

AND NOW STYLISH GOWNS MUST BE JUST AS ELABORATE IN BACK AS IN FRONT

Modistes and Tailors Are Now Devoting Themselves to Working Out Fanciful Back Views for Frocks and Suits. Some of the Latest Modes as Shown in Local Stores.



ON the principle, possibly, of "putting the best foot forward," the front of frocks, suits and elaborate gowns have for many moons been the major concern of modistes and tailors, the back view being a minor consideration and practically bare of trimming or embellishment. But this is a season when the artistic back-view has come into its own, and no less than the front-view, must be elaborately designed and daintily trimmed, particularly in the afternoon and evening gowns, to be strictly in vogue.

The fanciful trimming and artistic draping which mark the fashionable gown now being turned out by local modistes and shown by local shops, are, indeed, a delight to the artistic eye. The long, graceful sweep, with the lengthened curves from neck to hem, gives rich opportunity for the working out of most attractive and pleasing designs, and when one looks upon the rear view of any of the handsome frocks on display at the high-class outfitting houses, one is inclined to wonder why, heretofore, the feminine back has come in for so little attention from the originators of feminine fashions.

On this page are shown some of the

attractive back-views caught by the artist's pencil in the "suits and gown" section of one of the big department stores. In the lower row are shown some of the afternoon and evening gowns, and these will serve to illustrate the length to which the fanciful draping and trimming of the back, and back panels are carried in the new designs.

No. 5 is a strikingly smart affair of chiffon broadcloth draped over an oriental velvet which eddily suggests Russian pony fur. The whole tone of the gown is in blue—a dark, peculiar blue—so shadowy as to seem almost black in certain lights. The drapery of broadcloth is swung around to the back, with a graceful sweep, and knotted low on the left hip over the velvet bodice.

In No. 6 is sketched a dainty little frock of crepe de chine over satin, the back is elaborately draped and trimmed, as shown by the sketch, and the soft folds are caught up with a knot of the lace and satin, with odd effects of jewels of a large one marking the center of the back yoke, and the elongated looped bow of

the satin sash, is at the left of the back, balancing a long panel of the lace and satin which runs down the right side, and disappears in the soft crepe de chine drapery.

No. 7 illustrates the combination of draping and wide fancy braids, knotted in the smart gowns of delicate fabrics. This model is of dull green, with panelings of green and gold, and the shirring from shoulder to wrist, and the shirring appears in the back and front panels.

Of the smart combinations of cloth and fur is shown in No. 8, which is in chiffon broadcloth of the bluest shade, with panelings of rich cream lace, and shirring from shoulder to wrist, and the shirring appears in the back and front panels.

A novel feature of the new type of locomotive is the use of a large, heavy-duty motor in the rear of the engine. This motor is used to drive the wheels of the locomotive, and is a great improvement over the old system of using a small motor in the front of the engine.

and Mrs. Stetson, head of the aristocratic First Church of this city, make it clear that the tension between the "Moth-er Church" and the local Christian Scientists is near the breaking point.

Regardless of what Mrs. Eddy may say or do, the fact remains that Mrs. Stetson is the wholehearted ally of the local Scientists as they are concerned. The New York trustees have conducted the investigation into the charges against her and her followers, with a mind wholly biased in her favor. Nobody expects that the richest congregation in the entire United States will do anything that their leader will object to.

The breaking up of the students' association, \$800 strong, and the flower of Mrs. Stetson's wealthy and influential support, was said by one of her former pupils to have followed notice from Boston "that it had to be done." At her home an unbroken alliance is being maintained toward the entire situation, a silence which her friends say does not indicate either fear or inability to cope with the present situation.

That the once all-powerful leader, whatever step she may take, is likely to accept permanent defeat at the hands of those who are responsible for the action against her, no one who knows her well can imagine for one instant. She is determined to have "factual reasons" for her silence at the present time. Also, her friends say, she is a pastmaster in the diplomatic art of waiting.

Instance of Over-Policing.

One instance which goes to prove how the city cash is wasted, is the presence of a patrolman in full uniform in front of the seven-story building next door to the Plaza Hotel, on Fifty-ninth street. And for two years a policeman has been stationed there by order of the Commissioners.

It recently developed that the police are on guard at the request of the bureau of highways, to offset any danger that may be made to complete a vault under the sidewalk for which a permit is necessary, and for which a fee of several hundred dollars is required. The vault is there, but because the covering of glass and cement, which would not take long to put in.

And to collect this small sum of money for the city has already paid out \$1400 a year, and the watch has been kept up for two years. It would seem to a layman that the courts could afford a cheaper remedy, but perhaps the police strike everybody in police headquarters, to apply to the legal authorities.

Peculiar Strike Rages.

A peculiar strike is now raging on the East Side. The clerks employed by the retail dry goods merchants object to their hours and want a reform. At present they work from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M., seven days straight, and receive from \$4 to \$12 a week. They are willing to leave the wages as they are at present, but insist on 12 hours' toil and one day off out of seven.

They are the meekest kind of strikers, and it is almost with apologies that they have appealed to the police. It is contended by them that their former employers have hired thugs, who follow the union men about, and snub them with the slightest provocation. Generally out the slightest provocation. Generally out the slightest provocation.

Fix Fixed Mrs. Fix.

When they quarreled William Fix fixed Mrs. Fix. If the testimony produced in the Supreme Court can be relied upon. At any rate it was strong enough to win alimony for the wife.

One woman testified that she had been married 25 years, and has six children living. Several months ago, she alleged, her husband became enraged over a dispute, and kicked her. As a result of this blow, her right side has become paralyzed, and she is almost completely dumb.

She added that because of the treatment which she was subjected, her son Charles ran away from home, and her married daughter moved.

Fix is a wealthy, powerful man, and the woman's charges, but apparently the court believed her.

New Type of Locomotive Tried.

The first of the Pennsylvania's new electric locomotives, specially built to draw passenger cars under the East and North Rivers, has arrived in Long Island City, and is being tested on the Long Island City and Rockaway Railroad.

The locomotive, in appearance, looks much like two ordinary passenger coaches hitched together. It has 10 windows on each side, and is painted in the standard blue and white of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

It is built at the Altoona shops, and has two running gears, each section having eight wheels.

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Innovation in Theater.

Another newcomer which is thoroughly up to date is the New Theater, which will be opened for the first time this month. The new theater is a great improvement over the old one, and is a great innovation in the theater.

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"Every available car and engine on the system is in service," he declares. "Fully 94 per cent of our rolling stock is in constant use, and the remainder is in the shops, being repaired as rapidly as possible. Such conditions in the railroad business are unprecedented."

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The Central is also putting on a number of fast trains, which are designed to cut down the time to various cities, notably Cincinnati and Cleveland. But this is only incidental to the one great fact that a big railroad is willing to expend an almost incalculable amount of money for the purpose of handling the legitimate business which is in sight.

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Under the present law, bankruptcy has been a charming habit among our unprincipled merchants. All that it was necessary to do was to declare the highest amount of liabilities and the smallest possible assets.

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Why Do We Offer Such Bargains?

For various reasons. We want to be busy all of the time, not part of the time. We want to make our store known to every family in Portland. We want every customer to bring another customer. We want to advertise in the most effective way and believe that low prices, lower than other dealers, will produce the results faster than by using page ads, in all of the papers. Is our explanation satisfactory?

A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE—BEST VALUES, LOWEST PRICES.

Leather Turkish Rockers
 Rocker \$25.00
 2-Rocker \$27.50
 Rocker \$35.00
 Rocker \$37.50
 Rocker \$20.00

12-ft. best Linoleum 75c
6-ft. best Linoleum 65c
6-ft. good Oil Cloth 45c

The above prices include laying.

Princess Dresser, exactly like best, made in best selected quartered oak, or nice figured birdseye maple; has perfect French bevel oval mirror, 18 by 30, serpentine front drawers. Reg. \$25. Sp. \$18.50

Schmeer's Solid Comfort Silkolite Mattress, \$6.50

Solid Comfort Silkolite Mattress. Contains nothing but pure silk and flaps and white felted cotton. This is the best mattress ever placed on the market for the price. It is worth \$12. Our special price \$6.50

Room-Size Rugs
 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$18.75
 9x12 Tapestry Rugs \$13.50
 9x11 good Tapestry Rugs \$11.25
 9x12 Body Brussels \$25.00
 9x12 Pro-Brussels Rug \$ 9.50
 9x9 Pro-Brussels Rug \$ 7.50
 9x9 Union Art Square \$ 4.00
 9x12 Wilton Bagdad \$38.00

Princess Dresser, like illustration, made in white maple and royal oak finish; size of top 20 by 35 ins.; has French bevel plate mirror, 18 by 30; the top drawers are serpentine and divided; special, in white maple \$10.75
 Special, in royal oak finish \$9.75

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Taubenheimer & Schmeer Carpet & Furniture Company 174 FIRST STREET CORNER OF YAMHILL

DOVE OF PEACE HAS LONG SINCE FLOWN FROM COLONEL JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S HOME

No Cause for Surprise in Separation Proceedings Just Filed—"Oregon Evidence" Gets Recognition—Gossip of Gotham.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Although the New York papers all tell of the surprise of friends of Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor because of the separation proceedings just filed by Mrs. Astor, those close to the Astors have known for three years or more that there was anything but peace in the house of Astor.

John Jacob Astor has never been a "social man" in the strict sense of the word. It always was a matter of regret to his mother, the late Mrs. William Astor, recognized leader of New York's "80," that her son was not interested in the social things at Newport in summer and of New York in winter.

In his early days John Jacob had a liking for the lights of Broadway, for the theaters and opera. For a man of his means he was considered democratic, a tall fellow well met, who preferred the society of "The Midnight Boys" to the chatter of tea rooms, afternoon receptions and exclusive social events.

Immediately following his marriage to Mrs. William Astor, who was a daughter of a long line of William and Bertram ancestors, young Mrs. Astor landed into the social whirl. Her ambition was to be the second "Mrs. Astor," which would mean that she could wave the wand of command over New York's exclusive set.

Colonel Astor liked boating and horseback riding; he liked outdoor sports of all kinds, but he had no taste for society. However, Astor took a pride in his wife. She was beautiful and all that could be expected of the successor of her mother-in-law. Astor was devoted to his attention. For years he appeared in society, but he looked bored, and following the death of his mother, when his wife expected to be made the socially elected leader, he looked more and more bored whenever he appeared.

The Astors were not congenial from the first, but they were more ungenial after the death of Mr. Astor's mother. Mrs. John Jacob Astor was disappointed, prob-

ably, she did not gain the place of prominence held by Mrs. William Astor, but she went in for society harder than ever and Mrs. Astor was seen less and less with her wife.

It was two years ago this fall that the John Jacob Astors were last seen together. It was at the house of Mrs. Astor, who had occupied her box with her friends, but without her husband, until Thursday night.

The hardened women of society were not slow to notice the absence of Astor. They remarked upon it. "Where is he?" they all asked.

On this Thursday night Astor appeared with his wife. He came into the box after she was seated and her friends were gathered about her, and he took a seat in the furthest corner. Mrs. Astor did not so much as notice his entrance. He sat like a man in a daze. "He looks like a bump on a log," a society-matron suggested, as she fixed her forgotten on him.

Astor left the box before his wife and he departed without bidding her farewell. The following February Mrs. Astor sailed for London, and never once has she seen her husband since that day.

While abroad her allowance must have been princely, or even king's. She rented a house in Mayfair last May after a winter season of entertaining, and she began giving her own affairs. It was not unusual for King Edward to be her guest. All noblemen courted her invitations, and the best of them—the ones with the longest list of ancestors or the highest titles—got them. In the meantime, Astor stayed in America. He placed his son, Vincent, now 17, in St. George's School, across the beach from Newport, and occasionally he visited the boy, but he stuck to the management of his estate and never once appeared at a social function.

Two days before Mrs. Astor landed in New York, Colonel Astor boarded his yacht and sailed away for Cuban waters. The day after Mrs. Astor set foot on home shores she filed her suit for separation.

That Astor has been hoping and pray-

ing for a reconciliation was shown by the desire to make his wife contented on her arrival in America. The big country home on the Hudson was put in perfect order at large expense, and the town home in Fifth avenue was overhauled. Mrs. Astor went to neither of them. She went to the home of friends in Washington Square.

It is not thought Colonel Astor will contest the suit.

"Oregon Evidence" Demonstrated.

The value of "Oregon Evidence" was strikingly demonstrated the other day when a case was settled out of court because Rabbi Stephen S. Wise had happened to witness an accident.

On December 5 last, Rudolph Herrmann, while repairing the tracks on Madison avenue, was run down by a car and severely injured. He used the company and they prepared to fight the case.

It happens that the home of Dr. Wise is near the scene of the accident, and he was close to the spot at the time. When the representatives of the road heard this, they called on the minister and listened to his story.

Dr. Wise's report was most convincing. He told the railroad lawyers that he saw the car strike the man while he was in plain sight, and in the discharge of his duty. And his statement of facts made a profound impression.

"Dr. Wise is a man of such standing in the community," said the lawyer for the victim, "that the railroad was willing to accept his statement of what happened as absolutely correct. They offered to settle for \$3000, and I have advised my client to take it."

These remarks were made in the Supreme Court before Justice Greenbaum. He accordingly entered an order, which discontinued the suit, which was on his docket for trial.

Legal lawyers say that this case is unique in the annals of court procedure. Incidentally, it is a mighty fine tribute to the standing of the former Portland pastor.

The recent trouble between Mrs. Eddy

known to the general public as the "Belmont Headquarters."

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Interesting Character Gone.

Death took an interesting character, the other day, when ex-Deputy Police Chief Patrick McLaughlin died in Colorado. Although one of the richest members of the force—his estate is valued at \$200,000—over questioned his honesty. His property represented careful savings and lucky speculations during the Brooklyn real estate boom.

McLaughlin, then an inspector, had charge of all the men in the eastern district. He made his headquarters in the City Hall. The bulk of the force was on riot duty and Sergeant George Rogers, an old veteran, was left in command of a skeleton patrol force. Under him was Doorman Matt Winter and Patrolman John McLaughlin.

"This is one case where virtue does not gain a reward," the inspector said to me on a quiet morning. "When I was in the war, I was rather more wild than I would admit. I was a Lieutenant then, and after a lively evening was arrested by the Provost Marshal, conducted before the acting commander of my regiment, and severely reprimanded."

"The interesting fact is that Provost Marshal Johnson is now doorman here, and the acting commander of the regiment is a present Police Sergeant Rogers. If the facts had followed along the lines of the story book, I'd be back in one of those cells now, but you see that fate must be admitted that I bucked up after returning from the war. Boozing and fighting does not pay."

McLaughlin was a very interesting character. When off duty he always wore an antique plug hat, and for that reason Devery, who never liked him, gave him the name of "Plug Hat Pat," which stuck to him to the day of his death.

The inspector was a distant cousin of Hugh McLaughlin, for years the Democratic boss of Brooklyn, and that one fact prevented him from being chief of the precinct, which had always been his ambition. For the boss figured that it would not do to promote "Pat" because it might give his enemies good campaign material.

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A Lady from Minnesota writes:
 "As a result of using Danderine, my hair is close to five feet in length!"

Beautiful Hair at Small Cost

Hair troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture and nutriment, when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

Knowlton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is a truly remedial for the hair, even discovered that it is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.

It makes the pores quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One 25-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

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Death took an interesting character, the other day, when ex-Deputy Police Chief Patrick McLaughlin died in Colorado. Although one of the richest members of the force—his estate is valued at \$200,000—over questioned his honesty. His property represented careful savings and lucky speculations during the Brooklyn real estate boom.

McLaughlin, then an inspector, had charge of all the men in the eastern district. He made his headquarters in the City Hall. The bulk of the force was on riot duty and Sergeant George Rogers, an old veteran, was left in command of a skeleton patrol force. Under him was Doorman Matt Winter and Patrolman John McLaughlin.

"This is one case where virtue does not gain a reward," the inspector said to me on a quiet morning. "When I was in the war, I was rather more wild than I would admit. I was a Lieutenant then, and after a lively evening was arrested by the Provost Marshal, conducted before the acting commander of my regiment, and severely reprimanded."

"The interesting fact is that Provost Marshal Johnson is now doorman here, and the acting commander of the regiment is a present Police Sergeant Rogers. If the facts had followed along the lines of the story book, I'd be back in one of those cells now, but you see that fate must be admitted that I bucked up after returning from the war. Boozing and fighting does not pay."

McLaughlin was a very interesting character. When off duty he always wore an antique plug hat, and for that reason Devery, who never liked him, gave him the name of "Plug Hat Pat," which stuck to him to the day of his death.

The inspector was a distant cousin of Hugh McLaughlin, for years the Democratic boss of Brooklyn, and that one fact prevented him from being chief of the precinct, which had always been his ambition. For the boss figured that it would not do to promote "Pat" because it might give his enemies good campaign material.

Railroad to Spend \$85,000,000.

The president of the New York Central Railroad, W. C. Brown, announces in an official way that his company is preparing to spend the tidy sum of \$85,000,000 for new equipment and improvements. This is in addition to the terminal changes which will cost \$15,000,000.

President Brown explains that this great expenditure is due to the constantly increasing business of the line.

"Every available car and engine on the system is in service," he declares. "Fully 94 per cent of our rolling stock is in constant use, and the remainder is in the shops, being repaired as rapidly as possible. Such conditions in the railroad business are unprecedented."

"Our contracts call for 325 locomotives, 107 passenger cars and 17,500 freight cars. Contracts are also being arranged for 25,000 tons of steel rails, costing about \$4,000,000. None of these orders are for the New York terminal and electric equipment. There is a wonderful expansion of the railroad business, indicating a period of great national prosperity."

The Central is also putting on a number of fast trains, which are designed to cut down the time to various cities, notably Cincinnati and Cleveland. But this is only incidental to the one great fact that a big railroad is willing to expend an almost incalculable amount of money for the purpose of handling the legitimate business which is in sight.

The pleasant habit of bankruptcy has received an unpleasant blow, owing to the fact that three members of a firm of furniture have been found guilty of fraud by a jury in the United States Court. To make it good measure, the jury convicted the lawyer at the same time.

Under the present law, bankruptcy has been a charming habit among our unprincipled merchants. All that it was necessary to do was to declare the highest amount of liabilities and the smallest possible assets.

War Among Suffragettes.

There is war among the Suffragettes, and determined efforts are now being made to remove the national headquarters from this city to Washington, as a "neutral center."

When Mrs. G. H. P. Belmont announced that she intended to take an active part in the movement, and induce her wealthy friends to subscribe liberally, there was great rejoicing. But the enthusiasm changed to a faint smile when it was realized that the "National Headquarters" was only known to the general public as the "Belmont Headquarters."

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A Lady from Minnesota writes:
 "As a result of using Danderine, my hair is close to five feet in length!"

Beautiful Hair at Small Cost

Hair troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture and nutriment, when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

Knowlton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is a truly remedial for the hair, even discovered that it is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.

It makes the pores quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One 25-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

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