

MID-SUMMER MODES.

LATEST NEW YORK IDEAS IN WOMEN'S FASHIONS.

Endless Opportunity Provided for Those Who Would Dress Elaborately—New Novelties in Goods and Striking Designs for Costumes.

New York correspondence:



NDLESS opportunity is provided for those who would dress elaborately in midsummer. Even now, when new fancies are scarcer than at any other time of the year, novelties appear for those whose purses admit of purchasing well on in the season. Two new weaves for immediate use in evening or showy afternoon dresses are chiffon velvet and chiffon satin. They are characterized by a softness almost that of fine velvet and by clinging in the folds. Plaided weaves are appearing in attractive new weaves, indicating as possible a run of them in the fall. A new feature in them consists of embroidered designs upon the goods, circles, dots or like of repeated figure. The impres-

array, and just now they somehow seem all the more attractive for being in competition with the daintiness of elaborate shirt waists. There's newness in this showing, too—when wasn't novelty to be located in fancy waist fashions. And where newness is, there the pin money goes. But this is to be said in defense of separate waist buyers; these purchases not only are fine for wear now, but judiciously selected, they'll be just as serviceable months from now. In such circumstances a woman may spend at most her last cent with a clear conscience. Separate bodices of extremely elaborate character are to be had, but a majority of all are moderate in their embellishment when compared with the highly wrought effects that are so impressive in summer fashions. Samples of them are contributed to this depiction by the artist. That of the small picture was white China silk and white silk passementerie. First in the group is a heavily embroidered white linen waist, and below it is a white French mull bodice, with fancy collar arrangement of silk passementerie with stole effect, cord and tassels. In the upper right hand corner see a white batiste bodice embroidered in light blue, and beneath it a red pongee with white embroidery collar. As these sketches indicate, the collar's very often nearly the whole thing in fancy waists. And what a variety of beauty is in them. Once in the stores, seeing's believing.

If midsummer tailor suits can be considered as a shadow cast before by fall tailor styles, the revival of severity is not near. Talk has been heard of it for some time, but there seems little substance behind it. Indeed, the latest out put is indicative more nearly of a contin-



SEPARATE WAISTS AND A PRETTY LINEN SUIT.

sion given by these goods is one of unmistakable newness and of oddity; rather too unusual, some shoppers may think, but such first impressions often wear away, and these stuffs are already being purchased by those eager to be in the advance guard.

Such materials are usually made up elaborately with a deal of rich trimmings. No special medium is provided for trimming them. A host of trimmings is available, and it almost seems as if so many sorts of embellishment are permissible that it is difficult to trim a dress impressively and have it in good taste and moderately distinctive. When so many trim elaborately, the individual highly wrought gown isn't going to stand out unless it is a remarkable example. It may be for these reasons that women are going in so extensively for accessories. There's no end of them, and no limit apparently to the cost of the finer grades.

Almost every feature of women's dress makes a bid to extinguish the shopper's capital. Shirt waists for the summer were provided long ago, but here they are a plenty in the stores, as beautiful

of considerable elaborateness, rather than of return to unadorned beauty. Current types were sketched for this depiction. The dress of the first large picture was blue linen, with finish of white linen braid, applied rings and white French knots. The walking suit was tan galathea with braid and tassels of darker brown linen. Next it is shown a self-banded heavy white linen. This is as near severity as can be found, but its whiteness gives it a character that would be lacking in a colored stuff, and that nine out of ten women would miss. So in color, they'd be pretty sure to trim more or less freely. The last of these dresses was heavy linen of natural color, showing pearl buttons, self-banding and applied fancy linen figures. Probably fall tailor styles, since they will be interpreted in a different weight of goods, will not bring about radical changes in the amounts or methods of trimming.

Current millinery that isn't simple is large and showy. There are fewer intermediate types than usual, though simple hats aren't so plain as they have been of recent summers. Picture hats



MIDSUMMER TAILORING.

as such garments can be and, naturally, because of the season, at prices much reduced from those of spring. Shoppers, who perhaps didn't intend to look at shirt waists, gaze at these garments and recall that for several winters past the wearing of thin shirt waists within doors has increased. Then for purchases and an unexpected lessening of their capital. It's the same in fancy waists and separate bodices. They're always an alluring

are tremendous at times, the brims extremely wide, and the plumes added for trimming so placed as to increase decidedly the hat's dimensions. White of black and white and black are the most favored types. Some have tie strings, there being no choice as to stylishness between tying at the back and fastening under the chin.

Patronize those who advertise.

SHOT ON DOOR STEP

Assassin Claims His Victim At Niobrara, Neb.

BULLET ENTERS HEART

Murderer Escapes, But A Suspect Arrested

FIRE THREE SHOTS

CRIME SUPPOSED TO BE DUE TO DOMESTIC TROUBLE AND DIVORCE—FATHER AND MOTHER ACCUSED OF KILLING BABY.

Niobrara, Neb., July 29.—William Merritt was shot and killed about 10 o'clock Monday night. He was sitting alone near the door step in his yard when a man approached, to whom he said, "Is that you?" and receiving no answer turned to go into the house, when the man fired three shots, two taking effect, one entering his heart. The family was in the house. The murderer made his escape through a cornfield nearby. Suspicion rests on Isaac McCoun, who is said to have threatened Merritt's life owing to Merritt's alleged intimacy with McCoun's former wife, from whom he was divorced at the last term of court. McCoun has been arrested being found in a boat on the Missouri river with a young son, where he led the life of a fisherman.

The Wrong Passenger

Fremont, Neb., July 29.—Three unknown men attempted to hold up Joseph Schneider, a farmer living 8 1/2 miles east and north of Fremont yesterday morning.

The farmer was watering his hogs when the men came driving up in a rickety one-horse buggy. They asked leave to water their horse, which was granted. One of the men then told Schneider that he had done some work for the latter several years ago and that he had come to collect it. A month's pay he said was due.

A lengthy dispute ensued. Schneider having no recollection of ever having employed the man, and it soon became evident from the manner of the men that the statement of the spokesman was a mere subterfuge for an attempt at holdup. The fellow finally said: "I want that money, and I'm going to have it."

"Oh, are you?" replied Schneider, "We'll see." He stepped into his granary and took down a shotgun, put a couple of shells into it and stepped out again. One of the men swung his hand around to his hip pocket to draw a weapon, but the determined look in the farmer's eyes persuaded him not to.

"Now you fellows git!", commanded Schneider. "Don't lose any time." The trio looked at him again and then climbed into their buggy. They drove away and their intended victim has not seen them since.

Soldier Shoots Policeman

New York July 29.—In full view of hundreds of persons going to work, Patrolman Cornelius Mulvey was shot and probably fatally injured, on the corner of Avenue B and Seventh street yesterday while trying to prevent a soldier from shooting his sweetheart.

The soldier is Adolph Schloss, twenty-two years of age, of the Eleventh battery field artillery, stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. After shooting the policeman the soldier turned the revolver on himself, but without serious damage.

Mulvey was shot in the center of the forehead, the bullet passing entirely through his skull and out at the back of his head. Schloss was arrested immediately. His sweetheart, Louise Freedman, eighteen years old, ran away screaming after the shooting and the police are looking for her.

Schloss has been in the army for two months and was on leave of absence. He declared that he had been away four days over his leave but said he had no intention of deserting. Policeman Mulvey had been several years on the force.

The girl was found later and told the detectives that her father wished her elder sisters to marry first and she had therefore broken her engagement with Schloss who shot at her after she had refused to renew the engagement.

Expulsions From Finland

Berlin, July 29.—The National Zeitung yesterday printed the text of a letter received from Finland saying that the expulsions have been resumed and that the government has ordered the Rev. Mr. Magnus Rosendal, the well known writer, speaker and principal of the lyceum at Uleaborg, to leave the country after depriving him of his position. Mr. Rosendal who is a Pietistic clergyman, is going to the United States to work among the Finnish immigrants.

JOIN IN A MUTINY

THIRTEEN DESPERATE CONVICTS ESCAPE AT FOLSOM, CAL.

Folsom, Cal., July 28.—Thirteen desperate prisoners confined in the Folsom penitentiary made a successful break for liberty at the breakfast hour Monday morning.

The break occurred about 1 o'clock Monday morning. The convicts made immediately for the office of the captain of the guard, R. J. Murphy. There they seized Warden Wilkinson, his grandson, Harry Wilkinson; Captain Murphy and several other officers and guards. A desperate fight took place. The convicts were armed with knives and razors with these they assaulted Warden Wilkinson and his officers. The warden's clothing was slashed to shreds with a razor, but the blade did not touch the flesh. Turnkey Cochran fought the convicts with a chair, raining blows upon them right and left. Finally he was felled by a knife thrust in the back. Guard Cotte was cut in the abdomen so that entrails protruded, while Palmers was severely cut in the head. The floor of the office was covered with blood.

When the armory post was reached officers there attempted to interfere, but were quickly overpowered. Then, after further fortifying themselves with rifles, knives, pistols, and ammunition, a dash for the country was made.

Convicts, each armed with rifles marched on either side of Warden Wilkinson, who was threatened with death if he made an attempt to escape, and the officers were told that if any of the pursuers took the life of one of their number they would retaliate, life for life. At Mormon bridge, about a mile from the penitentiary, the warden, his grandson and Captain Murphy were released and sent back. The others were marched along with the convicts.

Warden Wilkinson in his statement says: "I went up to the prison as my customary duty to see the convicts eat their breakfast. I stopped at the captain's office to wait for the prisoners to walk out from breakfast. We were sitting in the office when the line made its appearance from the breakfast room and started for the grounds. Suddenly seven or eight of their prisoners made a rush for the line with razors and knives drawn, and came directly for us. They were joined by others. I judge there were about fifteen.

"Blood began to flow. I saw that it was hopeless to put up a fight against such odds. One of the convicts came up behind my back, reached over with a razor and tried to cut open my abdomen. You can see how my belt is slit from end to end, and how my coat is hanging in shreds. The convicts got me and Murphey and five or six other officers whom they disarmed. They kept us and proceeded to the yard and out of it by the front gate toward the armory post. The Gatling guns in the station hilltop and along the prison walls would have been fired by the guards, but had they done so the officers, as well as the prisoners, would have been killed. The guards were unable either to rescue us or to prevent their escape. As we neared the armory a guard came out and they seized him. They took the keys away from him, entered the armory and equipped themselves with all manner of weapons. Then they started along the dusty road and crossed the prison ranch toward the Mormon island bridge. After I had gone about a mile they let me go. They also released Captain of the guards Murphy and my grandson, Harry Wilkinson. The rest of the men they have taken along with them including General Overseer McDonough, Guard John Klemsdorfer, Guy Jetter, foreman of the rock quarry; Tony Brown, stage driver, and Guard L. E. S. Vertres and two or three others whose names I have not at hand.

Folsom penitentiary is the prison without walls. It is situated in a rocky amphitheatre close to the American river, about twenty miles from Sacramento. The prisoners are locked up at night in the cell house, but during the day they labor in the stone quarries under the supervision of armed guards. On the hills surrounding the prison grounds are watch towers, in which the guards, armed with Gatling guns and rifles, are stationed. Mounted guards are also stationed about the hills. Nearly fifteen hundred men are confined at Folsom and it has been the practice to send the most desperate prisoners there.

Little Cash in the Vault
Sioux City, Ia., July 28.—A Pisgah Ia., special on the Journal says: No trace has yet been found of E. C. Hutchinson, a cashier of Hutchinson's private bank, and the assistant cashier, Harry Smith, who disappeared when the bank closed its doors on last Wednesday.

The accounts of the bank are now being checked up. The shortage so far discovered is placed at \$28,000. Only \$71, was found in the bank's vaults.

PENALTY IS HEAVY

Labor Leader Murphy Sent To The Penitentiary

SCORED BY THE COURT

Appeal For Clemency By Lawyer Denied

HE TOOK ABOUT \$12,000

PRISONER BREAKS DOWN AND ASKS TO BE HURRIED TO HIS PRISON CELL—SAYS OTHERS SHARED IN STEALINGS.

New York, August 1.—Lawrence Murphey, former treasurer of the journeymen stone cutters' union, who was arrested last December charged with embezzling \$12,000 from the organization and convicted last Monday of grand larceny, was today sentenced to five years and six months in the state prison. The prisoner's counsel asked for clemency for his client, but Judge Newburger scored the prisoner severely, saying that he had spent the funds of the union in riotous living, and that his total stealings amounted to \$27,000. In the course of his remarks he said: "I have a letter from John Mitchell in which he states that part of the money embezzled by Murphey was paid in by workmen who belong to the society to be contributed to the strike funds of the miners in Pennsylvania. This defendant received a large sum of money from men who worked by the sweat of their brows to earn an honest living, that they might put honest bread in the mouths of their children. Twenty-seven thousand dollars is a large sum of money, indeed, and the evidence at the trial showed that it was spent in riotous living and for a trip to Europe.

When the judge had finished Murphey was crying bitterly and appeared to be on the verge of collapse. "My God," he shouted this is wrong. Every one of the officers of this union got a share of the money. There was not one that did not have a finger in the 'graft.'" Judge Newburger paid no attention to the frantic man. Murphey wants to go to Sing Sing at once. His attorney would have asked for a certificate of reasonable doubt so as to take the case to the court of appeals had it not been that Murphey opposed such a step.

"I am tired of the Tombs," the prisoner said. "The excitement and shame of the trial has made me sick and dispirited. I want to get away from here. Maybe I will hear no more of the things that are said against me. That will do me good. I need rest."

Rock Island Needs Money

New York, August 1.—The directors of the Chicago, Rock Island Pacific railway have called a meeting to be held at Davenport, Ia., October 8, to consider the advisability of creating a bonded indebtedness in a sum not exceeding \$250,000,000 maturing January 1, 1938, at interest not to exceed 4 per cent.

The proposed bonds will be issued for refunding redeeming or paying at or before maturity outstanding obligations of the company or constituent companies which may be acquired by consolidation and for the purchase of ownership of shares of stock or otherwise for the purchase of future development.

Throws Rosette at Feet

New York, August 1.—Mrs. John Gerkon caused a sensation at the Monmouth county horse show at Long Branch yesterday by plucking from the head of her champion saddle horse, La Contributor a white rosette placed there by the judges and angrily throwing it at their feet.

Ten entries competed against La-Contributor nearly all of which were heretofore unknown in the show ring. La Contributor won a first at the national horse show in 1902, the championship at Brooklyn in 1903 and two value ribbons and the championship at the recent Atlanta City horse show. Mrs. Gerkon thought the judges erred in placing her fourth yesterday.

Forcing Up Price of Hops

San Francisco, August 1.—Hop-growers of the Pacific northwest are endeavoring to secure unity of action among the producers with the object of controlling this seasons production and forcing up price.

Of the 30,000 bales produced last year the growers now hold less than 3,000 bales, one dealer having just purchased 3,000 bales in Oregon for direct export to England. Growers are asking 1 1/4 cents per pound, with standing offers of 15 cents.

Nebraska Notes

Phil Nestor, of Tecumseh, was badly injured by being thrown from a larking horse.

While attempting to unload a small rifle John Curtis of Tecumseh, shot himself in the foot.

The Robinson hardware store at Kearney was robbed some time Saturday night of a number of knives, revolvers and razors.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the St. Francis Catholic church at Randolph. Bishop Scannel, of Omaha is president and Fatner Colaneri is vice president.

The resignation of Mrs. A. G. Warner who has been the librarian of the Lydia M. Woods library at Falls City ever since it was opened has been tendered, to take effect August 1.

Earl Linger, a young man working on the farm of William Lauder, near Silver Creek, was overcome by heat, and is lying in a precarious condition, not having regained consciousness.

W. J. Myer, who has been making his home with his son-in-law, I. Pierson, who resides five miles south west of Beatrice died at the advanced age of 83 years. The remains were taken to Riverton, Fremont county, Ia. for interment.

Frank Freese, Oscar Snell and Fred Ohl, who were arrested on the charge of breaking into the house of Mrs. Lizzie Sodenburg, July 17, were given a preliminary hearing before Justice Bullock and bound over to the district court under a bond of \$400 each.

John T. Mallaley, former secretary of the republican state central committee is now engaged in the mining business in Idaho. He is in Lincoln, accompanied by his wife, visiting with friends.

Having been an invalid for some time and wishing to end her life, Mrs. W. T. Boyson, wife of a postal clerk at Ord, took strychnine recently. She told her husband. Several doctors succeeded in saving her life.

The annual reports of the county superintendents of the state show that the wages of the male teachers in Jefferson county have risen from \$47.53 to \$48.97, while the female teachers wages have risen from \$35.81 to \$36.98. The increase in Washington county was \$5.68 per month on the average.

The southeastern district of the Grand Army of the Republic have begun its thirteenth annual reunion at Fairbury. The first camp fire was held and the camp was formerly opened with an address from the mayor. One hundred and twenty-five tents are pitched on the grounds.

Mr. William A. Beckmeyer and Miss Mary Belle Couffer were married in the M. E. church at Arlington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. M. Couffer, father of the bride, in the presence of a large crowd of invited guests.

Dr. Willard Roberts, D. D. S., of Portland, Ore., was married in Sutton to Miss Anna Eliza, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, by Rev. M. C. Brooks of the Methodist Episcopal church. After luncheon the happy couple were escorted by the wedding party to the depot, where they took the train for Chicago and other eastern points.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedying. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Sarah Whitehill, wife of a prominent business man of Nebraska City, died Wednesday aged 41 years. Mrs. Whitehill was born in Taylor county, and has been a resident of that city since 1887. The funeral of the late Cornelius Oyster was held Wednesday from his late residence south of the city. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. L. House and the interment was made in Louis cemetery.