

WOMEN AND FASHION

The Happy Woman. The really happy woman does exist...

It seems unnecessary for her to sound her own joy bells, though her less-favored sisters do not hesitate...

The really happy woman is not always "smart." Her frocks are not always described as "creations" in the society columns...

To Dust a Room. To properly dust a room it must be thoroughly done, and that means carefully done...

Use of Olive Oil. Not every one realizes the medicinal properties of olive oil. It is quite true that the machinery of the body needs oiling occasionally...

Neckwear Easy to Make. Here is one of the new striped turn-over collars with scalloped edges. Inside of each scallop in the embroidered dot, which may be transformed into a flower or conventional pattern...

In the same cut are shown two styles of flange ties, the elaborate jabot and the butterfly bow. Both are made from lawn, edged with lace, but the clever girl will embroider and scallop hers with floss to match her shirt...

Good-Bye Frowns. A woman who had frowning lines quite wiped them away by tying on a comb at night. She covered a 50-cent comb with chamomile, first padding the comb with cotton. Then at each side of the comb she sewed a piece of ribbon an inch wide. After massaging her forehead at night she tied on the comb so that the comb came directly over the frowns, pressing out the lines. A year of this method cured her.

Beauty in Colors. The blue and green waists to go with the more demure rajahs and the colored coats and skirts, are being matched in the colors of the sea or of a color...

LONG COATS.



carrying out the color used in some detail of the gown's trimming. Delicate tinted lines in pale blue, green and rose color may be embroidered in black, brown or whatever color goes well with the linen and matches some color in the costume...

To Improve the Complexion. Water will do wonders for one if he never thought of it. As a complexion maker, for instance, it is a great beautifier, used both internally and externally. An excellent tonic effect may be had by taking a face bath at least once a day in cold water...

To Wash Lace Ties. Now that so many women wear lingerie cravats, it is good to know how to wash them. Make a lather of soap and water, then squeeze the lace through and through the lather several times, taking care not to wring it. Rinse in milk, when the lace on them will become quite crisp, without being too stiff.

Idea for Birthday Party. This interesting scheme was carried out by a daughter in preparing for her mother's sixtieth birthday. Previously to the occasion she wrote to a number of friends and relatives asking them to write a reminiscence letter to reach her on or before the day. These were put in a basket decorated with roses, presented to her mother who read them aloud to the guests, who were all old friends asked in to "drink tea." These missives from afar were most entertaining and furnished all the amusement necessary.

For Mending China. For mending china the white of an egg and pulverized unslaked lime is a strong cement. Dip a small brush into the egg white, slightly beaten, and brush the edges to be joined. Then quickly dust one edge with a little of the lime and place the edges together accurately; hold in place firmly for a couple of minutes, then set aside to dry. This must be done quickly.

Sad Tempered Wife. A gentleman was once driving with his wife, who did not possess the best of tempers, when their carriage had some difficulty in passing a wagon in a narrow part of the road. The lady, who was growing impatient, began to speak rather sharply to the driver, who suddenly went up to the side of the carriage and asked if he might speak to the gentleman. The lady, whose temper...

The Way to a Man's Heart. "It's all right to talk about art, but give us the woman who can take a peck of apples, some flour and a rolling pin and make a bunch of pies that put a man in love with even his next door neighbor," says the Los Angeles Express.



To clean a white Milan or a split straw, scrub with a tooth brush or nail brush dipped in a weak solution of oxalic acid and water, then with clear water, not wetting more than necessary. Then water precipitate of sulphur and lay in the sun. Brush off with a clean brush when dry and your hat will be clean and white.

New Race Peril. A new race peril is brought to notice by Prof. Karl Pearson from his investigations in England on the inheritance of tuberculosis. He finds that the first one or two children born are more likely than others to be tuberculous and to inherit defects of the parents, and the modern tendency to limit families to one or two children, therefore, not only makes no allowance for the inevitable waste of child life, but also must increase the proportion of weak and diseased individuals in the community.

Instead of Curtain Rods. At a bargain store, get a copper-covered wire about as thick as your little finger, and have them cut it the width of your windows. Also buy two screw eyes. Put a screw eye on each side of the sash opening, one of them so that the wire will slip in. Run the wire through the curtain casings and put the ends in the eyes. Your curtains will hang as nicely as though the fixtures had cost three times 15 cents, the actual cost of your "ruds."—The June Delineator.

Lamp Burners. The burners of lamps which have been for some time in use are apt to appear tarnished and blackened despite efforts to clean them with ordinary brass polish. The experiment should be tried of first removing the wicks and then rinsing the burners in hot water, placing them in an old saucpan on the fire, and pouring in last of all sufficient buttermilk to cover them. After boiling for some time in the milk, a considerable improvement will be apparent.

Arrangements are being made by the people of New Ulm, Fairfax and Redwood Falls, Minn., to commemorate the memorable attack on Fort Ridgely by the Indians on Aug. 22, 1862. Oklahoma City (Okla.) officers found 1,000 barrels of beer testing 3 1/2 per cent alcohol, in the Moss Brewing Company's plant, and then arrested the proprietor, B. B. Moss, charging him with selling beer.

CONVENTION ROUSED BY GUFFEY QUARREL

Decision of Credentials Committee in Pennsylvania Fight Causes Stirring Scenes.

LENGTHY CHEER FOR BRYAN.

Crowds Rush for the Convention Hall Expecting Hot Contest on the Floor.

Denver correspondence. When the convention came together for its second session the sway of William Jennings Bryan had been immensely strengthened. The credentials committee, after a session of seventeen hours, had decided on a course in a manner which almost outclassed the "steam roller" at Chicago. Sweeping victories for the Bryan faction in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Idaho, New York and Oklahoma had been recorded.

Just before the delegates began to gather in the Auditorium the credentials committee, which had been sitting all night, decided that the Guffey delegates from the Thirty-second district of the Keystone state—the anti-Bryan men—had no right to seats in the convention. This sealed the fate of Bryan delegates. On receipt of the news Col. Guffey and his followers announced that they would go before the convention and demand justice.

The Bryan men came traumping into the auditorium with cheerful faces and much laughter. The events of the night and early morning in the committee on credentials were to their liking and they were more confident than ever of the success of their candidate.

The session scheduled for noon got under way a half hour later. It will linger in memory by reason of the demonstration that followed. The music in the name of Bryan aroused the greatest demonstration in the history of national political conventions. It culminated that remarkable scene at the old Chicago Coliseum in 1890, when Bryan burst from comparative obscurity to national fame with his cry of "gold and silver." For one hour and twenty-eight minutes Denver's convention hall was a madhouse. The mere mention of the single word "Bryan" in a speech by blind Senator Gore of Oklahoma was a spark to a powder train, which exploded veritable tons of human dynamite.



PERMANENT CHAIRMAN CLAYTON.

And after the explosion there was a roaring conflagration of enthusiasm that kept the records. Rendering impossible the continuance of proceedings while it lasted, it left the delegates so exhausted when the last utterances had died out that resumption of deliberations was out of the question. Adjournment alone remained possible and a night session of the convention was the outcome.

Delays the Clayton speech. As the confirmation by the convention of the credentials committee's decision was a part of the work of permanent organization, the star orator of the day, Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, selected for permanent chairman, had to withhold his eloquence until after the Guffey quarrel was ended.

The night session was as brilliant a show of color under the electric lights, with thousands of women, as well as men, banking the sides and filling the deep, sloping galleries, as any convention of the past has afforded. Society was there from New York, Chicago, Washington, Denver and other cities, much as though it was a premiere night at the opera. This session was given over to impromptu speech-making, pending the arrival of the belated credentials committee report.

Late at night the majority report of the Credentials Committee, the prominent feature of which was the unseating of the Guffey delegates from six Pennsylvania districts, was adopted after an hour's argument had been allowed each side. Guffey fought to the last ditch, his fight being carried to the floor of the convention, where hot words were passed. But at the end of the stirring battle the vote stood 287 to 615 against the Pennsylvania. Fourteen States joined in a minority credentials report.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS. The state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has organized a company to conduct a coffee propaganda in England.

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MAJ. GEN. WILSON

One of the Nine Surviving Generals of the Civil War. Of the 251 major generals and those of superior rank, upon whom fell the military responsibilities of the field during the course of the Civil War, there are only nine survivors. Of these Major General James Harrison Wilson, famous cavalry leader and engineer officer, is president of the Cavalry Society of the Armies of the United States.

General Wilson was born in Shawneetown, Ill., in 1827. His grandfather was one of the founders of Illinois and his father was an ensign in the war of 1812 and a captain in the Black Hawk War. General Wilson was educated at McKendree College and at the United States Military Academy, from which he graduated in 1860. He was assigned to the corps of topographical engineers and was the chief engineer of the Port Royal expedition. He then served in the Department of the South, and acted as aide-de-camp to General George B. McClellan, being present at the battles of South Mountain and Antietam. Appointed lieutenant colonel in the volunteer staff of the army, in November, 1862, he served as chief engineer and inspector general of the Army of the Tennessee, and was active in the operations around Vicksburg. He became captain of engineers in May, 1863, and brigadier general of volunteers in October of that year and was engaged in the operations near Chattanooga, the battle of Missionary Ridge



MAJOR GENERAL WILSON.

and the relief of Knoxville. Placed in command of the third division of the Cavalry Corps in the Army of the Potomac, he bore a conspicuous part in the operations under General Philip H. Sheridan, including the Richmond raid and the campaign near Petersburg. He led his division through the Shenandoah campaign, including the battle of Opequan, until October, 1864, when he was assigned to the command of the Cavalry Corps of the military division of the Mississippi, organizing a mounted body of 15,000 men, he contributed largely to the success won in the west by the armies of General Thomas and General Sherman, particularly by his capture of Selma and Montgomery, Ala., and Columbus and Macon, Ga. In 28 days he captured five fortified cities, 23 stands of colors, 288 guns and 6,820 prisoners, among them Jefferson Davis. April, 1865, he was promoted major general of volunteers.

In January, 1868, he was mustered out of the volunteer service and in July was commissioned lieutenant colonel of the Thirty-fifth Infantry and brevetted major general in the U. S. A. for gallant and meritorious services during the war.

In 1870 he was honorably discharged and engaged in large railroad and engineering operations at home and abroad. In May, 1898, he was commissioned major general in the volunteer service for the Spanish war and commanded the First and Sixth Army Corps in Georgia and Cuba and took part in the Porto Rico campaign. He was with the China Relief Expedition and commanded the co-operating force of American and British troops in the capture of eight Chinese temples. He also commanded the American forces in Peking. When King Edward of England was crowned General Wilson represented the United States Army. He was placed on the retired list in 1901 by special act of Congress as brigadier general of the U. S. A.

Too Hard to Pronounce. A well-dressed man entered a florist's shop in a certain city recently, threw down a dollar and said he wanted some flowers to take home. He was quite modestly, evidently tapering off a spree, and the flowers were apparently intended as a domestic peace offering. The florist picked out a collection of hydrants, but as the customer started to leave, but at the door hesitated. "I say," he said, thickly, "what's these flowers called?" "Hydrants," said the florist. The customer shook his head, and as he walked back to the counter, said: "Gotta have something easier. Gimme a dozen roses."

Traditions. The traveler entered the woods of Georgia with the traditions of the locality strong upon him. "A close shave!" he exclaimed, when some bees had chased him up a convenient sycamore, for he thought of them as razor-backs. "Imagine his astonishment when he saw none of the bees stripping themselves against the trees. "We are modern safety razor-backs," explained the swine, diving his thought, "and require no stripping or honing."

Art and Tears. "I suppose you sometimes shed real tears at the theater?" said the admirer. "I am tempted to," answered Mr. Scrimington Barnes, "when I look over the box office statement."—Washington Star. When a woman invites another to be her guest, and finds that she has a previous engagement, she feels that so far as she is concerned the state has been washed off.

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