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Residence in the Exterstein raised cottage, two blocks west of public school building.
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Millinery for All



SO MANY girls are trying their hands upon hat making at home that a few examples of those hats which are likely to be most successful in the hands of the amateur, are interesting just now. These are the hats made of embroidery or lace or Swiss and batiste which have come to be a staple for midsummer, and are known as "lingerie" hats. New models this year show many fabrics which have not been used heretofore. Fine dimities, lawns and mills, in fact any sheer, pretty midsummer material, such as are used for midsummer gowns, is considered available for the lingerie hat. The prettiest models show combinations of all-over embroidery and the materials I have mentioned.

edging is laid about the brim falling over the edge about the depth of the scallop. In such a hat the crown is made by sewing two rows of edging together and making a small puffed crown of them. A band and bow of wide ribbon and a cluster of familiar garden flowers finishes the hat, which is quite as satisfactory when made at home as when made elsewhere.

PRETTY IDEA FOR DRESS



All-over piece embroidery and deep flouncing are used for this; the piece embroidery is used for the princess upper part, the seams outlined by insertion; the deep flounce is gathered to a strip of insertion that is sewn to lower edge of princess part. The collar and sleeve bands are of plain cambric. The platted frills of cambric that finish the puffed sleeves are divided by ribbon.

WEAR HAT IN HOT WEATHER

Important for the Girl Who Has a Dislike for Hair of Different Shades.
Do you want streaked hair of 17 different shades when next autumn comes around?
If you do not you must make up your mind to wear a hat during the summer.

A bother, you say? Of course. Did you ever know anything connected with keeping fresh that wasn't a bother?

Remember that the most beautiful hair in the world comes from the peasant women of Brittany, who keep their heads covered with their little white caps.

With the return of warm weather the fashion has swerved back to Irish lace collars. We will wear more of them this summer than for years. The girl in her new suit has mostly Irish lace around the neck. For this reason she wears a four-inch Irish lace collar around her coat and a four or six inch one around her blouse, which is collarless. This collar dips down for an inch in front and is finished with a platted jabot of Irish lace and linen.

Undoubtedly the short sleeves are here, and it is delightful to couple comfort with the new style.

In blouses the sleeves come just below the elbow and are edged with a turned-back cuff or a platted frill of net or sheer linen.

A latitude that should appeal to every woman is allowed in the matter of fulness. The kimono sleeve, gathered into a straight band, with no fulness at the shoulder, vies with the slightly full pattern with its gathers at the armhole. Then, again, there is a closely-fitting French monarchy model that many are using.

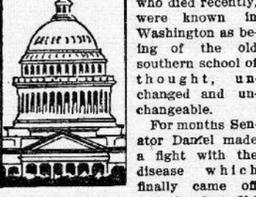
Persian patterns are seen in cotton and silk crepes; sometimes they form the entire garment.

OF THE OLD SCHOOL

TWO SOUTHERN SENATORS WHO HAVE RECENTLY DIED.

Daniel of Virginia and McEnery of Louisiana, Strong Men of the South, and Known in Washington as Being Unchangeable.

John Werwick Daniel of Virginia and Samuel Douglas McEnery of Louisiana, United States senators, who died recently, were known in Washington as being of the old southern school of thought, unchanged and unchangeable.



For months Senator Daniel made a fight with the disease which finally came off conqueror. It was not the first fit of his life for his life. He was thrice wounded in the Civil war, through which he went to the end, in the army of the Confederacy. Four months previous to his death the attending physicians said that their patient would die within 24 hours. He said he would live and he began the battle which went his way until a second stroke of paralysis came and weakened the vital forces so that they were unable to respond to the will of the old soldier.

Senator Daniel always was a conservative. It is true that he was touched with the silver "heresy," but it was the belief of most Virginians that party loyalty and the fixed habit of following the leader were responsible for the espousal of a cause in which neither head nor heart were engaged. Under the floor leadership of others Daniel was one of the men strong in senatorial counsel. He always was consulted and he shaped the course of his party in the upper house on many occasions. He was an engaging speaker who adopted at times the methods which made southern oratory distinct.

Daniel under all circumstances was courteous in debate. On only rare occasions would he lose control of himself, and then only when other men would have lost all reason in speech.



The Late Senator Daniel.

The Virginian unquestionably resented Tillman and some other representatives of the new political order in the south.

Once, when the South Carolinian had transgressed in speech, as at one time it was his habit to transgress, Daniel rose and said: "The senator from South Carolina is offensive when he debates with gentlemen."

Tillman reddened, struggled with himself a moment, and then—apologized. The Carolinian knew when a rebuke was deserved, and even if it were put into words that carried in situation and sting he was humble in answer when once the heat had passed.

In the Civil war the Virginian was chief of staff to Gen. Jubal A. Early. His third wound was received at the battle of the Wilderness and for the rest of his days he was compelled to walk with crutches. In the corridor of the senate chamber one day Senator Daniel met Gen. Oliver O. Howard, who had lost an arm in battle. Daniel looked at Howard's empty sleeve and said: "I didn't do it."

Howard looked down at Daniel's crippled foot and said: "I didn't do it." Daniel said: "If you had done it and I had done it, we would still shake hands." And they shook hands.

Senator McEnery served a few months longer than a year of his third term as United States senator from Louisiana. It was the custom to speak of the Louisiana as a Democrat who voted for Republican measures.

This was true only in a limited sense, but because the Republican legislation which McEnery favored was in the main of prime national importance the prominence given his defection led to the general belief that he was at all times out of sympathy with his party.

Senator Culberson of Texas was the Democratic leader in the senate when the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was under debate.

Like Daniel, McEnery was a soldier of the Confederacy. He was a states' rights Democrat notwithstanding his bolting from the party fold when the greater protection here was strong. He was a likeable man and his Democratic colleagues did not hold personal resentment because of occasional and temporary voting affiliation with the enemy.

Sapphire is a Doublet. The sapphire, like the ruby, being of the corundum group, it was for a long time supposed that the blue stone could be made in the laboratory as readily as the red. It has turned out, however, that the reconstructed sapphire is a doublet—that is to say, it is composed of two pieces of quartz, with blue coloring on the plane at the point where the cementing occurs.

Yields Carbolic Acid. Puy-de-Dome, an extinct volcano in France, yields large quantities of carbolic acid.

"UNCLE JOE" ON ECONOMY

Speaker Tells a Bunch of Boys How He Has Lived on 50 Cents a Day.

About 100 New York and Philadelphia boys from the Wanamaker Commercial Institute were presented to Speaker Cannon in his private room at the Capitol, shortly before congress adjourned, and the speaker in his little talk to these kids told them some things that made them open their eyes, and there isn't a bit of doubt in the world that what Speaker Cannon said will make a whole lot of people open their eyes.

"I had to endure the grind when I was a boy, back on the Wabash," said Mr. Cannon, "just as you boys have to do it today, but I learned then to live within my income, and I have kept up that practise ever since. If you keep within your incomes now you will be able to do it when you are a man, and thus you can save a little for a rainy day."

The speaker then told an interesting story about his own daily routine. How, when his daughter was away and the house was lonely, he got his breakfast at a little restaurant across from the treasury. He added: "Five cents for a cup of coffee, five cents more for an egg sandwich, good coffee and a good, clean egg, and as wholesome a roll as you could get anywhere; that makes a cost of 10 cents, but sometimes if I want a little more I buy an orange, and that adds five cents more to the breakfast cost. Now, I am not too proud to get that kind of a breakfast, and I feel better for it, and more able to do the hard day's work that I still have to do than if I had dined at the swellest hotel in the world."

How many government clerks who are earning a salary of \$900 a year are willing to live as plainly as Uncle Joe does? You will find more of them spending 50 cents for breakfast, 25 cents for lunch and \$1 for dinner than you will find living on 50 cents a day, as "Uncle Joe" said he did for many years.

GUARD FOR THE MONEY VAN

Seven Million Dollars in Cash and Stamps Transferred Daily From the Engraving Bureau.

Washingtonians were recently treated to a new sight and they are pretty well used to sights too. It is the newly organized "money guard." There is a brand new, great big, shiny black van; in fact, it looks like a Black Maria, but is specially designed to transport the millions of stamps and money from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the treasury. It is so wide that seven men can sit abreast on a seat at the rear outside, and they look like a young arsenal when they perch themselves up there ready for a trip. Behind them, on a full-blooded horse, rides Director Ralph himself, and all clad in brand-new bright uniforms with their white caps, they are a gorgeous-looking lot.

Peter R. Kelly mounted on a fast horse pilots the van from the bureau of engraving and printing to the treasury department. Every man of the van guard has been sworn in as a special policeman and will wear the silver shield.

The vehicle which is to be so thoroughly guarded in the future carries daily to the treasury \$7,000,000 in bank notes, certificates and stamps. Of this amount \$3,000,000 is in silver certificates, \$2,000,000 in national bank notes, \$1,500,000 in postage stamps and \$600,000 in internal revenue stamps.

Washington Spreading Out.

Two-thirds of the increase in tax assessment of real property in Montgomery county, Md., in the past year is attributed to the growth of Washington, which has passed the bounds of the District and gone over into the adjoining territory of Maryland. The returns of the assessed value of property in Montgomery county show a total increase of over \$600,000, as compared with that of the preceding year.

Two-thirds comes from the appreciation in the value of property in the Bethesda and Wheaton districts, the former comprising the territory along the Rockville road and the latter that along what is the Maryland extension of Georgia avenue. In both of these sections in the past year there has been a good deal of building, and for the most part to meet the demands that came from people whose business and other interests are in Washington, who wanted homes in those localities. In consequence, houses have been put up, farm lands have been laid off into building sites and these changes are reflected naturally in the enhanced values in the books of the tax assessors.

Capital Wants Convention.

To concentrate all their efforts to secure the 1912 convention of the grand sovereign lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, local members have abandoned the idea of obtaining the 1911 convention. Last year tentative plans were made to obtain the convention in 1911. This year's convention will assemble in Atlanta, Ga., next September and the Washington delegates had intended to make a strong fight for the next convention. The grand lodge has never met in Washington.

The Washington members, 200 strong, will make the journey to Atlanta in the fall, however, and will impress it upon the convention that Washington has withdrawn from the race this year in order to insure this city the convention in 1912.

Why is a Wilderness?

"The reason there's a wilderness at all," says a Georgia philosopher, "is because the lazy chaps get out of it in a hurry, being afraid that they might be put to sawing wood. You even can't induce a candidate to chop wood when he has to take to the woods."—Atlanta Constitution.

It's Up to You.

If you want to be cheerful, just set your mind on it! It can't none of us help what traits we start out in life with, but we kin help what we end up with.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

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