THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1898.

ROME IS GAY WITH SOCIETY AND BRIGHT WITH FASHION.

Marie Jonreau Writes of Well-Known People, Comments Upon Them and the Clothes They Wear, and Describes the Late Styles Displayed by Well-Dressed Folk at the Famous Italian City.



Work of One Girl. The syoung lady here (an American, naturally) has made some lovely things in this with the second of the source of the synthese of the source of the so

The décolletage was low, showing a per-ect neck and bust. The edge of the décol-etage had frills of thread lace and large poettes of pink gauze crushed together ke great roses, and at one side were two postites of the deep pink satin like the einture. There were no sleeves, only straps pass-ing over the shoulder, with roseites of gauze sewn to them, and the long pale pink gloves of suede were wrinkled closely over the arms within a few inches of the shoulder

A dog collar of small diamonds was worn about the throat, very high and close. There was also a long rope of pearls, extending over the shoulders and far down in front. Two Ball Costumes. Two other costumes worn at this ball are shown in the illustration, one worn by a tall English girl and the other by an Italian of

The gown to the right is of white gauze sewn over with small gold sequins, with a belt and corsage decoration of delicate gold ribbon. The skirt is made of three deep flounces, or rather three skirts, each shorter than the other, with the edge cut into deep points or scallops and edged with gold thread. It is demi-trained and made over white suit

used with dainty effect. Besides, on web materials, figures are out-lined on lace and insertions effectively, small beads or tiny sequins being used. Work of One Girl. One young lady here (an American, natur-ally) has made some lovely things to thin and fastened at the back with filigree buckle of gold. It is cut low and is slipped off the shoulders. The edge is finished with a thing of the shoulders. a thin gold ribbon and the sleeves are small puffs of the gauze, made without linings, to show the arms. These were finished by a band of gold ribbon and had wings of the

a band of gold ribbon and had wings of the gauze flaring out over the shoulders. The other gown is of white liberty gauze, made over pale baby blue taffeta, with a white satin belt decorated in gold and tur-quoise. This skirt is made with two skirts, one half the length of the other and each hemmed plainly. They are gathered full and the back floats out over a small, light bustle of featherbone. The bodice is made in a full blouse drawn in tight at the walst, with the wide decora-

The bodice is made in a full blouse drawn in tight at the waist, with the wide decora-tive belt. It is cut very low and square across, the edge being thished by a passe-menterie of gold and turquoise. The sleeves are double frills of the gauge

hemmed like the skirts and setting out airily About the neck are two strings of pearls

and had black tulle ruches at the neck and sleeves. The flowered gauze was made into a superb and had black tulle ruches at the neck and the decolletage. In the hair is a tiara of pearls and turquoise.

The flowered gauze was made into a superb ball dress and was of white gauze with flow ers in heavier white silk as large as one's hand scattered over it, with long tendrils spraying out from them. These were out-lined in emerald green sequins in glittering fridescence, and the effect was exquisite. The gown was made up over white taffeta silk and had a violet satin celnture and décolleté bodice trimmed about with masses of fluffy lace, the sizeves being mere epau-lettes over the tops of the arms. The lace insertion which this industrious young lady decorated was of delicate make in a coft, creamy ecru, and wes an inch and a half wide. It had sparkling flowers trailed over it, and these were outlined with tim beads in gold and jet, used in an artistic fashion, the flowers being gold and the leaves jet. The insertion was made up into a handsome bodice by being sew together alternately with strips of black gauze ribbon, and the

the bluette cloth, edged



ARENDS

(UMYS

WHITE GIRL MARRIES AN INDIAN

Feacher of Indians in Montana Becomes the Bride of One of Her Pupils.

Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 5.-[Special.]-The latest instance of marriage between a full-blood Indian and a white woman has just occurred at Dupuyer, a little "cowtown" seventy-live miles northwest of this city. The parties are Garrett Whitey, the son of Many White Horses and a full-blooded Ple-gan or Blackfoot Indian, and Mrs. Minnie Cushman, a white woman of good education and many accomplishments. Each is 26

At the time when the accompanying pict-



GARMETT WHITET. ure of Whitey was taken he was nearly an ideal "untutored savage," although he had attended the mission and government schools for a short time. It was during this the basement of a hardware store, and my client, who had just purchased a jacknife, was trying it while occupying a nail keg on the floor above. He came out of the wreck

course of instruction in the rudiments that he fell in love with his yourg teacher, Mrs. Cushman. In time he became an assistant instructor at the Fort Shaw government school for Indians, where his inamorata was also em-

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COSTUMES AT A BALL

ta, an intimate friend, in and goes without ceremony lace. The Princess entersively, and it is a great honor to

nsively, and it is a great and to any of her functions. ighter of W. W. Story is also a and one of the ladies in waiting She is a heautiful woman, of

for they fairly swarm at Rome. are like Barons in Germany, and

finest needle point, made something like a collar with decorative tabs in the front, falling over the mousseline de sole, and a rounded point extending down the middle of the back time. the back. The waist line was nipped in tight with a folded ceinture of white satin, and the close stock was also of white satin, Survis of New York. She is ich; her husband is Mayor of the stock being fastoned by a

at the back, the stock being fastened by a little gathering at the back. The sleeves were as tight to the arms as they could be made, and had just the least possible fullness at the shoulders; they were long over the hands and flared into points, with frills of needle point lace for finish

f Striking Carriage Dress.

A stunning carriage dress in Mrs. Draper's wardrobe is of heliotrope cioth, embroidered ith a revers collar of finest moire figure like a glove, and having an effect of The skirt has a little dip and a small bustle

or their titles. Effect. It is lined with the same color of silk as the cloth, and has the front seams uved here for the last preatly beloved. Her with the black braiding, wide, rough braid.

odice by being sewn together alternately Th with strips of black gauze ribbon, and the whole made up in loose blouse fashion over a fit orange silk, with the stock made of a dog collar of gold beads and the ceinture of

Lace for revers, bretelles, collars, etc., is Turning away from this vest are revers



GARRETT WHITEY.

and all about the bottom elaborately trimmed mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, is with her mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, is with her much eagerness as if she were just turning 80 instead of 80. Her sweet face and silver white hair are always sct off by old lace and satin, and she is much admired, espe-cially by Queen Margherita herself. **Mrs. John Mackay.** Mrs. John Mackay is here in deep mourn-fre, but handsome and commanding as usual. She has with her her sister, recent-ly widowed. She does not enter society, but one may see her every day driving in her beautiful carriage. She is a broken-hearted woman, and has never recovered from the grief of her son's tragic death. Of course, it is needless to say that Mrs. Draper; our Ambassador's wife, is one of the most prominent figures in Roman socie-ty, for every one has heard how charmingly and how greatly admired and appreciated she is. Mrs. Draper is a woman who loves society. She delights in entertaining and being entertained, and her Southern breed-ing has fitted her for the position she holds, for she was a famous Kentucky belle be-tore her marriage. was a famous Kentucky belle be-



ing toque of jet, trimmed straight around the edge with a wreath of crushed dull roses, and having at one side a rosette of black velvet and a single white ostrich tip. the edge with a wreath of crushed dull roses, the rearriage, rs. Draper has some beautiful gowns, dresses with exquisite taste and is fond stylish, pretty things. She dresses more in the edge with a wreath of crushed dull roses, and having at one side a rosette of black velvet and a single white ostrich tip. In these days, when hand work of all kinds



The gowns worn were superb. Rome has the reputation of being a city where the styles do not make their appearance till after they have grown old even in Australia, but at this ball I saw some of the most exquisite tollets of the very latest mode. One sweet-eyed Italian Princess, who was but 19 years old, but who had been married three years, wore one of the handsomest gowns at the ball. The woman was tall and siender and delicately rounded, and she had a springy, beautiful back, wonderfully beau-tiful shoulders, and a head that poised like iful shoulders, and a head that poised like

In shoulders, and there is a perfection and Empress. Her gown suited her to perfection and as of the most delicate shell pink gauze ith pale roses in a slightly deep shade scat-red dimly over it. There were trimmings f the same gauze made into little frills, and f the same gauze made into little frills and insertions with ceinture and rosettes of a deeper

a slip of pale pink taffetas and wa about the bottom with a mass of 1

decorated in beads or sequins and is very rich for trimmings. One need not fear to deco-rate fine, real lace in this manner, for the beads or sequins are easily cut off when one is tired of them and the lace is left unin-jured. Another mode of decorating with sequins or cabouchons of jet or slik nailheads is to sew them at intervals over colored velvet for blouses. This is a pretty fancy and easily done. Blouses made of brilliant velvet dec-

viewed the Political Situation, and Profited Thereby.

Two young women named Kenway, who live in Klickital County, Wash, have turned a neat bit of money as the reward of possess-ing business sense. When McKinley was ted they rejoiced greatly, and, being sure that a few months more would see a protec-tive tariff in operation, and wool bringing high prices, they got together \$1,840 and last spring bought a flock of sheep. Then they hired a shepherd and sent their flock off the hills to graze on free grass during the r, planning to sell their newly ac-live stock before the winter should make necessary expensive care and feeding As the summer waned they began to loo about for purchasers. They made three sep

to the Blackfeet reservation, where Whitey draws his rations. The agent would permit the Indian on the reservation, but as Uncle



MRS. GARRETT WHITEY.

Sam's representative he refused to receive the white woman. Consequently the pair

the white woman. Consequently the pair returned to Dupuyer, where they will prob-ably reside for the future. The groom's lineage is known only on his father's side, as he stated when seeking a marriage license that he had forgotten his mother's name. His bride is the daughter of a clergyman and sister of Chaplain Bate-man, now stationed at Fort Assimiboine, this State. The groom is one of the finest-looking Indians ever seen. For the last year he has adopted white man's clothes, and when on the street is actually handsome. Like many of his tribe he is straight, tall, graceful in every movement. His hair is jet black and straight, while the color of his skin is a glowing, light copper.

reaction of set or suit multisoding to the set of the set observer when they did not exceed sixty t the second, but, using both ears, they coul not be distinguished when occurring often er than fifteen times a second. Again, th sharp sound of the electric spark of an in ductive coil was distinguished with one ea when the rate was as high as 500 to th second; and it has been found, too, tha hearing is so much more rapid than count ing that, if a clock-clicking movement run faster than ten to the second, four click can be counted, while with twenty to th second two can be counted. Sight, however can be counted, while with twenty to the second two can be counted. Sight, however, is much less keen than hearing, in distin-guisfing differences, so that, if a disk half white and half black be revolved, it will appear gray when its revolutions exceed twenty-four per second.

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whispered. "'Blowed up,' he grinned. 'Don't you think I know my bus'ness? There hain't nothin' on earth that aiu't the matter with me till this here case is tried. I'm the worst exploded feller you ever see. You ask the cuestions and look after the law pl'nts. I'll questions and look after the law pi'nts. Fill tend to my end of it. All what's worryin' me is that I didn't have gumption enough to ask for \$20,000. Two men helped Bill to the witness stand,

he groaning his best. From his story of the accident you'd believe that he was blown half a mile straight through the roof and half a mile straight through the roof and hadn't a sound spot left in his anatomy. He was in the midst of his story and pity was written on the faces of the jury, when Bill's woolly dog fell foul of a foxhound be-longing to the court. They were knocking furniture helter skelter and filling the air with yelps and hair, when Bill let out a whoop, jumped over a table, danced around encouraging his dog, wanted to bet he would whip, and shoved the Judge over a chair to prevent his parting the brutes.

Case was dismissed, Bill hen he told around that I was no lawyer." Detroit Free Press.

Decrease in Bicycle Manufacture. Coventry, England's great bicycle making town, reports an output of 142,000 machines last year, a falling off of 74,000 from the fig-ures for 1896, but 29,000 more than in 1895.



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fashion, and when the fashionable

as in rashin, and when the rashionable maiden now takes her fancy work out in preparing stunning stuffs for blouses and frocks for herself, there are continually cropping up new fads in this sort of work, and the latest is that of outlining with fine beads or tiny sequins the figures in silk, lace.

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