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A Daily, 3 Days of the Week. A Striking Success in Journalism.
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THE NEW-YORK TRI-WEEKLY announces, with pleasure, the extraordinary success of its new **TRI-WEEKLY** edition, established in November last. It took the place of the **Semi-Weekly** in every respect, and, meeting an actual want for more news and oftener, the circulation has more than tripled in three months, and is advancing every day.

THE TRI-WEEKLY is printed before daylight on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at the same time as the **Daily**. It has regularly the freshest news of the night, as early as the **Daily** of the same date, including **THE TRIBUNE'S** unequalled

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THE TRI-WEEKLY is, in fact, a spirited, complete and handsome **Daily**, three days of the week, and covers the news of the other three. Its typographical appearance is strikingly attractive.

Literary, pictorial and humorous features are added in profusion. Its numerous half-tones are especially well done, many contemporaries declaring that they give **THE TRIBUNE** the leadership in this style of illustration in America. The news is condensed and breezy; the market and financial reports are what every country merchant wants; it contains the special features which have given **THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE** its great hold; and its general character exactly suits the family. This admirable edition combines, in fact, the best qualities of a decent and enterprising modern **Daily**, a picture weekly, and a popular monthly magazine.

Giving one-half more issues a week than the former **Semi-Weekly**, it is mailed for half a dollar less a year.

THE TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE furnishes, for the first time, to the **REPUBLICANS OF NEW-YORK STATE** what they have long desired and what no one except **THE TRIBUNE** has had the enterprise to supply. It has also multitudes of Democratic readers who admire its accuracy, fairness and general high character. Enthusiastic comments reach us daily not only from new readers but from old time subscribers to the **Semi-Weekly**.

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WHITE POWDER WONDER
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'SPRING MILLINERY
SOMETHING NEW MUST BE HAD AT FREQUENT INTERVALS.

Concertina Crowns—Natural straw in its own rich color—Large Hat With Triple Brim—The Seasons Almost Eliminated—Two Pretty Spring Hats.

No woman has a reasonable excuse for going without a straw hat this summer, except, perhaps, that her head is more comfortable uncovered. Straw hats in the latest models are made from lace, chiffon, ribbon, flowers, appliques of tinsel and occasionally, though by no means usually, of some pretty straw. Of the more choice examples, I should say that straw is used as a decoration for a body of chiffon or tulle or some other delicate material often than it is employed for the foundation of the hat itself. Straw woven flexibly—and it is straw or one of the artificial productions done from wood pulp or what not—is four inches wide and is knotted carefully, to be mounted on hat crowns or brims, in place of ribbon of the same width. Straw, the natural thing, in its own rich, golden color, is made into openwork lace and rounded over a billow of, say white malinge; the whole forming a pompadour brim to a jaunty hat the high, flat crown of which is a mass of crushed pink silk muslin roses. Unsurpassed for a higher note are a few roses leaves on a stem most delicately



wired. Quantities of foliage are in beautiful use upon the hats just over from Paris. But such foliage! Not gross grass or grass either—except in the occasional case for which such coloring is appropriate. Of a pliant fabric, so that they bend under such conditions as would affect a natural leaf, the surface of the leaves again is tinted lightly and to correspond in tone with whatever hue of flower it is to be used. Recently I saw some blue corn flowers combined adroitly with blue green ivy leaves. And the harmony was so enjoyable it was not until I had pinched myself that I realized there was anything odd about blue ivy leaves. Some violets in a very thin material are bunched with leaves of thick green muslin, which is violet in some lights. These flowers and leaves are used as a top knot on a tucked tulle hat. I find it difficult to explain the appearance of the new flowers. Of course varieties are used which have not been common in millinery hitherto, as the hydrangea, the orchid, the maldenhair fern, sweet pea and geranium. But more attractive than the novelty of the new is the exquisite texture and coloring of most of the blossoms and leaves is a grayish bloom, a part of the flowers and their foliage as the dew is.

Concertina Crowns. "Concertina" crowns are the name by which the new overlapping crowns, often of silk, are described. A fascinating concertina picture hat is from pink lace tulle. The turban brim draped with cream-colored lace. A long pink ostrich tip lays across one side. I saw a hat done from sky blue tulle, tucked profusely and turned away from the face at the left side. The entire brim of the hat on the under side was faced with a long, narrow bunch of blue grapes. They were in a hue much like that of the Concord grape, but lustrous. If, indeed, there is one form of hat trimming which is more in favor than another it is that done with grapes. You may find them in any tint which your fancy favors, without or with leaves.

Panne velvet is about the only variety which is seen in appreciable quantity in early spring millinery. Its rich appearance commands it for permanent favor, while it is light enough in weight to seem seasonable even on sultry days. A large hat of white silk mull has a triple brim. One is edged with blue coucou flowers, the second ends with many little folds of black liberty chiffon, the third is wreathed with more blue coucou flowers, and the round crown is from black panne velvet. Two black ostrich tips resting on the hair are reminiscent of the cache peigne, which has departed with other prime favorites.

Frenchified Millinery. One of the telling touches in the new hats offered for our admiration is a bunch of hatpins tastefully selected to suit the precise hat with which they are sold. Often these hatpins are of the right color which is needed to set off the confection. An instance of this was shown, recently in a pear-colored tulle turban, in its own hue rather delicate for ordinary use; two hatpins of turquoise blue set with what appeared to be pearls added vivacity.

One is not obliged to buy the ornamental hatpins, if she prefers her new bonnet without them. The attendants are supposed to remove the pins or anything else about a hat which is displeasing, provided in the main it suits.

In some stores veils are sold with hats. And all such attentions to individual fitness add to the pleasures of shopping and the satisfaction in wearing related clothes. A canary-colored liberty chiffon turban, made with folds without number and having some quills done from openwork straw was brightened by three coral hatpins. Black enameled pins set with Paris diamonds were the jeweled ornaments of a hat from immaculate white silk mull. Fashion permits now the use of as many hatpins as are required not

to keep the hat on, but to touch it up with something sparkling.

Handkerchief Toggles. Panna, mahogany, is used to form the brim of an odd chapeau, of which the sole decoration, in bouffant white silk muslin, may have been inspired by a nurse's cap. But this possibility does not lessen its attractiveness. A fellow of this curious combination is done from lead-colored panne, polka dotted, and turned up primly at one side with a handful of pink Baltimore roses. Handkerchief toggles, as handkerchief everything else, are in favor, and millinery law allows the turning of velvet into a kerchief with commendable grace. A panne velvet toque in aluminum gray has three high ears and a dull gray and white pearl buckle in front. I must not omit mention of a striking little hat, the crown made from primrose rose leaves, the under brim also formed in the same way. A large stiff bunch of roses comes just at the left, over the face, while a swirl of leaf green tulle tucks up the brim and ends in a big pompon, high and vibratory.

One of the most irresistible hats so far shown is from lace tulle, silk, with double brim. There is not a speck of trimming, except a bunch of violets and maldenhair fern, clustered. And this is not a summer, nor a winter, nor a spring, nor a fall hat; it is just a beautiful one, appropriate at any season to the person to whom it is suited at all. In their search for what is lovely to wear, women, with the aid of their milliners, have almost eliminated the seasons. Any hat referred to here is appropriate for use this moment or next summer. Thus the vulgar Easter bonnet is as dead as Marley. After all, I think that the prettiest hat which I saw—that which I longed to have as my particular own—was of electric blue straw, the moderately high crown wound simply with some harmonizing pink and green ribbons. The brim was raised on both sides, tipped down in front and back, and garlanded with green ivy leaves, inclining to blue or pink.

Women's Petty Economies. A girl whose extravagance in flowers is notorious hates to pay car fare. Indeed, that is a favorite economy with many women, and the method that women of apparently the severest moral principles employ to get a free ride are as amusing as their justification of such acts. In the matter of luncheons, women's ideas of economy stand out with striking boldness. Ecstasies and chocolate or cream puffs and coffee or a pate is the average limit for a large class of women shoppers. When two of this class go together to a restaurant where a foot note states that one order will be served to only one person, the manoeuvres to evade this restriction are conducted skillfully. "You order coffee and I will order the salad," is a common suggestion to be heard in such places. "But they will only bring one fork in that case," replies the initiated. "No, you order croquettes and I'll order, please, then we can divide all right." This arrangement being mutually satisfactory, the women will go from the restaurant to a dry goods store and buy face jabots and jeweled girdles with hardly a question as to price.

Bargain days, bargain stores and bargain prices take advantage of this feminine weakness for trivial economies. The tendency to save pennies on necessities, combined with that of lavishing dollars on luxuries, is well exemplified under these conditions.

Tucks Now on Everything. The vogue of the tuck is something startling. Everything is tucked from milady's hat to the bow on her dainty evening slipper. The shirt waist reverses are tucked until one is ready to vote the shirt which boasts none a sorry affair. Then there's the entire bodice, for evening wear or otherwise, which is tucked. And very beautiful it is. In some elaborate instances the entire dress is tucked to below the knees.



Then there's a mere tucked yoke; most dainty little finish in tulle for a taut little blouse bodice. The tucked quimpe is the yoke plus sleeves, though it is tucked in the opposite direction—crosswise that is. The one pictured is of mousseline.

As we all know, the world of finger-lets rests on a foundation of tucks. A few ornaments the plainer specimens, while the splendid sorts are masses of tucks, tucks bias, tucks straight, tucks in lattice effect, tucks without effect, tucks without number. Whole petticoats and chemises are formed of lengthwise tucks.

Two Pretty Spring Hats. One of the two new spring hats here reproduced is in a dead old-rose straw, very soft and satiny, and is simply festooned with chrysanthemums. The second example is in black chiffon, its odd feature being the eury-applique in point de Venise on the accented length which forms the brim. This is pleasing, as well as new, for the lace, being applied over the edges of the plait, gives a rich depth rather than a flat effect. The accented chiffon is merely drawn up with a swirl at the left.

For an oyster supper for the church or Sunday school the menu is usually composed entirely of oysters or broiled, stewed or pan-fried chicken may be served as the main dish. Ray oysters, broiled oysters, fried oysters and keelbattered oysters are the dishes most to be desired. If ray oysters and creamed oysters are served, chicken may follow, with mayonnaise of celery. The meal would close with coffee, cheese and toasted waters. Sweets are seldom served at an oyster or fish supper. *Ladies Home Journal.*

THE YAQUIS' QUEEN.

THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD TRYING TO MAKE PEACE.

Between Mexicans and Indians—Sketch of a Story of Their Treatment—A Squaw-Man's Death—Resurrection by the Indians.

Lucie Nadine De Salma, said to be the richest girl in the world, and one of the most beautiful, has been asked by the Yaqui Indians of Mexico to intercede for them with the Mexican government. For years, off and on, the Yaquis have been at war with Mexico, and they now are on the war path in that part of Mexico where they live. The Yaquis know Lucie well, for she once lived a year with them in captivity. Knowing that her father was fabulously rich, they held her for a ransom until they became convinced that she was a goddess, and then they returned her to her home. That is why they trust her now. A short time ago a Yaqui girl whom Miss Salma had taught to read and write appeared at the Chihuahua ranch, where the young heiress spends a great deal of her time, bringing letters from an influential old chief, asking her to intercede for them with the Mexican government, and see if she could not make peace. Miss Salma at once visited the City of Mexico, and had an interview with President Diaz. She



Senora Salma.

says that the Mexicans are anxious to make peace and that she was solicited to make the terms of a proposed treaty known to the Yaqui chiefs, but she feels certain that the Indians would never be induced to lay down their arms at this stage of the war. Upon such proposals as she is authorized to make. She is not at all afraid to go alone into the Yaqui country, for she is well convinced of the sincerity of their friendship. When she lived with them they were as devoted to her and as solicitous for her comfort as if she were really their queen. They call her "the White Queen of the Yaquis," and they have frequently sent to her costly presents of gold dust, gold ornaments and pretty robes made of the plumage of birds. Never a year has passed since Miss Salma was a prisoner with the Indians that a depiction of Yaquis has not appeared at the Sonora ranch asking after her health and inviting her to visit them. Since those savages have become involved in trouble with Mexico they have at different times sent an Indian girl to see their white queen, requesting her to "write in the white man's papers the story of their bad treatment by the Mexican government."

Kind and Charitable. This wonderfully rich girl is kind-hearted and charitable, so much so that if she were not watched every moment by an old aunt who lives with her she would constantly be sending money to beggars in every corner of the world. She receives letters not by the post, but by the carload, and they are all from people who are trying to "touch" her for money. White desperadoes have mixed in the trouble of the Yaquis with Mexico, hoping to better their fortunes. If the Yaquis will expel these bad characters and the government will consent to an armistice Miss Salma will agree to pay the expenses of the war, and she will restore the Yaqui valley with horses and cattle, and will furnish the Yaquis food and clothing until they again become self-sustaining. She will also place a large sum of money in bank to the credit of the tribe.

Her Wealth. When Colonel Murat de Salma died about two years ago Mexican newspapers, in commenting upon his career, declared he left a fortune in ranches, stock, city real estate, handiwork, bonds, ready money and gold mines beyond computation. Miss Salma was an only child, and her mother being dead, she was the sole heir to this wealth. She owns two of the largest ranches in Mexico, and both are well stocked with cattle and horses. One of these is in Sonora, and the other in Chihuahua. Cattle worth more than a half a million dollars were sold off of one of these ranches last year, and at least half of the horses and mules used in the Mexican army are furnished to the government from the Sonora ranch. The Eagle Nest gold mine and the great forty-stamp quartz mill have been shut down for the past few months, simply because this young girl is perplexed and at a loss to know what to do with the enormous yield of the famous bonanza. Colonel Salma took more than a million dollars out of his mine with a force of fifty laborers in less than three months. All of this gold was devoted to the building and furnishing of the great stone castle that stands on the Chihuahua ranch, which is at this time the home of his daughter. Miss Salma was educated in Los Angeles, Cal., though she afterwards spent a year in Paris, devoting most of her time to the study of music.

Her Captivity. When Senora Salma was about fifteen years old she was carried off by a band of Yaquis, and was held captive for a year. During that time she was treated with great kindness, and she was allowed to read and write. She was also taught to play the piano and to sing. She was also taught to speak the Yaqui language. She was also taught to ride a horse and to shoot a gun. She was also taught to make pottery and to weave. She was also taught to make bread and to make cheese. She was also taught to make soap and to make candles. She was also taught to make paper and to make ink. She was also taught to make paint and to make dyes. She was also taught to make cloth and to make shoes. She was also taught to make furniture and to make tools. She was also taught to make weapons and to make armor. She was also taught to make food and to make drink. She was also taught to make everything that a man or a woman could make.

They were not allowed to leave the country, but they were allowed to see the country, and they were allowed to see the people. They were also allowed to see the mountains and the rivers, and they were allowed to see the fields and the forests. They were also allowed to see the cities and the towns, and they were allowed to see the villages and the hamlets. They were also allowed to see the people who were friendly to them, and they were allowed to see the people who were hostile to them. They were also allowed to see the people who were neutral, and they were allowed to see the people who were undecided. They were also allowed to see the people who were brave, and they were allowed to see the people who were cowardly. They were also allowed to see the people who were wise, and they were allowed to see the people who were foolish. They were also allowed to see the people who were good, and they were allowed to see the people who were bad. 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