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Done by order of the Board of Directors of the City Bank of Cleveland, July 9th, 1868.

LEMUEL WICK, President.

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NOTICE.

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FALL FASHIONS.

During the recent pleasant weather dealers have been unusually busy in bringing out new styles of dinner and evening dresses, and costumes for street wear. Generally the new styles are chaste and elegant; the richness of material and the tasteful arrangement of trimming making the new evening dresses very attractive. The wide, round collar, so much worn here, is not in vogue in Paris. The dress is finished with a narrow band, and a small linen collar is fashionable there for street wear.

The dresses are full on the back, with puffs and bows *a la* Watteau, and the panier style for the street is much worn. There is a novelty in black lace veils; a wreath in different colors, or in gold, is wrought around the edge. These veils are showy, but it is doubtful if they become general favorites; the prettiest one on exhibition has a wreath of green leaves exquisitely wrought.

There is a slight advance in the price of imported trimmings, laces, silks, etc. The manufacturers of Paris and Lyons say that as the prices of the necessaries of life have increased, they must pay their workmen higher rates, consequently there is little prospect of a decrease in the price of imported materials.

Water-proof cloth, for suits to be worn in unpleasant weather, is in great demand. A fine and handsome material for ordinary wear has recently been imported under the name of the English water-proof. It is superior to all other kinds, and is in various colors, black or brown making the handsomest suits. Nothing new in silks has yet appeared, though it is reported there will be novelties next month. Meantime toilettes for grand occasions are of satin and changeable and embroidered silks.

A new and fashionable suit is of Sultana red under-skirt with three narrow ruffles around the bottom, and over-skirt of black silk, trimmed with netting and tassel fringe. The over-skirt is looped up at the sides with bows or wide ribbon, and has full paniers at the back.

A new style is of golden brown poplin, with a flounce ten inches wide around the bottom. The overdress is close fitting in the back and loose in front, with narrow ruffles set on with a fold of the same, and is festooned at the sides with rosettes of the same. Fancy jacket frills trimmed with ruffles are attached to the belt at the back, *a la* panier. The sleeves have two puffs at the top.

Something entirely new and elegant is of heavy black silk, with a satin fluting ten inches wide around the bottom of the skirt, and headed by a narrow box, plaiting of satin. The overskirt is open front; and the back, which is in full panier, is fulled at the bottom and trimmed with tassel fringe. This overskirt is caught up at the sides by satin bow and ends. There are fancy jacket frills at the belt, and satin fluting to match the skirt set on the sleeves in form of puffs, and wide fringe across the shoulders.

Velvet suits are fashionable and elegant, whether in entire suits or with an underskirt of some contrasting color.—A suit worn on the street recently, was noticeable for its elegance. The underskirt was of scarlet poplin, with three narrow ruffles around the bottom; the upperskirt was of black velvet, finished on the bottom with a small silk cord. A basquine of velvet, with short skirt, completed the suit. These suits are in great demand, and do not necessarily require costly trimming, as the richness of the material render them attractive when made plainly.

Several novelties in velvet cloaks are on exhibition at A. O. Headley & Co.'s. A new style is a half-fitting sack with sleeves, the skirt long, reaching to within one-fourth of a yard of the bottom of the dress skirt, and trimmed with wide lace. A large round cape falls as low as the length of the sleeve, and wide lace on the edge. A small lace cape falls over the shoulders; there is wide lace at the hand, turning back upon the sleeve; and attached to the back of the belt are wide ribbon bows, with long ends reaching to the length of the sack.

Another novelty in velvet is close-fitting, long and open at the back for a half yard from the bottom, each side trimmed with wide lace, the same as finishes the lower edge of the sack. A wide strip of black silk made in puffs, by bands of velvet, is set on the back, sloping from the belt down the seams, joining the back and side breadths, and in half circular form above the opening at the back. There is a small round cape, trimmed with wide lace and a fall of lace at the back.

The panier cloak is new and fashionable. It is of velvet with close fitting bodice; the skirt is open in front and does not meet. Over this space of four inches silk fringe and tassels fall. The skirt in front slopes slightly outward from the waist. The back is full, and gathered at the side seams. Bands of silk joined to the belt and the bottom make the back in four puffs, *a la panier*. A bertha of lace is worn with it.

Another new style in velvet is a tight-fitting basque, short at the sides and in front, and trimmed with wide lace. The back is much longer than the sides, straight across the bottom, making square corners, and the lace extends from the corners to the sides. There are two rows of lace on the back, the second resting on the velvet. Silk ornaments are set on the back above the lace and at the waist. A lace bertha is attached, above which are two rows of ornaments to match those on the skirt, with three tassels at the back falling below the bertha.

Cloaks for ordinary wear for carriage-wraps are made in Scotch plaids, and for walking in unpleasant weather water-proof cloth is used. A new design for either is a circular with sleeves. A round cape, quite deep at the back and attached to the sleeve in front, forms a flowing sleeve. Another is made in a long and very loose sack, with sleeves and a cape, round in front, deep at the back, running down in long sash ends that cross. This cape, in plaid, is trimmed with a strip of plush of some harmonizing color.

At the great millinery house of Simmons, Opera House, we find the following new styles: Less satin is used on hats; it principally serves for facing and piping. The mantilla veil is still part of the bonnet and worn longer than ever. The scarf veil, braids of quilted lace, and broad lace strings, are also seen on elegant hats. Thread veils are square, and long enough to fall below the chin.

Evening bonnets are of white uncut velvet or lace, with velvet folds, and are seldom seen without the large mantilla of white Spanish lace wrought with floss in large figures, stars, wheat ears, sprays of flowers and ferns, with border of rich, sparkling, white blonde. The veil often falls from the diadem backward over the bonnet and sweeps the shoulders.

The bonnet frames are narrow across the top, but come well over the ears in length, and with their diadem fitting closely over the hair, and vail falling in full folds below, are really more protection to the head than their size would show, and are all that is necessary in the present style of wearing the hair.

The new shades are a pure faint gray called Star of the Morning, like the mist broken upon by early light, a natural shadow tint that combines with any color, but especially well with blue or rose crimson. Scarlet is too hard a contrast. Absinthe takes its name from the greenish olive of the beverage, and is a dull sap green, needing gold and emerald trimmings to enliven it. Regina purple is like blue flame, the most intense purple, with no perceptible tinge of red as in the royal purple, but belonging to that class, a deep, intense, splendid color.

The Bergen is a pretty shape for all—a low, round hat, with no defined brim, covered with circles of quilled black lace, the edge bound with crimson velvet, and a velvet spray of field-vine and berries, the same color lying carelessly on the almost level top. A jet pin at the back, and brides of quilled lace and velvet, finish this graceful affair, which would be pretty with any color.

Louis XIII. hat, "resembling a sugar scoop of drab felt," sunk in a brim; narrow velvet binding, half wreath of gray velvet oak loaves and tiny acorns, a large warm hued rose to the left; triple loops in one bow, and single streamer of broad, heavy, gray ribbon at the back.

The Norma hat is distinguishable by its large square vail, attached by a corner to the front brim, covering the velvet, and flying down the back, the side corners folded back *en revers* to display the rich edge. The hat is something of the Marie Antoinette shape, and the outside is trimmed with a large rose and dull foliage.

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS.

The neckties in vogue for gentlemen are the plain and striped Windsor—diagonal striped; scarfs, square, crossed and pinned; the Dane, a large folded scarf, folded in knot and pinned, with string to pass round the neck; narrow ties in stripes and spots, Scotch and Turkish stripes and plaids, and the large white-spotted blue ties. Sleeve-buttons are of square stones, or dogs' or horses' heads of large size in oxydized silver; large English initials in the latter metal are also worn. Charms for the watch-guard are small lockets with crystal face; on pressing a spring a roulette ball, dice or *rouge et noir* flies in sight, spins round and stops; complete games can be carried thus at the guard-chain. Canes are slender switches, imitating natural wood, knotted and ribbed.

The neck-tie most worn is folded to resemble a sailor's scarf. It is of plain reps, of quiet colors, or in diagonal stripes. It is known both as the Wallace and the Opera scarf. The Lord Stanley scarf, in broad folds, concealing the shirt front, is popular for street wear. Tartan plaids, chamelons, and the gay Roman scarfs of rainbow stripes are worn by fastidious gentlemen who have hitherto avoided high colors. Young gentlemen of nautical tastes wear the yacht handkerchief—a square of blue silk, bordered with white, folded around the neck, forming a loose sailor's knot at the throat. A good idea is a combination neck-tie and watch-guard called the Norwood.

Evening ties are of white lawn, lavender satin, or black gros grain. White satin is reserved for bridegrooms.

The most fashionable style of hat now, as we learn from Clark & Farmer, Neil House Block, our fashionable hatters, is the Alpine, a sort of sugar-loaf shape, very becoming to most gentlemen. The fashionable silk hat has an oval tip and English brim. It is lower even than the summer style, and is one of the most dressy shapes issued for years. At Clark & Farmer's, too, we learn that the newest fashions in furs are the black astrachan boa and skating muff, the ermine boa Imperial, long; the Imperial ermine boa, short; the ermine neglige boa. The skating pattern is the prevailing style for muffs.

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