

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL IN HUGE LAWSUIT

## Stockholders Sue Directors for Many Millions

Attorney, Holding Proxies, Gains Access to Meeting and Serves Subpoenas on All.

Chicago—Stockholders of the Illinois Central railroad company were given a lively half hour at their annual meeting through the efforts of Attorney Maxwell Edgar.

Holders representing 784,866 shares of stock were present. Mr. Edgar arrived, armed with proxies for 60 shares, which enabled him to take part in the meeting. He was accompanied by two deputy sheriffs, who added to the confusion by serving subpoenas on the various directors in every lull in the meeting.

The subpoenas were in a suit for \$10,000,000 damages, which Mr. Edgar, constituting himself an attorney for the road, started in the Circuit court when he filed a praecipe in the case. The defendants to the suit are directors of the road whom Edgar seeks to hold responsible for alleged financial loss through car repair "graft," general mismanagement and alleged rebating.

While the two deputies were making things interesting in the meeting, half a dozen others guarded exits from the Park Row building, Mr. Edgar fearing that some of the directors might attempt to evade service. This precaution proved superfluous.

Three resolutions were introduced by the militant attorney. All were lost by overwhelming votes. He denounced the present management of the road, made the charge that its directors are incompetent and that its financial statements are juggled, and that its officials are dishonest and violating the interstate commerce law.

His first resolution, was in support of these charges and called for an independent investigation of the board by a committee of prominent stockholders. He was voted down. A second resolution demanded that all directors who were not residents of Illinois be ousted on the ground that the constitution of the state prohibits the present proportion of outsiders on the board. This resolution was voted down without the formality of a roll call.

On his third and last attempt Mr. Edgar proposed a resolution asking that suit be brought against James T. Harahan, president of the road, and the estate of the late Ira G. Rawm, who was vice president before the car repair scandal came to light, on charges of gross neglect, criminal laxity and culpable negligence. This resolution was buried under another avalanche of contrary votes.

## MANY SHIPS WRECKED.

Gulf Coast Storm Plays Havoc With Shipping.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 20.—Three vessels sunk, one steamer ashore and another disabled is a total of the disasters to shipping in the tropical hurricane which swept the West Indies and the southern section of the United States coast here. Several lighthouses along the coast have been reported dark.

Here and at St. Augustine the storm is abating, but no word has been received from other places and conditions are not known. This city has not been in communication with Southern Florida points for three days. Much anxiety is felt about Miami. The wind was still blowing 75 miles an hour there today, but the barometer was rising.

Early this morning the sloop Frolic was dashed to pieces against the sea wall and a power launch was sunk, but no lives were lost.

The Norwegian steamer Fos, from Port Tampa, October 12, for Europe, via Norfolk, is ashore off Boca Grande island. Her crew of 18 has arrived here. The American steamer Herman Frasch, from New York, for Sabine, Tex., is disabled off Alligator Key lighthouse.

"Nobody Gets Hurt Flying."

New York—The heedlessness of a moment came near causing the death of John B. Moissant, the American aviator, while he was trying out his new Blériot monoplane at Belmont Park Thursday. He fell 125 feet and wrecked the machine beyond repair, but picked himself out of the dust unharmed and unscathed. "Are you hurt?" she stammered. "Why, no; nobody ever gets hurt flying," answered Moissant. "It was my fault for removing my feet from the rudder to regulate the oil feed."

Earnings Largest Ever.

St. Paul—The 21st annual report of the Great Northern railway, just issued, says that the improvement in conditions during the fiscal year ending June 30 last, resulted in the largest earnings for one year ever reported by the company. The report shows that gross operating revenues for the year were \$64,465,339, an increase of 20.08 per cent over the previous year. The net operating revenue was \$25,187,278, an increase of 19.17 per cent. The operating expenses showed an increase of 20.65 per cent.

Nation's Birthday Kept.

Yorktown, Pa., Oct. 20.—With much fervor the 129th anniversary of the achievement of Independence, or the birth of the republic, was celebrated here yesterday. On the spot where Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington and at the exact hour when the British soldiers marched out of Yorktown October 19, 1781, the ceremonies took place. The celebration continued all day and evening.

Slayer of Empress Dies.

Geneva—Luigi Lucchini, who assassinated the empress of Austria in 1895, committed suicide here in prison. Two days ago Lucchini went violently insane.

## HURRICANE SWEEPS FLORIDA

Sea Rashes Over Walls and Many Buildings Crumble.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—Storms last night and tonight swept the entire Florida peninsula, doing damage estimated at several million dollars.

Forty thousand square miles of territory south of Jacksonville has been without communication with the outside world for more than 24 hours. Last reports told of hurricane winds and rapidly falling barometers. The orange crop in that territory and vast trucking industries probably are ruined.

Along the Eastern coast many lives are believed to have been lost and the property damage is believed to be great.

The maximum wind velocity, 70 miles an hour, was recorded here at 7 o'clock tonight, when the center of the disturbance appeared to have passed up the Atlantic coast toward Savannah. Maycock, at the mouth of the St. Johns river, experienced a wind of 80 or 90 miles an hour and half the houses there have been wrecked. The population of Maycock is 700.

There has been no communication with any point south of Jacksonville, except St. Augustine, since late today, and all wires north but one were severed shortly before dark.

A heavy downpour accompanied by high winds is reported at St. Augustine houses in the business section were flooded at low tide with promise of immense damage to business property when the high tide came in. The city is in darkness, a gale still blowing, and at 6 o'clock the seas were over the sea wall.

Not a word has come from Tampa since 4:20 a. m., and the telegraph companies do not expect to restore communication before tomorrow. The damage will be the greatest in the interior, where the storm came upon the people with little warning.

## WELLMAN AIRSHIP LOST; CREW SAVED BY STEAMER

New York—The New York Times received a wireless saying that Walter Wellman and his companions aboard the airship that started to fly from America to Europe were rescued by the Royal Mail steamer Trent.

News of the rescue came by wireless from Captain Downs, of the Trent, in a message which read:

"At 5 o'clock this morning we sighted Wellman's airship America in distress. They signalled by the Morse code that help was required."

"After three hours of maneuvering with fresh winds blowing we picked up Wellman and the entire crew and the cat. All are now safe aboard the Trent. All are well. The America was abandoned in latitude 35:43 north, longitude 68:18 west."

This point is east of Cape Hatteras, and half way to Bermuda.

The cat referred to was the America's mascot, placed aboard by Mrs. Vaniman, wife of the chief engineer of the airship. Captain Downs gave no other particulars.

## BALLOONS MAKE GOOD TIME

German in Lead, With Four Others Close By.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Heading straight for Ontario, across the Great Lakes, along the best balloon route in America, Captain von Abernethy, the famous German pilot, with his balloon, Germania, is believed to be leading in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup, which started from this city late yesterday afternoon.

Somewhere within the radius of 100 miles, over Lake Huron, dispatches indicate that the America II, the Swiss Helvetia and Azura, the French Isle de France and the German Hamburg III and Dusseldorf II are keeping close company with the leader.

H. E. Honeywell, of the St. Louis No. 4, landed tonight near Hillman, Mich. They had run out of ballast. Nothing definite had been heard of a late hour from Colonel Theodore S. Schaeck, in the Helvetia, or Lieutenant Messner, in the Azura.

## Key West Suffers Heavily.

Key West, Fla.—The tropical hurricane that has been sweeping over the West Indies and Southern waters for five days took Key West in its grip and tore away the roofs of houses, shook a number of buildings from their foundations, blew vessels from their moorings and did other damage, the extent of which cannot yet be estimated. But three lives were reported lost, a negro and two children being drowned. The first mutterings of the storm were heard five days ago, when the wind rose and there was a deluge of rain.

## Arizonans Would Be Radical.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Making up for time lost in getting ready for business, delegates in the constitutional convention introduced 28 proposals. One of these would render all public offices subject to recall. Two provide drastic incorporation regulations designed to curb trust combinations and stop the thriving trade in Arizona charters. Others would limit the number of bills introduced in the legislature and restrict the railroad commission of the new state to five members, who would not have free transportation.

## Honey Mourned Greatly.

Cordova, Alaska—The stillness of Arctic night reigned throughout Cordova and the great Copper River valley for an hour on Tuesday, October 18, in respect to the memory of Michael J. Honey, founder of Cordova and builder of the two great Alaska railroads. On the Copper River railroad, which is under construction, train service was suspended, and 2,000 men laid down their picks and shovels and attended memorial services.

## Lava Floods Samoan Isle.

Victoria, B. C.—The volcanic eruption of Mount Savali, on Upolu, Samoa, continues with unabated intensity, according to advices received by the steamship Makura. Large streams of lava, flowing from the crater, have swept down upon the farm lands and many estates have been destroyed. No loss of life has been reported.

## FRENCH AIRSHIP CROSSES CHANNEL

### Big Clement-Bayard Dirigible Makes Splendid Flight

Carries Seven Men From Compeigne, France, to London, in Six Hours Without Mishap.

London—Another chapter was added to the history of aviation when the French dirigible balloon, Clement-Bayard, made the voyage from Compeigne to London in the remarkable time of six hours, a journey requiring seven hours by the fastest express trains and boats. Compeigne is 45 miles northeast of Paris and about 195 miles by air route to London.

It was the first occasion on which a dirigible balloon has crossed the English channel. The over-water trip occupied 45 minutes.

The Clement-Bayard, with a crew of six, left Compeigne at 7:15 o'clock Sunday morning and reached London at about 1:15 in the afternoon, making the trip without a stop. Atmospheric conditions were perfect and the big airship traveled with a slight breeze behind. The behavior of the dirigible was splendid and the 440 horsepower motor worked to perfection. The passengers experienced no discomfort and were only troubled by the mist in crossing the English channel.

There was nothing to interrupt the smooth, swinging motion of the balloon, which averaged 33 miles an hour. An altitude varying from 300 to 700 feet was maintained, and all along the route over the land the aeronauts were cheered by thousands of spectators.

The balloon made a safe and easy landing at Wormwood Scrubs. The dirigible carried M. Clement, of the Clement-Bayard firm, in command; Baudry and Leprince, steersmen; Hebatier, engineer and designer; two mechanics, and Arthur Philip Ducros, members of the British parliamentary serial defense committee.

Only these seven were aboard, although the airship can accommodate 39 passengers in addition to the crew.

The course was by way of Amiens, Abbeville and Boulogne, and the balloon was steered readily with the aid of a compass.

The aeronauts experienced some trouble with the varying air currents. On this account they circled St. Paul's and the Tower bridge twice, dipped several times and flew close to the tops of buildings. They passed over the houses of parliament and along to Hyde park, where there was a wild scramble of spectators.

The dirigible landed safely after describing large descending circles.

## 250 MILE FLIGHT MADE.

Aviators, With Passengers, Go From Paris to Brussels.

Paris—Henry Wymnalen, the Dutch aviator, and holder of the world's altitude record, and M. LeGagneux, the French aviator, each with a passenger, made remarkable trips in biplanes from Paris to Brussels. They started an hour and a half apart, in an attempt to win the \$30,000 offered by the Auto club and the \$5,000 offered by the municipality of Paris for a successful flight with a passenger to Brussels and return.

Wymnalen, after reaching the Belgian capital, left almost immediately on the return trip and arrived safely in the evening at St. Quentin. LeGagneux decided to stop for the night in Brussels and will start for Paris early in the morning.

The distance between the two points is about 170 miles as the crow flies, and the distance between Brussels and St. Quentin approximately 80 miles. The daring Hollanders therefore covered about 250 miles with a passenger. On the trip to Brussels both aviators made a landing at St. Quentin to replenish their gasoline.

## Kraut Scatters Loafers.

Sacramento—Quite a crowd of wharf employees, steamboat men and others were thrown into a small panic at the city wharf when a barrel of sauerkraut exploded during the midst of a discussion as to what caused the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building two weeks ago. The explosion under ordinary conditions was enough to strike fear into the hearts of brave men, yet to have it come at such a psychological moment caused terror to reign for several minutes. The kraut had been left in the sun and had fermented.

## Man Busy; Wreck Ensues.

Augusta, Ga.—Five were killed and 17 injured when two trains on the Charleston and Western Carolina crashed together at full speed two miles south of McCormick, South Carolina. All the dead and seven of the injured were members of the train crew. Shortly after the wreck, operator Browder at McCormick it is said, telegraphed the Augusta officials of the road, and said he was so busy selling tickets that he forgot to show the signal to stop the southbound train for Augusta for orders.

## Start Anti-Profanity Campaign.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Fifty thousand persons headed by singing choirs instead of brass bands, paraded through the streets in a remarkable demonstration against profanity and growing use of impure language. The line of march was packed by curious thousands, but there was no enthusiasm displayed. The promoters of the parade had feared disorder in rougher districts, but no demonstrations were made against the marchers.

## Thirty Mine Victims Found.

Starkville, Colo.—Thirty bodies have now been removed from the Starkville mine. Many now being brought out are in such an advanced stage of decay, flowing from the crater, have swept down upon the farm lands and many estates have been destroyed. No loss of life has been reported.

## SILAGE ACID-FLAVORED MILK

When Handled Properly It Does Not Produce This Unpleasant Result—Due to Carelessness.

(By WM. UNDERWOOD, Illinois.) Frequently some one objects to silage as a food for cows upon the grounds that it gives the milk an acid flavor. This may be true in some cases, but it is not the fault of the silage. It is due to carelessness in the barn.

The most exhaustive experiments have proven that when silage is handled right it does not produce this undesirable result.

The great problem of tainted milk is in keeping it free from undesirable odors and bacteria after it has left the cow's udder.

If the silage is cleaned up every day there will be no trouble of this kind. Do not leave a trail of it from the door of the feed room clear through the stable and do not leave a lot of it just out of reach of the cows.

Where it is within their reach it will be cleaned up, but we cannot expect them to do more.

See that the air of the stable is kept free from the odor of decaying silage and that is about all that one need do to guard against the favor of it in milk.

## SKIMMILK GOOD FOR POULTRY

Experiments Made by Kansas Board of Agriculture Demonstrated Benefits Derived.

The question whether skim milk is beneficial to poultry or not has been often debated, says a recent report of the Kansas state board of agriculture. Recently a test was made which brings out some facts on this subject worth knowing, as skim milk is a common article on the farm. In the common article on the farm, in the case of lots, both as to number and weight. Both lots were treated alike, with the exception that one lot had skim milk and the other did not. At the end of 42 days the lot without milk had gained 124 ounces and the lot with milk had gained 330 ounces.

In a previous experiment one lot without milk gained 192.5 ounces in the same time the lot with milk gained 355.5 ounces.

## CARE OF THE HORSE.

When a horse comes into the barn panting hard from exhaustion let him stand for a while without watering or feeding, but after ordinary exhaustion horses may be fed and watered without danger.

Colts and mares that have been on pasture all summer should be fed a little grain every day for two or three weeks before turning them onto dry feed for the winter.

Horses that are not working will do better running in an open pasture than in a stable.

If a mare is bred at two years of age she should not be worked; at that age she cannot well both raise a colt and perform much labor. It is better to let her run in the pasture, where needed exercise can be obtained.

If your colts and horses are troubled with worms, lay it to late cut hay and you will be right four times out of five. A brood mare that does a moderate amount of work, so good horsemen consider, will on the average raise better colts than the one that never works.

## Guinea Fowls.

The guinea fowl has come into popular favor as a table fowl, taking the place largely of game birds. The guinea, like the turkey, is a rather wild bird, and its flesh has a distinct wild flavor, especially the dark-meated varieties. The fowls, both young and old, are in great demand by hotels, restaurants and hospitals of the better class in all large cities. Those growing guineas for market are able, in many cases, to make more money from them than from any other class of meat poultry.

## Storing Seed Corn.

Seed corn must be thoroughly dry before freezing weather. The same dry seed corn is husked put in a room where there is a good circulation of air. Have each ear free of contact with other ears so air can circulate about it freely. An attic over a room in which there is a fire is a good place for seed corn. During dry, warm days, leave windows open. On wet days, and as soon as the weather gets cool, close the windows.

## Good Cow Essential.

There must be the essentials of a good cow in every individual member of the dairy. No man can succeed with poor cows any more than a carter can do his best work with poor, rusty, dull tools.

## Queen Bee Doesn't Work.

The queen bee takes no care of the eggs that she lays, nor of the young bees. She leaves all that to her daughters, the workers.

## Grass for Chickens.

Green grass is one of the natural foods of the chicken and unless it is supplied to flocks that are confined the best results cannot be obtained.

## Luck in Crimson Gulch.

"What luck did that sheriff who went out after Stage Coach Charley have?" "Purty good," replied Three Finger Sam. "Charley didn't ketch him."

## Mere Courtesy.

"I see you are smiling at my jokes," said the waiting contributor, hopefully. "Yes," replied the editor, "that courtesy is due when one meets old friends."

## Fall Farrow Pigs.

Many swine breeders and raisers are making a great success of raising fall farrow pigs.

## Cheviot Sheep is Active.

The Cheviot is of about the same build and average weight as the Dorset Horn, but is a far more active sheep.

## IN BED 35 YEARS

FARMER MANAGES FARM AND ADDS TO HIS WEALTH.

### Indiana Man Physically Incapacitated by Being Unable to Stand on His Feet is Successful in Business.

Clay City, Ind.—Joseph F. Adams, a Perry township farmer, has been very successful in business during the last 35 years, although he has not left his bed in that time. He was born in 1841 and has been in bed continuously since 1875.

During all the time of his confinement in bed he has managed and directed his affairs, buying, within the time, a farm of 200 acres, now one of the most desirable and valuable in Perry township, which, he says, cannot be bought for less than \$20,000. At no time has he shown any indication of mental weakness or incapacity for business.

His ailment seems to be merely physical disability to remain on his feet. He is not paralyzed and when he went to bed 35 years ago he simply said he was unable to get about and work. He lives, with his son, ten miles south of Brazil, his wife having died nearly forty years ago. Prior to his decline came the loss of audibility speech, since which he has carried on conversation in whispers and by means of pencil and tablet, as his hearing is also perceptibly affected. Though now three-score and ten, his writing is as regular and clear cut as 50 years ago.

Adams' meals are served in bed, and he has eaten regularly three times a day. Not at any time during all the 35 years has he called a physician to prescribe for him nor diagnose his case, nor taken a dose of medicine of any kind.

In his youth Adams was an apt student. In his earlier manhood a successful teacher in the public schools, and in 1870 he was elected trustee of Sugar Ridge township. From the fall of 1861 he served in the Forty-third Indiana regiment until the close of the Civil war, participating in many engagements.

## SEEKS \$50,000 FROM WIDOW

St. Louis Man Sues Rich Kansas City Woman Who, He Says, Proposed With Alluring Offer.

St. Louis, Mo.—Fifty thousand dollars' worth of disappointment is in possession of at least one St. Louis man, because a rich Kansas City widow who, he says, proposed marriage (and support) to him changed her mind without the slightest provocation on his part, and neither married him nor supported him.

This is the substance of a petition filed at Kansas City by Martin Kapp against Minnie Bickling of 2712 Brooklyn avenue, that city. In the petition Kapp admits he was to have had certain obligation under the marriage proposal which Mrs. Bickling made him. In the first place he was to wed her, and in the second place he was to spend much of his time studying music, so he might enrich her life with melody while she puzzled over the business of the partnership.

According to Kapp, Mrs. Bickling did not fail to impress upon him her ability to provide the necessities of life. One lot on Main street, Kansas City, which he says she held alluringly before his eyes, was worth \$165,000.

Mrs. Bickling apparently had nothing to stand between her and Kapp. There were no children. In addition she had a love of music, which Kapp could satisfy.

Kapp, although forty-five years old, had never married, and he saw no reason why he could not become the husband of the \$500,000. He and the woman, he recites, were friends and affectionate companions in their youth. After Mrs. Bickling became a widow, Kapp asserts, they met in Colorado and their acquaintance was renewed. This was in October, 1903.

The meeting was followed by an invitation for Kapp to visit the widow's home in Kansas City, and it was while on such a visit her offer of marriage was made, Kapp asserts. The petition mentions a letter said to have been written by Mrs. Bickling in which Kapp is referred to twice as "sweet one."

## Snake in Dinner Pail.

York, Pa.—No explanation is offered as to how a copperhead snake got into Galvin McHugh's dinner pail. McHugh reached into the pail as he sat with fellow workmen and quickly withdrew his hand with a cry of pain. Then he overturned the bucket and killed the snake.

His fellow employees fastened such treatment as was available and sent for a physician, but the poison from the snake got into his system and the doctors say he has a slight chance to live.

## Bat is Trained by Man.

Sharon, Pa.—James Sands, an Italian, who resides near Struthers, is believed to have the only trained bat in the country.

One night Sands was returning from his work, when he found the bat lying on the ground with a broken wing. Carrying it to his house, he cared for it until the wing had mended. Then the bat refused to leave.

It has killed all the mice and rats about the house and comes to him whenever he whistles for it. It has also become the defender of Sands' home, for it has been known to go after tramps when they entered the yard.

## Lays Seven Eggs a Day.

Scranton, Pa.—Seven—count them—seven eggs from a solitary hen in a single day. With eggs selling for 40 cents a dozen, can you beat it?

This is the unrivaled feat of a fowl belonging to David Lewis of this city. And it is a mongrel hen at that, not one of the \$1,000 fancy Orpingtons. It is a cross between a Rhode Island red and a Buff Cochon, and was bought by Mr. Lewis for 75 cents.

## Winter Hats



HATTERS' plush, velvet and leaves will probably divide the honors of popularity during the coming winter. All furry surfaces are in great demand among those who are making ready for the winter the enticing millinery which never fails to fill our eyes with beauty and our hearts with longing. Milliners are busy in the dog days buying their stocks and by the first of October they will launch out into the business stream prepared to show their patrons the best millinery that has been produced for many a season.

The winter hats are good from the viewpoint of shape, size, material, and workmanship. The colorings are rich and elegant, there is an absence of overtrimming, and in the majority the size is not exaggerated. Ostrich plumes and fancy feathers, Persian draperies and metal tissues play the conspicuous parts in their trimming. The shapes of hatter's plush are large and picturesque, as a rule, and trimmed with masses of ostrich plumes, five being a conservative number for one hat. Fur hats, on the other hand, are turban shape, and by comparison with the average size, to which we have become accustomed, they may be called small. Beavers are medium or large, and trimmed in many ways. The trimming is selected with regard to the age of the wearer, for the beaver hat is no respecter of ages, and is worn by the little lass and the mature matron.

Three examples of this thoroughly practical hat are shown here. A pretty turban shape is finished with a single broad plume and Persian silk fashioned into an ornament and drape. This Persian shows touches of gold. The hat is in tones of blue and green belonging to the peacock colorings. A lovely tricorne in black and white is trimmed with a plush ornament and a spray of short white and black half plumes mounted three in the cluster. A smart black algrette garnishes the pompon trimming.

The large shape in a petunia color is designed for a miss, and is therefore simply trimmed with a big bow made of shaded moire ribbon. The lines of the flat shape are almost unbroken. These hats have much to recommend them. They are durable and comfortable, as well as pretty and fashionable. The fortunate possessor of a last year's beaver will find it easy to remodel, and the hat is a good investment. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## BUTTONS ARE OF ALL KINDS

Wide Selection Possible This Season for Those Fond of This Kind of Ornament.

Pearl buttons lead in favor as trimmings and for practical use in the fall styles. They are in white, black, mother-of-pearl and dyed shades. Most of these buttons are very large, nearly all in 18 and 20 line sizes.

Demiglobe and cup shapes are seen, with false eyes or black-rimmed eyelets. Often the artificial ivory buttons are dyed in two colors, or in black and a color.

Metal buttons, like metal passementeries, are largely Byzantine in effect. Dull brown, antique gold and silver and hammered copper are some of the effects shown, usually in shell pattern.

Glass and enamel buttons show animal figures—polar bears, wolves, dogs, etc.—mounted in silver. These are especially designed for fur coats. A few porcelain buttons are also shown, painted in Egyptian patterns.

Among novelties, pendants, in imitation of jewels, and small black and red glass buttons are offered.

## CHARM IN PERFECT VOICE

Probably No One Thing is More Worth Cultivating Than Pure Musical Tone.

Many women overlook the fact that nothing betokens true refinement more unerringly than a pure, earnest, well modulated voice, free from affectation. In fact, it is in the voice that the secret of the charm of many women lies.

Not every person may have the advantage of lessons in elocution, but every person who will cultivate a pure tone and a pleasant voice.

The first step in learning to talk well is to breathe correctly. Let your tones be clear and as musical as you can produce them. Did you ever hear a person speak the

## To Hold Flowers.

To wear a cluster of flowers or a single blossom on a tailor-made coat, sew a little loop of heavy braid underneath the collar lapel, with the ends sewed together at the outer edge, just under the buttonhole.

In this way flowers can be attached without sticking a pin into delicate cloth just where it will show most. It is a plan adopted by men also for their boutonnières, and a very useful one.

Among the new sets of suits sent out by the Paris dressmakers may be noted cream-colored moire waists with square black sailor collars of moire-line de soie, and also black satin suits with white cloth sailor collars, finished with a double row of gilt buttons down the front of the short jacket.

In black and white fabric combinations white silk with a black velvet stripe has been seen.

White fox and ermine continue to be the leading evening furs. A late fad is the use of a shadow Chantilly under white chiffon.

## The Vogue of Satin.

"Satin," says a Paris authority, "is used for everything that a woman could carry."

That includes handbags, scarfs, parasols, bands on long gloves, the new reticules in our grandmothers' style, fans, everything—all appear in heavy satin, usually in black or in black and white.

</