More important in its effect on congressional representation than the mere gain in population will be the action of Congress in fixing ence has been able to cure in all its the new unit of apportionment. This will not be done until next year, after the census is taken and The preset membership of the stitutional treatment. Hall's Ca-House is entirely too large, and it tarrh Cure is taken internally, act. ally been paid out for expenses is generally believed that the new unit of apportionment will be increased for the purpose of decreas- if the disease, and giving the paing the membership of Congress. tient strength by building up the The membership would have been decreased in this way ten years ago but for the influence of the tive powers Maine delegation, which opposed Hundred De any increase in the unit of appor- it fails to cur, tionment for the reason that such testimonials. sideration as well as the cost-Ex. action would have decreased the F, J. CHEN's

representation of that State in the House. The gain in the population of the country by the new census will make an increase in the unit of apportionment an absolute necessity. It increased to 200,000 North Carolina will likely hold her ten members of the House, but if the unit is increased to 225,000 as is being suggested in some quart ers, the representation of the State may be cut to the old representation of nine membors.

The cersus bureau has reached no decision as to the division of the 1,500 enumerators to be assigned to North Carolina. There will be approximately 150 to a district, though the industrial districts will get much the larger number of enumerators. Ten years ago the enumerators were engaged on census. In towns of 5,000 or more the work must be completed in two weeks. In rural districts and small towns 30 days is the limit allowed for taking the census.

Go With a Rush.

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney Cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills--is astounding. C. C. Sanford Sons Co., say they never saw the like. Its because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Ma-

No Now-And-Thens For Taft

reception committees must bear in mind that frock coats and silk hats will not be worn by those who of-President's tour of the South and Southwest this fall. The announcment of this fact gave much satisfaction to a number of those who wished personally to do honor to the president, but did not know how they could get through with their duties in a dress so new them. The adoption of this rule will make Mr. Taft's reception at many of the points he will visit much less formal and put those who intertain him more at their ease, and consequently, render the receptions pleasanter and apparently more cordial. No man can "do dent of the United States, the hospitalities" on any occasion to his own satisfaction if he is dressed in a style which makes him feel awkward or think that he is attracting attention by his unac customed dress. It is well that such rule has been made and an nounced beforehand. The less formality about the receptions the better will the President see the Southern people as they are .-Charlotte Observer.

Wants No Subterfuges.

Durham now drops into line and pace of Eastern and Middle West-licenses near beer-\$250. It is beern States. Also the fact must not ling done all over the State, yet the number of negroes have left the The Sun takes the position that if State during the past ten years for we are to have prohibition, let's cities in the East and West. At have it, and not tamper with subthe same time there has unquest terfuges and make shifts. If you tionably been a healthy increase in are going to begin licensing near-details of his triumph in the far North. the population of the State, but stuffs, it would be better to do ahardly sufficient to keep pace with way with prohibition and license those States that have profited as the pure article. It will not do the result os our large foreign im- the damage that subterfuges will.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that scistages, and that is catarrh. Hall's fraternity. Catarrh being a coning directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation in doing its work. in ad proprietors have so much tive powers a mer One

Dick Maples and R. Don Fail to Show Up.

We published an article a week or two ago, saying that Col. Dick Maples, a socialist, and R. Don Laws, the Republican editor of the Yellow Jacket, would meet in joint debate at Spencer on September 6th, Labor Day, but they didn't. The Salisbury Post explains why in the two letters which appear below. They are something fierce:

Moravian Falls, N. C., August 30, 1909.

Dick Maples, Nashville, Tenn. Sir:-Will not be at Salisbury. Nobody but a fool would think of traveling 140 miles in dog days to get to butt into a gas factory when he can sit in the shade at home and talk to half a million people. R. DON LAWS.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2, 1909

My Dear Laws: - I suppose that had you known that I had been paralyzed on the 27th of last month, and would be unable to reach Salisbury, you would have been in a position to rear back on your haunches and raise hell in the columns of the Yellow Jacket about me refusing to meet an you, but you didn't know it, did you "Donnie?" And you made another average of 20 days in taking the donkey of yourself. At 1 o'clock on the 27th of last month, Laws, I had a paralytic stroke, and while I am alive, I am not very extra alive, and away down in my heart I am glad you didn't accept the challenge made you by my friends, but you missed the opportunity of your life by not accepting it. Yours truly, DICK MAPLES.

Greensboro Makes a Move For State Capitol.

Greensboro, Seyt. 7.—Greensboro has renewed its efforts to secure the state capitol. Capt. J. W. Fry presented figures at the regular meeting of the chamber of commerce tonight showing that a majority of 14,000 voters would naturally favor this city as the capital of the state, basing his conclusion on the estimate that the western end of North Carolina Politicians and members of Taft that portion to which Greensboro is more accessible—would naturally favor this city as the capitol. The matter was thoroughly discussed by the members present and the legislative committee was asked to look further ficate at the functions along the into the matter. If the proposition for removal is favorably reported, a mass meeting will be held to see what can be done. Assurances of support have come from many quarters, it is said.

President Receives Threatening Letters.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Two letters threatening the life of President Taft during his visit to Chicago, now in the hands of Captain Porter of the secret service, have stirred up the latter and police officials of the city with the result that efforts will be made to make the chief executive of the nation the most guarded president that ever came to Chicago. Captain Porter was inclined to belittle the threats, although he began making prepa rations immediately to prevent the possibility of an attack on the Presi

Commander Peary on His Way Home.

Robert E. Peary, having "nailed the Stars and Stripes to the Pole" on April 6, 1909, as told in his series of messages flashed by wireless Tuesday from the coast of Labrador, was figuratively lost to the world Tuesday night, homeward bound on his ship the Doosevelt.

At Copenhagen, Denmark, royalty continues to pay homage to Mr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, who announced six days ago in a manner not unsimilar to Commander Peary's that he had unfurled the flag of his country at the Pole on April 21, 1908. Neither saw indications of the other's achievements; both will be in the United States before the close of the present month. Commander Peary on the Roosevelt, accordding to best reckoning, was in the vicinity of the strait of Belle Isle, between Newfoundland and the province of Quebec, Tuesday night. But it be overlooked that a considerable the State voted for prohibition, is uncertain at what port he will touch first to amplify the meagre news of Monday. Inadequate telegraphic facilities on the Labrador coast and the northwest coast of Newfoundland may move him to decide to proceed on southward to North Sydney, Novia Scotia, before he gives to the world

Ex-Postmaster Kapp Arrested.

Dobson, Sept. 7.—Eugene C. Kapp, lately postmaster at Mt. Airy, was arrested at that place yesterday charged with violating the postal laws and was tried here today before United States Commissioner Jackson. After a hearing the case was continued to September 16, at the defendant's request. The charges against Mr. Kapp are that while he was post-Catarrh Cure is the only positive master at Mt. Airy he induced certain employes of the offices there to sign pay vouchers in blank, afterwards filling out the vouchers to suit the population figures consolidated. stitutional disease, requires a con- himself, charging the government with a larger amount than had actu-

Rats Eat Up \$100,000,000 a Year.

One of the most serious problems the Department of Agriculture has to meet is ridding the country of the millions of rats with which it is infested, and which are especially the foes of the farmer. It is estimated that se that the rat pest costs the United States \$100,000,000 yearly in grain destreyer alone. The rat also pollutes a great quantity of good products which does not eat, kills poultry and steals eggs.