

THE REALM OF FASHION

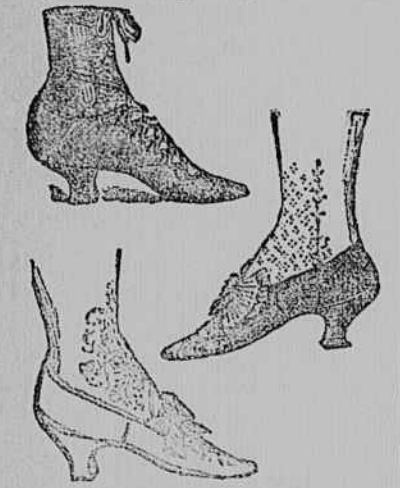
Novelties That May Be Described as Commo II Fant.

Shoes of Fabrics with Large Antique Buckles—Something New in Hosiery—Chic Hats and Furs That Make Pretty Women Prettier.

[COPYRIGHT, 1890.]

The best compromise made between a too sturdy-looking English boot and one of French origin is a walking shoe of soft Dongola with foxings of patent leather and what is called the French half-heel. Ladies are now having their carriage shoes made of rich fabrics and decorated with large antique silver and jeweled buckles.

House shoes have never been more elegant than at present, and the true



GREEN SANDAL AND EVENING SLIPPERS.

Laocomedonian might revel among the attractive red slippers, shoes, and sandals which distinguish every collection. These are exclusively for the house and for morning toilettes, for which they are popular with every kind of stocking; and though the latter in all its intricacies of coloring and design and delicate and seductive ornamentation, is most likely to hopelessly lure womanhood from a consideration of the practical in shoes during a shopping expedition, it is the writer's intention to herein postpone their admiration of dainty hosiery until they are told of the "swell" street boot which is "so English, you know." Except that it represents a ready proportion of sturdy common sense, it is not so very English after all, for though made of fine calfskin and Dongola kid neatly attached to heavy soles, it is really a graceful and natty boot, easy to wear and almost as potent a prevention of pulmonary affections as the celebrated Kach discovery. This particular "swell" boot, shown with justifiable pride by the maker, is shaped upon a last arched over the instep and hollowed under it in such a manner that the foot "fills the shoe" its full length—something which can not be said of the usually flat walking boot.

And now a glance at hosiery. If you desire quite the newest thing—something very chic—you will be shown a rich silk stocking, black at the top for a few inches and also along the sole of the foot and the tip of the toe. The intermediate space is handsomely plaided in the Scottish colors—blue and green, with an intermingling of black, and the plaids are here and there defined by narrow lines of brilliant red or yellow. The top of the plaid portion reaches just above the swell of the calf and results in a suggestion of the costume of the Highlanders.

For ultimate association with fancy house and carriage shoes and also for full dress wear, there are black stockings whose insteps and ankles are illuminated with dainty hand-embroideries of brilliant silk, and metallic beads in gold, steel, copper, jet and the serpent tints; and silken hose of delicate blue, pink, pale yellow, pearl, mauve and



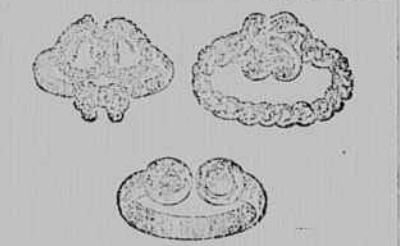
TEA GOWN.

Nile green decorated with dainty traceries in contrasting colors and gold thread, and also in gold, silver, jet and steel beads. Ribbed stockings prevail for street wear in black, dahlia shades, tans, browns and slate tints; and where two colors are united, as black and pink, the latter color extends in ribs the full length of the stocking at the front only, the back being black and plainly woven. Shrimp pink, heliotrope, yellow, turquoise blue and apple green are all combined with black, either as above described or with the upper or lower half black, and the remaining half of the tint.

Apropos of the fact that blue in all its shades has returned to favor, a glance at feminine heads in fashionable evening audiences shows a general uprising of turquoise blue ostrich tips and soft masses of velvet of the same tint each with a background or setting of black velvet or jet. These bits of greenish blue shine out like flashes of light in a painter's landscape, and the ultra-fashionable woman who can successfully wear turquoise blue is sure to be seen in a fetching millinery creation in which this color is given due prominence. Handsome turquoise blue gowns are decorated with tabliers of black passementerie, with serrated edges whose points reach to the inch wide band of Persian lamb fur or Astrakhan, at the foot of the skirt. Larger points outline a corselet upon the waist, while much smaller points fall far over the hands from the wrists of the long sleeves. An edge of the fur at the neck provides a soft finish, and with the blue of the gown brings out all the fairness or clearness of the judicious wearer's complexion, and makes a picture entitled to genuine admiration. But the woman with a sallow or muddy complexion should beware of the wiles of this color in planning her own gowns and hats.

Another reminiscence of antiquity appears in the latest caprice in coiffures, which is a modification of the styles in vogue at the beginning of this century, and which were, at that time, adaptations of the Grecian fashion of hair dressing. At the present time the hair is wound in a compact knot at the back of the head so that the crown and the top of the knot are in a line. The ends of the hair are curled in short ringlets which escape from the base of the knot, or they false curled pieces are pinned here in place of the natural curls, and sometimes the curls are omitted altogether, particularly if one has a nicely shaped head, since it is one of the "fads" of the moment to preserve the outline of the head by a smooth and compact arrangement of the hair. If the hair is dressed high and fluffy, a Castilian shell pin thrust through its coils and waves lends a very piquant effect. These pins are about six inches long and nearly an inch wide at the top, tapering down to the regulation point. They have the outline of a dagger blade, and some of them are simply plain tortoise shell, while others are carved at the top or side end.

Gloves with large buttons whose conspicuous qualities are subdued by having the same color as the glove, are very fashionable; and another style, as yet a



NEW ENGAGEMENT RINGS.

product unsubjected to the McKinley regime, since it has not been brought to our market, but shortly will be, is a glove with a long wrist coming well up over the sleeve and having in addition a gauntlet attached to its top. That it is stylish can not be gainsaid; that it will be popular is a foregone conclusion.

L'Etoile.

EDITING HOTEL BILLS.

The Newspaper Man's Blue Pencil Put to Good Use in Europe.

A friend of mine, who was for some time a city editor of one of the New York papers, went over to Europe last summer and made "the grand tour." In telling me some of his experiences he remarked that he had taken his "blue pencil" along with him, and had found it very valuable. "In Italy particularly," he said, "I made extensive use of it in 'editing' my hotel bills. The rascally landlords would charge me for carriages, wines sent to my room, dozens and dozens of candles and all sorts of things I never enjoyed.

"Of course I did not propose to pay for what I had never become acquainted with, so I simply used to obliterate the improper charges with a broad blue line. Of course you never receive your hotel bill over there until the proprietor thinks he has left you just about sufficient time to pay it hurriedly and then scamper off to catch your train.

"I always announced that I proposed leaving by a train earlier than the one I actually intended to take, and then when my bill was presented, apparently at the last moment, I would calmly begin revising it as if I had hours before me. 'That versatile individual, the porter, would become almost frantic in his endeavor to have me get through so as to make my train.

"He would fairly dance about me and gesticulate like a Delusian gone mad, but I never minded it; my big blue pencil gave me confidence as it ploughed its way through the yard-long bills. As I invariably missed the train the kind porter, who was interested in my convenience, and the enterprising landlord, who was interested in my pocket, looked almost as blue as my bill after I had finished with it. The odd thing was that I never had any trouble in settling these 'edited' bills at the proper amounts. There were protests, of course, but they never persisted in in the face of my blue pencil."—N. Y. Star.

No Ground for Complaint.

Goodman—I am sorry to see that you devote so much space in your paper to horse racing.

Editor (of the Hooter)—But did you read my ringing editorial against betting this morning?—Light.

A Redeeming Feature.

"The whistling buoy has one redeeming feature."

"What is that?"

"It lets such times as McGinty and Annie Rooney severely alone."—Munsey's Weekly.

Thou art diamonds should be worn only in the evening, black onyx jewelry may be worn in mourning.—Jewelers' Circular.

Buchanan

NO PLACE in the South offers superior advantages to those seeking Manufacturing Sites

When Buchanan. It has all the conditions for Successful Manufacturing. Cheap fuel, cheap and most excellent iron, abundant timber in easy reach, and other raw material at hand. Pipe works, paper mills, furniture and other wood-working establishments, boot and shoe factories, iron and steel rolling mills, stove foundries, woolen and cotton mills, machine shops, will find this the best location in the South.

The facilities for shipment of products are unsurpassed.

It is on two lines of railroads, the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western, (S. V. R. R.) and the building of two others, the Baltimore and Ohio and Virginia Western seems well assured. It has competing coal: is within easy distance of the New River and Flat Top Cokes; is at the gateway to the magnificent deposits of iron ores of the Upper James; the limestone for the Roanoke furnace is mined here; it has glass sand, and sand for silica brick and foundry purposes at its very door; in a word, is an ideal manufacturing site.

A level tract of four hundred acres of land, lying on both sides of the railroads, and on the James River as well, with just fall enough (twenty-five feet) to give good drainage, has been reserved for manufacturing purposes. Not only are selected sites from this reservation offered free to responsible parties locating manufacturing establishments at Buchanan, but the CENTRAL LAND COMPANY OF BUCHANAN is desirous of investing in such establishments as give promise of success. It is especially anxious to secure New England skill, and the minor industries that have been so successful in New England.

JOS. D. WEEKS,
Vice-President Central Land Company
of Buchanan
BUCHANAN, VIRGINIA

Virginia.

Do you know that Christmas is nearly here?

Have you an overcoat and a new suit of clothes?

Isn't your cravat, collars and cuffs about worn out?

Do you want to make a fine appearance during the holidays? Call on

J. R. GREENE & CO.,

The Jefferson Street Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers.

REMARKABLE GROWTH

Of Salem, "The Queen City of the South-west."

The Salem Improvement Company, the most successful organization of its kind in Virginia, had its first sale of lots December 11, 1889. Since that time the growth of Salem has been marvelous. About 400 houses have been built; \$1,000,000 spent in buildings and improvements; the population nearly doubled, and the business of the postoffice and telegraph office increased 500 per cent. The iron furnace about to go into blast, the factories in operation and actually secured will employ several thousand hands and insure the doubling of the present population of 4,000 in another year.

Negotiations are nearly closed for additional plants to employ several thousand hands, and the land companies, with an aggregate capital stock of \$1,000,000, have voted liberal sums for new industries. A cotton factory and a woolen mill (nearly completed) that will manufacture its goods into clothing, will employ a large number of females. The early extension of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Roanoke and Southern to Salem will make it an important railway center, and hasten its growth into a large iron, steel and general manufacturing and commercial city. Salem and Roanoke, now rapidly growing together, are destined to be the great industrial center of Virginia.

Salem is the most attractive town in Virginia; and it may well be proud of its surpassingly beautiful location, its beautiful climate, its refined society, its fine churches, its excellent schools, and of Roanoke College, one of the leading institutions in Virginia. Attractive as a place of residence, it now offers unusual advantages for manufacturing and general business. No other town in Virginia has ever equaled Salem's record of progress for the last twelve months. The stage of experiment is passed, and Salem is now firmly established on a solid industrial basis.

The Improvement Company proposes to celebrate the anniversary of its first great sale of lots by offering on December 11th and 12th, at reasonable prices, some of the most valuable lots in our growing city. This property adjoins the old town and is surrounded by the lands of other strong companies. Being inside property, it will continue to increase in value. The Norfolk and Western and the Dummy Line to Roanoke run through it and have their passenger stations on it. The streets have been graded and the town system of water works extended through them. Lots will be offered on College avenue and other business streets and on the Boulevard Roanoke and other residence avenues. On College avenue, which has been well graded and macadamized at a cost of \$1,000, only brick or stone buildings may be erected.

On 11th, the Hotel Salem, costing \$65,000, exclusive of the land or furniture, is under roof. The Improvement Company's bank and office building—50 by 80 feet, three stories—is nearly ready for occupancy, and a number of large business houses are in course of erection. This avenue is sure to become one of the finest business thoroughfares in Virginia.

The lots to be offered on December 11th and 12th, will be sold for one-third cash and the balance in one and two years, and the company will adhere to its policy of placing its lots at such prices as will insure investors large and quick profits. For a beautiful new map, a pamphlet of thirty-two pages, and further information, those interested should address Mr. J. W. F. ALLEN, president, Salem, Va.

A. B. C. Remedies are better indexed than any on the market. They merit your attention.

Max Meadows, Wythe County, Virginia.

A Perfect Site For Industrial Purposes. Seventy-two miles west of Roanoke, Va., twenty-eight miles west of Radford, Va., and seventy-nine miles east of Bristol, Tenn., on the line of the Norfolk and Western railroad—a trunk line from New York to New Orleans.

It is only fifteen miles west of Pulaski, the point at which the North Carolina connection leaves the main line to connect with the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad. With the completion of this and the fronton extension to the Ohio river, both under active construction, a great BRK TRUNK LINE from Chicago to the SOUTH ATLANTIC SEABOARD will be opened, giving ample facilities for reaching the largest and rapidly widening markets.

Max Meadows is only forty miles in an air line from the great POCAHONTAS FLAT TOP COAL FIELDS, although the present distance by rail is 163 miles.

It is surrounded by iron ore properties, and there is no point in Virginia that has cheaper and more regular supplies of COAL, COKE, and IRON ORE.

Although in the great Valley of Virginia, the altitude of Max Meadows is 2,015 FEET ABOVE SEAWATER. The climate is perfect, the scenery superb, and the district has been noted for years for the richness and fertility of its soil, and the excellence of its fine cattle and sheep.

One of the largest and most thoroughly equipped LUMBER YARDS in the South is rapidly approaching completion; a MILLING, MILL, and horse shoe factory is under contract, and favorable negotiations for other industries are pending. By recent developments, a strong red short iron ore is now available at this point at low cost. Every possible variety of iron, either red short, neutral, or cold short can be produced at will.

A proper admixture of ores will give a CHEAP IRON that cannot be excelled in any portion of the world for SMALL CASTINGS, and especially SHEET HARDWARE, being as PLUMP as water, and TENSILE and STRONG by reason of the copper in the red short ore. There are a number of CHARCOAL BURNERS in the vicinity giving chilling and malleable irons. To responsible parties disposed towards the establishment of independent or branches of any industrial works in IRON, STEEL, WOOD-WORKING, COTTON, WOOLEN, or in GENERAL LINES, ADMIRABLE SITES WILL BE GIVEN, fronting on both railroad and water, and hearty co-operation assured.

Reed Creek, one of the holdest streams in Southwest Virginia, flows through the town, furnishing ample water supplies for drinking, manufacturing and drainage purposes.

Extensive WATER WORKS are now being constructed; a LARGE MODERN HOTEL will be opened in December; the streets are being graded and macadamized, and an ELECTRIC PLANT will be established at an early day. Between 40 and 50 buildings have been erected during the last few months, and a large number are now under contract and construction.

The company is particularly desirous of having located a FIRST-CLASS MACHINE RICK YARD. Aside from a very heavy local demand, it is a good shipping point for outside places.

A careful personal examination will convince any impartial observer that there is NO POINT, not merely in the South, but in ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY that offers greater business inducements in a legitimate way. No boon is looked for, but simply a steady and profitable development. Correspondence solicited.

President, CLARENCE M. CLARK, Philadelphia, Pa.; vice-president, EDMUND C. PECHIN, Roanoke, Va.; manager, H. C. BAKER, Max Meadows, Va.

Buena Vista, Virginia,

Offers Free Sites to Substantial Industries.

It possesses advantages in location, water-power, railroad facilities, and mineral resources that commend it specially to those looking for manufacturing sites.

Already a town of 3,000 inhabitants, with more than \$2,000,000 worth of industries established, it has passed the expectant period, and is now an established town, with the promise of 25,000 inhabitants in a few years.

The Following is a List of the Industries Secured and in Operation

Iron Furnace (completed), \$300,000; Pulp and Paper Mills (in operation), \$100,000; Saddle and Harness Factory (in operation), \$10,000; Fire Brick Works (in course of construction), \$100,000; Steam Tannery (in operation), \$100,000; Planing Mills and Lumber Yards (in operation), \$20,000; Furniture and Chair Factory (in operation), \$10,000; Red Brick Works (in operation), \$30,000; Wire Wagon Works (in operation), \$25,000; Wire Fence Factory (in operation), \$10,000; Woollen Mills (completed), \$70,000; Electric Light Plant (in operation), \$10,000; First National Bank of Buena Vista (in operation), \$50,000; Buena Vista Building and Investment Co. Bankers, \$81,000; Buena Vista Building and Improvement Co., \$80,000; Buena Vista Advocate and Job office (in operation), \$5,000; Egg Crate Factory (completed), \$50,000; Lexington Investment Co. (in operation), \$100,000; Virginia Real Estate Improvement Co. (in operation), \$100,000; Three Livery Stables (in operation), \$10,000; Engine & Boiler Plant (building), \$300,000; Basic Steel Works (erected), \$300,000; Sash, Door & Blind Factory, \$50,000; Planing Mills & Wood Working Establishment, \$100,000; Glass Works (organized), \$200,000. Total \$2,210,000. For particulars, address A. T. BARCLAY, President, J. D. ANDERSON, Secretary.

ORMSBY'S CAFE,

The leading house in Southwest Virginia for

OYSTERS

We are now serving the celebrated

LYNN HAVEN BAY OYSTERS.

In every style—fried, Stewed, Broiled, etc., and we make a specialty of

STEAMED OYSTERS.

In addition, we have the finest Pool and Billiard Parlor in the State.

Ladies' and Gents' Dining Rooms up stairs.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Chas. J. Ormsby,

Proprietor.

TRUSTEES SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me as trustee by A. Z. Koerner and W. F. Baker, dated 17th day of November, 1888, and of record in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court for Roanoke City, Va., deed book 17 page 116, to secure to E. W. Sykes and Ellen Sykes the payment of the sum of \$3,333.32, as evidenced by two negotiable notes of \$1,666.66 each, due in one and two years from November 17th, 1888, with interest. Default having been made in the payment of the last said notes, at the request of the said beneficiary, I shall sell to the highest bidder, by public auction, in front of the courthouse in Roanoke city, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1891, at 12 M., that certain lot of land lying in Roanoke, Va., bounded as follows, to wit:

"Beginning at a corner to George P. Taylor's lot on the north side of Salem avenue, thence north 17 1/2° to an alley, thence east with said alley 50 feet to the lot of P. F. Van Miller, thence south with Van Miller's line 17 1/2° feet to Salem avenue, thence with Salem avenue west 50 feet to the beginning, which lot of land embraces two lots, each fronting on Salem avenue 25 feet, it being the same lot conveyed by E. W. and Ellen Sykes to A. Z. Koerner and W. F. Baker, by deed bearing even date with this deed."

TERMS: Cash enough to pay off said note and interest, and the costs of executing this trust; the balance in one and two years, secured by a deed of trust.

JOHN E. PENN.,
December 5th, 1890. Trustee,
deed 216 to John E.

REMOVAL.

J. F. WINGFIELD,

Fire, life and accident, insurance and real estate agent,

has moved his office to

NO. 114 COMMERCE STREET,

Where he will be pleased to

see his customers. Major A.

L. Pitzer is with this firm, and

would be glad to see his friends.

Feb 2-41

CHEAP FUEL.

GAS COKE.
Eight cents per bushel in quantities less than 100 bushels; 6 1/2 cents in quantities more than 100 and less than 200 bushels; 5 cents per bushel in quantities of 200 bushels or over. Call at office of Roanoke Gas and Water Company, room 12 Exchange Building, corner Jefferson st. and Salem ave. dec 29-1w

GENERAL AGENTS selling the patent adjustable shoe are making from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per year. Canvas shoes \$4 to \$7 per day. Exclusive territory given. Address with 2-cent stamp, CONSOLIDATED ADJUSTABLE SHOE STORE, 14 West 14th St., New York City. dec 16-1w

A BOOMING TOWN
WYTHEVILLE

Advances in the race of progress. Called the Saratoga of the South. Industries nearing completion and contemplated. Its churches and schools. The scenery surrounding magnificent.

Wytheville's boom is attracting the attention of the country.

Wythe county is noted for its blue grass and fine herds and rich agricultural area. It embodies the mountain scenery and climate and fine mineral waters of Asheville, N. C., with iron and coal vastly superior to Birmingham, in the midst of an agricultural soil universally superior to others. Located upon the Norfolk and Western railroad, half way between Roanoke and Bristol, the former of which is situated upon the eastern border and the latter the western border of the great upland mineral basin known as Southwest Virginia. The proposed Virginia and Kentucky railroad, on which work will be begun soon, crosses the Norfolk and Western at this point. The Parkersburg, Little Kanawha and Virginia railway has also decided to build the proposed connecting link between the Black Diamond system and the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley via Wytheville, making Wytheville a competing railway centre. These lines will bring the Gossan ores of Carroll, the mountain ores of Bland and the fluviatile ores of Clinch Creek and New River and the coal fields of Wythe, Bland and the Flat Top together at Wytheville, making it the great iron and trade centre of Southwest Virginia.

New factories and industries are being located every week, among which are two hotels costing \$80,000 each, Steel Range and Stone Factory \$125,000, while applications for sites are constantly coming in. The Wytheville Manufacturing Company, organized with a dozen hands a few months ago, engaging in the building business, has increased its force to 75 hands, with twelve months' work ahead engaged, and will now increase their force to 150 hands. Streets are being graded everywhere, rail sidings for factories, while every movement goes to indicate that the place will be the growing industrial town of 1891. The Wytheville Development Company, the pioneer mover in the good work, owning 778 acres of land, had its first sale of lots from its choice property, beginning September 30th, when all the lots offered were soon taken up, and to meet a growing demand for purchasers 300 more lots will be offered December 17th and 18th, intrinsically considered as valuable perhaps as that of any company being offered in Virginia, yet at prices extremely reasonable, which it is earnestly hoped will encourage actual settlers rather than lot speculation.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by H. W. Botterberg, June 16, 1890, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the Hustings Court, at Roanoke city, September 22, 1890, to secure to W. S. Gooch the payment of a certain sum therein mentioned upon the property thereby conveyed, said Botterberg being in default in one of said payments and T. L. Bandy & Sons, who assumed the payment of the same, being also in default and having been requested by the beneficiary so to do, I will offer for sale, in front of the premises, at public auction, at noon, on SATURDAY, the 27th day of DECEMBER, 1890, the following described property: Beginning at a point on the north side of Elm street (Eighty avenue) 101 feet to the south, 88 degrees west, 40 1/2 feet to a point thence north, 30 degrees west, 149 feet to an alley thence north, 88 degrees east, 40 1/2 feet to the beginning. This is an unparalleled opportunity to secure a nice residence, pleasantly situated and with all conveniences and improvements. Terms: Cash sufficient to pay costs of sale and execution of trust, with amount then due—say, \$1,200. Assumption of following payments: Four notes of \$200.25 each, due respectively in one, two, three and four years, from June 10, 1890, with interest, and about \$1,500, due in monthly payments, at \$10, to Home Building and Loan Association. Balance, if any, to be paid on terms announced at sale.

G. A. VAIDEN, trustee,
Roanoke, Va., November 25, 1890.
nov 26-1m

NOTICE—The exercises of the Greene Memorial Sunday-school will take place at the church this evening at 7 o'clock. The members of the school and also the members of the First Avenue Methodist Sunday-school will be admitted free of charge, and, for persons not members of the two schools above named, an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for adults and 10 cents for children. The exercises will consist mainly of songs and recitations. The money will be given to the poor. dec 23-14 JNO. W. WOODS, Supt.