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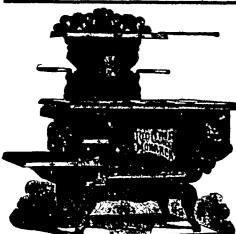
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SUMMER FASHIONS.

THE SEASON OF BRIDESMAIDS AND GRADUATES GOWNING

Abound Soft Summer Costume Cieth-The Straight Full Spanish Flounce,

The passing of the old-fashioned them to the point of carrying them, although the dictum may influence an additional purchase or two. Time was when a "best" lace handkerchief was included in the wardrobe of every well-dressed woman, but that time has long passed. The "smart" woman to-



embroidery or lace that decorator

Charming Simplicity.

newest white dresses, and something to one-half or three-quarters of a yard in front t shirred into yoke snape below the local descriptions. Law planting ed collar, and again at the belt. The sleeves are unlined, being shirred their entire length. The folds of the skirred hats are likewise presented in countless novel and attractive guises. These trimmings greatly facilitate the professional and sme ed with an extra deep hem. The gown is made up over white taffeta, and the whole completed by a handsome sash a deep silk fringe netted at the top. Extremely sheer mull, so fine, and so iste, and nuns' veiling, are also used for wear this summer are of silk, with sive qualities of India silk with small shown for wear with bloydling cosbrocaded daisies, buds, or violets, in tumes are in gay blaid patterns, white. The dress is made up over though many prefer those which butwhite Liberty satin, and ribbon, lace, and insertion, including a Marie Antoinette fichu and elbow sleeves, trim these handsome, snowy gowns. Artistic Designs.

Among the most artistic designs are ette models. They are opposite in effect, but each has its own claims for special networks and the marie Antoin gray, beige etc. They are cut low so feet, but each has its own claims for the special networks. special patronage. The puff, frill, lace ly ornamented with gold and silver. medallion appliques, V-piece of bro-cade or tucked sik, or other decoration at the top, and pointed cuff of the long Florentine sleeves, vary constantly, as each modiste tries her art at devising new effects. Equally varied are the arrangements of lace ruffles, slashed effects, accordion-plaited chiffon frills, etc., at the lower edge of the elbow or Marie Antoinette sleeve. Even for day wear these shapes are used, one portion ending at the elbow. Unlike most evening sleeves of this sort, there is a second undersleeve, either plain, shirred into narrow pulls, or gathered rather full into a flat wristband; so that while the effect of an elbow model is given, the sleeve really reaches the entire length of the arm. For a thin arm a favorite style for dress toilets of transparent fabric is the Victorian model, made first of pale rose, mauve, or other tinted silk. Over this the diaphanous textile is shirred into narrow puffs, each gathering forming a tiny standing frill. This arrangement covers the entire sleeve, and the effect of the dainty color through the transparent fabric is charming even when aibatross, sheer nun's veiling, or creps de Chine is substituted for thinner tex-

All of the summer silks are soft, noiseless, and clinging, with but little of the dressing and rustle which made silks fashionable in other seasons. Even the shadowy and dainty Marie Antoinette muslins, French organdies, and similar fabrics partake of this graceful unstiffened effect, and on the delicate grounds of silky surface are charming devices of pale tinted flowers and vines, and often of shaded green foliage alone. Besides these, are beautiful transparent gray muslin gowns, plain of surface, or silk-dotted, looking delightfully cool and summer-like, in close proximity to gowns of pink and white batiste, or cream and reseda foulard, or those of soft turquoise blue, sprinaled with lily of the valley sprays and leaves.

The Summer Silks. French foulard slike and satin foulards abound. The more important chops make a more general display of this class of goods than any other silks. The bus here shown is larger this class of goods than any other silks.

There are many new continued in the long the blue and white foulards remain NOTES FROM GOTHAM by far the wost numerous. Monotony is avoided, however, by the number of entirely different blue shades shown imong this season's importations. It is to be regretted that fashion should employ such elaboration of trimming ion Noiseless Summer Silks-French Or where this simple material is concerngandles-French Foulard Silk and Satia ed. Its showy designs decorate it quite sufficiently, without the addition of lace, net, ribbon, etc. As an instance of the prevailing style of making up these figured silks, the bodice of an priceless lace handkerchiefs that our iris-blue and white foulard is made grandmothers used to consider neces. In bolero style over a vest of tucked sary, is emphasized by the amouncement that they have come in again. It will bardly be received in again. It will hardly be possible to re-establish them to the point of carrying them, al-

> Silk and Satin Foulards. A soft summer costume-cloth that looks like a ribbed cashmere in grayblue, fawn-color beige, and brown, is made into easy comfortable beach and mountain suits consisting of a rather thort circular skirt, a bolero with ample revers, and a very close fixted facket-back, the parted fronts revealing & tucked shirt-waist of pin-dotted silk, with full sleeves of the same issuing rom beneath the upper beli-shaped ones that reach just below the elbow. and are trimmed with rows of narrow orand matching that which horders the revers and turndown collar, The edge of the skirt is merely finished with five rows of machine-stitching.

The Tuscan hats this season are soft, ight, and ingeniously woven. A pretty belge-tinted model has an openwork band around the brim, which looks very much like amber passementerie. it is trimmed with resods green tulis. with scarf ends of the same. There are some rich damask roses nodding high above the crown, and at the back, weere the hat lies close to the read, rests a huge yellow butterfly. A large transparent Tuscan in jet black is decorated with fine very handsome day has dozens of fine handkerchieft ostrich plumes. Round the crown are whose cost and beauty lie in their ex. folds of heliotrope gauge delicately quisite weave and in the daintiness refled with black not. Two mauve and and perfection, not abundance, of the purple orchids complete the trimming. Many modiates are adding to their them. Next to their fineness their clinging dress skirts a straight, full plainness is a distinctive mark. A Spanish flounce of the dress goods, handkerchief heavily trimmed with which makes an agreeable break in the costly lace, obviously unsuited to fre sheathy outline of dresses made of quent laundering, is not often seer light summer texture. The plain, nor nowedays

o two-thirds of the length of the akirt. In the midst of the elaboration expended upon gowns for bridesmaids shirred or plaited, and tucked at the new, or ribbon-edged. On some gowns and graduates, there is no little talk the flounce is of equal width, all at high-class modistes' about the ground; again it is graduated from a charming simplicity of some of the depth of a quarter of a yard in front

it is realized in a Frenchy ingenue gown of finest white organdy muslin, shirred into yoke shape below the fold-hese decorations. Lace plattings and ring at the walst, are neatly straight. Work of both the professional and amount of the skirt is simply finishsteur dressmaker and milliner.

Beach and Mountain Suits Costumes of women are not often of soft lustrous white silk, edged with designed to display the foot and ankle, nevertheless there are occasions when hey are in evidence, and for this reamercerized that it has the sheen of ion we must not neglect to mention silk; point de'esprit, cream-white bat- them. The stockings which are shown for these youthful dresses. If some pen work reaching to the ankle, and thing more elaborate is desired, mous- ire worn with low walking shoes. seline de soie is chosen, or fine, expen- The pretty styles of shoes that are ton high up, some having as many as wenty-five buttons. With hunting or hooting dresses the laced leather boot s more generally worn, and it has become an established part of a modern woman's dress. Prety kid dancing shoes come in various colors white, buckles, and a shoe of the color of the town gives a touch of elegance and fin-



ish to the costume. This is an important detail which should not neglected, for we sometimes see light shoes worn with black stockings, which has a very ugly effect, and makes the foot appear much larger, There are sometimes shown charming lancy shoes, with buckles of leather, and with these may be worn embroidered silk stockings of various colors.

Mules and sandals, which are only permissible with the most neglige of costumes, are worn by women of fashion, and the same taste which is displayed in the choice of the matinee is noticeable in this detail, as the shoes torrespond in color with the gown. Though light stockings are sometimes worn, dark colored ones are more elecome in all shades to be worn with tallor gowns, but only for walking

SENATOR HILUS STRONGHOLD ON ILL CHANGE THE DEMOCRACY.

The Warns the les Trust-Gaverner Asked to Remove the Bayor Illy Deal by Telephone Counting the Causes Comp roller Color at & Candidate.

Senator Hill still directs the Democratic party in the State, and while he was unable to prevent the convention from endorsing the candidacy of ment of cities, that has been;
W. J. Bryan, he did prevent an enseveral years past, the shop dorsement of the Chicago platform, size of the employ of a second and can now to to the National con-vention free to work against the silver of Pompail" It will not be plank of the platform of 1896. This is this time, however, but I all that the Senator expected to do, and considering the stritude of many Democrats, toward him in 1896, it seems somewhat remarkable that he accoun-



plished as much as he did. The Senator is an adroit and skillful politician and he has been busy directing the internal affairs of the party while others have been indifferent The net result is that the former Sensfor has accured unquestioned control of the State committee, and he will nominate the man whom he wests for Governor.

The log Trust.

The country Democrats clearly showed that they are not in sympathy with the men who have been making money out of their connection with the ice trust. Some of these men were made to feel very uncomfortable when they entered the convention. Two of the leading papers of the city still keep up their war on the trust, and especially upon Mayor Van Wyok. Their investigations have demonstrated the fact that the Mayor held a large amount of stock in the company. This is contrary to law, because the company furnishes lee to the city. Holding stock in such a company is so offense in itself for a city official. But the extent of the Mayor's boldings is \$15,000 a year. But his income from dividends on los trust stock was more than twice this sum.

The Prospedings. The proceedings in the courts against the trust were temporally stayed by an order obtained from Justice Herrick, of Albany. But the attitude of Judge Geynor indicates that he is disposed to give the people every opportunity to assail and it possible to destroy the truit. But the men who are fighting the trust have appealed to the Governor to remove Mayor Van Wyck from office, and they assert that they can furnish evidence anough to warrant such action. The Governor is looking into the syldence and is in close touch with the attorney general. The belief here is quite general that At a political conference held the final outcome will be the removal Hodman House, at which see of th Mayor. In that event the press. Hill was by dent of the council succeeds to the Coler was frigues high office, so in any event Tankmany for Theodore Succession will still be in control.

A business transaction involving \$500,000 was arranged over the take phone between New York and St. Paul the other day. It took the persons at either end a whole hour to settat the business at a cost of \$2 a minute, or \$120 for the whole time consumed. It is \$222 miles by rall-from like York to St. Paul, and it takes a letter two days to cover the distance. Even by telegraph, a day would have been six sumed in arranging the details of the deal, and the delay would have been fatal to it. The deal was too large to make the \$120 for telephone charges of any particular consequence. Importance of the Talephane.

A New Passie.

The sidewalk there of Pourtaenth street and other favorite resorts of access merchants are seiling a new puzzle game called "Rop-jee" It is a field plainty by the formula a round box containing six marbles, and the trick is to put one particular marble in a hole in the centre and arrange the other marbles in five holes surrounding the other hole. It looks easy but it isn't and when one attacks a "kop-jee" he is foreibly reminded of pigs in clover," with its irritating marbles running in the trick in the wrong direction and the crick in the would exceed the was the natural accompanies ment of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a continued attempt 5. The self-control is a control of a cont any particular consequence. well as to children.

John W. Kelle. President of the Department of Public Charities, advances an idea that applies as much to other cities as to New York. He says that (in the possible when a man who has worked hard all Down Fills his life and has assisted to keep others. who might have become spublic The other da charges, is himself a pauper in his old farmer from in age, he should be supported out of the of wood. He is public treasury as his right, and not stress in front as a recipient of charty. Mr. Keller, the age, not of does not think it right to husp all describe a recipient of the right to husp all describe a recipient of the right to husp all describe a recipient of the right to husp all describe a recipient of the right to husp all describe a recipient of that the individual who has talled to make the recipient of the right of the right to have the right t amass money through no fault of his own, should be better treated than the pautier who has become one because he never did anviblag particular to

Tent his being one.

Francische Chinaston Store Chinaston Stor

to one what it is is Establish Tradity Long whele a Mark Tradition on Pain's fremores as il are regular institution d

will be a change th the st year is one of constants this time, however, but I' burning mountain in Appa Pusiyama.

Robert B. Roosevelt, a relative the Governor, has just resched a from Paris, and he makes has been tion that the Agerican builds the Paris Exposition is unace that the exhibits to it see a "fake." He says, however, t American exhibits in the art salls are as good as those of any oth country, and better than most of the Milk for Poor Children

Nathan Straus' starilised milk pots have opened for the small They will be on Best 2000 tirest and Avenue C, and four bution booths will be established four of the reorestion plans, two the Bastelde and two on the We Starilland wilk and prepared too be given to every child that them; Mr. Straus' obserity is 4. one by common consent, and their poor little lives every summer.

Bightly Romad. The White Star liner Malestle roudly up New York harbonche of evening fuet at the new way, set Never did a remail look more to of its name. The dealer were o with passeagers, who responded kind. The respectful resist same a under the own strages after as his applie of what has been accommit in modern skipbuilding struck who behold it he simply perfect. Majestic is no handsomer than d of other Atlantic liners, but the pened to come in mader people. rorable conditions and thus warmer restooned then in the roucketed to at mooning of

City Compisoller Bire has been very much by & ly in his ospecity of treasury,"



street, the door on that

aroups the corner?