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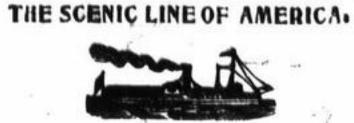
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FANCIES FOR SUMMER BRIDES.

The Rage For Lace Dresses Is In Full Swing and Is Likely to Last Until Well Into the Fall-Some Comfortable Traveling Wraps.

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Public attention is now divided between the garments necessary for the annual exodus during the heated term and the new designs in lace dresses for wear when in the place of worship. That means when in Newport, Saratoga or any of the country homes where much entertaining is going on and fine dressing a necessity.

And it is never perfunctorily done elther, this dressing. The sudden advent of the new lace dress took one's breath away, first from its beauty and next from its magnificence, and thirdly because of several innovations in shape of skirts and waists and ways of trimming. All these are expected to be leading styles for autumn. They are the new ideas advanced at the Grand Prix races in Paris. That is the forerunner of autumn styles, just as the gowns, hats and other things first spring and summer.

shall mention later, one notes this, that the skirts to all but strictly tailor gowns are made so long in front that it will be necessary to hold them up to avoid treadfrom 6 to 18 inches. It will make women the matter of hands. It now needs one to the belt in the back, which gives them a for parasol, another to grasp the skirt in very elegant sweep.

trast in lining. Some of the designs are in squares, almost exactly like those that we used to buy and sew together with rib-

bons for pincushions. One lace dress was of all over design, the whole skirt in one deep piece. The blouse was of the same, and so were the sleeves. The lace was ecru over a slip of turquoise blue taffeta. Around the waist was a sash made of one width of the new broche chiffon in turquoise blue. This was tied at the left side in a double loop and fell to the bottom. There was a draped collar of the same. The length of the dress in front was full two inches longer than the wearer, and there was a tiny

But with the advent of the sweeping train and the princess form we are not in immediate danger of the hoopskirt, as it was feared we might be.

If lace is prominent on dresses, it is to be none the less so on hats, and already the rage for lace on millinery is showing its effect. Black and white laces, spangled and worked with fine jet and steel bends, will form the foundation trimming. Made quill feathers with all sorts of polka dot spangles are seen. Magpie effects will be very fashionable. So will be masses of black, white and colored ostrich plumes. Embroidery of all kinds will be seen on every kind of garment. That kind where

the figure is raised in high relief above the surface is the handsomest. Some of this, especially in the black, is picked out with fine jet bends or steel ones. Very many gowns have the front cut in apron shape with the graduated flounce sewed to it. The apron portion is thickly embroidered. worn at the Vernissage get them for The rich poplins, broadcloths and prunella cloths all lend themselves admirably to Aside from the lace feature, which I | this style of skirt, but they do not require an all over embroidery, a line of demarcation being sufficient.

Some gowns, especially in thin stuffs. have the tablier front fastened down to ing on them. The skirts train in the back | the lining and the rounded flounce left loose at the bottom. The most of these wonder why Providence was so stingy in | flounces to the tablier skirts reach quite

the back, and at least one more to hold up ! I began to talk about traveling dresses the front. Four would not be too many and going away gowns for brides. It may to have. I don't see how the matter is to interest those who still intend to go away be managed at all, but I suppose it will be. For to get married to know what is held to The next feature of importance is the their order in the leading houses ready to prevalence of the princess form and anoth | deliver "if the order is accompanied by



SOME TRAVELING COSTUMES.

er is the fichu of lace, which forms a part | cash." There is a pretty traveling outfit

The new lace makes one think that a blouse front and is altogether lovely. some vandal hand had broken open the tombs of the old doges of Venice, for it is gray poplin with black figuring forming so rich and heavy that it resembles noth. bayadere. There was a short scallowed ing so much as the old venetian point. jacket with a plastron of light gray with This is frequently run with heavy cords fancy silver buttons down each side in in much the same way as the cords are breton style. Blouse waists are rather prewrought into escurial lace.

and nearly all have the whole front breadth | affected just now. of them gradually rounding downward in hang. Naturally these lace pieces are set over a material of contrasting color, somewill be thus garnished.

made of light poplin with cream colored escurial deep flounces. Panels and skirt ! many designs that this is a boon to dressmakers. It is produced in white, ivory and ecrn. Any one of these laid over a thin fabric in a pretty design gives a beautiful effect.

Some gowns of veiling or other thin stuff have flounces, and these are wrought with designs of flowers, arabesques, festoons or true lover's knots. Brussels net also has this lace wrought into all sorts of designs, and then the net is made into a dress to be worn over a slip of a different color, lavender being a great favorite, and straw, lemon or sulphur yellow being very pretty, too, for the slip.

many other fanctes wrought in lace for the decoration of different parts of the cos-

The princess shape is a graceful one always, and made with the deep lace flounce and front piece it gains still an added beauty. Blouses are made of the Irish or. venetian heavy guipure always over a con-

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of nearly every one of the new gowns. for the June or July or any other bride. The sleeves, being cut almost coat tight, This is of striped mohair in gray and are so long that they form wrinkles all | black, the skirt and blouse both fashioned down the arms. They extend down over so as to bring the stripes diagonal. The Aug. 11th | the hand in a point and have lace along whole is trimmed with gray ribbon embroldered lightly with white silk. This has Another going away gown was of

ferred for traveling, being so loose and These lace pieces are shaped to the skirt, comfortable. Sailor blouses are very much

In the way of wraps there is everything the back. The fichu to match crosses at you like. The newest is the plaid made the belt and is sewed to the skirt about of shawls with shawl fringe as trimming, half way down toward the back. Some | supplemented in some cases with bands of are crossed over like a sash and left to ribbon or cloth with a little braiding in-

There is a new wrinkle in capes. The times of light silk, again over pretty or- cape is cut and tucked lengthwise to exgandie or mull in solid color, but the actly fit the shoulders down to half way fashion will reach far into the fall, and | between the shoulder and elbow. There therefore poplins and other rich materials are then three sprung ruffles, each four inches wide, stitched along the edge. The Irish point lace is also one of the new | collar is tucked. Tucking is as popular fashfonable kind. One or two gowns were as ever and seen on quite as great a vari-

ety of different garments. There are many very fanciful little short "pieces" made of luxeuil is very effective | jackets in figure shape. These are scalloped with its arabesques. This lace is made of | and frilled, ruffled and embroidered, and a braid woven for the purpose. Some thin often richly braided. They are also of the linon batiste, silk mull and dotted not | heavy Irish point and sometimes of the gowns have great straggling figures dress goods. One handsome one has a wrought of this. It can be worked in so | Spar'sh flounce with a heading of ecru vens ian point face. The jacket had an

application of the same. Some of the new hats have a decidedly ancient appearance. The poke in time and also rough and ready straw is one of them and trimmed with striped taffeta or satin ribbon and a great sprawling flower. The gypsy and the shepherdess are both favorites, and are made in all sorts of braids.

One was in neapolitan horsehair in alternate black and white stripes. Around the brim was a triple twist of the black and white braid. The trimming consisted of immense loops of fine black chantilly over white erope lisse. Under the rolled There are panels, shawl fronts and | sides were pink crush roses. Another "flat" shape was of fine, flexible leghorn. The brim was faced with a puffing of pink crope de chine with a narrow double ganf-

ers on her hat for wheeling the better. There are still many of the sharply pointed little wings, and it is said that they will be very lavishly used on fall millinery. MATE LENOY.

The constitutionality of the British taken to the privy council in England.

MODERN SIEGE GUNS. WHAT THEY ARE LIKE AND HOW THEY ARE USED,

Their Mission Is to Batter Down the Defenses of Cities and Fortified Camps. They Are Heavy and Clumsy, but Sometimes Extremely Useful.

"Wait for the sloge guns." That was the order given by General Shafter to his army before Santiago. The soldiers did not like it at all. The seasoned regulars were anxious to get into close quarters, the raw volunteers chafed impatiently un-



SIEGE GUNS TO THE FRONT.

der the delay, and the Cubans became restless, but wait the army did until the heavy cannon could be landed from the transports and hauled, with almost superhuman effort, through the dense, roadless forests. "The use of siege guns at Santiago is the first occasion in many years when this particular arm of the service has played such a prominent part in warfare. In the old days of walled cities siege guns figured conspicuously. The most recent instance of their use was when at Vicksburg they thundered for days on end battering down

the fortifications. A siege gun is not a distinct species of ordnance except as to its weight. It is a big cannon, heavier than those with which the light artillery is equipped and lighter than those mounted in forts for seaconst defenses.

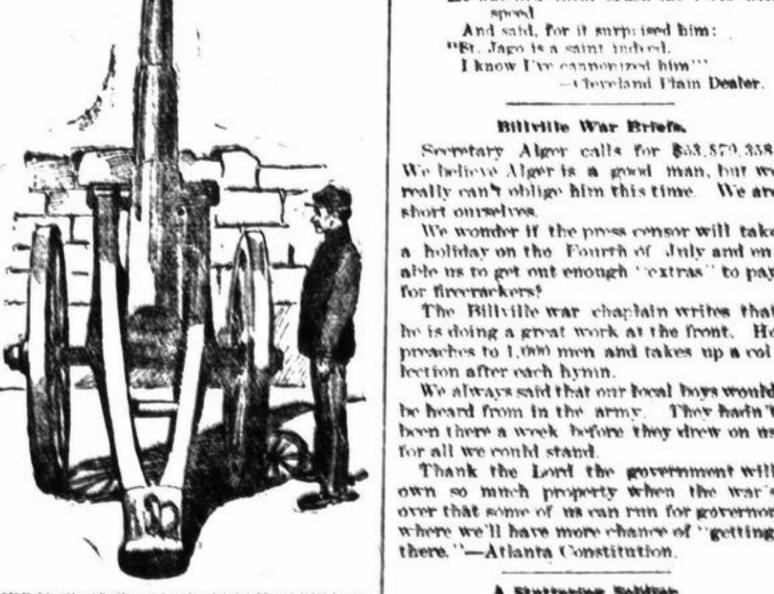
The province of the siegogun is to hammer down fortifications and scatter the defenders. It throws bursting projectiles charged with small missiles and high explosives. It is unwieldy and cumbersome, therefore it is only when an army is halted before a fortified camp or city that it can be used. Only under the most favorable conditions can siege guns keep up with an army on the march. Generally, as was the case in Cuba, roads have to be built before the big cannon can catch up, but when they do arrive they clear away obstacles in the most amazing fashion.

Field fortifications have improved only slightly in the last quarter of a century. Masonry is out of the game as a resister of the modern projectiles. Earthworks, and thick at that, still offer the best protection. With General Shafter's corps went four light batteries of field artillery and a for-

midable siege train. To aid in serving the guns two companies of artillerymen accompanied the train. These batterymen are called in this country heavy artillerymen because they man the heavy guns in the seacoast forts. With the re-enforcements went four more heavy batteries. The siege train consisted of four 5 inch cannon, four 7 inch howitzers and six ? inch mortars. All of these guns of course were rifled and breechloading. They were of the newest pattern.

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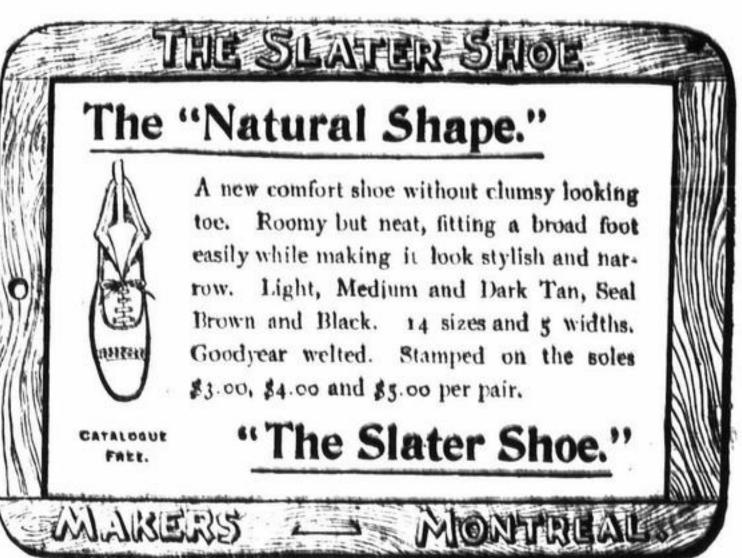
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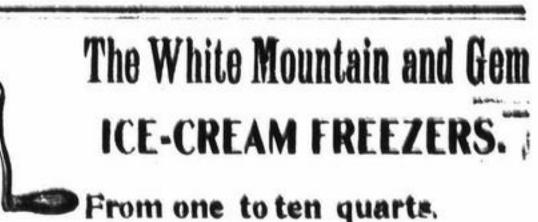
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Who makes his virgin clearing!"

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there. "-Atlanta Constitution.

A Stuttering Soldier. Colonel Hunt says that a private in the First regiment, Ohio, refuses to go to the war because he stutters. "You don't go to talk, but to fight,"

fore I can sar, 'Who-who-who grees "Oh, that's no objection, for there will be another sentry placed along with you, and he can challenge if you can fire. "We'l, "stammered the private, "b-b-but

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