

Many GOOD BARGAINS ARE STILL to be HAD At KOPPE'S Closing Out Sale of CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

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Remember the Place E. KOPPE, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Cor. Commercial and Chemeketa Sts.

GOTHAM LETTER

New York, Oct. 28.—It is not always the woman who has the most extensive wardrobe who is the best dressed, said a world famed couturiere, discussing the possibilities within reach of an average dress allowance, but rather she who knows how to best wear to advantage what she has.

A new opera coat is called the peignoir, because it bears a resemblance to the pretty loose silken coats which women of luxurious wardrobe have for a bedroom and boudoir, and which are worn with a pretty petticoat and silk hebe blouse. With the exception of the hood, which usually is attached to these coats at the back, the extremely loose and full model illustrated is a facsimile of one of them. They can be adapted to general wear by making in black taffeta or in the never black satin.

The smartest colors to chose for evening wear are either rose satin or the bright shade of special blue which is known as delft. It is a brighter shade than any other color ever before known by that name, and when either this or the rose color is carried out in shimmering satin and worn with an all white evening gown, it is difficult to imagine the glorious effect it produces.

The sleeves of this coat are purposely made enormously large, though when the coat is worn the sleeve part merges into the rest of the mantle and does not seem exaggerated as to size. They should be made only of soft satin soule or taffeta and if their quaint character is to be preserved should have no other trimming than a double quilting of the same material around the edge and the deep hood at the back. They should by good right be called the Princess Margaret coat, as it was the number of them contained in that popular princess' trousseau which has given them their vogue.

Every season there has been a demand for princess gowns and every season there has been the same difficulty in finding a good model of one. These simple looking, but most baffling, gowns have appeared at intervals upon women who will have them at any cost and in her heart every woman wants one. As things are this season, every woman may have a princess, for at least a good model has been achieved.

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does a strictly cash business, owes no one, and no one owes it; carries large stock; its shelves, counters and show cases are loaded with drugs, medicines, notions, toilet articles, wines and liquors of all kinds for medical purposes. Dr. Stone is a regular graduate in medicine and has had many years of experience in the practice. Consultations are free. Prescriptions are free, and only regular prices for medicine. Dr. Stone can be found at his drug store, Salem, Oregon, from 6 in the morning until 9 at night.



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and one which can be played upon in a variety of ways, so that the model may be made becoming to all. Practically everything is princess, for the separate circular skirt with its bodice fitted along the waist line has a princess suggestion about it.

I must not omit to tell you about the importance of crushed raspberry as the rival to purple and plum. The French masters of the loom tried themselves this summer to get out brilliant yet beautiful colors, and we are now getting the full result of it. Tailors are making street frocks of it in broadcloth, with collars and cuffs of terra cotta velvet. The hat will match, trimmed in black and terra cotta. Afternoon gowns are made of it with the Empire coat and sweeping skirts in cashmere inlet with panels of eyelet embroidery of the self fabric. These gowns are worn with waistcoats of white handsome or ceru lace, folded crosswise over the bust, with a chemise and stock of real Valenciennes above.

Smart modistes are becoming more reconciled to the long coat. They have decreed that it must undergo certain changes if it is to be smiled upon by the elite. As a result new designs show handsome shoulder trimmings of fancy cloth and new revers and cuff designs which take away the plebeian qualities of the season and make them really elegant. An example is given in a costume of green novelty tweed, made over the same green color silk. The plaited skirt is almost concealed by the long glove-fitting coat. Above the hem there are two tuques, stitched on with the narrow soutache braid.

A combination vest and facing distinguishes the front of the coat, being of embroidered cloth put on with a piping, the braid used on the skirt. The revers of green moire are bound with silk braid and a hat of green velvet, plume trimmed, completes the costume.

Satin and velvet are associated in the construction of every chic costume, as are also silk velvet and corduroy velvet. Dark blue broadcloth costumes are more elegant than can be described in mere words. A stunning French model is made with a long skirt circular in cut, molding the hips, flaring below and showing a demitrain. The coat is tight-fitting with short rippling busques and revers of the irrevocable type. It buttons down the front with buttons of cloth set in dull gold rims, being cut low enough to show the top of a silk waistcoat of an old rose embroidered in gold. A lacee plastron shows above the vest.

The wing hat is still in fashion. Gay colored wings form the only trimming to many of the new fall models. Double wing effects are now used on the under brims of the hats which show the very narrow front in order to lengthen the side lines. The novelty wing of the season shows twin loops which resemble the swan's neck, but these are known as the pretzel wing. This season's development of the wing especially suits the very narrow with a long slim tip and with a very short and rounded mount.

Velvet flowers and foliage are to be quite a feature of the new fall and winter millinery. American beauty roses made entirely of velvet and with stem and leaves of a rich shade of green velvet will be popular.

Rich cream velvet, very simply made, is a suggestion that will be adopted by many autumn brides for fashionable wedding gowns.

Reels in various shades will be very conspicuous. The orchid shades will be much affected for evening wear and the deeper shades merging into plum will be seen on the street, while blue of all shades will be equally popular.

Many of the new fur coats exemplify the fad of the short sleeve, heavy kid gloves to the elbow will be worn and will make up for the absence of the sleeves.

Kid gloves of a brilliant brick red

are striking and will be worn very much this fall.

Killing continues to enjoy popularity.

Little boleros edged with fur are shown for street wear.

Tea gloves are new. They are the shade of that fragrant flower.

There are great muffs to match the coque bon.

Collar and cuffs of colored linen touch up the reasonable mit of white mohair.

The three-quarter coat is the one most favored for general use.

A loose outing coat of tweed is a necessity for a young girl who runs about much this fall.

Wear a jeweled bracelet or two on your tightly gloved forearm.

—Estelle Clairmont.

Cotton Mills in China.

The spinning of cotton into yarn and the weaving of that yarn into cloth are industries which, while not anterior to the manipulation of silk, and hemp fibers, have existed, says the British commercial attaché in the journal of the Asiatic association, in China for over 1000 years. Carried on practically throughout the whole empire, their great center has for centuries been the country where cotton is grown to the best advantage, that is to say, the seaboard around the mouth of the Yang-tzu and the Hangchow bay and the level plains in the provinces of Hupei. And it is there where have been established the various mills for treating raw cotton by means of steam-driven machinery. The initial experiment on modern lines was made in 1891, when a semi-official Chinese syndicate started at Shanghai—the Chinese Cotton Cloth Mill and the Chinese Cotton Spinning company. Its originators, among whom the then superintendent of northern trade, H. E. Li Hung Chang, was said to be included, claimed for themselves a quasi-monopoly, and prohibited outsiders who were not prepared to pay a fixed royalty for the privilege from engaging in similar undertakings. Although certain Chinese accepted this onerous condition, certain foreigners re-

sent it as an undue interference with their treaty rights, and it was only when Japan in 1895, after her war with China, inserted in the treaty of Shimonoseki an article providing for the freedom of Japanese subjects to engage in all kinds of manufacturing industries in the open ports of China, and permitting them to import machinery for such purposes, that outsiders were afforded an opportunity for exploiting the rich field for commercial development thereby thrown open. Accordingly, so soon as the Japanese treaty came into force, no time was lost in carrying this particular clause to account, and the erection of no less than eleven mills, Chinese and foreign, was taken in hand. At that time the pioneer mill, which was burned to the

ground in October, 1893, but subsequently rebuilt, and other Chinese-owned mills were together working some 120,000 spindles and 850 looms. Since then little inclination toward expansion has been displayed. In 1904 there were seventeen mills running, operating 619,648 spindles and 2250 looms.

Large Coal Field Discovered.

(Lebanon Criterion.)

From one of the reliable and prosperous farmers of the Lacombe country we ascertained a few days since the following concerning the prospecting for coal at that place:

The new company now operating in that vicinity have sunk two shafts, one to a considerable depth, when upon striking a peculiar composition, the

exact analysis of which is not known to the public they ceased work, and immediately began securing "oil leases on as many of the farms as possible. Just why they took this course is not known, but the general belief is that the indications were strong that the country was full of oil.

The company then, according to the reports, began sinking another shaft and before going very far had struck two veins of coal, the first two feet thick and the second between three and four feet. Then going down a short distance further a seven foot vein was passed through. Whatever the outcome of the work being done, it would at the present time be hard to convince any Lacombe man that the whole section of country was not underlain with coal and oil.

The prospect of large coal fields so near at hand has again revived the talk of a railroad for Lacombe. This time rumor says the road will run from the Woodburn-Natron branch, leaving that line near Shelburn and thence to Solo, after which it will pass through Richardson's Gap and on to Lacombe, returning by Lebanon and striking the old line near Brownsville.

Such are the reports that make for lively times in the Lacombe country, and, while it yet thereto is more talk than railroads there is plenty of foundation for the reports and the wildest dream may be realized within the next two years.

Don't Borrow Trouble.

It is a bad habit to borrow anything, but the worst thing you can possibly borrow is trouble. When sick, sore, heavy, weary and worn out by the pains and poisons of dyspepsia, biliousness, Bright's Disease, and similar internal disorders, don't sit down and brood over your symptoms, but fly for relief to Electric Bitters. Here you will find sure and permanent forgetfulness of all your troubles, and your body will not be burdened by a load of debt disease. At J. C. Perry's Drug Store. Price, 50c. Guaranteed.

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Neither does any old knife make a real help in the kitchen. She who works away, day in and day out, in the kitchen, needs a decent knife, and she needs more than one kind, too. There should be special knives for special purposes—not because we say so and sell them, but because it is the truth. Paring knives and bread knives, Christy or other kinds, big cooks' knives for meats and heavy cutting and regular kitchen knives that will do anything from cutting kindlings to scraping the kitchen table. Remember, we are headquarters for this sort of goods, and that we have nothing but reliable stock. We don't like to make this statement so pointed, but conditions force us to do so. And, too, our prices will save money for any housewife.



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