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used for these. The two pieces that encircle the neck are joined in the front with a small cut steel ornament, and hang in short tabs that are finished without steel balls. The steel ornaments are also placed at intervals on the neck piece. This is only one of the many ways in which the cut steel, so popular just now, is being used. Buckles in many designs, most prominent among which is the butterfly idea, are being used a great deal for both slippers and belts.

A novel way of introducing the little touch of black that a costume so often needs is supplied by the rhinestone brooch backed with black grosgrain ribbon. These are usually in the form of tiny bows, outlined by the rhinestones, with the ribbon stretched tight beneath. A brooch especially designed to be worn with the tulle chon is made of pearl beads wired into bow form, with the center clasp of enamel. These come in jet also, and measure probably four inches across.

Filigree work in both gold and silver is very popular. A handsome necklace in the gold filigree was most unusual in design. From the slender chain in the center hung an exquisite square of filigree, with a pointed fringe

BIG STORE THAT CAN SUPPLY THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN WEAR

Copper Queen Better Than Ever With Goods This Season

STYLES ABSOLUTELY RIGHT

The old practical joker, who, in the cross roads village, goes into the store and asks for arm holes for vests or blue turkey red would find himself in an embarrassing position if he asked for such things at the Copper Queen store. While these things possibly could not be supplied, in the vast array of merchandise at this mammoth emporium, something could be found that would answer all purposes.

It is a safe assertion that no store between San Antonio and Los Angeles is in better position to fill the demands of its trade than the Copper Queen store, and at that the most exacting of demands. By reason of its dealings in the past and by reason of the popular standard brands of merchandise which this store carries, the words "Copper Queen" over and above those standard brands is in itself a guarantee of quality.

Best of Everything. At this season of the year, when men as well as nature throws off his old togs and dons the glad raiment of spring, the Copper Queen is nothing less than a market where all that is best in raiment of men, women and children, brought from the marts of the east, is laid out for the inspection of the people of Bisbee.

In the dress goods department the "show" is probably seen at its best. This is the "big tent" in which the ideas of Paris and Vienna, as well as the fashion centers of the United States, are shown in all of their gorgeous colorings and whims of mode. Even those who are only indirectly interested can not help but be struck with the high art of the season's fashion in dress goods and millinery.

The cunningest of ideas to wait dressing in many seasons, the "Summer Girl" of 1911 will go down in his story as the queen of all her predecessors.

All that People Need. To tell of the departmental feature of this big store would be merely to enumerate the needs of human kind. In the men's department one may find makes of clothes whose trade mark is known from Penobscot to Paradise—a trade mark that may be found just back of the rear collar button of the "man who knows how to dress." "Be sure you are right then go ahead," was first applied to stamenship but it is equally as applicable to merchandising. The Copper Queen through its brands which it believes to be the best in the various lines and, being sure that they are best, they have gone ahead using advertising space to tell their customers why they are best. This in effect is a double guarantee to the customer. The purchaser of a pair of shoes at this store, whether it be a Hanes or other well known make, knows that over and beyond being a Hanes shoe it is also a Copper Queen shoe.

Whether in the women's department, men's department, boy's department, the demands of the most discriminating are easily supplied. From one end to the other of the big establishment, new goods, in keeping with the edicts of fashion, have supplied the shelves and counters for the spring and summer trade, and the purchaser who supplies himself here does so with the comforting knowledge that the clothes that he wears are entree to any circle where fashion is the exacting dowager.

The Easter tide will soon be here. It is not, as carping critics say, due to vanity that man and his partner woman garb themselves out each re-curring Easter, but it is the natural desire of man to clothe the joy of the inner man at the rebirth of Nature with an outer garb of joyfulness. Springtime is a time of gladness and man and woman very properly clothe themselves in "glad rags." As somber hues prevail in winter, the death of the year, Easter tide, he being the death of the spring, the rebirth of the year, is celebrated with colors. The gladness is made gladder for the wearer of clothes whose reputation is proven, such as are carried in all departments of the Copper Queen store.

COIFFURE MODES ARE MOST BECOMING



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Do you remember those awful days when every woman in Christendom, from the debutante to the dowager, wore her hair as near like every other woman's as her tortured crown of glory permitted? Everybody was wearing pompadours—the fashionable woman would as soon have thought of adopting dress reform as parting her tresses; lo, in comes the part, and the pompadour is seen no more.

But nowadays, praise be, when the woman of fashion visits the hairdresser she is pretty sure to say to him: "Oh, no, I don't care to have my hair dressed like that—or that—or that. Why, everybody is wearing their hair that way!" And she usually departs with a coiffure that is individual and becoming, because she has insisted that it emphasize her good points and modify her poor ones. Besides she is quite à la mode, since that is practically the sole demand of present coiffure styles—individuality and becomingness.

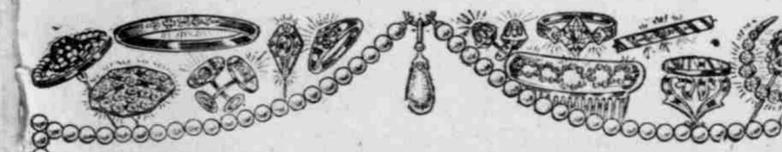
For those to whom the fluffy, somewhat elaborate hair dress is suited the Empress style is most bewitching, with its suggestion of the picturesque

the palmy interior with the butt end of a stick of the green barked palo verde tree. It was hard work, for our cactus was unusually hard and tough. Little by little, however, the fiber broke up, cool drops of sap flew into our faces as every blow and soon a mass of soft broken pulp filled the hollow which our pounding had produced in the top of the truncated cactus. With our hands we squeezed the fluid out of the pulp into the hollow and drank it—a whitish but not unpalatable liquid with no special taste except that of plants in general. All the cacti and many other desert species of the xerophytic type possess this same property of storing water. The length of time that they can remain moist is amazing. Dr. MacDougal has removed specimens from the ground and placed them in dry air for several years. No new water has been accessible to the plants, and yet year after year they keep on thriving. The gourd like storage organ or bulbous storage stem of an Iber villa which he placed in the New York Botanical gardens in 1902 has sent out green shoots each year at the proper season. After producing them it has, as it were, drawn back part of the moisture from the stem and leaves and gone once more into dormancy. Except at the time when it sends out leaves the plant loses water at an extremely slow rate, as is shown by frequent weighings. Dr. MacDougal estimates that the plant can live at least twenty years, and possibly more if the rate of loss should diminish as it grows older. Compare this with any plant of moist regions. There is scarcely one that could live twenty days, let alone twenty years, if pulled up by the roots and hung in a dry room. Desert plants are very slow in growing; they are correspondingly slow in dying.—Ellsworth Huntington in Harper's Magazine.

back of the head are twisted into what we used to call "washerwoman" knots, right over each ear. The effect is very charming and girlish.

The wide braid worn across the back of the head, which may be worn low in the neck or spread to the crown of the head is almost universally becoming. For evening wear clusters of curls may be tucked into the strands just over the ears. This style of hair-dressing is very easy to attain if one has what is called the ringlet braid—a thick braid of fine hair, both ends of which are curled into a dozen or so ringlets—that may be clipped onto one's head at any becoming angle.

Have you ever noticed that Mrs. Up-to-date's beautifully coiffed head appears to be several shades lighter and brighter in the ball room or at the theater than it does in the day time—and are you at a loss to account for it? The reason is simple. She realizes that with her complexion enhanced by the soft lights, and artificial aids that are possible in the evening, a brighter shade of hair adds much to her charms. So she adopts a chignon that includes perhaps a wavy bang, a braid and a cluster of puffs under own hair. Oh, if Gabriel should appear in our midst and demand that we render up all the tresses that nature originally gave to somebody else—well, most of our poor heads would look like bazel nuts, I'm afraid.



Easter Greetings

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WHERE DO CACTI GET THEIR WATER

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