

WHIMS OF DAME FASHION. Pretty Fancies in Ladies' Clothing for the Summer.

New York, June 10.—The two most popular and fashionable shapes for summer hats are a modification of the sailor shape and the old Gainsborough slightly toned down. Bird feathers are almost entirely tabooed, except ostrich feathers, which are always fashionable, and never more so than now.

The more generally used hat will be one with a straight brim and round, flat, rather high crown, trimmed with a scarf or piece of velvet, with a bunch of ribbon on a spray of flowers in front and worn a little back on the head so as to flare.

A peculiarity of the present fashion is that while all the neutral tones are seen, such as undecided greens and blues and reds that look faded by the sun, bright and showy colors enjoy, nevertheless, their full share of favor.

The present style of glove most in demand is the six-button length mousquetaire. This fashion of glove has been favored several seasons. The mode has been much improved, however, since it first came into notice.

But few of the really fashionable American ladies wear the silken undergarments, such as chemise and drawers. However, one house in New York is constantly filling orders for such luxuries or follies, which are in soft wash silk, such as China, pongee, and foulard and an American wash silk, manufactured specially for such purposes.

Instead of flannel under petticoats some ladies use those of pale colored satin lined with chamois leather. The over petticoats are often of pinkish, to match the toilette for evening.

The outfits in underwear for brides have this season been particularly elegant, and nothing can exceed the beauty and fineness of the new chemises. The novelties in hair cloth are nearly transparent, and have the fronts made of alternate rows of open work insertion and lace cut into a deep V.

A beautiful specimen chemise has the entire front cut away, and the space filled in with an unlined crossed drapery of Valenciennes lace, held together with a bow of white ribbon.

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broidered, plaided, barred, checked and figured stockings. The new draperies are arranged very long, both front and back, leaving both sides of the skirt on evidence from the hips down. The front drape is very wide, and is caught up by means of extra deep plaits, some of which fasten to the belt, so high are they raised. The back drapery is either shirred or plaited to the belt, and is carried well to the back and drawn into as narrow a space as two breadths of single width or one of double width goods will allow.

HYDROPHOBIA'S HORRORS. The Awful Fate of a Son of Col. Robinson, of Wadesboro.

Rockingham Rocket. We hear of the most terrible death, that of young Robert, son of Col. John Robinson, residing about six miles from Wadesboro. His death unquestionably was produced by hydrophobia. The victim was aged about 16 and died last Sunday. The following is a history of the case: In August, 1884, a strange dog visited the premises of Col. Robinson and attacked one of the yard dogs. Robert went to the relief of his dog and was bitten severely on the arm by the strange dog. The latter ran and was pursued by Robert and others to a point near Morven, the dog meantime attacking other dogs that came in his way, when fortunately one of the pursuing party shot and killed him. After the occurrence his family and friends feared results to Robert from the wound inflicted by the dog, as every evidence indicated that he was mad; but, so long a time having elapsed, their fears had entirely ceased. Last Friday the young man was stung by a bee on the same arm bitten by the dog, and in inflammation ensued, causing the arm to swell and give great pain to the victim. He was sitting about the house Saturday morning and at the moment when engaged in conversation with his mother, she observed that Robert had fallen into a strange mood, laughing frequently outright and immoderately when nothing appeared to provoke it. He admitted there was nothing to laugh at, but that he could not help it. His father being informed of his peculiar condition, and at the same time discovering unusual nervousness in the patient, suggested the propriety of taking him up to town to see a physician, but proposed first to give Robert a milk toddy to quiet his nerves, which remedy he fixed and brought in to him. To the utter horror of the family the sight of the liquid threw the young man into violent convulsions, which continued until several of the physicians in Wadesboro and vicinity arrived. The most powerful opiates were administered, but even the profuse application of chloroform failed to keep him quiet long at a time. When he would re-act from the effects of the medicine, his condition was indescribably horrifying to those who witnessed it. His convulsions returning with even greater intensity, it required the best strength of strong men to hold him in bed; meanwhile he foamed at the mouth, gnashing his teeth in efforts to bite the attendants about the bedside. In his lucid intervals, which were brief, the poor victim gave every evidence of intelligence, talking with those around him of his awful condition; and, realizing that he must die, he expressed perfect resignation to God's will and since the best quality does not crack in the least, but they are not so fashionable this spring as they have been. Long silk mits come in novel styles. A few have net tops reaching nearly to the arm-pits. These lace "uppers" are very beautiful. The net is enriched with threads of gold and tinted silk. Silk and lisle thread woven together form a novel and handsome style of glove. The gloves with embroidered flowers are considered as one of the "high novelties." They are not become general. They are so expensive and "loud."

LOVED BY JEW AND GENTLE. Affecting Tribute to the Late Rabbi Gutheim.

New Orleans, June 14.—The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Gutheim took place this afternoon. As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased Rabbi many stores were closed and the District Court adjourned, after a Monday in court. The Rev. Mr. O'Donnell introduced a series of resolutions deploring the death of Rabbi Gutheim, and delivered an address eulogizing the deceased, and the Senate adjourned out of respect to his memory.

The funeral ceremonies commenced at 3.30 P. M. at Temple Sinai. There was a great throng of people present, including many prominent citizens of all classes and nationalities, and the clergy of all denominations, also a number of Rabbis from Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. Numerous letters and telegrams of condolence have been received from all parts of the country.

Sharp Pangs Athwart the Forehead. And in the muscles of the neck and shoulder, usually most violent after nightfall, are among the cheerful manifestations of neuralgia. It is an affection of the nerve furnished by the eye, and is induced by with it a cessation of pain, induced by Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, which is a fine nerve tonic and tranquilizer. It is also a reliable means of checking rheumatism and gout. These maladies have always more or less to do with the kidneys that, when inactive, fail to throw off the impurities which engender them. The Bitters can be relied upon to renew a healthy and purifying action of the renal organs. Besides this, it gives tone to the stomach, liver and bowels, and enriches the circulation. Appetite and sleep both profit by it, and it is a well-accredited means of fortifying the system against malaria. It hastens the recovery of strength by convalescents, mitigates the infirmities of age, and helps the constitutionally feeble.

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SUICIDE OF A SOVEREIGN. Ludwig of Bavaria Drowns Himself in Lake Starnberg.

MUNICH, June 14.—King Ludwig, who was recently deposed from the Bavarian throne, committed suicide at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. He had gone out for a promenade in the park of Berg Castle, accompanied by Dr. Mudden, his physician. The King suddenly threw himself into Starnberg Lake and was drowned. The physician jumped into the water to rescue the King and was also drowned. The medical commission which examined the late King Ludwig report that he had ordered the members of the ministerial deputation headed by Count Holstein, who called upon him to procure his consent to a regency, to be flogged until they bled and then to have their eyes extracted. Before his death the belief was spreading among the common people of Bavaria that the King's deposition was illegal. The people did not believe that he was insane, and precautions had been taken to prevent the populace from rising to restore the King.

THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY. Dr. Gudden must have been forced beneath the water during the struggle, as the King's foot-marks were traced in the mud. The umbrellas of both, and the King's hat and overcoat, which had evidently been torn from his body, were lying on the bank of the lake. The dead King's finger nails exactly fit the scratches on Dr. Gudden's face. In the sworn deposition, dated June 8, the four physicians who examined Ludwig unanimously declared that he was gravely deranged, his affliction taking the form known to lunacy experts as "manicomania," which is incurable; that further decay was certain; that the malady absolutely deprived the King of free volition, and that it would prevent his governing for the remainder of his life. This deposition was signed by Drs. Gudden, Hogen, Graseche and Hubrich.

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE AND DEATH. There are evidences that a violent struggle occurred in the lake between the King and Dr. Gudden in the endeavor of the latter to rescue his patient. Many footprints can be seen in the soil at the bottom of the lake near where the bodies were found, and there are several bruises on Dr. Gudden's face which were probably made by the King's finger nails. The marks consist of two large and two small scratches on the right side of the nose and forehead. These signs show beyond doubt that a struggle took place.

THE GRIEF OF THE PEOPLE. King Ludwig's suicide has cast a deep gloom over Munich. Now it is seen plainly that the people were deeply attached to the King, and evidences are everywhere manifested of popular sorrow caused by his tragic death. The police have issued the following bulletin: "The King quietly submitted to the advice of the medical commission, and left for Berg castle. Yesterday evening his Majesty went out for a walk in the park in company with Dr. Gudden. Their prolonged absence caused anxiety at the castle. The park and shores of Lake Starnberg were searched. The bodies of the King and Dr. Gudden were found in the water. Both showed slight signs of animation. The efforts to restore life, however, were unavailing."

At 10 o'clock this morning the generals of the Bavarian army met and took the oath of allegiance to King Ludwig's brother Otto, who at once assumes the title of King under the name of Otto the First. He is three years younger than Ludwig, having been born April 27, 1848. Otto, however, will be simply nominally King, as he is totally incapable of Government, and Prince Luitpold, his uncle, will remain regent. The generals of the army have taken the oath of allegiance to Prince Luitpold as regent. The Bavarian troops took oaths similar to those sworn by the generals.

MOURNING IN MUNICH. The church bells have been sending forth muffled peals throughout the day. Excited and sorrowing crowds of people thronged the streets despite a heavy rain. Thousands surrounded the palace awaiting the issue of the proclamations in regard to the succession to the throne. The corpse of the monarch will shortly be brought to Munich and laid to rest in the old castle chapel. The churches of the city have been crowded all day. The town is draped in mourning. The troops were held within their barracks to-day.

ARRIVAL OF THE REMAINS IN MUNICH. The remains of Ludwig have arrived here and have been deposited in the Marter Kapelle. Prof. Rüdinger will hold a post-mortem examination to-morrow. The funeral will probably take place Saturday.

The Allgemeine Zeitung says that it is impossible, without violation of the respect due to the dead, to publish the particulars of his malady. It appeals to the ultramontane press for judgment, and says the Diet will not embitter the situation needlessly.

A Large Dividend to Railroad Employees. Mr. Chauncy J. Stedwell, Train Master of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cinn. and Indianapolis R.R., was said to have held one-fifth of ticket No. 224 in the Louisiana State Lottery, which on May 11th drew the capital prize of \$100,000.

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