

NEW EASTER CUSTOM.

PARADE OF FASHIONABLES IS PAST REVIVING.

Luncheons, Teas and Like Affairs Are Held on Easter Week, When the New Clothing and Millinery May Be Conveniently Displayed.

New York correspondence:

RETURN has been made in the general direction of the rule that called for a new dress for Easter. Of course, the former Easter parade of fashionables is past reviving soon, but luncheons, teas and like more or less formal affairs are underlined in plenty for Easter week, and the strong unwritten law for these functions is that spring attire shall be donned. It is a big improvement on the old custom. The interest of the parade was always marred by the uncertainty of the weather, and by the newer method that is overcome in large degree. Then the show of finery is restricted more nearly to those whose interest the exhibitors de-



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prettier than the smooth weave that has prevailed for the last year or so. Beautifully embroidered bands can be bought, and there is to be a "run" on pongee waists. These are to be made bloused in front, with collar and wrist bands and belt of embroidered pongee, and perhaps a fold down the center. Whole dresses are of this fabric, too. One is sketched at the right in the first of the accompanying large pictures. It was finished with embroidery in gilt and with bands of embroidered pongee. Gowns made in this general way are very attractive, quite enough to make one forgive the overdress if it is long and banded handsomely with the embroidered goods. This embroidered pongee is used, also, in the undersleeves of cloth gowns, and appears as a finish to fancy spring jackets.

Tailor styles make a tempting showing. They are represented in these pictures by six gowns. In the first large picture is a pale green cloth with finish of black cord and olives, and sleeve puffs of embroidered lawn. Beside it is a gown of black taffeta, a material that tailors are employing with unusual freedom. White silk in belt and vest was embroidered in white and gilt. First in the next picture comes a dress of biscuit Venetian cloth with finish of gilt cording and stitched gilt, a corn colored surah bodice being included. Next is a pale gray cashmere, with metal gray velvet collar and revers faced with white silk embroidered in silver. In rear view is shown an old rose cheviot. Its machine stitching was black, and in front were a double breasted cream broadcloth waistcoat fastening with gilt buttons. Such postilion backs are numerous, varying much in cut, but nearly all are tiny. A sage green serge



MADE READY FOR EASTER WEEK.

sire. The nature of the functions is such, too, that hats come in for a showing as well as do gowns, so the opportunity is complete. As now regulated, straw hats will appear, though the general wear is more likely to be tulle or "made straw." The latter is merely a weave of ribbon, flower stems, felt or twisted silk. A hat of twisted flower stems weighted with massed flowers is an example of the Easter luncheon millinery. One noticeable feature of the gowns shown in this way will be the frequent use of the overdress, which in many forms is superior to all opposition. In the matter of cut few of these overdresses are to be condemned, but the colors given to some of them are of a scheme that easily can be carried to unpleasant extremes. A stylish illustration

grown comes last in this group. A black velvet collar and red cloth waistcoat were features of it. The waistcoat is an important feature of such tailor rigs. The current notion is to put on a waistcoat when warmth is needed, rather than to depend on the jacket, and lots of jackets are intended for wear either with or without a waistcoat. Waistcoating is like the men's, though there are some swaggar knit waistcoats in green and dull plaids that are voted the right thing under the coat of any tailor suit. The swaggar waistcoat is double breasted and fits like a glove, crossing so high under the chin that only the end of the short tie shows. But the waistcoat is an obliging, and submits to many modifications and elaborations. It may be very trim and correct, for instance, about the neck,



SPRING MODELS FROM THE TAILOR'S.

of this is put in the initial picture, where in oyster cloth finished with bands of Persian stitching had a pleated moss green taffeta underskirt. The next step in this trick is suggested by a gown of silk mounted by eton and overskirt of cloth. So far these two materials are of one color, but two shades of one color are pretty sure to follow quickly, and how soon the fashion of skirt and overskirt contrasting in color will be forced is a matter of conjecture. In the gowns, however, in which the two portions are of the same material there is little with which to find fault. The first gown of the next picture was taken as a representative of these. It was lilac blue nun's veiling, with yoke of tuckered white satin and trimming of embroidered white satin bands. New materials are few. Mercerized mull is a bidder for favor, and there is a wide choice of colors in it. Prettier and much more expensive are the Indian and Japanese pongees. They are described as hand woven, and their price corroborates the claim. They are much

and then be coquettishly cut off at the bust line to allow a dainty under blouse to escape. Or it may behave itself decorously from the waist line up, and then suddenly become merry and sport a Napoleon band collar. The tailor waist with cut-out collar is hardly the thing now. That very sensible fashion is suddenly abandoned, though sometimes the effect is retained, the space above the cloth edge being built up by embroidered bands ending in a Napoleon collar that is to be worn open to show the elaboration of the bodice collar beneath. Though most tailor waists can fasten close to the chin, they are seldom to be worn so, and the number of under bodices a woman must have in these days is appalling, not only shirt waists, but waists of all degrees of elaboration. A cloth waist, boned and intended for wear next the corset, is the exception. Copyright, 1901.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah. State of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. Richard Nixon, as administrator of the estate of Joseph Leonard, deceased, all heirs of the decedent (if any there be) and all persons interested in said estate, defendants.

By virtue of a decree and order of sale duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 14th day of January, 1901, in which decree it was adjudged and decreed that the state of Oregon stand and be seized of the following described real property and vested with the title thereto, said real property being described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section thirty-two in Township two north of Range one west of Willamette meridian, containing 40 acres, and being within Multnomah county, in the state of Oregon, and in which decree it was further ordered that the sheriff of Multnomah county, Oregon, be directed to make sale of said real property to the highest bidder for cash.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree and order of sale, and in compliance with the commands thereof, I will on Monday, the 25th day of March, 1901, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the county court house in the city of Portland, said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to confirmation by the above entitled court, to the highest bidder for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all of the above described real property, and all the right, title, and interest, which Joseph Leonard, deceased, had on the 4th day of March, 1897, or Richard Nixon as administrator of said estate since had, in and to the above described real property, or any part thereof, as in said decree directed.

Dated Portland, Oregon, February 21st, 1901.

WILLIAM FRAZIER, Sheriff of Multnomah county, Oregon.

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We give a Bonus Prize of \$200, independent of all others, to the person who sends in the list gotten up in the best and handsomest manner. Our Cash prize will decide and award prizes daily, but the special \$250 prize will be awarded in September, 1901. Any bird's name found in the dictionary is accepted.

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