

Picturesque Hats



(2) White chip hat, with a soft drapery of plaited muslin passed through little wreaths of pink roses and tied at one side.

(1) Large cloche in rose-pink tulle, lined with black tulle; wide rose-pink silk ribbon, and clusters of pink and white roses.



MAKES AN ATTRACTIVE ROOM.

Apartment Furnished in Egyptian Style Is an Oddity.

A young woman recently turned one of her small rooms into Egyptian headquarters and with a few well-chosen articles of furniture and pictures has made it very attractive.

MUST HAVE SEPARATE COAT.

Wardrobe Not Complete Without This Special Garment.

In addition to the tailored costume, the woman of limited income has to worry over a separate coat, for no longer will the ordinary utility garment answer for any and every day-evening occasion.

SIMPLE DRESS AND SMOCK.

Attractive Garments Designed for the Juveniles.

The first sketch shows a simple little dress of butter fabric; it is made with three wide box-plaits back and front, which are set to a yoke cut in points; the edge of the yoke is



embroidered, but a fancy galloon or insertion would do just as well; the belt which is put below the waist, is trimmed in the same way. A little slightly-puffed sleeve, is set into an embroidered cuff at the elbow. Material required, 1 1/2 yard linen 46 inches wide.

Holland is used for the little smock; the yoke is cut quite plainly; the front and back are smocked to it; feather-stitch is worked round the hem, cuff and collar. The sleeve is set into a tura-back cuff at the waist. Material required, 2 yards 22 inches wide.

The Directorate Sash.

The shops are selling the directorie sash in soft liberty satin with crocheted silk slide and silk tassels. They are three yards long, in all colors.

Little Girls' Frocks.

Cute little frocks ofingham or linen for small girls are made with a full skirt gathered to a belt, attached to a blouse waist, which stimulates a front closing by means of a box plait down center front, decorated with large buttons.

The neck is finished with a Peter Pan collar and silk tie, and a breast pocket is added on the left front, just like a grown-up waist.

The sleeves are three-quarter length full bishop, confined by band cuffs. This model is well adapted for school wear if made from woolen fabrics.

Eyelash Stain.

Here is a perfectly harmless stain for eyebrows and lashes: Gum arabic, one dram; India ink, one-half dram; rose water, four ounces. Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rose-water until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder, and then add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a very tiny camel's hair brush.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

It looks as if serges would take the place of almost all other materials for those dressy little frocks that children will need when they trip off to school. The patterns are good, too, being in jumper styles, with outlines made with piping, and the underwaist of a soft material in like color with the sleeves trimmed with anchors or pretty emblems suitable for such purposes.

One dark-blue serge dress was made plain with a plaited skirt, each plait about two inches wide at the waist line, gradually broadening at the hem. The jumper waist was also plaited in similar style and made with wide armholes, outlined with a narrow band of wadded braid in a brick-red tone. The V-shaped yoke was fashioned in the same manner. However, the yoke had a heading about 2 1/2 inches wide, cut the shape of the yoke and outlined on each side with braid; the dress fastened with small bricked buttons.

Baby's Autumn Coat.

It is not a minute too early to begin making baby's autumn clothes, and particularly when they are to be hand embroidered. Beautiful coats may be made of Bedford cord in white and finished all the way round the edge with buttonhole scallops. They may be plain, even cut on the kimono style, if desired, so there will be no extra frills and fur-belvets to annoy the tiny wearer. For cold weather a lining may be added of white abtross, which washes easily.

One wise mother has, made a padded jacket of two thicknesses of habutai silk, interlined with a layer of lamb's wool. It is then quilted so that it will stand washing and cleaning; it makes the warmest little jacket imaginable.

Heavy White Veils.

The extra large, coarse, white veil with a small square dot is to be at the top of fashion for the early part of the season. It is quite becoming. It must cover the hat and be fastened with a barette at the nape of the neck.

How to Combine Colors.

A few artists' rules for combining colors will save many a luckless experiment in dress, house furnishings, and needle work.

Cold green contrasts with crimson, purple, white, pink, gold and orange; harmonizes with olive, citron, brown, black and gray.

Warm green contrasts with crimson, maroon, red, pink, white, black and lavender; harmonizes with yellow, orange, sky blue, gray, white, brown and buff.

Russet contrasts with green, black, olive and gray; harmonizes with red, yellow, orange and brown.

For the Baby's Yoke.

A pretty yoke can be made for the tiny baby by cutting the front and two halves of the back from a large sized handkerchief with a fine embroidered border.

Put the front to one edge of the handkerchief, the two pieces of the back to the opposite side, and there will be left small strips of the embroidery, on the two edges at right angles, to make the tiny cuffs and neckband.

APPEAL TO CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Made by Judge Taft in Behalf of the Filipinos.

"A Great Missionary Work That Is Certain to Promote Christian Civilization."

The extension of a vitalizing Christianity among the Filipinos as advocated by Judge Taft both before his speech of acceptance and in that document itself has been widely commented upon in the pulpits of the United States. The voice of the clergy has given earnest commendation to the attitude of Judge Taft, who when governor general of the islands exerted the utmost influence for amelioration of the condition of the inhabitants of the archipelago, and that, too, at the cost of great self-sacrifice on his own part in refusing the seat on the supreme bench, to which he was both called and commanded by President Roosevelt.

Never since he first assumed the burden of the governorship of the Philippines has the welfare of the Filipinos ceased to be close to the heart of Judge Taft. In his speech of acceptance again he reminded the Americans that it is the duty of this country as a strong, Christian and enlightened nation to give spiritual as well as material aid to the distant brown brethren.

Taft's Appeal to Church.

Rev. Albert Hursthouse, pastor of Roberts Park church, Indianapolis, Ind., in a recent sermon thus spoke of Judge Taft's appeal to the Christian people of America:

"Mr. Taft used words of wisdom in referring to this question in his notification speech. His appeal is not only to his party, but it is to the Christian church of America. It seems to me that every man whose heart beats loyally to Jesus Christ must rejoice in the statement so truthfully made. Mr. Taft said: 'We have established a government with effective and honest executive departments in the Philippines and a clean and fearless administration of justice; we have created and are maintaining a comprehensive school system which is educating the youth of the islands in English and in industrial branches; we have constructed great government public works, roads and harbors; we have induced the private construction of 800 miles of railroad; we have policed the islands so that their condition as to law and order is better now than it has ever been in their history.'"

"Mr. Taft is better fitted to speak on this question than any other man in the government today by virtue of his close connection with the problem, his experience and personal observation of the work being done; hence what he says will be heeded by the Christian church with intense interest.

Influence of Christian Civilization.

"More than ten years before Dewey sailed into Manila, Bishop Thoburn, our missionary bishop for fifty years in India, predicted that ere long the missionary would find an open door in the Philippines, but God alone knew how the door was to be opened.

"Now we hear Mr. Taft saying: 'We are engaged in the Philippines in a great missionary work that does our nation honor and is certain to promote in a most effective way the influence of Christian civilization.' It is cowardly to lay down the burden until our purpose is achieved. True, nor do we believe that the American people will allow this to be done. The sacrifice has been made, the song of the redeemed people will ere long fill heaven and earth with gladness. The selfish are ever lonely and joyless, but they who bring the sacrifice to the altar will find the joy of the Lord arise within them."

THE ROOSEVELT POLICIES.

Republican Party Will Continue Roosevelt Work.

(From Sherman's Speech of Acceptance.)

Our platform, as it should do, pledges adherence to the policies of President Roosevelt; promises to continue the work inaugurated during his administration, to insure to persons and property every proper safeguard, and all necessary strengthening of administrative methods will be provided to furnish efficient inspection and supervision, and prompt righting of every injustice, discrimination and wrong.

Not a Wail for Bryan.

"Let us have the worst," says the Brooklyn Eagle. That sounds like, though it isn't a declaration for Bryan. —New York Tribune

Bull's Eye Shots.

The "new diplomacy" inaugurated in the foreign policy of the United States proclaims truth and frankness as its characteristics. It is the absolute candor of Mr. Taft in consulting openly with his predecessor in the White House upon questions relating to the public good as allied with Republican victory that so confounded his critics. There is nothing so dazzling as the white light of courageous candor.

Yawning and the yawned a large and vigorous yawn, which came on him so suddenly that he did not have time to hide it behind his hand. I must confess that I was delighted. My veneration for the executive officer is just as great as it ever was, but I am glad I found out with my own eyes that he is subject to ordinary human weaknesses and cannot help yawning during a sermon."

ONLY MORTAL AFTER ALL

"When I went to church last Sunday," said a young woman visiting in Washington, "I sat directly behind a high executive officer whom I have regarded as almost more than mortal. I tried not to be rude and stare at him too much, but I could not help my eyes wandering toward him occasionally. I glanced at him just once, near the end of the sermon, and what do you think he was doing? He was yawning, and he yawned a large and vigorous yawn, which came on him so suddenly that he did not have time to hide it behind his hand. I must confess that I was delighted. My veneration for the executive officer is just as great as it ever was, but I am glad I found out with my own eyes that he is subject to ordinary human weaknesses and cannot help yawning during a sermon."

PARMER WRITES TO BRYAN.

In Terse Terms Tells Peerless One Why He Won't Contribute.

Here is a letter sent by an Illinois farmer in response to the Democratic appeal for campaign contributions:

"My Dear Sir—As a farmer, in my reply to your request that the farmers contribute to your campaign fund, I will say that I cannot give you anything, as your speech accepting your nomination shows that, as President, you could not accomplish anything. You say that, if elected, you will only serve four years, and that promptly after your term begins you will call Congress in extra session, so that you can begin to reform the abuses at once. But if, as you say, nothing can be done while Congress, or even the Senate, is under Republican control, why convene an extra session, as all know the Senate cannot possibly change in less than four years, if then?"

"I frankly admit your many good qualities and generous impulses, but it seems to me that a man who would seriously propose your dangerous free silver and government railroad ownership schemes, as you have done, has not that practical business tact required to make a safe President. You did well to drop these lunacies from your platform, but when, to still public alarm lest, if elected, you would call them up, you promised in your speech to only favor as President what was in your platform, you made a most serious mistake, which effectually ties your hands and disqualifies you for the presidency, as scores of issues and subjects outside of your platform, and which are vital to the country's interests, may press themselves upon you for action."

"No presidential candidate ever made such a promise as that before. The fear of these two mistaken hobbies marred your whole speech. It was another fatal mistake when, to draw attention away from these two hobbies, you declared there had been great popular growth in your views and policies, when, in fact, these two, which were your only prominent ones, had been left out of your platform. We have never had a presidential candidate before who proposed to bring in such a millennium of reforms, who had to make so many quirks in his speech of acceptance to conceal and cover up his most important views rather than to justify and explain them."

"The abuses of which you speak are the fruits of the evil inherent in human nature, which are present in one form or another under the rule of all parties, and republican rule no more created them, as you charge, than it created your abuse of your party's confidence, or the crimes of your party in robbing a large element of our voters of their ballots in several states, and which, though claiming that the people's rule or rights was the issue, you were afraid to even mention in your speech, much less condemn."

"It was a great abuse of your party's confidence when, with your speech for free silver before a former convention, you deceived it into nominating you for president with your false claim that the country would be ruined with the gold policy of the republican party unless you were chosen to destroy it with your free silver plan. But you now see it would have wrecked the country's interests, and you have even kicked that lunacy out of your present platform, and, inferentially, made a solemn promise in your speech to never call it up again. That abuse was more dangerous than all the other present abuses combined; but you will agree with me that republican rule did not create it. That was a bad business, but you are just as confident now that the nostrums in your present platform, with you as president to apply them, will bring in the political millennium as you were when running before, when your success would have ruined the country."

"If you are afraid that Mr. Taft will be too tardy in publishing his campaign subscriptions, or that if the rich people give his campaign fund anything it will prevent him, if elected as president, from reforming the abuses, why don't you publish the vast gifts of the barons and silver kings to your campaign fund, when a former candidate; or why did you take them? Or perhaps you would have been too good for such gifts to have corrupted you had you been elected president."

"It is a pity that every other candidate is a rascal but you. If you are to be elected the outlook is not auspicious. With a man for president who is afraid to put his chief views or policies in his platform, and then to draw attention from the fact by claiming a great growth for them, and running on the assumption that he is the only honest candidate, and for a party which the people have only trusted with the power for a short interval in fifty years, and which wrecked all interests with its blunders, what grounds have we to hope that the country can prosper?"

"No, I can't give you anything on this outlook, and I don't think any other farmer ought to help your fund."

"AN ILLINOIS FARMER."

The Soft Pedal.

Readers of the New York World are wondering what has become of its Bryan map.

Mr. Taft doesn't seem quite so anxious for a big, strong horse since his admirers have been assuring him that he can win in a walk.

Twelve years of talking on the part of Mr. Bryan having failed to cure the public of its lack of confidence in his statesmanship, he will do some more talking.

Poetry Won Bandit's Heart.

Prof. Bliss Perry tells a story to illustrate the advantages of literary wisdom. A friend, he says, was traveling in French mountains when on a lonely road he was stopped by high waymen, his life threatened, and his valuables demanded. His literary instincts were to the fore, even in his extremity, and half unconsciously he burst forth with an appropriate couplet, quoted from some obscure French poet.

"Hold!" cried the leader of the high

WESTERN FAVOR FOR TAFT

Republican Policy Father of the Arid Region.

Home Owners and a High State of Civilization Go Hand in Hand.

The West has at all times furnished the strongest backing to President Roosevelt and the West turned first to Judge Taft as his logical successor. Taft is the chosen leader of that party of initiative and construction which, by its policies, has populated the country, connected our two coasts with bands of steel and has opened the door of opportunity to every citizen of the republic. The Republican party from its birth has been a party of home-owners for the people. It has enacted and enforced the laws, permitting each adult citizen of the United States to establish his own home and roof tree at a mere nominal cost.

Uncle Sam and Home Owners.

When good homesteads began to grow scarce and corporations, by double dealing, had largely usurped the birthright of the individual, the party of freedom and justice began to look into the question of reclaiming the arid West. It decided to flank the subtle movements of land monopolists and to practically create a "new heaven and a new earth" for the builder of homes, upon which rests the cornerstone of the republic.

Uncle Sam owned the whole arid region—practically fifteen hundred miles square—and he owned the water supply too. Through the Republican party, he decided to bring the water to the land, and by this union to make possible a measureless bounty for the present and future generations. The Republican party passed the National Irrigation Act which became a law in June, 1902, authorizing the government to enter upon this work of reclaiming arid America. The semi-arid region extends over North Dakota, South Dakota, Western Nebraska and Western Kansas in to Oklahoma and the panhandle of Texas.

Taft and the West.

In this area the home-building policy of the Republican party is to perfect one of the greatest experiments of civilization. Mr. Taft is thoroughly familiar with conditions here and loves the West. His present vision of the great destiny of the republic is pregnant with Titanic achievement for this future garden spot of the world. He knows the sources of the western water supply. He is the stalwart representative of the party that is busy with the conservation of the natural resources of our country, and what section of our land is to be half so benefited by this promising movement as the arid region?

Homes and Independence.

On theillage of the soil rests the prosperity of all other industries. Upon the upbuilding of homes rests the independence of the nation. Irrigation and conservation, encourages small holdings and increases the number of those who call no man master. These two Republican policies have a boundless potency for civilization. On the desert sands of Egypt they were instrumental in bearing the mightiest empire of ancient days. In India they are today reinvigorating and modernizing a wasted land. In America their mission is but beginning, yet it gives promise of untold blessings to man.

Possibilities of Electric Energy.

One of the most valuable assets that is to come to the arid region through the policy of the Republican party, will be the vast electric energy possible by harnessing the mountain streams. They will thus not only give life to the country, but through power generated, will inject into that life the greatest possible useful activities. In the arid region multiplied millions of horse-power can be created through the natural gravity system of water. There are hundreds of valleys ranging in length from a few miles to nearly one thousand miles where ample water can be had for all power purposes, as well as for heat and light. So when the life-giving fluid is applied to the parched plains and the desert is transformed into the orchard, the water then furnishes the source of energy for mill, factory, electric plants for lighting and heating and all possible mechanical devices.

Perhaps at no other point on the earth's surface are such combinations possible to such a degree of utility. Having the climate, the scenery, the soil, the sunshine, the water, the timber, the minerals of all kinds, the stone, and in fact all of the products of the earth, both from its surface and from its bowels so readily at hand, here in the western portion of America is destined to be wrought not only the highest civilization, but the highest

standard of citizenship and patriotism—providing the party of construction and enlightened citizenship remains in power.

Responsibilities of Dominant Party.

When we come to contemplate the vast field of natural western resources, available for food, for industry and for commerce; when we attempt to grasp in one act of thought, the length and breadth and depth of the riches with which Providence has loaded this section; when we try to realize how every possible want, every antient aspiration of man can be beautifully provided for; when we consider how measureless are the values which will spring into being under the Republican policy of dealing with the west, and how these values when once created are solid and real, can be incorporated into the enduring structure of human society, we may begin to estimate properly the measure of responsibility which rests upon this nation and its chosen rulers. This is not merely to preserve unharmed the priceless boon of civil liberty which leaves the individual citizen free to do his share in work of development, but to adopt such measures as will prevent the waste of natural resources, clear the way of progress and promote the final triumph of civilization. The record of the Republican party is one of progress.

Alluring Vision of Greatness.

Judge Taft not only knows and loves the west, and favors developing it to the maximum limit, but he also knows Japan, China, the Philippines, the South Sea Islands and all the South American republics whose shores are washed by the expansive Pacific ocean and whose products are destined to augment the commercial supremacy of our Pacific coast cities and the trade centers on all the transcontinental railroads. His well-known policies provide for the west as well as the east, the north and south and far-away possessions.

Looking at the great War Secretary from this viewpoint, is there any wonder that the west is for Taft and Sherman?

TAFT GAINING STRENGTH.

Independent Political Writer Finds Republican Candidate Popular.

Walter Wellman, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, thinks Taft is gaining strength. Writing of his candidacy recently he said:

"It is not denied that for some weeks after the Chicago convention there was in the East, at least, an undertone of prejudice against Judge Taft, springing from the belief that he was a mere echo of Roosevelt; that he was 'not his own man,' that he could not have been nominated but for the President's aid, and that he is only a stalking horse for the man at Oyster Bay. Curiously enough, many men who like Roosevelt, and would vote for him if he were to 'go again, felt lukewarm toward Taft because of this belief that he was only the President's shadow. Now this feeling is largely wearing away. It never was entertained by men who knew the facts, who knew Taft himself, who were familiar with the strength of his character, his independence of mind. But the men who did entertain it are beginning to perceive that he is his own man and a strong one at that. The more speeches Taft makes, the more frankly and plainly he talks, the less will there be of this mistaken notion that he is overshadowed by another. Taft's frank talk on the labor and other injunction questions and his plain, blunt denial of the foolish story that he once sold \$1 a day was 'wages enough for a working man, has done him more good than his more labored and pretentious efforts.

Judge Taft's friends argue that to some extent he has been a misunderstood man, and they want him to 'take the stump' to show the country what he really is. They would like to have the masses of the people look upon him in the same way as he is looked upon by residents of this city, where he is so well known. Ask any man of the national capital, be he Republican or Democrat, what he thinks of Judge Taft, and he will tell you that Taft is one of the biggest, strongest, finest characters we have ever had in public life. This is my own opinion, and for twenty years I have known and watched most of the important men of Congress and of the government of both parties. I am not a hero worshiper, nor a partisan. But Taft has impressed me, as he impresses every one who really gets to know him, as the finest type of man this country produces, and better fitted by temperament and training and experience for the difficult task of the presidency than any man we have had in that office for many years. The friends and admirers of the Republican candidate believe the country should know the man as he is, and as he is known to be; and they think the best way to bring that about is for him to travel and speak from one end of the country to the other."

When Mr. Bryan goes campaigning down South some man may be thoughtless enough to interrupt him in the middle of a speech by asking him how he stands on the Negro question.

"How will Mr. Taft explain to the average man the benefits of protection?" asks Mr. Bryan. Bless your heart, the average man understands it without any explanation.—Omaha Bee

Political Notes.

Mr. Taft is not trying to reduce his weight because he is afraid of his own shadow.

Missouri has become the first state in lead mining, as well as zinc mining. If ores are to be admitted free, as Mr. Bryan advises, what will happen to the wages of American miners? The wages will go down to the foreign level and in many cases the mines will close.

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Have You Thought of This, Girls? The girl who gets married during last year must be very beautiful in order to escape suspicion.

VISITS WITH UNCLE BEN



The average mouse lives only three years, but he secures much more growth than that out of the average young woman he pursues.

If some men who are self-made would quit bragging about it, people would not be so given to criticizing their workmanship.

No man would think of kicking because the woman he loves is beautiful, but he is unwise who marries merely for this.

The man who does right merely because the law says he must, may get up courage enough some day to break the law.

Some girls will break a heart with much more sang froid than they will break a corset string.

Discontent is only ourselves undisciplined.

Men work hard for power and pelf and, occasionally, we see some provident fellow working in the sunset of his life through force of habit. Few men or women, however, love work for itself alone. Tom Sawyer much preferred going in swimming to white-washing the fence about his home, and many a boy has hooked potatoes with a heavy heart in sock-fishing time! To begin with, we don't take to work as we do to play, but as we progress through life's vale, we note that everything depends upon work—work with the hands or the brain—but work for all that. Success is only attained through effort. Comfort, position, adulation of the many, are but the masterpieces of labor. We soon learn the lesson, set our eyes straight to the front and upward, and work! Many overwork in their zeal to accomplish great things, but these same toilers, with the prizes gone, would work little. The fact is, joy of work, independent of results, is most exquisitely felt by those who don't have to toil!

The hobby that dreamed he was working and awoke with a cry of consternation, is not a fit illustration, but the fact remains that none of us are too fond of work because it is work!

Ma's Chickens.



When mi Ma feeds her Chickens in three Early Light of Morn, they gobble up a peck or two of pa's Expensive Corn—but when it cums 2 selling Eggs, mi carries them 2 town and charges Pa with every Cent of trade she gets from Brown!

and when she Nabors cum 2 call, or folks from out of Town, mi gets her chicken book 2 set a Few Moor figners down, and then she tells them what She's Made and they say: 'Mercy Me!' Ma alius I tell these Preacher, what the Corn is cumin! Gee! thee Precher cum 2 dine with us and Ma she cooks and pa set, and he tells Blessing and us set for him 2 Nalm his pick! he sez: 'Three breast is allus good.' I get three NECK for mine, and then mi ma she TELLS HIM, 2 and he sez: 'Ain't that fine?' then Pa he riggles in his chair, but does not say a Word! I eat mi neck and for a time it seems I have not heard, and then I tell these Preacher, seeing father so forlorn, that Pa wood make more dough than that a-selling ma the Corn!

Scissorettes.

An old clergyman friend of mine was once asked to define the difference between 'prepared' and 'ready.' He answered: 'Well, my son, there is many a person who may be prepared to die, but I have never as yet saw one who was ready.'

Meeting an old friend at the convention, Casey asked him where he lived and what he was doing. 'I'm living in New York and trying to make an honest living,' was the answer. 'Will, ye'should do all right there,' said Casey. 'Ye's will hev very little opposition.'

I heard of a fellow who had bought some currant buns at a bakery, and when he attempted to eat one, he found it was fly. Returning to the bakery he demanded another bun for the one that contained the fly, but the wise saleslady told him: 'I'm sorry, sir, but I can't give you another bun, but if you return the fly, I'll give you a currant for it.'

New Railway to Alps Peak. An electric railway is being built on the Zugspitze, the highest peak in the Alps, on Bavarian territory. Its height is about 10,000 feet. The railway will run to the summit, while a hotel will be built at the 7,000-foot level.

Truth by Uncle Eben.

"It's all right," said Uncle Eben, "to have a proud spirit, provided you takes pride in what you kin do instead of in how much time you kin put in dressin' up an' loafin'."