

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

ESTABLISHED 1851
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FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1896

FLAG parade tonight.
 THE weather was a day late for Bryanites.

It will take the official count in Ohio to decide the bets on 50,000 plurality.

WHAT'S the matter with the little "Mountain State?" Her Republicanism is as staunch as her eternal hills.

In the course of the past fourteen weeks Mr. Bryan traveled 13,000 miles, made four hundred speeches in twenty-nine states and got beaten 1,000,000 votes.

The demonstration tonight will be primarily a flag parade. The flag has been a great feature in this campaign, and it is a good idea to continue its utmost prominence.

It is claimed that in West Virginia Mr. Bryan drew within the sound of his voice one-half of all the voters. Query: If all had heard him would the Republican plurality of 12,000 have been doubled?

No small share of the magnificent Republican victory in West Virginia is due to the efforts of A. B. White, of the Parkersburg Journal, who left his business to devote his entire energies to Executive Committee work at Wheeling.

GUERNSEY county gives a Republican plurality exceeding 1100. For Prosecuting Attorney John L. Locke, the brilliant young orator who spoke in Marietta a few weeks ago, was badly scratched, his plurality over his Democratic opponent being 181.

"GOOD NIGHT" came on the Western Union bulletins Thursday evening with the statement that Jones—the never-dying, always lying Jones—had given up the fight and conceded the election of McKinley. As we have remarked every morning for three days, "the stuff's off."

HON. H. C. VANVOORHIS receives the handsome plurality of 2500 over of J. B. Tannehill, of Morgan county, who worked himself on the Popocratic congressional ticket by appointment. The people evidently believe that the confidence they first reposed in Mr. VanVoorhis four years ago has not been misplaced.

The splendid victory of the Republicans in carrying Washington county by 813 on the head of the ticket should not be lost sight of. On the face of it the plurality is smaller than in the past three years, but when it is taken into consideration that the plurality is in reality a majority over all—Democrats, Populists and Prohibitionists—the true magnitude of the work is readily seen. It settles the political complexion of Washington county for all time to come.

THE supreme court of Ohio has rendered a decision in the case of Thomas J. Crawford vs. the Woodland Oil company in favor of the plaintiff. This case was started two or three years ago in the common pleas court of this county, which court decided in Mr. Crawford's favor. The case was then taken by the oil company to the circuit court where the decision of the common pleas court was sustained. This decision of the supreme court finally settles the matter. C. C. Buchanan was the attorney for Mr. Crawford, assisted by L. E. Matz and C. L. Weems. This case will be remembered by those who are interested in oil properties. The lease given by Mr. Crawford called for the drilling of a well in one year, and in default of drilling to pay a rental, but it contained a forfeiture clause providing that upon failure of the company to drill a well or pay rental the lease should be null and void. Suit was brought to compel the payment of the rental, and the supreme court decided that the oil company must pay the rental.—Woodsfield Spirit.

Reno.

Miss Fulcher, who so successfully conducted a series of meetings here last winter, will speak at the Methodist Church, Friday evening, Nov. 13.

The Sr. and Jr. classes of the High School spent Saturday evening very pleasantly at the home of W. C. Olds. Halloween games were enjoyed until a late hour.

Mrs. Sam. King, of Marietta, is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Harness.

Miss Julia Riley has returned from a visit to her aunt at Rainbow.

Albert Thornley who has been confined to the house with fever all fall, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Ralph Bean, of Marietta, spent Monday with Mrs. Theo. Kraft.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Pape, Tuesday.

When buying canned corn, demand "Superior" brand, and you will enjoy the best!

McKINLEY JOLLIFICATION.

The Order of Formation of the Flag Parade this Evening and Line of March—
 The First ward will form on Putnam street, above Third.

Second ward, Third street below Putnam.
 Third ward, Third street, below Putnam.

Fourth ward, Second street, above Putnam.
 Fifth and Sixth wards, Second street, below Putnam.

Horses, bicyclists and floats, on Second street, below Putnam.

A cordial invitation is given to all old soldiers to join in the parade. They will be the post of honor at the head of the procession.

The hour to meet for forming the line is 6:30 o'clock sharp.

LINE OF MARCH.

The procession will move from City Hall promptly at 7:15 o'clock, at which time one tap of the fire bell will signify the start. From City Hall down Putnam to West Side, down Gilman to Knox, to Franklin, to Putnam, across to East Side, down Front to Greene, to Third, to Washington to Fifth, to Putnam, to City Hall and disband.

Start your red fire and window illuminations. You'll know when to light up. The boys in line will tell you.

Everybody is asked to carry a flag in the procession.

The formation of the parade will be as follows:

Grand Marshal, Col. H. D. Knox and staff, consisting of E. B. Morrison, A. D. Alderman, D. F. Dufur, R. T. Moore, W. V. VanMetre, L. A. Bevan, C. C. Chamberlain, Willis Morris, with rank of "Captain."

Schlicher's Brass Band.

1st Division—Captain C. H. Newton and staff, at head of old soldiers.

Boys' Brigade, West Side.
 College McKinley Club.

2d Division, Captain Thos. H. Sugden and staff, Washington County McKinley and Hobart Club.

3d Division, Captain L. J. Cutter and staff, First, Second and Third wards.

4th Division, Captain Bolly Pierce and staff, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards.

5th Division, Capt. Wm. Barris, Bicyclists of Marietta.

6th Division, Capt. J. C. Goldsmith, Cavalrymen, Carriages and Floats.

7th Division, Capt. Small Boy, Unlimited Youth with Lungs.

Washington County's Official Totals.

Below we print the totals of the vote in Washington county last Tuesday. They are the figures of the Board of Deputy Supervisors of Elections, which met and canvassed the vote Thursday.

McKinley	5938
Bryan	5126
Plurality	812
Kinney	5037
White	5122
Plurality	815
Sibley	5097
Delaplane	5145
Plurality	782
Van Voorhis	5037
Tannehill	5127
Plurality	810
Rood	5027
Payne	5148
Plurality	779
McCallister	5508
Farson	5280
Plurality	528
Patterson	5052
Bess	5117
Plurality	835
Randolph	5009
Cleary	5163
Plurality	746
Athey	5047
Miller	5127
Plurality	820
Schnauffer	5029
Pegg	5138
Plurality	791

There were 20 National Democratic ballots cast in Washington county.

Words of Praise.

The Superior, Wis., Sunday Leader has the following concerning a well known Marietta boy:

"Charles A. Ward, the clean-cut and vigorous young secretary of the Douglas county republican committee, was born in the ancient city of Marietta, Ohio, on July 27, 1870. Received his preliminary education in the public schools and graduated from Marietta college in 1890. He came to West Superior in November of that year, and was with Sunderland & Ostrander in the real estate and insurance business until May, 1892, when he purchased W. F. Street's interest in the Inland Ocean, becoming the partner of A. H. Scott.

"He was largely instrumental in the formation of Wisconsin Republican Editorial association in 1894 and has a wide acquaintance throughout the state and an enviable standing at home.

"Mr. Ward has always been a promoter of cleaner politics, an enemy of rings and public plunderers and an advocate of honest caucuses. The influence of himself and his newspaper has never been lent to an unworthy project or a measure hostile to the public welfare."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

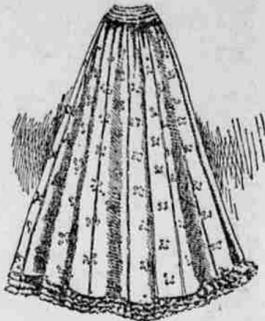
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KATE GARDNER'S CHAT.

All Stylish Gowns Have Corsets and Frilled Basques.

The Styles for Autumn Will Be Very Becoming—Expensive Braiding is to Be One of the Features of the Coming Season.

[Special Chicago Letter.]
 Although it is too early yet to predict with any degree of certainty what all the styles for fall and winter are to be, there are some good-sized straws to show which way the autumn winds will blow in the domain of fashion. Keen up-to-date women already are noting that all the best gowns have corsets and frilled basques and all the most attractive frocks are of black and white striped silk, while every



FIGURED WHITE CANVAS CLOTH SKIRT.

pretty hat has an exceedingly high crown and trimming of black velvet ribbons; also that cut-work and applique are very much in fashion and that braiding promises to be all the rage before the middle of the season.

By the way, in no manner may the good points of a fashion be better emphasized than by the trimming; and braiding being such pleasant work many women, from motives of economy or other reasons, will be tempted into doing it themselves, with results that cannot help but be disastrous unless they be experts with the needle. It is work that requires much time and patience and, above all, the "knack" of doing, and if one has not these requirements it is better to leave it to the hands of the professional, or eschew its fascinations altogether.

As in so many cases, just so in this, from Paris comes the most superb specimens of braiding; and on some of the wraps sent over by a well-known French house the work is really marvelous. For instance, a chic cloth jacket in a lovely shade of tan, cut with the fronts sharply pointed and extending below the waist line further than any yet seen, was completely covered with white soutache braid put on in such a close and intricate pattern that the whole had the effect of a white coat. Another example was a cape, a very tiny affair indeed, made of pearl-colored cloth and braided in silver and white braid, the work being done in such an exquisite manner that at a distance it had all the appearance of silver lace applique. This work is all done by hand and represents a vast amount of time and labor, and garments ornamented in this fashion are so high in price as to place them quite beyond the reach of the multitude.

Most of the braided wraps and gowns made in this country, and some that bear the English stamp, have the work done by machine; and I don't mind telling you that after having seen some of the natty little jackets just as the French send them to us the machine-braided garment is one I am perfectly willing some one else should count as their own.

Another interesting item on the all-important subject of clothes is that



AFTERNOON COSTUME.

some of the smartest fall garments are in black, this being particularly true of evening gowns. Dame Fashion is supposed to rarely ever consider the limitations of the purse, but this season she has shown herself more gracious than usual.

A black gown, simply but well cut, is always a treasured belonging, and many women who perchance are feeling the stress of pinching hard times will order their best dress in this somber hue, depending for change and variety on the many bright-colored corsets and lovely neck dressings and fichus that can be bought in any of the larger stores; or, better still, have them made at home for half the expense.

I saw a black satin evening gown not long since which delighted me much. The little bodice cut square in the neck had the whole front covered with finely-cut jet, which also outlined the décolletage. This was finished with a fluted basque and the sleeves were only

short puffs of satin softened with a little black tulle.

For early fall wear fashionable dress-makers recommend gowns made of flannel. Not the flannel of other seasons, to be sure, but something entirely new, with a sheen on its smooth surface like the finest satin and warranted not to rumple or wear rough. It comes in all colors, but the prettiest and most effective is a soft, dove-colored gray, which, when judiciously mixed with white trimmings, makes a gowning at once distinctive and chic.

The model in the picture shows only the skirt of flannel, pearl gray in color, while the bodice is of white mousseline de soie and Venetian point lace, showing an under bodice of shrimp-like satin. It is a gown suitable for any dressy occasion, which perhaps is giving it praise enough.

The white duck and pique skirts so popular in past seasons have made the white skirt of woollen goods possible, and within the week I have seen some handsome models whose charms will be exploited during the golden days of autumn. The material most sought after for this purpose is canvas cloth, either figured or plain, or white serge.

Canvas cloth, being somewhat newer than serge, has an added charm; but to be seen to the best advantage it requires a silken lining, while, on the other hand, serge, even of the very finest quality, takes kindly to the foundation skirt of cotton, and many prefer it for this reason. Skirts, when made of canvas cloth, are invariably trimmed, while those of serge, being intended more for outing wear, are as invariably plain and made short enough to escape the September dews. Other skirts to be worn with separate waists are of silk alpaca in black and white shepherds' plaid, trimmed with many rows of narrow black velvet ribbon. While the material used in these skirts is like that we have seen during the summer, the shape is new and vastly pleasing, and shows the artist in cut and finish.

Judging from the lovely new blouses I have seen in the past few days the popularity of this altogether useful garment is not on the wane by any manner of means. Fancy taffeta silk is still used for this purpose, but airy materials



CHIFFON AND LACE BLOUSE.

are given the preference, with mousseline de soie in the lead. Among the many new models I do not remember one but what showed a touch of black in its trimmings. This sounds as though it would be rather striking, but I assure you to the contrary. It gives a point of color very harmonious, and when used with a sparing hand is effective to a degree.

Now, a word about fall millinery. From glimpses I have had of the new headgear I am sorry to note that broad effects are still considered the most desirable, and many hats which seem wide enough to start with have their width further accentuated by an arrangement of trimming which projects over either side of the brim in the most amazing manner. When the trimming is put on a hat in this free and easy style the head of the wearer looks twice its natural size, and I am sure it will take a long time to grow accustomed to them. The amount of trimming on such a hat is surprising, not to say disheartening, and the price—well, that is another story.

There is evidently a strong determination on the part of fashion makers to revive the old-time popularity of the poke bonnet. An exceedingly pretty style in this shape is of soft felt, in color a lovely deep blue, with a high, small crown around which is twisted pale blue satin ribbon tied at the left side in a large, full bow through which are carelessly caught three shell-pink ostrich plumes. The bonnet flares up in front in true poke fashion, showing in a most bewitching manner a full cluster of deep pink roses which lie most becomingly against the hair. Toques, so universally becoming to both old and young, are again in high favor. The prettiest are made of chenille and satin ribbon, braided together with soft velvet crowns and trimmed with bright-hued roses and tiny upstanding ostrich tips.

KATE GARDNER.

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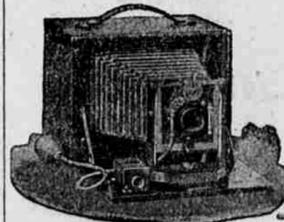
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