

## WEDDING TROUSSEAU

### UP-TO-DATE REQUIREMENTS FOR BRIDESMAIDS AND THE MOTHERS

**White Satin the Material For Wedding Gowns**—The Trimmings Arrangement of the Hair—Bridesmaids and Brides' Mothers.

From a dress point of view, the subject of a wedding trousseau is of the most engrossing interest to a woman, and although there are just a few conventional ideas that always have to be carried out, it is astonishing how many original designs can be produced for every trousseau. The prettiest gown that a woman can wear when she is married is a regular wedding gown. A great deal is said in favor of merely wearing the traveling costume, especially when economy is to be consulted. But it is always a pity not to have a regular wedding costume of white satin, if possible, and if that is to expensive then of some other white fabric. The gown itself can be worn for so many other occasions afterward that it is not such a large investment



paid to the traveling costume for a bride should look as well as possible when she is bidding good-by to her friends. The brides of this season have gone in for Princess gowns or the long half-fitting coats worn over cloth gowns to match. A smart costume that one of the brides of last week wore was in a light biscuit-colored cloth with the plain skirt cut circular, but with more fullness at the back than what is known as the habit skirt. The only trimming was three round flounces, each edged with machine stitching and put on to lap over one another. The coat was long, half fitting, and had a design of cut embroidery that showed the lining of white satin. There were wide revers and a high collar faced with satin and covered with an embroidery of the cloth. The coat was made to fasten tight in the throat with only one revers to show, but it could be worn open also. The hat was of velvet, the same shade as the gown, trimmed with a band of sable around the brim, a twist of chiffon the same color around the crown and rosettes of the chiffon at the left side, fastening just one thick ostrich tip. Another good gown was in a blue cloth, in much simpler style, the skirt opening at the side and trimmed with a narrow band of fur down the side seam and around the entire skirt, headed with three rows of black braid. The coat was a short jacket, with the straight fronts faced with fur and braided elaborately. It was so short in the back that it showed a velvet belt, and there was a vest also of velvet two shades darker than the cloth. The hat worn with this was a velvet toque, with no trimming but a rhinestone buckle fastening a bow of velvet at the left side.

**For the Brides Mother.**  
What the bride's mother shall wear is a matter of some importance, but nowadays mothers dress in a much younger fashion than their own mothers would have considered proper, and consequently the handsomest laces, velvets, silks and satins are none too elaborate. A dark blue satin trimmed with white lace, not the plain satin, but the corded material, was one of the handsomest gowns worn at a recent wedding. It was made with a long trained skirt with a box plait in the back and near the foot of the skirt was set in a band of heavy yellow lace, the edge of the skirt falling over in accordance with the flounces of chiffon the same color as the satin. The waist was made with a bolero jacket of white lace opening over a front of blue chiffon.

**Suggestions For Decorating.**  
One of the leading New York merchants recently made a window display of artificial flowers which caused much pleased feminine comment. At the same time women wondered how they were to be used. Certainly not as hat trimmings. Milliners are putting posies on bonnets gingerly. What then? The exhibition was made to give to us suggestions for decorating our winter evening gowns. Lovely laces, shimmering satins, sparkling sequins, billows of tulle and chiffon are insufficient for such full dress toilettes as fashion requires this season. And natural blossoms cannot be depended upon to keep their life and charm in the heated atmosphere of a reception or ballroom. So the best possible imitations of the real flowers are sanctioned again, to add the soupçon, bouquet, wreath or garland of desired color.

**The Material.**  
Velvet is the material frequently used for blossoms and leaves. Perhaps one shade or another of purple oftenest is repeated in the blooms, which appear in the familiar forms of pansy, violet, bellflower, not so frequently in morning glory and petunia. And for novelties there are plenty of lavender-purple orchids, trumpet and passion flowers, besides tulips. After these come strange blooms, never grown on bush or tree. One needs to know her botany, and much else besides, to account for the flowers and the inspirations of imitations which she may wear on her new evening gowns. Black flowers of curious invention are commended as contrast with fellows of delicate hue. Thus, a frock of white China crepe is touched up at the corsage with a nosegay of warm pink carnations and their foliage and two or three blooms of the same sort in dead black, sometimes

**Arrangement of the Hair.**  
The hair should be arranged high on the head. The veil then should be folded directly in the centre and pinned in the centre just back of the pompadour. Some of the folds should be pushed forward, so as to give height to the head, and then the other end should be thrown back, forming a becoming background to the face. More care should be taken that the wedding veil be put on becomingly than in anything else about the bride's costume. While roses, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms are the correct flowers, but lately there has been an innovation in the way of flowers that brides carry. At one or two of the recent fashionable weddings in New York the bride has carried a bouquet of brides' roses, and the faint pink of the flowers has really proved a most effective bit of color against the dead white.

**Bridesmaids and Brides' Mothers.**  
The question of bridesmaids' gowns requires careful consideration. It is a mistake to have bridesmaids wear white. Pale colors look far better and do not detract from the bride's costume, as do gowns made all of white. The prettiest bridesmaids' gowns that have been worn this season in New York have been of crepe de chine in pale pink or pale yellow, heavily embroidered with lace and worn with black velvet hats with long ostrich feathers. It is a mistake also to use heavy material. The satin faced cloths that are so fashionable this year cannot be included in this category, but even if they are used they must be trimmed heavily with lace, or will look massive, and after all, it is better to have the material like silk, than to have it like satin.

**For the Brides Mother.**  
What the bride's mother shall wear is a matter of some importance, but nowadays mothers dress in a much younger fashion than their own mothers would have considered proper, and consequently the handsomest laces, velvets, silks and satins are none too elaborate. A dark blue satin trimmed with white lace, not the plain satin, but the corded material, was one of the handsomest gowns worn at a recent wedding. It was made with a long trained skirt with a box plait in the back and near the foot of the skirt was set in a band of heavy yellow lace, the edge of the skirt falling over in accordance with the flounces of chiffon the same color as the satin. The waist was made with a bolero jacket of white lace opening over a front of blue chiffon.



satin, again velvet. Black tulips are in demand since the play of this name, current in London, has achieved a certain vogue. Knots of black velvet are preferred to black flowers by certain fastidious women who cannot abide distortion of nature.  
A dress from shell pink falls fraise, made with no attempt at eccentricity in cut, being simply a carefully fitted skirt with spoon-shaped train, has a decollete bodice of Honiton point lace over shell pink satin. Panné velvet ribbon in the hue of the gown has knots on the left shoulder, with a rose of black satin and another from soft pink. At the corsage top the ribbon drops in its crossways downward course to entwine another pink flower or two, and at the belt the ribbon finally ceases to wander, coming to knot side by side with two big blossoms from the artificial rose—black and black, one pink.

## NOTES FROM GOTHAM

### THERE IS ALREADY TALK OF GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES.

The Chinamen are to Have a Postoffice of Their Own—The Harper Brothers Reversibility-Movement to Secure Both Conventions.

A post office is to be established in "Chinatown." It will be at the corner of Mot and Pell streets, and an Americanized Chinaman will be in charge as soon as Postmaster Van Cott can find any applicant who is likely to be suitable. The regular post office employees manage to deliver letters to Chinamen under the present system, but it is not an easy thing when the superscription is in Chinese characters, as often happens. It will be a simple thing for the Chinese superintendent of the new branch office, even if he is Americanized. He will be the first Chinaman to hold such a position in New York, if not in the United States.

**John L. Has a Grievance.**  
John L. Sullivan is in a dudgeon. He sold out his cafe on Sixth avenue lately to take another one on Broadway that used to be called "Dante's Inferno." Now the man who has his old saloon is keeping up the big electric signs spelling Sullivan's mighty name, and Sullivan threatens injunction proceedings. The ex-champion is not a very close business man, but he knows the value of his name in the cafe business in New York, and, besides, he wants to have his name emblazoned on his own place of business and he is afraid of a mixup.

**Is Coler a Candidate.**  
There are indications that Comptroller Coler is to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and that he may have to contest the nomination with Perry Belmont, who will probably have the support of Tammany. Coler is a Brooklyn man and will no doubt have the Democrats of that city solidly for him. Politicians are wondering a little over a recent magazine article which he wrote in which he says "Party machines are a fungus growth on the body politic, the seed of which is political indifference. The machine must have something to feed upon. Those who large cities thrive upon the neglect of their obligations to party voters, and the impractical theories of amateur reformers. The first product of the machine is the party boss, the one man power in politics. The party machine is not necessarily dangerous, because organization is essential to success in any undertaking where many individuals or interests are involved. It is the machine personified, the one-man power, that is contrary to the principles of our form of government. Human nature is always selfish, and as a rule it is doubly so when invested with unrestricted and irresponsible power. The political boss who trades upon his power, using it to enrich himself and his friends, is merely taking advantage of the civic indifference of the majority of his fellow partisans. This looks like open rebellion against Tammany, at the refusal of Mr. Belmont to accept the presidency of the Democratic club is taken by many to mean that he will enter the field for the nomination as the opponent of Mr. Coler.



Comptroller Coler.

**McGlory is Beaten.**  
"Billy" McGlory will not be allowed to open his new concert room in Armory hall, in Fifty-ninth street, near the Central Park circle. The residents of the "gridiron," as that particular district is called, have announced that he would establish his resort there, and now the police authorities have forbidden him to open. McGlory knows when he is beaten, and he will seek some other site for his concert hall. Even if the city is "wide open," McGlory's concert hall will not be permitted to exist in this locality.

**Having Hard Hatching.**  
It is not safe to go near the big royal pythoness in the new zoo in Bronx Park, just now. She is trying to hatch sixty-seven eggs, and as she keeps her twenty-two feet of length coiled upon the eggs, she glowers defiance at everyone who even looks at her. The eggs weigh a pound each. The keepers say she cannot hatch them, because the zoo has no tropical sand and cannot be kept at the heat the snake requires to make her hatching a success. The pythoness tried to raise a family once before, but was unsuccessful. Her maternal instinct is proof against disappointment, however, and she seems to have perfect confidence that she will carry out her purpose this time.

**Dark Spots on the Bowery.**  
The five-cent shows along the Bowery are being wiped out. Chief of Police Devery discovered that many of the places were mere traps for the unwary, and he gave his men orders to close them. So there are a score of black spots along the Bowery where last week were brightly lighted concert halls and museums. But there is plenty of fun along the Bowery still and the "takers" are not particularly discouraged.

**Experiments Completed.**  
The big contract for the equipment of Manhattan Elevated goes to Pittsburgh after all. President Gould authorized the statement that Westinghouse

has it, and now the public may expect some revelations in the progress made in applying electricity to motive power. Manhattan would have changed to electrical power some time ago had it not decided to await the result of important experiments, which have now been presumably completed.

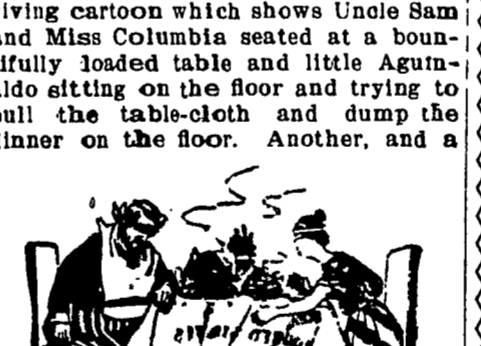
**Harper and Brothers.**  
Harper & Brothers, publishers, have been placed in the hands of the State Trust company, as temporary receiver of the corporation, by Judge Gildersleeve, of the Supreme court. The State Trust company is authorized to collect and receive the debts and demands of the corporation, to preserve its property, carry on the business and apply to the Court whenever necessary for instructions as to the management of the corporation. For the last three years, the petition states, the business has shown a reasonable amount of profit over and above the expenses, but barely sufficient to pay the interest on borrowed money. The amounts now owing by the corporation aggregate \$3,163,212.19.

**For Both Conventions.**  
An organized movement is now on foot by citizens and business men to secure the two National conventions for this city. The people have now realized what a good thing it is to have a crowd in the city. The expenses which were made in welcoming Admiral Dewey came back to the people of the city about ten times over, and as that investment paid so well there is great unanimity among the business people in favor of securing one or both of the big National conventions which will meet next summer.

There has for years been a deep rooted prejudice against New York in the South and West. This has existed in both parties, but to a greater degree in the Democratic party. This existed in a greater degree in the Democratic party in 1856 than at any other time. The Convention went to Chicago, because it was felt that New York was hostile to the cause of free silver, and because of the feeling against New York, as the money center, which prevailed among farmers of the West, who were paying high rates of interest, and staggering under mortgage. Yet, you will recall, Mr. Bryan, the Democratic candidate, asked that he be notified of his nomination in Madison Square Garden. He realized that in the East the hardest fighting had to be done. Mr. Bryan's friends have already seen the wisdom of coming East with the convention this year. Here he will have to make his fight. Then again the prejudice that existed against New York, because of hard times, has almost entirely disappeared. The West, instead of borrowing from the East at eight per cent, is borrowing at home at five per cent, and soon will be able to loan money in the East. There is no reason why either of the conventions should steer clear of New York and many reasons why they should come here.

**Our Big Policemen.**  
One of the bigger policemen on the force walked into a drug store the other day, and catching the eye of the ninety-pound girl pharmacist, sternly raised to his seventy-three inches, whispered something solemn. She trotted across the store and picked up a box of obesity pills, bearing on the front as a trademark the head and shoulders of a man about his own size. He looked like a well-conditioned athlete who regularly trains down, yet his weight could not have been less than 280. "That's it," he said, and she wrapped up the box and gave him a check. At the desk of pretty, pert Miss Cashier he flattened out a hundred-dollar bill, new and crisp. The woman gaped. "Is that the smallest?" "Umph-humph." She signaled for the proprietor, and in fifteen minutes the man of fat waddled out with \$99 in small bills and his obesity cure.

**The Cartoonists.**  
The cartoonists are busy as usual, and some of them hit the mark squarely on the head. There is a banks-giving cartoon which shows Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia seated at a bountifully loaded table and little Agulindo sitting on the floor and trying to pull the table-cloth and dump the dinner on the floor. Another, and a



One of the Cartoons.

very pleasant one to contemplate shows Uncle Sam with a smile of satisfaction on his face, resting an arm against a sign on the chimney of a log manufactory, the smoke of which spells out the word prosperity. On the sign is the announcement of a ten per cent increase of wages to 56,700 operatives in Eastern factories.

**Wireless Telegraphy.**  
The editor of the British Medical Times is among those who see in wireless telegraphy an argument in favor of thought transference by "brain waves." He writes: "Marconi has shown that a small electric battery can send waves of energy and thought through the ethereal atoms of space for a greater or less distance, according to the elevation, which may be caught by a sensitive mechanical receiver and its code of signals recorded and interpreted. In the battery a small amount of material is decomposed to produce the electric current. The brain is to a certain extent a battery, and the ganglions of the great sympathetic nerve relay batteries to insure a continuous supply of the nervous energy generated in a great measure by the brain. This battery, with its relays, by the nourishment applied to the body, decomposing its own material thus supplied, is perpetually in action. Thought is to a certain extent the outcome of central action, the same as electricity is a force evolved from the decomposition of elementary substances.

## Christmas \* Dinner \* Suggestions.

Good things gathered from all quarters of the globe. They suggest the best obtainable at any cost, yet we price our goods fairly, considering we have the right quality and ask but an honest profit.

**Nurnberger and Basler Lebkuchen.**  
Marzipan and Honigkuchen. Just received a large direct importation of the above fine goods from the celebrated factory of Heinrich, Haberlein, Nurnberg, Germany, Champagne Wafers, Dessert Wafers, Pfeffernissen, Springerle, Spitzkugeln, etc.

**Nuts.**  
If you want some nice fresh Nuts, we have just received our annual supply of these goods. As we carry these during the holidays only, you are assured of getting fresh stock, as we carry nothing in the above line over the holidays.

**Delicacies.**  
New imported Cervelat, very fine; Goosebreast, Westphalian Han, Pate de Foie Gras, Boar's head, Bismarck Herring, Imported Frankfurter, Russian Caviar, Norwegian Anchovies, all kinds of fancy cheese, including the fine imported Camembert, Millar's Canadian Paragon, Welch Rarebit and imported Swiss.

**Imported Rhine and Moselle Wines.**  
The largest direct importers in Western New York of Deinhard Co. Coblenz Germany, Rhine and Moselle Wines. Just received a large direct importation of the above fine Wines, our own brand, and sole importer of the celebrated Graacher and Berncasteler, Dr. Auslese, including twenty different other brands. If you want fine Wines get them from first hands. The B Feiock Store are the largest importers and dealers in Rhine and Moselle Wines in Western New York. We also carry a large stock of imported Claret, Burgundy, White Burgundy, Assmannshausen, Rhine Wine in wood and Champagnes, fine Sherries, Ports and Maderia. All kinds of California white and red Wines.

**Whiskies.**  
We handle all the popular brands of fine Whiskies, including our very old private stock, 20 year old Mattingly Springwater in original packages, full quarts; try it. All kinds of cased Whiskies, Cognacs, Old Gin, Irish and Scotch Whiskies, Ruims, Kinahan's Irish, King William, Ushers' Special Reserve, Dewar's Extra Special, all kinds of Bottle Goods, also mineral waters, etc. Our trade demands only first class goods; consequently we make a specialty of carrying only fine goods. Our prices are within reach of everybody. We also carry a complete stock of Key West Cigars. All goods guaranteed to the customer's entire satisfaction at

**THE B. FEIOCK STORE, 135 East Main Street.**  
Telephone 2087 Near St. Paul Street.

## Christmas Slippers

**That Rest the Feet.**  
We pride ourselves on selling goods that are not only strong, well made and low priced, but that fit. That is the peculiar "Esser Essence" for which our line of Footwear is becoming justly celebrated.

**E. J. ESSER,**  
Kolumbia Shoe Store,  
24 State St.

## Presents for Boys and Men

We offer the largest and best assortment of Ever shown in Rochester. All made expressly for us of Oak and other hard wood, beautifully finished. Filled with superior mechanic's tools, selected with great care from our large stock. Also many other useful things:

**Tool Chests and Cabinets**  
Work Benches, Drawing Instruments, Carving Tools, Pocket Tool Sets, Folding Rules, all kinds of Mechanics' Tools, Pocket Knives, Razors, Safety Razors, Razor Stropps, Shaving Sets, Carving Sets, Skates, Sleds, etc.

**MATHEWS & BOUCHER,**  
26 Exchange Street.