THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

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W. F. HAMSHALL,

(Carlo per Annum)

WOMAN'S DAINTY FANCIES.

BAB TALKS OF THE DRESS OF THE GENTLER BRX.

The Fug Collar and Muff and What They Mean to a Contame-Where Ribbons, Jabots and Luces Help-The Feather Aigrette After the French Fashion. St. Louis Republic.

How pretty the women look nowndays! A couple of years are a fur collar or a fur must meant that and nothing else. But now! New the fur of beauty enhanced by loops of ribbon, jabots of lace, or most magnificant jeweled or enameled class; while the most—well, no brown ribbon is now in the second to the second t is used upon it by which to swing it about the neck of beauty, but, instead, there is a gold chain for this purpose, and oftener it is a gold chain threaded and oftener it is a gold chain threaded with pearls or emeralds, or sapphires, or best of all, dismonds. Then the muff itself is lined, not with a dull, dark satin, that means destruction to dainty white gluves, but in place of that there is a lining of a rich, light brocade, while about the sides are full frills of fine lace; on top is a many-looped bow of ribbon, and, sometimes, the head of a silver fox, sometimes a mink's bead, sometimes a few sahle tails, or whatever is in harmony with the fur itself, and forms the greatest contrast to the other garnitures. People talk about the

LONG CHAINS FOR MUFYS

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And for the half a hundred other things for which they may be used—the watch, the pures, the vinsigretts or the integrate—as being new, but if anybody will take the trouble to look at some of the photographs of Titian's ladies, it will be seen that about their necks are these very long chains. Then, too, the Italian ladies have worn them for centuries, it being counted a great virtue to have one's chain made after some famous design fancied by a Venetian beauty of long ago. Dressing was never more beautiful than now, and there never was a time when greater thought was given to the small belongings that really go to make or mar a toilet. Brooches are utilized in every way. A rich enameled one fastens a knot of ribbon on a bonuet, two, set with sapphire, are arranged like buttons on the front of a budier; while another, a turquoise framed in diamonda, fastens the feather aigrette, that,

AFTER THE PRENCH PASSION. Is placed pertly at the back of the

Next to the great advantage of pos-sessing beautiful jewels comes the ability to utilize them with originality. Mobody wears anything as it was orig-inally intended it should be wers. Consequently, I was not surprised the other day at sening, clasped around the simple knot of hair that is Yvette the simple knot of hair that is Yvette Guilbert's favorite coffure, a heavy chain of gold, set about with turquoise hearts. I knew it to be a bracelet, but the clever French woman had found an original way to dispose of her ornament, and one that was a thousand times more effective than the mere wearing of it on the wrist. Never before were there so many turquoises worn. I think it is because all womankind is indulging in her love for color, and these gems are so intense in the beautiful tints. However, when you go to buy a turquoise, be when you go to buy a turquoise, be careful, for the inferior quality, which looks well at first and would deceive anybody but the expert seller and some equally expert buyer, will in time fade and grow to have a dirty look, a look that is absolutely greesy, while its color will be apotty.

CARR OF THE TURQUOISE. By the by, the turquoise, like the pearl, requires great care. Be careful that no perfume falls upon it. Be careful that no cosmetic touches it. Be careful that no oily substance is Be careful that no city substance is near it, and never attempt to clean it with water. It is rather interesting to know that while some of the best of the beautiful blue gems are found in Persia, quite a number of those rejently put upon the carket come from Egypt and formed the framings of the gold masks that invariably cover toe gold masks that invariably cover the face of those mummles who were of royal blood. Pearls are, of course, the stones of perfect purity and, of innocence, but also I good pearls were never more expensive than they are never more expensive toam they are now, and consequently it may be con-pluded that more than three-quarters of those worn are imitation. Still, they are so well imitated that one finds an excuse for their existence, and pearls given her with happiness and

pearls given her with happiness and without question.

Everything intended for femmine wear or to hold feminine belongings is not only dainty, but rich. When Mademoiselle Debutant went to the opera for the first time this season she carried on her arm a long pouchlike beg, swung by a wide satin ribbon, tied in a big bow. This beg was made of the same magnifeent broads as that used for her opera closk. It was lined throughout with satin of a single tint that harmonized with the broads, but it was not stiffened, as the broads itself was rich enough, as it is proverbually said, to stand alone. The top of the bag was faileded with a wide frill of lace. With the rich close the lovely gown, this bag was the the lovely gown, this bag was the dainty touch needed, and one did not need to possess second sight to realize

A TIMY PAN OF GREAT VALUE, Artistically, a bonbonniere set with jewels and having upon its lid the miniature of some teauty of long ago a vientgrette with a star sapplies framed in diamonds in its top; a tlay lade bandkerobief, and all the pretty lace bandkerohief, and all the pretty trifing that written count as necessary. These bags, somehow, suggests dore than anything else that is worn the bags that were carried by our great-grane-grane-mothers, and netrody on doubt that, packed away is many an old cheet, are quaint old bags that held just such pretty trifies and in Gastonia, N. C., January 28, 1897.

BIG REDUCTION SALE

At The Dry Goods Emporium.

\$25,000 Worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Etc.

We have just taken an inventory and find we have too much stock for this season of the year.

TO MAKE TIMES LIVELY, EVERYTHING MUST MOVE RIGHT NOW!

Our business for 1896 has come up to expectations, and we are well pleased; but we have hoisted another sail for 1897, and all hands have seized the oars, and with a LONG PULL, a STRONG PULL and A PULL ALL TOGETHER we will land our boat on the shores of success.

ALL WINTER CLOTHING CUT 25 PER CENT.__ 50 SUITS ALL WOOL CHEVIOTS-Big values at \$10.00-go for \$6.50. We got them at a forced sale.

Boy's Knee Pants,

Too many for this market, Mrs. Hopkin's Make, double seat and knee, heavy duck waistband. Only 50 cents. All-Wool Cheviot Pants

For boys from 4 to 14 years old. We have too many of them. Usual price 50c. We turn them loose at 25c. Big Line of Overcoats and Mackintoshes.

Come and look at them. They tell their own story when you hear the price.

Men's All-Wool Undershirts.

We have sold them all the season for \$1.00. Cut to 69c. Ladies' All-Wool Undervests.

Good sellers at \$1.00. Only small quantity left. Rather than carry them over, they go at 58c as long as they last. One Case Good Ginghams,

2 by 2, 4 by 4, 8 by 8, checked in blue, brown and green. All we could get at the price—3 cents. They go like hot cakes, too.



Big Lot of Standard Calicoes.

Figured, red and dark colors. Only 3c. They won't

500 Yards Heavy Brown Drilling

to go during this sale for 5c. Worth 8c everywhere. \$150.00 of Stamped Linen.

Something beautiful in tray covers, centre pieces, bureau scarfs, laundry bags, slipper pockets, etc., at cost until they are all gone. Ladies, you can't afford to miss this opportunity.

Big Lot of R. & G. Corsets, 50c to \$1.25.

78 Pairs Ladies' Dongola Buttoned Boots.

Patent tip. We bought them under the hammer. They are the \$1.25 grade. To clean them out quick, 68 cents and they go

Do You Wear Shoes?

After going through our Shoe Department, we have taken out all small lots, odds and ends, and put them on the bargain counter. Big values for somebody.

We Invite Everybody to visit the Dry Goods Emporium and see the BIG VALUES we are Giving.

GRAY and LOVE.

Half of society went to Busaia last summer, and society's jewel box gained thereby. Not only does one see classe, brooches and buttons of Busaias ecsemal, but there are marvelous umbralla handles, rich with enameling and heavy with unout semi-precious stones of the kind that the Russian worker in jewels knows so Russian worker in jewels knows so well how to utilize. A favorite trifle is a box intended to held tiny wax is a box intended to hold tiny wax matches, and this may be offered, even to the most conventional of young women, since it is meant not to farnish lights for cigarettes, but to be laid on the dressing once or the writing deak, or to be awang from the chatchine, when an outing is contemplated, a tobugganing party in view, and a match might be required. Apropos of chatchines, those useful and certainly artistic oraments are still in vogue, but as the sliver chatchine was superseded by the guid que, so the gold one is now counted as bigarre, and the agaber one, mounted in guid, takes its place.

A CLARP OF AMBER ETCHED WITH gotp.

And from it swings gold chains that terminate one, in a purse of amber, mounted, as is each article, in gold, another, a whistle, then a kuife, then a mirror, then a glove buttoner, then a pescil, and then a puff box. Moth-ing quita so artistic as this has been seen for many a long day unless the a peaci, and then a page box. Noteing quite so artistic as this has been
seen for many a long day, unless indeed, it should be the funciest of
small belongings for the breakfast
table, and that is a honey pot. It is
in the form of a large bee of ruby gives
and he is mounted in silver; be stands
on his four fegs, with his wings upraised, his body bolding the honey,
and the whole effect of the little bibelet is to suggest that it is as sweet as
augar. I wonder if you are like me?
If you really care to lear about beauti
ful belongings? If you have learned
the wisdom of life—that is, the being
able to admire that which you cannot
possess? If so, then you will look
with delight, as I did, on a writing
basket; it is a square beaket with silvergit handise, lined with red leather.
Slipped through the proper receptable
on the inside of the lid are

THE SILVER-GILT PERHOLDER,

Pencil case, clipping scissors, knife and paper knife. The look is silvergilt and the little key so dainty that it could be swung on a chatelaice but so good I and by good I mean secure, that once turned in its lock and taken out without research. once turned in its lock and taken out without reversing, even the most expert of curious maid servants could not force the lock to open, even with that most valuable of picks—a common hairplu. Fancy how useful such a basket would be to a woman who went away from home often, and, who, during her absence received important letters, which she did not wish

wishing for a long time that she could combine pleasure and an increase to her income. Everybody was willing to let her take a picture, but nebudy accord anxious to pay for such photographs. One girl has been elever enough to make her fad pay. She devoted all her time to

PHOTOGRAPHING INTERIORS.

And now her friends are informed that she will come and photograph a dining-room just as it looks when it is prepared for a damity lumineon of an elaborate dinner; that she will photograph a boudoir, a drawing room, or a nursery, and do it at a reasonable price. What woman is there, away price. What woman is there, away from her mether, who doesn't long to send home a picture of 'how our dinner table looked the night we entertained the Marquis of Carabas?' Or what have a mether doesn't want to have a loving mother doesn't want to have a picture to go to a doting grandmother, ploture to go to a doing grandmother, or an affectionate aunt, that shows "just how the nursery is when nurse is going to give Jack his beth?" And what girl in love doesn't long to send her sweetheart, "a ploture of my bondier with your dear, dear photograph on the table with my religious books and flowers that I always put before it every morning?" Properly managed this special amateur photographer will make mouse, and if the people in New York are not wise enough to appreciate her, I can only give to her thought. enuagh to appreciate her. I can only give to her, though I do not know her at all, the advice that the Duchess gave to Alice in Wonderland: "If you don't succeed in Mt. Petersburg go to Timbuctoo,"

you don't succeed in Mt. Petersturg go to Timbuctoo,"

By the bye, if the button of a bodice is lost, bunting it becomes not only a matter of importance, but finding it results in a certain reward. Beautiful porcelain buttons, with ministures upon them, framed in brilliants, are the ones that my lady likes on her evening gows. Her can get them for \$7 a button, and she requires four, vessetimes the face on one button, is a Watteau study; sometimes it is the head of Marie Autometa or Mine. Recucier; and sometimes Baphael's cherube look out at you from a button as if to say. "It's all vanity." But they are pretty, these dainty buttons, and so are those others of Delit ware, fraged in silver but these are meant for a less elaborate bodice than that one on which ministure buttons appear. For a cloth gewn, or a fur coat there are tortoles shell buttons, framed in a marrow rim of gold. The button bag of the future will hold treasures. of the future will hold treasures. Fancy your great-granddaughter looking through it! Will she appreciate these artists buttons as you do? Or will she call them queer and cut-of-date, and laugh at the idea of ladies wearing them? Who can say what the future will hold for anything? And set the future only expise the the future will held for anything?
And yet the future only explosithe
past. Buh! I began to talk about
trifles, and I am drifting into moralizing that's the way with everything—
we begin with a song and end with a
sermon. Which do you like best—the
song or the sermon? I thick it depends on how wall you can sing, or

OUR SENATORS SPEAK.

mation of Mr. Boughton for the U. S

Mows & Obs

MR. JUSTICE'S SPENCE. "Mr. President: I shall only detain

the Secute for a moment,
"I have listened with great pleasure
to the remarks of Senators, who, with
commendable seal, have told us of the
virtues and patriotism of their favorates
and argied the claims of their champ-

ione.

"bir. President, as a member of the minority in this Senate; I come to speak for the gentleman, who has been placed in nomination by this side of the Chamber.

the Chamber.

"We are few in timmber here, but we represent one hundred and forty-seven thousand of the best people of the Stata. The candidate we offer the Scente is a representative of that party, and to its record I point with pride. The administration of the affairs of this State is without a parallel. And the shifting scenes of political history for twenty five years, the Democratic administration noder years and Jarvis deales and Fowle and Holt and Carr stands as a standard and sustaining this long series of upright administrations Gov. Doughtou has been as ar-

this long series of upright administra-tions Gov. Doughtou has been an ar-dent advocate.

"His life has been pure and upright, bis personal character is without blemtsh, but not slow on account of these character qualities do we offer his name. We commend him to the enate on account of the principles he

Senate on account of the principles he represents.

"In the reenst campaign it has been a struggle between the strong combinations of wealth and those who know what it is to be appresend by greed. A fight between the people ou the one hand and monopolies and trusts on the other, Mr. Doughton stood for the propie, and now we offer him as the representative of the Democratic party—the party of the people—on the platform which declares in favor of the free coinage of silver, the income tax; form which decisives in lawur or sources colored of silver, the income tax; and opposition to combinations of wealth and trusts which are puralyzing business and destroying the common purality of the country. Such a man is people of the country. Such a man is B. A. Doughton, and it is his nomion-

MR. ANTHONY'S REMARKS.

Mr. Anthony, of Cleveland, said:
"Mr. President: I heartily second
the nomination of ex-Lieut-Gov. the nomination of ex-Lieut-trov. Daughton for the hunored position of United States Sensior, and I am proud that I belong to the small minority in this chamber, and have the opportunity

which had been slipped many a time and oft, as there will be to-day, perhaps, a billet-doux. That the opera bag was a favorite gift at Christmas time is easily undented, and that it was appreciated doesn't need to be told.

The amaieur photographer has been wishing for a long time that the could was uniting is easily undented, and that it was appreciated doesn't need to be told.

The amaieur photographer has been along or to sermous, we can always make the best of eyerything—combine pleasure and an increase to her income. Everybody was willing to let her take a picture, but nebudy for writing? "This is a poor bargain" opposite the name of Bab.

This is a poor bargain to put it to be dreasing table.

The amaieur photographer has been always make the best of eyerything—which will further their every interest assure you I shouldn't thank anybody for writing? "This is a poor bargain" opposite the name of Bab.

This is a poor bargain the common people of our country and a strong advisate of those principles.

This nomination will met with the assure you I shouldn't thank anybody for writing? "This is a poor bargain" opposite the name of Bab. which will further their every interest. This nomination will meet with the approval of the people whom I represent. Every Senator knows that Lieut-Gov. Doughton's name is but a synonymo of honesty, of fairness and apprightness; and a synonym, too, as an earnest opponent to monopolies, combines and truets, a believer in an income tax and a true silver man of the Wm. J. Bryan stripe. Then, Mr. President, I take givet pleasure in according the nomination of ex-Lieut-Gov. Doughton.

The re-election of Senator Pritche in Morth Carolins by one majority pre-serves the equal distribution of beneri-effected between the Populists and the Republicans in that State. With one Senator shouting for Free Silver and Sepudiation, and the other for Higher Hepodistion, and the other for Higher Turns and Protection, the people of the Old Marth State have no despetal or industrial interests which they have not done their heat to disturb or destroy. A pretty pair of worthies they have sent to take the places of Vance

Witmington Talk About the Carea. Wilmington Messenger, 19th.

There is a very grievous report in circulation very destinantal to the integration. It consumes the had treatment Governor Bussell received and the condition in which the executive manning was left. For courtesy's and decempy's sake it is to be hoped that there is a decided mistake in the rumor upon the streets. To some extent the decempant is concerned.

The Bisconsory at Monroe tros Bagulrer,

An effort is being made to have a liquor dispensary for the town of Monroe. We believe that the dispensiry system is the best solution of the liquor question and are highly in favor of a dispensary for Monroe.

The Times announces the opening of a new land in Concord last week. It is called the Cabarras Savings Bank. Mr. D. F. Cannon is president and Mr. Jas. C. Gibson cashier.

Editor "Morrison of Worthington Ind., "Sun," writen: "You have a valuable pencription in Electric Bitters, and runn cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal," Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2015. Cottage Cheer Court A. Chicago Constitution of the Constitution of the Chicago Chicag equal." Mrs. Annie Steble, 3835 Cottage Grove Ave., Chioaga, was all rundown, could not eat nor digest food, and a backache which never left her and full tired and wear, but six tottles of Blotts is Bitters required her benth and runnwed her strength. Prices 30 cents and \$1.00. Set a Bottle at County a Emrimory's Drug Store.

ARP SNIFFS WAR AIR.

BARTOWS SAGE BUCKLES DOWN TO EARNEST RETROSPECTION.

Att Patriotic Children Should Read About the Battle of New Orleans-The Great Man Arp Mas Setus. Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

This is the 8th of January—a day memorable in the annals of American history. The young people ought to read about the buttle of New Orleans. history. The young puople ought to read about the battle of New Orlanna. Jackson's great battle, where his troops is less than an hour killed and wounded 2,000 of the flower of the Bri ish arms and lost only eight killed and 15 wounded. Never in the history of the world has a battle been fought in which there was so great disparity of the world has a battle been fought in which there was so great disparity of toes. Fakewham, who was in command of 12,000 troops, was the brother-in-law of Wellington and had only a short time bruce obtained a great victury over Napoleum at Balamanes, Jackson had only 5,000 untrained rifement, and Pakenham was billed and his army rested and put to light. This battle ashablished the prowess of the southern yeomanry and made Jackson president. He was certainly a very wonderful man. He had but a little schooling in an old field school and never learned in the course of his life to use the Buelish language correctiv. When only 15 years old as Realish effort out him with a sword tecouse he refused to black his brother were killed in the revolutionary war and his mother died early; his brothers were killed in the revolutionary war and his mother died from hardship and suffering any so he grew up with an intrause hatred of the British. and an integral any so he grow up with an integral any so he grow up with an integral street of the British. The family were Soutch-Irish, and my friend, Groups Adair, would may that adounnts for all his wonderful deeds. He had but little knowledge of law, but was made public protestator and was a berrot to evil-doors. He gave the new state its name of Tunname, and waged a war of years against the Indians, whom he subdued, not unly in his own state, but swee in Alabama and Minsteippi and Florida. He had to out out reads wherever be went with his troops and almost spary great highway in the couth from north Georgia to the Minsteippi is still known to the old men as Johnson's read. When on the warpath he pald no respect to ordere from Washington, but pursued his own plans in deflance of the government. He was a-veral times wounded to battle and in duels with his polytical cisques, but never lived a characted life. He followed no precedents and made no alkances with political cisques. He was always original, self-willed and deflant. John Ferrythe was but nevertary of state and Berries his attorney general, both from tiewests. He hated Admina and Glay and all the followers of Jay and Hamilton. He challenged Wicheld douts for a remark to made around num. He turned Calbour out of his entities because Mrs. Calbour wooddu't seasont with Mrs. Eaten, the wife of the answersery of wer. The white superpland an diagod Jacksey's wife and Jacksey payers for it and sony payer longers the party for it and

is a vigorous feeder and re-sponds well to liberal fertiliza-tion. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil in if properly treated with fer tilizers containing not unde 7% actual

A trial of this plan coats but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.