

WILL FASHION ENSLAVE MEN?

Squint in that Direction Reflected by New Styles.

RAIMENT IN DAZZLING COLORS

Blue Hats, Jeweled Shirts, Silk Suits, Buttonless Coats, Var-nished Shoes and Other Wonders.

Man's boasted independence of the prevailing fashions at an end. Hereafter he must accept the mandates of the tailor, the haberdasher, the hatter and the bootmaker or take the consequences. Just what the consequences are to be is not clear, but the persons who outfit the male have laid down certain arbitrary rules which every man must follow, they say, if he cares to have himself considered properly garbed.

A careful investigation of what being "properly garbed" means reveals the fact that beginning with this spring there has been nothing more nor less than a revolution in men's clothes. This does not mean coats, waistcoats and trousers alone; it includes everything from the skin out. There are new styles for what is left of the spring, new styles for the coming summer and very new styles for next fall and winter.

There is a determined movement to reduce man to a condition of slavery. That the very smart dresser will succumb readily to the clothing tyrants do not doubt. That the man of moderate means will follow the smart dresser also is accepted as certain. Still, there are some rebellious persons who may refuse to abandon the square toed lace shoes, the boiled shirts with detachable collars and other accoutrements of the past.

It would be pleasant to note that the new styles will work an economy in dress expenditures. Such is not the case. To dress properly is going to cost about twice as much as it used to, save in the matter of hats, shoes and gloves.

It is awful to contemplate what may result from a detailed publication of the new styles. From the top of his blue hat to the soles of his varnished shoes, man will be a spectacle to behold. Properly blended, however, the new styles are what women would call "stunning," although they involve more changes than the average man cares to make every twenty-four hours.

The new dress coats are very short waisted, giving a long effect to the skirt. They fit snugly and the sleeves are tight, giving a military effect. The tendency of the front of the coats is to roll back, revealing as much of the shirt as possible. Collars and lapels faced with silk will be quite proper, but the real smart thing is to have them faced with satin. Silk and satin covered buttons only are used, and there are no buttons on the loops instead of buttonholes. There are no cuffs on any of the coats and they are fitted snugly under the arms.

Evening trousers are to hang straight and will not be tight. As a concession to the dancing craze they will be short, almost as short as the conventional flannel outing trousers with the turned back cuffs. Some flare out at the bottom of the leg, but this is not necessary. One may have one or two silk stripes down the sides of the trousers.

Tuxedo Coat is Doomed. White and cream colored waistcoats will prevail with evening clothes, and they may be single or double breasted. If single breasted they will not show the long points, being rounded off abruptly at the ends. The double breasted waistcoats fit straight across the top of the trousers. Three or four buttons are proper on the single breasted garment, six or eight on the double breasted one. The material used is pique, either plain with a fine stripe or slightly figured.

The tuxedo or dinner coat, smart tailors say, has been reduced to the level of a smoking jacket. It still may be worn to the theater, but will not be regarded as good form at any function having the slightest pretense to formality.

Morning clothes, meaning the conventional sack suits, are to be tighter, giving the wearer his natural form. From the waist down the coats will hang loose. Waistcoats for morning suits will be out of the idea being to show as much as possible of the scarf. The coats will be tight even lower than in the past. They may be either single or double breasted, with or without collars, may be worn. The waistcoats will be straight and stiffer than in the past.

The morning suitings to be used are silver gray tones, blues in various shades and brown mixtures. The coats will have two buttons at the most. The real classy ones, however, will have but one button. They may be braided with a rounded silk ribbon, and the button or buttons may be caught with a loop, making buttonholes unnecessary. The lapels will be rolling and there will be no interior linings, nothing but cloth on the outside and the single light silk lining inside.

Silk Suits for Summer Wear. For summer wear flannels, serge and other materials are set aside in favor of silk materials. These are mostly in light tan and figured, some having faint light blue stripes. They are the smartest summer garments that have been introduced here, say the tailors, and what extra they cost in price is made up for by their durability and beauty.

Frock and cutaway coats for afternoon wear will have no buttonholes, the silk loop being used exclusively. The cutaway coat is by far the more popular, and the newest styles bring them pretty close to the evening coat. They are faced with silk to the edges, and looped tight around the waist, the skirt going sharply back. The cutaways have only one button, the frocks two. Double-breasted white waistcoats should be worn with these afternoon coats. The trousers must be of different material and striped. Dashmores and worsteds will be the proper choice.

The shirts for full evening dress have plique bosoms, very wide, to conform with the new dress coats and waistcoats, and either plain, faintly striped or figured. They have stiff linen cuffs. The new shirt for the dinner coat has a silk bosom with a silk and linen body. The backs are very much finer than ever used before.

Shirts for morning wear have the stripes running across them instead of up and down and have a wide variety of pleats. The smartest, say the haberdashers, is the one with the double breasted. Stiff collars of the same material as the shirts should be worn with them. For warm weather shirts of English crepe are replacing pique and madras. There have soft double cuffs

and collars of the same material as the shirts, although an ordinary white collar of linen may be used. With the dress shirts there are fancy jewelry sets of links, studs and waistcoat buttons. Sapphires and rubies are proper for those who can afford them. In dress neckties the proper thing is lawn with pointed ends. One who would be real smart should have these made to order, as there are very decided restrictions as to the length of the bow. For morning wear the large folded four-in-hand of striped English foulard or plain colored crepe should be used. With cut-aways and frock coats large Ascot ties of the same materials will be proper. The string tie is barred absolutely for the time being.

In handkerchiefs there is a startling revolution. For morning and afternoon wear there are large handkerchiefs of silk in what the haberdashers call "cray patterns." These are made to match the neckties. The plain white handkerchief will still be used for evening dress, but its function begins and ends there. Outing shirts must be of silk and wool in neat stripes, with long pointed collars attached. Undershirts must be knee length and must match in design an outer shirt that is worn. Undershirts for the summer are to be of light linen.

Any one who still owns a pair of light tan chambray gloves had better get rid of them. The haberdashers have made them "bad form." The proper gloves for ordinary wear are tan dogskin, with light gray suede gloves for afternoon wear and plain white kid or buckskin gloves for evening wear. If you must wear suspenders the proper thing is silk effects, but the haberdashers admit that, much as they would like to, they have not been able to drive the belt to the wall. Scarfing for afternoon and morning wear must be small, preferably pearls. A stick must be carried. This is final. The czars of men's dress have decreed that no man is properly dressed, morning, afternoon or evening, without a stick. Plain malacca, with or without a narrow silver band, is the best stick to carry. Canes light in color should be used in the warm months.—New York Herald.

JAPAN DEPRESSED BY THE ILLNESS OF ITS EMPEROR

(Continued from Page One.) period does not expire until July 30, a year from the date of his death. The emperor's condition issued by the court physicians today says: "His majesty's temperature has risen to 103.46 Fahrenheit. His pulse is 90 and his respiration 30."

The young emperor is holding his own, according to officials at the palace. They declared this afternoon that his prospects of recovery are more hopeful. Multitudes of Japanese prayed throughout the day in the temples and churches and also in the streets near the palace and at various shrines.

More Issues Statement. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific exposition issued the following statement today relative to the action yesterday of the Japanese committee in favoring an appropriation of \$600,000 for Japan's participation in the exposition: "The action of the Japanese Parliament regarding that nation's participation in the Panama-Pacific International exposition, forming the assurances previously given, especially in view of the recent events in California, is a matter of deepest gratification to the exposition management. We have confidently expected that the Japanese participation would be of a character to meet the world take notice, even at this universal exposition."

President Receives Cablegram. WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Wilson today received the following cablegram from Emperor Yoshihito of Japan: "Deeply touched by your kind message inquiring after my indisposition, I express my sincere thanks to yourself, government and to people of the United States."

When news of the sudden illness of the emperor of Japan reached Washington yesterday President Wilson and Secretary Bryan expressed deep concern. Charge Bailey-Blanchard of the American embassy at Tokio was cabled immediately to convey a message of sympathy to the Japanese government and President Wilson sent a personal message to the emperor.

No Instructions to Embassy. Probably as a result of the anxiety in official circles in Japan over the condition of the emperor, no instruction have been received at the Japanese embassy to make the expected further representations to the United States government regarding the California alien land law. The embassy is collecting material for the continuance of the negotiations on the lines of the original Japanese note of protest of May 2. This relates particularly to the phase of the conflict between the California law and the treaty leaving the officials the broader scheme of policy.

The new law will not go into effect before August 10, before which date it will be possible to bring suit, and for that reason the negotiations seem to be losing some of the features of urgency that characterized the early stages.

DEATH RECORD

Jacob A. Cole. AMES, Ia., May 23.—(Special).—The recent death at his late home in Ames of Jacob A. Cole, 80 years old, marks the close of a singular pioneer life. The deceased was born in London, England, in 1833. He was educated in Havre de Grace, France, and at the age of 20 sailed for America. He spent the first years in the lumbering business in the south. In 1868 he came to Iowa, settling at where is now the city of Muscatine. From Muscatine he went with his family to Maquoketa, living there until 1894, moving again, in 1896, to Ames. The widow, Mrs. Helen M. Cole, and Fred H. Cole, son of Tuma, Colo.; Andrew E. Cole of Sterling, Colo.; A. W. Cole, Harry Cole and Carrie Cole of Ames and Miss Agnes M. Cole of Republic, Wash., survive.

John McReynolds. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—John McReynolds, pioneer newspaper man of this city, died at his home here last night, aged 79 years.

Kansas City's second newspaper, the Metropolitan, was founded by Mr. McReynolds in 1882. Later he went to Paola, Kan., where he became prominent in state politics.

George Schwingle. CLAY CENTER, Neb., May 23.—(Special).—George Schwingle, one of the early settlers of this county, died here at an early hour yesterday. He was 78 years of age, and leaves a widow and five children. He was a veteran in the civil war.

DR. OASTLER WILL DELIVER ADDRESS AT BELLEVUE The Rev. James M. Oastler, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church at Milwaukee, has been secured to deliver the commencement address at Bellevue college on June 13. Dr. Oastler is one of the most prominent of the alumni of the college, having held important pastorates in Brooklyn and other eastern cities before coming to his present field. Calvary church is the most important organization of the denomination in Wisconsin. As Dr. Oastler was one of the earliest graduates and has not visited his alma

maternal home for many years, his coming is creating lively anticipations of pleasure on the part of the friends of the college, especially the alumni.

CITY TO PAY DAMAGES BECAUSE OF BOULEVARD James W. Sowell, who can speak but cannot hear, and his wife, who is deaf and dumb, secured a verdict of \$500 in Judge Leslie's district court against the city of Omaha. They brought suit for damage to property adjoining the corner of Forty-sixth street and Bedford avenue, resulting from the appropriation of an adjoining lot for a boulevard.

Sowell was questioned by an interpreter in the deaf and dumb alphabet and answered aloud. His wife testified through the interpreter. Sowell became deaf when he was a child, retaining ability to talk.

OMAHA'S GREATEST CLOTHING HOUSE
ELEVEN years ago this progressive and successful house known today as the Berg Clothing Company had its inception. A few years ago this store doubled the space originally secured. Today the entire basement and 2d floor is under reconstruction and will be occupied as soon as completed by Omaha's Greatest Clothing House.
BROKEN LINES of Men's and Young Men's Suits in all wool blue and gray serges, fancy browns, grays, blue mixtures and dark worsteds—2 and 3-button sack suits and Norfolk styles—sizes 33 to 44, worth up to \$13.50—your choice today at \$8.50
BROKEN LINES of Men's and Young Men's Suits taken from our high grade makes which we always recommend so highly. These garments are strictly hand-tailored and perfect fitting. Made up in 2 and 3-button sack suits—Norfolk and English style—sizes 33 to 48—also for stouts and slims—worth up to \$22.50—your choice today at \$14.50
Come Early Saturday Morning
The Berg Clothing Co. 152 & DOUGLAS
Come Early Saturday Morning

City Hall Gang Peeved When County Crowd Cop the Carp

"Friday, the 23d-free fish-take your choice—four wagonloads—fine, fresh fish," was the information flashed from Game Warden O'Keuchenhoff at the court house yesterday morning and despite the double hoodoo the rush started. Court house, city hall, drug stores, the Young Men's Christian association building, were at once emptied of the fish-eaters who abide or fish therein and almost before the county judge had bound the peddlers of the fish over till Monday and confiscated the entire lot the wagons were empty and the fish were gone. Now there is a feud on between the city hall and the court house habitues. The city hall got the "leavins" and the court house men carried off the big, luscious fish, because they reached the wagon first. "All the big carp, channel cats and perch were gone when I got there," wailed a city-hall man. "A gang of court house men were carrying away loads of

GAS ELECTION FOR JULY 15

Question of Franchise to Be Voted at Same Time as Relief Bonds. LAMBERT PREPARES ORDINANCE People to Vote on Question Whether a Twenty-Five-Year Franchise Will Be Granted to the Gas Company.

The proposition of extending the franchise of the gas company for twenty-five years, and securing for consumers gas at not more than 10¢ per 1,000 cubic feet, will be voted on July 15 at the special tornado relief bond election.

Assistant City Attorney Lambert is devoting most of his time to the drafting of the gas ordinance, which must be advertised three weeks before it is voted upon. Members of the city legal department, a committee from the city commission, W. T. Donahue and other officials of the student publication, "The Purple and Gold," was held at Bellevue college Wednesday afternoon. Orrie Lee Webb of the class of 1914 was elected editor-in-chief and Otto Brandt of the class of 1915 was elected as business manager for the coming school year.

The present editor, Paul Johnson, and business manager, Raymond Jones, will issue the last number of the student paper for the year, which is known as the commencement issue and which will be off the press the second week in June. The new editing board will take charge at the beginning of school next September.

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Lutheran Churches to Help Rebuild Paul's Church, Omaha

After a three days' session the North Platte and Wyoming conference of ninety Lutheran pastors of the Missouri synod closed in Omaha on Thursday. Rev. E. Eckhardt of Battle Creek, Neb., concluded his lecture on "Doctrinal Differences." Rev. Theodore Hartmann of Louisville, Neb., read a paper on "Fruitful Bible Study." The finance and mission committee's plan for raising \$25,000 for home missions and church extension in Nebraska within eight months was indorsed, the laymen's co-operation being pledged by individual votes of the churches. Rev. C. H. Becker of Seward, president of Nebraska district, reported a damage of about \$1,500 done by the cyclone to the college buildings at Seward. The cornerstone of a three-story musical conservatory and dormitory at Seward will be laid on June 8. The unusually large attendance at the seminary this year calls for additional room. Rev. G. Walter of the Lutheran orphanage at Fremont reported that the Children's Home Finding society of Nebraska cared for more homeless children in the last year than ever before, thanks to the willing support of the church members. The South Platte conference met also this week in Lincoln. Two hundred and fourteen per cent in twenty years has been the gain of Missouri synod and synodical conference in the United States, according to the census of Dr. Carroll at Washington. The synod publishes sixteen periodicals and twenty-eight local church papers, numbers 255,000 souls and supports fifteen seminaries and colleges and four academies. The theological seminary at St. Louis has the largest number of students of any theological seminary in this country. The plans of St. Paul's church, Twenty-eighth and Parker streets, for rebuilding have the support of the conference, which will meet again in August, 1914, at Hooper in the church of Rev. J. Lang. A vote of thanks was tendered the entertaining churches of Omaha and South Omaha.

TEN-CENT VAUDEVILLE TO GO AT BRANDEIS THEATER

Manager Charles W. Turner of the Brandeis theater, returned from Chicago Friday morning with the announcement that he had arranged for the exhibition of Sullivan-Comandine 10-cent vaudeville at the Brandeis during the summer months. The season will start on Sunday afternoon. Five vaudeville acts will be given and some moving pictures. Performances will be given three times a day, matinee and evening.

Morris Cup Contest Set for June 16

CHICAGO, May 23.—With the conditions practically unchanged from last year the Western Golf association yesterday announced the program for the Tom Morris memorial cup competition, which will be held simultaneously against par over all the courses belonging to the organization on June 14. Fifty-two clubs turned in scores in last year's event, which was won by the Los Angeles Country club.

TENNIS CHAMPS STARTS PRACTICE FOR DAVIS CUP

NEW YORK, May 23.—M. E. McLoughlin, the national lawn tennis champion, arrived today from San Francisco and began practice for the Davis cup matches against the Australians. He will go to Boston Wednesday for an exhibition match.

Bellevue Purple and Gold Elects Managing Board

The annual election for the editorship and position of business manager of the student publication, "The Purple and Gold," was held at Bellevue college Wednesday afternoon. Orrie Lee Webb of the class of 1914 was elected editor-in-chief and Otto Brandt of the class of 1915 was elected as business manager for the coming school year.

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CUSTOMS MEN CALL HALT

Ask Hitchcock to Withhold Aid for Cadet Taylor. WANT TO REORGANIZE SERVICE Request that Bill to Prevent Lowering of His Salary Be Held Off for Several Weeks to Prevent Trouble.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 23.—(Special Telegram).—Plans for legislation to prevent the reduction in salary of Cadet Taylor, surveyor of customs at Omaha were temporarily halted today by a request from the Treasury department to Senator Hitchcock that no bill to that effect be introduced before July 1.

Under the reorganization plan of the customs service, which is to be effective July 1, Mr. Taylor's remuneration will be reduced to \$2,000 per year, his fees being cut off. Under the old plan, by which the Omaha surveyor of customs was allowed to retain certain fees in addition to his salary, his nominal stipend amounted to about \$4,000.

In explaining why they wanted no bill to raise the salary approximately to the old figure, Treasury department officials explained that they preferred to have all such matters deferred until the reorganization had actually become effective. They say this policy is a strategic one, adopted to prevent the possibility of upsetting the reorganization plan before it is carried into effect.

It seems to be unpopular, partly for the reason that it reduced the salaries of hundreds of officials in various states by cutting off their fees. If members of congress begin now to introduce bills to keep salaries at their figure officials fear that it will result in a general move among the members of congress to defer to the whole plan of reorganization. They say that after July 1 they are willing to recommend the passage of a bill to fix salaries at \$2,000 a year has been suggested for Mr. Taylor's salary.

Representative Lobeck has had his attention called to the same matter and at present it is uncertain just what course will be pursued.

Maupin Recommended. Senator Hitchcock has recommended the appointment as public printer of Will M. Maupin of Lincoln. Mr. Maupin has been a candidate for some time, but his name has not been suggested to the

LINCOLN WELTERWEIGHT WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS

LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—Ross Robinson, a local welter-weight wrestler, tonight won in straight falls from John Billiter of Toledo, O., claiming the lightweight championship of the country. Forty-eight minutes brought the first fall and twenty-two minutes later "Farmer" Burns, the referee, tapped Robinson of the shoulder and pronounced him winner of the match.

WOMEN ARE GAMBLING MAD

New York's Slatery Sports Outshine Men Around the Jack-pots. Women of New York City are gambling mad. Poker is their pastime, and many a fair one's pin money goes by the board. For when they "get 'em" they play them to the limit; it is a case of sink or swim with them. There are a dozen gambling houses for women uptown "Tiger poker" is the only game played in them. It is particularly adapted to the feminine psychology—and especially profitable to the kitty-keeper. "The player must buy a \$50 stack of checks," said the man who investigated. "For this she is given \$1 worth. The remainder goes to the house. It is a game of jackpots without the jacks. The 'age' must open for \$1, no matter what cards she has. Those who play must bet \$5—neither more nor less." Then the man who had watched total of one woman whose rakeoff is \$14 every day. "She runs two tables, with eight persons to the table," he said. "Each game is limited to four hours and there are three games a day. In that way she gets the woman who can only get away from home in the forenoon, and the earlier and evening crowds. Many a day both tables are full up for the twelve hours." One of the felt-shoe men who heard the conversation turned a pair of pessimistic eyes upon the inquirer. "In this business," he said, "we gotta right to think most dames is dippy about something. But we'd rather see 'em crazy about turkey trotting than about poker. It's safer, bo."—New York Letter.

Some Remarkable Values Saturday in Our May Clearance of Men's Suits All the Odd Lots and Broken Lines of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Hand tailored suits that sold at from \$18 up to \$35, in four lots at \$15-\$18-\$20-\$22.50 Snappy, distinctive spring styles, such as you'll find equaled in quality and tailoring only by the better grade of cotton made clothing at fully double these May sale prices. Our Showing of Two-Piece Suits for summer wear is more complete and more attractive than ever before. You'll need one soon. Come in and let us show you the best by every test. HAYDEN BROS. Big Line of Slip-Ons at Attractive Prices. We carry a full line of Automobile Dusters. Copyright H. Hayden Bros. Co. 1913

